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Ballerina's mother seeks end of 'torture'

NEW YORK (AP) - The mother of ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova appealed to President Carter to end the "cruel moral torture" as her daughter and 52 other Soviet citizens remained aboard an Aeroflot jetliner grounded at Kennedy International Airport since Fridav

Carter was "closely involved," a State Department official said, as negotiations dragged into another day over the fate of the wife of Bolshoi Ballet star Alexander Godunov, who defected last week

American officials want assurances that Miss Vlasova, also a member of the internationally renowned troupe, was returning to the Soviet Union. voluntarily But Soviet officials said Miss Vlaso-

va. 36, wanted to return to her homeland and was afraid to leave the plane to meet privately with American authorities for fear that they would spirit her away

Chief U.S. negotiator Donald McHenry, deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations Security Council, told reporters late Sunday that the crisis would soon be over. However, McHenry did not disclose the basis for his optimism.

Meanwhile, Orville Schell, Godunov's lawyer, said he and Godunov were certain Miss Vlasova wanted to remain in the United States. The dancer was standing by near the airport, the attorney said.

And the Soviet news agency Tass on Sunday published the text of a tele-

gram from the ballerina's mother, Alexandra Gerasimova Drozhdina, asking Carter to end the "cruel abuse of elementary human rights.'

"For two days my daughter has been subjected to cruel moral torture," it said.

The woman charged: "The American authorities are setting absolutely illegal conditions for the departure of the aircraft with my daughter and other Soviet passengers aboard."

Tass said today Mrs. Drozhdina sent a second letter to Carter after the he failed to respond, demanding "that he give instructions to U.S. authorities to stop torturing her daughter and let her go home.

The Soviet Union has formally protested to both the United States and the U.N. the decision to hold the plane until U.S. officials could talk privately with Miss Vlasova.

Henry Owen, U.S. ambassador at large, said President Carter was being briefed on the stalemate "several times a day" during his weekend at Camp David, Md.

Owen said Carter was making policy decisions in the negotiations, but declined to specify whether he was referring to talks at the airport and elsewhere in New York.

Meanwhile, the passengers aboard the Aeroflot jetliner were probably "quite uncomfortable" as a result of their long confinement, McHenry said.

Tass said today that women and children aboard the plane were experiencing "special difficulties" and that the passengers had not slept in three days.

At one point, the air conditioning failed, but it was restored. A suggestion that the passengers be transferred to a secluded airport lounge was rejected, McHenry said.

Forty-nine Americans and 10 other non-Soviets left the Moscow-bound plane early Saturday.

McHenry, who was not permitted on the aircraft, rejected a Soviet suggestion that U.S. journalists be al-lowed to talk with Miss Vlasova.

McHenry said U.S. officials wanted Miss Vlasova to get off the plane and tell them she was leaving of her own volition, but said there were "other

alternatives," which he did not specifv

He said one reason the government acted was because Miss Vlasova had been "under heavy escort since the defection of her husband.'

Tass quoted Miss Vlasova as saying the grounding was "outrageous. Earlier, in the presence of Soviet officials, she had told American negotiators, "I love my husband, but he made his decision to stay here and I made mine to leave."

However, Schell said Miss Vlasova and Godunov had agreed to defect together. He said Miss Vlasova "began to waffle" two days before Godunov sought asylum.

Prisoners killed, guard wounded in Las Vegas jail

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Gunfire erupted today in the city jail where inmates were holding three guards hostage and two prisoners were killed and a guard was wounded, officials said

All three guards later emerged from the second-floor lockup. The wounded guard walked without assistance and the other two were unharmed

Police Lt. J.O. Smith said some of the 84 inmates had apparently turned against their ringleaders. "They (the dissidents) are in charge now," he said.

Smith said the cause of the dissension was not known.

He said officers would try to retrieve the guards, wounded prisoners and any of the other inmates who want to leave the jail.

Police earlier had agreed to all but three of the 18 demands issued by the inmates since the three day siege began, Smith said. However the

Smith said while the department has agreed in principle to release the information, "that's still one of the items we're negotiating.'

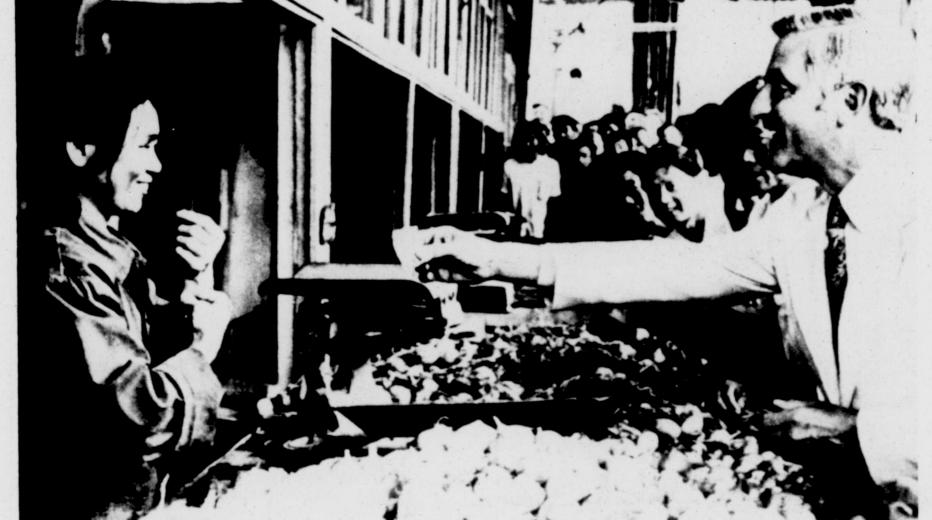
Once agreement on that issue is reached, he added, the method of surrender also would have to be worked out.

But the inmates refused to release their hostages until details of the agreement were made public.

"To them, it's like an insurance policy"' said Smith. He said the guards were "all still in good shape.'

In response to the first set of 10 demands, authorities tried to alleviate problems, police said. But the inmates expressed complete satisfaction only with pledges for improved dental care and increased access to telephones

At least five of the 84 inmates in the second-floor lockup were involved in negotiations, said police Capt. Dan Stopka.



A reluctant shopkeeper in Peking's open-air market smiles as she is offered payment for a

bag of onions by U.S. Vice President Walter visit, Sunday took a walking tour of the mar-Mondale. Mondale, in China on an official ket. See story, Page 2A. (AP Laserphoto)

Drainage improvements proposed New signals, street work included in bond issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: Midlanders will go to the polls on Sept. 4 to decide the fate of a \$16.83 million bond issue which includes nine proposals. This is the second in a seven-part series examining each proposal.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM **Staff Writer**

Midland may be located in an arid section of West Texas - far from any lakes - but when a downpour occurs, out come the small boats as a few Midlanders enjoy a quick sail before the water disappears.

If Proposition No. 3 on the city's nine-point \$16.83 million bond issue is passed, the drainage problems in Midland which create those small sailing lakes should be alleviated somewhat, said Fred Baker, director of public works.

The street bond issue is for \$6 million and will go for drainage improvements, street work and installation of traffic lights.

About \$1.2 million is slated for improvements to the drainage system, Baker said.

Plans call for constructing a storm sewer north along Garfield Street from Wadley Avenue to Auburn Place. Water which currently drains onto Garfield and causes flooding will be directed into the storm sewer, and from there to the Northwest Midland Drainage Channel, he said.

Another storm sewer system will direct flow north along North A Street, starting at the intersection with Scharbauer Drive and continuing to Ventura Avenue, Baker said.

The Northwest Drainage Channel will be upgraded to recommendations made by engineers of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, according to Baker. Those improvements include widening sections of the channel and installing culverts big enough to handle the drainage.

"Since the recent development in the northwest part of Midland, the

amount of water draining has increased dramatically," Baker said.

These improvements should enable the city's system to handle the heaviest rainfall in 100 years, which would be about 6.8 inches in a 24-hour period.

Four intersections would be getting traffic signals under the bond issue, according to Baker. These are A Street and Wadley Avenue, Ward Street and Wadley Avenue, Neely Avenue and A Street and Garfield Street at Neely Avenue.

Six other intersections should have sufficient traffic on them within two or three years to warrant traffic signals, he said. But, as traffic patterns in the city change with growth, intersections needing signalization also could change in a few years, Baker added.

Six more flashing lights also are planned for schools experiencing heavy traffic, he said

About \$500,000 is slated for the city's assessment paving program Baker said he has received several petitions from property owners wanting their streets paved. The city must meet at least 10 percent of the paving costs, with the property owners paying the remainder.

"If the street is wider than 40 feet, then the city must bear all costs of paving that street past 40 feet," Baker said. "In cases like this, the city would be paying more than 10 percent."

The last bond election in September 1975 saw \$900,000 spent on assessment paving, he said.

Additional street money would go for improving major thoroughfares to make them last about 15 to 20 more years, according to Baker. The process for rehabilitating the streets, many of which Baker said are 20 years old, would involve planing the streets to an even level, then adding a pavement overlay

Streets slated for this work are sections of Illinois, Louisiana, Garfield,

(See REALIGNING, Page 2A)

Storm driving oil toward coast

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -A storm creeping up the Gulf coast today toward Texas' barrier islands threatens to swamp coastal defenses with an oily onslaught that could wreak ecological havoc on the lush, delicate bays and lagoons.

A tropical depression edging toward the Texas coast could become a tropical storm today, driving the world's largest oil spill with sustained winds of at least 39 mph, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Sun-

"If the winds are too high, the booms will be ineffective in stopping the oil at Laguna Madre and other bays. We are very concerned, y U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Hans Stuart said in Corpus Christi Sunday night.

The bays and lagoons behind barrier islands that line the Texas coast serve as breeding grounds for commerically important sealife, harbor many rare species of birds and serve as the winter nesting grounds for endangered species such as whooping cranes. "

Passes from the Gulf to the ecologically-fragile inland waterways with floating oil containment booms that officials fear cannot stop an oily tide in heavy weather.

'Apparently booms are ineffective if the winds are more than 20 knots," said Stuart.

Forecasters predicted winds of 25 to 30 knots would churn the oily seas to eight to 12 feet off the South Texas coast today, sending more of the thick, fudge-like crude from a blown out Mexican offshore well onto the once-glistening white tourist beaches.

Late Sunday night the tropical depression was located 175 miles southsouthwest of Brownsville. It had sustained winds of 35 mph and was drifting toward the Texas coast at 10 mph

The National Hurricane Center said conditions favored a strengthening of the depression that could be a tropical storm by the time it nears South Padre Island today.

Oil spewing from the blownout well in the Bay of Campeche, 500 miles

south of Brownsville, already has soiled Texas beaches from South Padre Island near the Mexican border to San Jose Island 150 miles further north

Surveillance flights Sunday showed an area off of Padre and Mustang islands 30 percent to 50 percent covered a sheen with a significant patch of thicker concentration 10 miles west of Port Aransas.

Another significant concentration of thick crude drifted 10 to 15 miles north of the Port Mansfield pass.

More than 2 million barrels of oil have been spewed into the Gulf so far by the Mexican well that blew out June 3. Capping efforts have reduced the daily flow at the damaged wellhead from 30,000 to 10,000 barrels, but Mexican officials predict it will be mid-September before the gusher can be quelled.

Workers began filling in a narrow pass between two islands Sunday to stop oil slicks from reaching the winter nesting grounds of a rare flock of whooping cranes.

126 of the engangered cranes left in the world, and the largest flock, consisting of 74 adults and 14 newly hatched chicks, is due to arrive at the Aransas Wildlife Refuge near here in

The pass is half a mile wide at th

State and local officials joined th clean-up effort in hopes of gettin most of the oil off the beaches by th Labor Day weekend, which normal draws thousands of tourists.

Stuart said Sunday night that hot row beaches on Padre Island are no clear and that cleanup efforts else where would be intensified this wee in preparation for the Labor Da weekend.

guards were not released.

"They didn't like all of them (the police responses), but they're conceding the ones they don't like," he said.

The points that were denied included demands for better representation by public defenders, improved facilities for Sunday religious services and radios in every cell.

Smith said the first two demands could not be met because they were outside police jurisdiction, and the third was impossible because not all jail cells had electrical outlets.

The prisoners had demanded better medical care, access to court records and an exercise area. They also complained about cold food and lukewarm showers, and sought better laundry service, complaining poorly-done laundry "makes us look even worse when we go to court and confront the judge.

Earlier today, the prisoners issued a demand that their terms and the police reaction to them be published in a local newspaper.

Stopka identified the two chief inmate spokesmen as Felix Lorenzo, 28, and Patrick McKenna, 31, also known as Charles Allen James.

Lorenzo is serving a 160-year term for several crimes, including an incident last year at a Las Vegas bar in which he held eight persons for five hours before surrendering to police.

McKenna, who faces sentencing on a murder conviction, is serving a 15-year sentence for robbery and kidnap.

The other prisoners named by police were Eugene Shaw, 40; Michael Mize, 22, and Gary Wayne Collura, 28. Shaw and Collura face prison sentences and Mize is charged with attempted murder.

"These guys don't have much to lose, do they," said Stopka.

Police said Lorenzo, McKenna and Shaw were believed armed, presumably with the guards' three 9mm service revolvers. Lorenzo and McKenna reportedly were wearing the guards' uniforms

Terrorists claim responsibility for death of Mountbatten

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Earl Mountbatten, uncle of Prince Philip and a top British military command er in World War II, was killed today in an explosion on a boat at his summer residence in Ireland, police said. Irish terrorists claimed responsibility for the blast.

Police said a local boatman, Paul Maxwell, also was killed, and four or five other persons were missing, including a grandson of the 79-year-old Mountbatten.

The explosion occurred in Donegal Bay outside Mullaghmore, an Irish Republic village just miles from the border with Northern Ireland, where guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army's "Provisional" wing have been fighting to end British rule.

Mountbatten, a great-grandson of Queen Victoria and cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, had just set out with a group of friends on a fishing trip from the harbor at the County Sligo village of Mullaghmore, in the northwest corner of the Irish Republic, police said.

They said the cause of the blast could not be determined immediately, but they were working on the theory that a timebomb had been placed aboard.

"But everything is very confused. A lot of vessels are out there searching for wreckage," a police spokesman said.

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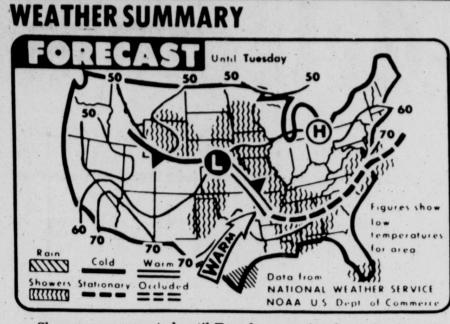
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Showers are expected until Tuesday morning from the central and eastern Gulf through the Midwest to Minnesota and the Dakotas. Others areas of showers are predicted for the Texas Panhandle, western Kansas, the northern Plains and the mid-Atlantic region. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a slight chance for late afternoon and nighttime thundershow-ers. High Tuesday in the upper 90's. Low tonight in the mid-60's. Winds will be 5-10 mph in a southeasterly direction. Chance for rain 20 percent tonight and Tues-Atlanta NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READING Precipitation Last 24 hours This month to date 0 inches 2.15 inches 12.2 inches Browns Buffalo 1979 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES 11 a.m 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m. SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Amarillo El Paso. Ft. Wort Marfa Okla. Cit Texas thermometer Omaha College S Corpus C Cotulla Dalhart Dallas Del Rio El Paso Fort Wor Galveston SaltLak louston lunction Longvie Lubboc Lufkin Marfa McAlle Midlan

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Realigning some streets considered

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Wadley and Texas. "These streets have very high traffic counts," Baker said. And if the Loop 250 road on the northern edge of Midland alters traf-fic patterns, again the city will have to consider rehabilitating other streets.

Correcting the direction of some streets could involve some of the \$6 million, Baker said.

'A small portion of these funds may be used for right of way purchase to correct street misalignments," he said. Included in this area are Garfield at Ohio Street, and Marienfeld Street at Big Spring and Kansas streets. Another proposal would connect Garfield Street with Cotton Flat Road south of the city.

The latter project would enable Garfield to become a major thoroughfare, making it a carrier street for people coming off Interstate 20, according to Baker.

The last bond issue in 1975 involved \$6 million for streets. But money from that bond issue has been used or is committed for future projects, he said.

Projects just getting under way with that bond money include rebuilding and widening A Street from Louisiana Avenue to Crest Drive with improvements to the intersection at A Street and Cuthbert Avenue, widening Midkiff from Maxwell Street north to FM 868 and rebuilding Midkiff Road from Illinois Avenue to Golf Course Road. When the last issue was passed, Midlanders were told the street money would last about six to 10 years, Baker said. Although only four years have passed, it will take at least 18 more months to complete those projects just now getting started with

that money. That money didn't go as far as planned, he added, with inflation eating a large chunk out of the \$6 million

Tuesday: A new City-County Health Department

U.S. prepared to give China credit line

PEKING (AP) - Vice President Walter Mondale told the Chinese people today that the Sino-American trade pact will be sent to Congress for ratification before the end of the year and said the United States is prepared to arrange a \$2 billion, five-year credit line for China.

He also promised the administration will seek congressional authority to encourage American businesses to invest in China "by providing guarantees and insurance" and said he would sign an agreement Tuesday pledging U.S. aid in developing hydroelectric power plants here. "We also stand ready to work with the Chinese government to reach textile, maritime and civil aviation agreements in the shortest possible time," the vice president said. Mondale spoke to some 600 teachers at Peking University. The speech was to be televised nationally tonight -China has about a million TV sets for its 900 million people - and broadcast in part by radio this evening.



Flooded streets will be one of the objects of the \$16.83 million bond issue. About \$1.2 million of the 6 million street proposal will go to alleviate flooded conditions, such as these, in certain areas of Midland. (Staff Photo)

Kurdish leaders expecting next attack in Mahabad stronghold

SAQQEZ, Iran (AP) - The rebellious Kurds expect Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces to strike at them next in Mahabad, their heavily fortified stronghold, following the government's recapture of Saqqez.

Kurdish sources said a government column of at least 65 tanks, scores of armored personnel carriers and longrange artillery was awaiting orders to advance outside the village of Solduz, about 20 miles south of Mahabad. Kurdish leaders said they were

ready "We have anti-aircraft weapons, 105mm howitzers, 106mm recoilless rifles, mortars and 17 tanks ready for action," sad one. "And we have thousands of armed fighters, all highly trained to tackle any situation. ... If they use helicopters to strafe and rocket us as they did at Saqqez, they are going to find it rough. Now we have the weapons to knock them out of the sky."

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However, Mahabad was reported quiet Sunday, with shops and businesses operating normally

The city of more than 100,000 people about 50 miles northwest of Saqqez is the headquarters of Abdol Rahman Qassemnlu, secretary of the Kurdish Democratic Party which Khomeini banned a week ago, and Sheik Ezzedin Hosseni, the religious leader of the Iranian Kurds. The Kurds are Sunni Moslems, the religion of most of the Islamic world, while Khomeini and most of the Iran's Persian majority are members of the rival Shiite sect. Khomeini has ordered the arrest of all major Kurdish leaders but so far there has been no word that any of

them have been caught. The Kurds' siege of the government garrison in Saggez ended on its fourth day Saturday after a fleet of the giant Chinook helicopters Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi bought from the United States landed reinforcements in the

town with heavy weapons which they turned on the tribesmen.

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The town's only hospital was jammed with wounded; property damage was widespread, and a fuel depot was burning out of control. Kurdish leaders claimed most of their fighters escaped into the hills, but government forces were reported to have arrested about 100 tribesmen, and one of Khomeini's revolutionary court judges was reported en route to try them.

It was assumed that most or all of them would be executed, as at least 29 were a week ago after fighting in the Kurdistan town of Paveh. Qassemlu said on Saturday that the Kurds had captured 150 of Khoemini's revolutionary guardsmen and would execute one for each Kurd put to death by the ayatollah's men.

Pars, the official news agency, reported that members of the Kurdish Democratic Party executed four men believed to have been revolutionary guardsmen Sunday in the northwestern town of Sardasht.

Pars also reported that a group of armed men attacked the Salmas railway station in the northwest and set its 130,000-gallon fuel storage tank afire. The report said the station guards killed one of the attackers, but two of the guards were missing and may have been taken hostage. The 4 million Kurds in northwest Iran are fighting for autonomous home rule. They took control of most of Kurdistan province after the shah's overthrow in February while the army was in a state of virtual collapse and Khomeini's forces were busy establishing their control in Tehran, the oil fields and other more important parts of the country. But late in March, the revolutionary guardsmen began extending the ayatollah's authority into Kurdistan, and their leader now is determined to crush the Kurdish challenge to his authoritarian rule.

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North Texas: Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms through tonight and Tues-day. Thunderstorms will be more numerous western portion and central portion tonight and southeastern por-tion on Tuesday. Highs low to middle 90s. Lows near

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Only a slight chance for rain in forecast for Permian Basin

Midland residents shouldn't need to worry about a seige of thunderstorms tonight or Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland **Regional Airport.**

The weatherman predicted a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms for tonight and Tuesday. This usually can be interpreted to mean chances are slim for rain in Midland.

There was no precipitation recorded Sunday in the weatherman's gauge. The total for August is 2.15 inches, bringing the year's total to 12.18

Record high for an Aug. 25 is 103 set in 1964. Record low for an Aug. 26 is 61 degrees set in 1961. Sunday's high was a hot 91 degrees while this morning's low was 66 degrees.

Winds should be blowing 5-10 mph in a southeasterly direction tonight, the weatherman said.

Elsewhere, extreme South Texas was under a flash flood watch today as a tropical depression moved slowly

Midlander dies after falling from truck

ODESSA - Gary S. Rohre, 15, 3201 Cimarron Ave. in Midland, died about 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Odessa Medical Center of head injuries received Friday afternoon when he fell from a furniture delivery truck here. Rohre underwent surgery Briday

night for head injuries received in the accident about 3:45 p.m. He was a passenger in a 1979-

model van driven by Stewart Russell Glen of Midland. Glen told police he had slowed the van to retrieve a loose receipt when Rohre apparently slipped off the seat and fell out of the vehicle, striking his head on the pavement.

The yan had no doors, police said.

northward towards the South Texas coast.

The National Hurricane Center at Miami said early today the depression was located about 150 miles south southeast of Brownsville and was moving slightly west of north at about 10 mph.

Highest winds were estimated at 35 mph mainly over the Gulf of Mexico east of the center, forecasters said. Winds along the coastal sections of northern Mexico and South Texas remained light.

Conditions favor some strengthening and forecasters said it could reach tropical storm intensity later today as it nears the Texas coast.

Officials in charge of keeping oil from a runaway Mexican oil well in the Bay of Campeche from getting into the lush, delicate bays and lagoons along the lower Texas coast feared that high winds from the depression might swamp their defenses

"If the winds are too high, the booms will be ineffective in stopping the oil at Laguna Madre and the other bays. We are very concerned," said Hans Stuart, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman at Corpus Christi.

Stuart said the booms will likely not be effective if the wind reaches more than 20 knots.

A small craft warning was in effect along the lower Texas coast between Port O'Connor and Brownsville. Forecasters warned residents of South Texas to be prepared to take quick action should conditions warrant later today.

Tides were to be 1 to 2 feet above normal along the coast and locally heavy rains of up to 5 inches were expected to spread into South Texas as the depression moved northward.

The flash flood watch area covered extreme South Texas south of a line from Laredo to Palacios.

Elsewhere, thunderstorms dumped heavy rain over the Panhandle and South Plains during the night?

It was the first such nationwide platform provided for an American leader.

Mondale said the United States wants to broaden and deepen its relations with China "out of the same combination of principle and self-interest that is the engine of mature relations among all modern states.'

"What we accomplish today lays the groundwork for the decade ahead," he continued. "The 1980s can find us working together - and working with other nations - to meet world problems. Enriching the global economy, containing international conflicts, protecting the independence of nations: these goals must be pursued from the perspective of our bilateral relationship. The deeper that relationship, the more successful that worldwide pursuit will be."

In the energy field, Mondale said, 'government agencies are now ready to help develop China's hydroelectric power on a compensatory basis.

A member of Mondale's party said the Department of Energy, the Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Tennsessee Valley Authority would help with some of China's 20 major hydroelectric projects, each costing between \$1 and \$2 billion. The United States also will provide tens of millions of dollars worth of technical advice and expertise for the projects, he said. But he emphasized this will be paid for, not given.

"Despite the sometimes profound differences between our two systems," Mondale said, "we are committed to joining with you to advance our many parallel strategic and bilateral interests."

He emphasized U.S. military preparedness and said America opposed any nation's domination of another a reference to China's charges of Soviet and Vietnamese expansionism

"We know that we live in a dangerous world, and we are determined to remain militarily prepared. We are fashioning our defenses from the most advanced technology anywhere," Mondale said.

"Thus any nation which seeks to weaken or isolate you in world affairs assumes a stance counter to American interests. That is why the United States normalized relations with your country "

Thomas, 61, of Kermit, sister of Mrs. O.J. Simpson of Andrews, were to be at 5 p.m. today in Cooper Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Kermit Cemetery

Mrs. Thomas died Saturday afternoon in a Kermit hospital following an illness.

She was born Oct. 1, 1917, in Hammon, Okla. She moved to Kermit in 1936, residing in the city for 43 years. She was married to J.E. (Shorty) Thomas on March 11, 1942, in Kermit.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, five daughters, two brothers, a sister and eight grandchildren.

Joe W. Alverson

ODESSA - Services for Joe W. Alverson, 65, of Odessa, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Alverson died Saturday following a brief illness.

He was born June 16, 1914, in Quanah. Alverson was office manager for an Odessa drilling contractor. He was a resident of Odessa for nine years. Alverson was married in June 1960 to Marie Tedford in Odessa. Survivors include his wife, a son,

Joe Tom Alverson of Cozad, Neb.; a daughter, Nancy Sue Anderson of Wichita, Kan.; two stepsons, Kenneth-Mikeworth of Odessa and Keith Mikeworth of Midland; a stepdaughter, Mrs. J.H. Vaughn of Odessa; his mother, Katie Lightfoot of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, James Alverson of Lubbock; three sisters, Lucille Keeney and Paulene Wheeler, both of Albuquerque, N.M. and Marie Waters of Morton, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dorothy J. Tipton

ANDREWS - Services for Dorothy Jo Tipton, 56, of Andrews were to be at 10 a.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with Ramsey Humphreys officiating. He will be assisted by Eddie Humphreys. Both are members of the Andrews Christian Fellowship Church.

Graveside services were to be at 5 p.m. today in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Paducah.

Mrs. Tipton died Sunday in an Andrews hospital following lengthy illness.

The Melissa native moved to Andrews 12 years ago from Las Vegas, Nev. She was a retired medical secretary. She was a member of Andrews Christian Fellowship Church, She was married May 19, 1974, to Buford L. Tipton in Stanton.

Survivors include her husband: a son, Joe David Clanton of Tulsa, Okla; two stepdaughters, Thersia Anderson of Aspermont and Patricia Manning of Odessa; a sister, Matalyn Leigh of Andrews; and a grandchild.

LAMESA — Services for Trice Ed-ward Lee, 53, of Lamesa were to be at 11 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, officiating.

Trice Edward Lee

Masonic graveside services were to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Lee died Friday in a Lamesa hospital after suffering a heart attack.

He was a member of a Lamesa pioneer family. He had lived in Dawson County for 31 years. He was a graduate of Lamesa High School.

Lee was a member of the Lamesa Masonic Lodge No. 909 and a 32nd degree Mason. He was a World War II veteran. Lee also was a member of the New Home Baptist Church for 30 years. He was married July 5, 1947, to Ruth Knight in Huntington, Ind.

Survivors include his wife; a son, David Lee of Lamesa; a daughter, Carolyn Fugate of Yarnell, Ariz.; his mother, Juanita Lee of Lamesa, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. L. Bedwell

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. Luther (Evaline) Bedwell; 53, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park

Mrs. Bedwell died early Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born Jan. 21, 1926, in Dierks, Ark. She was married July 18, 1942, to Luther Bedwell in Dierks. She moved to Big Spring in 1942. She was a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. David (Alice Faye) Henry of Big Spring and Neva Jean Offowitz of San Antonio; a brother, Edwin Sherley Bell of Tempe, Ariz.; two sisters, Lucille Holmes of Bogota and Rosalee Converse of San Antonio; a grandchild, four nieces and five nephews.

Henry F. Spencer

76, 410 S. I St., were to be at 3 p.m. today in St. Paul's Methodist Church. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Spencer died Saturday in a Midland hospital following an illness.

He was born in September 1903 in Garnett, Kan. He was raised and attended schools in Miller, Mo. He was married Feb. 6, 1932, to Maxine Arnold in Chicago. He moved to Midland from El Paso in 1947.

He was a longtime employee of Sloan Brothers Buick. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Richard S. Spencer and Thomas S. Spencer, both of Midland; a brother, James A. Spencer of Missouri, a number of nephews and nieces and five grandchildren.

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Jesse Bishop won't die today in gas chamber

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Jesse Bishop was scheduled to die in the gas chamber today, but public defenders are stalling to give the confessed murderer more time to live.

Bishop had opposed appeals and other legal delays, calling them a 'farce" that violated his rights and "prolonged the suffering" for him and his family.

But U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist on Saturday issued an indefinite stay of execution, and provided a series of questions to be answered by the attorney general's office and the public defenders who asked that the execution be stopped.

Rehnquist set a deadline of midnight Tuesday. The defenders were expected to wait until after the current death warrant for Bishop expired at midnight tonight.

That would mean a new warrant would have to be issued by the Clark County District Court judge who originally sentenced Bishop in the event the Supreme Court lifted the stay.

Under Nevada law, the sentencing judge can schedule the execution no earlier than 15 days after signing a warrant.

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A Sector

First scholarship contribution for the Machine Technology Department at Midland College was made by the Permian Basin Chapter, Society of Manufacturing Engineers. W. M. Hiddleston, right,

chapter chairman, made the presentation to Dr. Marshall Box, center, vice president for occupational education at MC, and Leon Taylor, machine technology instructor.

Basin wildcat operations announced well reopens field in Schleicher area

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The Ellenburger was topped at 7,-

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Other tops include the Spraberry,

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Location is 1,980 feet from south nd

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WTG Exploration, Inc., of Midland

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A wildcat re-entry has been announced in Lea County; N.M., and new wildcat operations have been reported in Irion, Stonewall, Runnels and Schleicher counties, and a field has been reopened in Schleicher.

LEA RE-ENTRY

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., announced plans to re-enter a 12,763-foot failure in Lea County and drillout to 12,750 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The prospector is 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 20-9s-35e and 11 miles southwest of Milnesand.

It originally was drilled by Hanson Oil Corp. of Midland and abandoned in 1976.

LEA FIELD TEST

Texaco Inc. No. 1 V. S.Loomis-Federal has been staked as a 13,665-foot project in the Salt Lake, South (Morrow gas) pool of Lea County, 25 miles west of Oil Center.

CROCKETT WELL

The Howards Creek (Pennsylvanian gas) pool of Crockett County, 15 miles southwest of Ozona, gained its second well with completion of Harrison Interests, Ltd. (was Dan J. Harrison Jr.) of Houston No. 13-3-32 University Lands.

The well finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,220,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,539 to 8,657 feet after a 7,500-gallon acid treatment.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it drilled to 8,855 feet and plugged back to 8,728 feet. Operator set 4.5-inch casing at 8.802 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3, block 32, University Lands survey and 5/8 mile southeast of the other well

block 54, University Lands survey. It **CROCKETT OUTPOST** is one location north of the pool's

World crude production shows first-half increase

By DEBORAH WOOD By The Associated Press

World crude oil production set a record during the first six months of 1979 despite fears that political turmoil in Iran would worsen critical petroleum shortages, an industry journal reports.

However, "there's no assurance the brisk pace can be maintained for the rest of the year," said the Oil and Gas Journal, adding that because of the uncertainty, prices will continue to

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rise unless consumption drops drastically

The Tulsa-based journal said in its Aug. 27 edition world production averaged 61.892 million barrels a day from January to June, compared with 58.736 million barrels a day in the first half of 1978.

The report comes after months of concern over energy shortages marked by long gasoline lines and rising fuel bills. It was accompanied by other reports of favorable trends:

-The Lundberg Letter, an authoritative oil marketing journal, said its survey of 16,700 service stations Prince Norodom Sihanshowed U.S. Department of Energy gasoline pricing regulations are being ruler of Cambodia and followed

-Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said a turned to a group of forstudy showed American homes and eign journalists and said businesses may have stockpiled an moodily: extra 1 billion gallons of heating oil, and the excess could ease a threatened shortage this winter.

anniversary of the completion of the world's first commercial oil well.

On Aug 27, 1859, Edwin Drake's well near Titusville, Pa., struck an oil pocket, starting a petroleum fever that began U.S. dependence on oil. His success was discovered Aug. 28-Oil Discovery Day.

Dil Discovery Day. Now, Sihanouk's In the first six months of 1979, aver-dreadful prophecy is age non-communist production reached 47.8 million barrels a day, according to the Oil and Gas Journal, despite a shortfall of production in Iran.

The six-month average was 5.8 percent higher than the average for the same period in 1978, the Journal said.

Saudi Arabia, the largest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, averaged almost 9 million barrels a day during the peri- now-deposed Premier mented. Some of the

self-imposed ceiling.

that federal gas price controls are actually working.

Publisher Dan Lundberg said dealers seem to be obeying federal rules that limit profit margins. He attributed rising prices to wholesale

price increases. Many self-service stations are findng a profit windfall, he said, but the DOE controls are limiting profits for full-service dealers. Full-service dealers comprise about 54 percent of the nation's gasoline operators but sell only about 30 percent of the fuel. "What is happening is that although the retail price has continued to go up,

the margin of profit allowed for dealers is set at 15.4 cents per gallon over acquisition costs and they are generally obeying the guidelines," Lundberg said.

The new guidelines provide stiff fines and even prison terms for dealers who willfully fail to comply, he said.

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Aspin said Sunday a study he conducted suggests American homes and businesses bought 1 billion gallons more fuel last winter than was actually needed.

Energy Department spokesman Jim Bishop said Aspin's study "sounds like rather rough calcula-tions," but acknowledged the government lacks a clear idea of how much oil is stored outside oil company tanks. He said such a study is under way.

Energy Department officials say they believe heating oil supplies will be adequate this winter, even if the weather is unusually cold.

munist officials have Cambodians starve than

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Prince's old prophecy on Cambodia now true

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to most of Indochina.

By KEYES BEECH The Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK, Thailand -One sultry day 20 years and resulting diseases. ago, before the storm over Indochina had unleashed its full fury, ouk, then undisputed now a wandering exile,

tales of near-starvation rations as Hanoi tightens its hold on the country. 'We are all going to

die. Startled, the journal-

The reports coincided with the 120th ists protested that no one wanted to see Cambodia

'But you don't understand," the prince said impatiently, almost angrily. "There is no hope. We have to die."

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ficial said. 'There are no trucks to haul relief supplies," he said. "And if there were trucks, there are no drivers. Anyone who could drive a truck is dead. There is no telephone system, no Telex, no nothing. We would even have to take our owh

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It is 1.980 feet from north and east lines of section 5-21s-32e.

IRION EXPLORERS

Blackacre Oil Corp. of Midland and Suburban Propane Cas Corp. of San Antonio each announced locations for a wildcat in Irion County

Blackacre No. 1 J. W. Field is a 7,250-foot wildcat four miles north of Arden.

It is 3,639 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 1013, L. C. Ferguson survey. Elevation at ground level is 2,269 feet.

The drillsite is 1,500 feet northwest of the Arden, South (lower Canyon sand oil) pool and 1/2 mile north of a recent lower Canyon oil discovery. The Arden, South field also produces from the upper Canyon and the Strawn.

Suburban No. 1-1217 Marie Baker will be drilled as a 7.200-foot wildcat 10 miles south of Mertzon.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 1217, GC&SF survey, abstract 143. Elevation is 2,490 feet.

The site is 1/2 mile southwest of an east extension area to the Cal (Canyon oil) field and 1/2 mile northwest of Canyon gas production in the Baker Ranch field.

feet from west lines of section 7, block

U, T&P survey, abstract 437. The site

is 3/8 mile south of the discovery well

of the Delray (Ellenburger oil) pool

Bridwell Il Co. of Abilene No. 1 Mrs.

H. S. Bright is a 4,200-foot wildcat in

Runnles County, 12 miles northeast of

The prospector is 1,000 feet from

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J. E. Smith survey No. 5, abstract

It is 3/8 mile north of the lone well in

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Runge Estate, scheduled on a 5,500-

foot contract eight miles south of

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It is 5/8 mile southeast of the one

well Cox-Brown (Strawn oil) pool

which produces at 5,550 feet, and one

and seven-eighths miles northeast of

the one well Hulldale, West (Harkey

oil) field and separated from it by

tion 67, block M, GH&SA survey.

The location is 632 feet from north

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BORDEN PROJECT

V-F Petroleu, Inc., of Midland No. 1 J. A. March of Dallas No. 1 L. C. Price will be drilled 1/2 mile north-Young is a new 6,250-foot wildcat in east of production in the Romack Stonewall County, 10 miles southwest (Ellenburger oil) pool of Borden County, eight miles northeast of It is 2,119 feet from north and 1,980 Gail.

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Cook survey.

Scheduled for an 8,527-foot bottom, it is 1,980 feet from north and 1,100 feet orm east lines of section 39, block 30, T-6-N, John H. Gibson survey.

KING AREA

Gulf Energy Production Co. of San Antonio No. 1-A O. T. McElroy has been staked as a 2,800-foot test in the Buzzard Peak (Tannehill) pool of King County, 20 miles southeast of Guthrie.

It is 1,360 feet from northwest and 330 feet from northeast lines of section 98, block 13, H&TCsurvey and one location northwest of a 2,800-foot dry hole. It also is 3/4 mile west of Tannehill production.

COKE WELL

Fisher-Webb, Inc., of Abilene No. 1-B Guest has been completed as a 5/8-mile north extension to the Arledge (Pennsylvanian sand) field of Coke County, 18 miles noth of Robert Lee

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 135 barrels of 43-gravity oil, no water, through a choke unreported size. The gas-oil ratio is 750-1.

Completion was through perforations from 5.125 to 5.271 feet. Hole is bottomed at 5,344 feet, plugged back to 5,302 deet, and 4.5inch casing is set at 5,348 feet. Wellsite is 660 feet from north and

west lines of section 262, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Three-B Oil Co. and Moran Exploration, Inc., No.1 Thompson is to be drilled one and five-eighths miles west of the Noelke, Northeast (Queen gas) field of Crockett County, three miles east of Iraan.

Scheduled on a 2,300-foot Queen sand contract, it is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 13056, block GG. T. W. Carter survey. Ground elevation is 2,527 feet.

and 156 barrels of water, through UPTON WELL perforations from 3,188 to 3,220 feet.

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 H-F has been completed as a well in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County, eight miles northeast of Ran-

It finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 82 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 22 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,911 to 8,369 feet after a 90,000-gallon fracture treatment. The gas-oil ratio is 730-1.

It is 3/4 mile northeast of other Spraberry production and 1,320 feet from north and west lines ofsection 4, block G, GC&SF survey.

The drillsite is 2,460 feet from north STERLING OILER

Exxon Corp. No. 25-2 Lou E. Johnson Estate has been completed from the Strawn one mile southeast of the Sterling County portion of the Jameson (Strawn oil and gas) field.

Ir finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 106 barrels of 41.7-gravity oil and two barrels of water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,777 to 6,878 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1.066-1.

The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 96,850 gallons

It is 701 feet from south and 1,828 feet from west lines of secton 66, block 1, H&TC survey and 14 miles notheast of Sterling City.

IRION PROJECT

Simpson-Mann Oil Producers of San Angelo No. 5-24 Reva McMillan will be drilled as a southeast offset to one of the two wells in the MIM, Northwest (San Angelo oil) pool of Irion County, five miles southeast of Mertzon.

It is 1,314.5 feet from north and 2,228.6 feet from west lines of GC&SF survey No. 24. The contract depth is 1,600 feet and the ground elevation is 2,346.7 feet.

SUTTON RE-ENTRY

HNG Oil Co. of Midland will reenter for dual completion attempt at its No. 2-139 Richardosn, Canyon gas well in the Sawyer multipay pool of Sutton County, seven miles west of Sonora.

The operator will attempt to complete as the fourth well in the Leonard gas zone.

The total depth is 8,742 feet and the plugged back depth is 7,512 feet. Location is 933 feet from north and west lines of section 139, block B, HE&WT survey.

more than 14 million barrels a day, a 3.8 percent increase over the same period in 1978, and the Journal said the Soviet Union, the world's largest producer, boosted daily output to 11.5 million barrels, up 2.7 percent from

last year. The United States, ranked third behibd Saudia Arabia and the Soviet Union, averaged 8.6 million barrels a day, up 0.4 percent.

Meanwhile, the Lundberg Letter ternational aid agencies survey concluded for the first time

Nation can 'have it all'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation can conserve energy and protect the environment without sacrificing economic growth, at acceptable - but higher - energy prices, a three-year study by a non-profit research organization concluded

The conclusion that the nation could have it all - or at least almost all came as a pleasant surprise to the panel of experts that conducted the study for Resources for the Future, a foundation-supported research institution established in 1952 that has published many scholarly studies of environmental and resource issues.

In a 555-page book entitled "Energy in America's Future," the panel said opinions on U.S. energy policy now seem sharply divided between those who count on continued rapid economic growth and those who believe growth is already approaching the environmental and resource limits of the world.

But the book says agreement on national energy policies may be possible if each faction will give up its most extreme positions.

Without recommending specific policies, the book concludes that:

-The nation can learn to get more economic growth per unit of energy than in the past. Instead of equal growth rates, the group said, an increase of about 1.8 percent a year in energy use could support a rise in gross national product of some 3.2 percent a year.

-Energy costs will rise unavoidably in the future as today's fuels run out and must be replaced by more expensive substitutes. But the costs may level out at about double the prevailing price of 1978, in constant dollars.

"We will be poorer than we would otherwise have been - the adverse impact of increases in real costs . cannot be avoided - but not much poorer," wrote Charles J. Hitch, president of the foundation.

-Slower rates of energy growth can be achieved while providing adequate protection for the environment and for human health and safety.

The book recognizes solar energy as clearly safer for people and the environment than other energy sources, but notes that it also appears more expensive.

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Cambodia's rice-grow-If the estimates of ining plains is under cultiternational relief experts vation. The area east of are correct, 2.25 million the Mekong River, be-Cambodians - more tween Phnom Penh and than half of the country's Vietnam, is virtually unpresent population - are populated. facing death by starva-

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gional offices in Bangkok leaves. of the International Red - Many of the coun-Cross and the U.N.'s Intry's lakes and streams ternational Children's are teeming with fish -Emergency Fund (UNIbut there are few nets. CEF) said the report was They were lost or despremature, "It's what troyed during Pol Pot's we'd like to have but enforced mass movehaven't got," one said. ment of people out of the Hanoi has tried to win cities in 1975 or later as a diplomatic recognition way of denying the popufor the Phnom Penh relation any means of livegime as a condition for lihood other than forced

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medical supplies to that any such operation Phnom Penh early this will be undertaken. month. The aid officials U.S. OFFICIALS, who here also said that Hanoi saw the famine coming has tentatively agreed to six months ago and tried two more small shipto mount some sort of ments to take place relief effort through in-Wednesday and on Sept. ternational organiza-5, but they added that the tions, have given up dates are subject to hope, largely because of

change. international indiffer-Even if agreement is ence and the physical reached on a full relief and diplomatic obstaprogram, the officials cles said, operations would be too late to prevent mass for our efforts is that we starvation in Cambodia tried," a Bangkok-based

this year. The handful of Westerners allowed into down to is that Hanoi Cambodia by the watchful Vietnamese leave groping for words to describe that once-rich country's suffering: drn with distended bellies and blank, lifeless eyes; hospitals wall-to-wall with emaciated men and women; vast areas of rice-land lying untended; the almost total absence of fruit in a country famous for its fruit.

Hunger has spread like a plague over Indochina since the Communist conquest. In Hanoi, Com-

Vietnamese control Phnom Penh and its airport, Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge guerrillas are never far away. Unilateral efforts to get relief shipments into Cambodia have been unsuccessful. A Japanese offer to provide food and medical supplies was rejected when it was accompanied by a proposal for a cease-fire between the Vietnamese and the Khmer Rouge guerril

food.

To Hanoi, a cease-fire suggested an attempt to revive the ousted Pol Pot regime, which it chooses to regard as dead and buried.

A SWEDISH attempt to get relief supplies to the more than 40,000 Cambodian refugees pushed back across the border by Thailand also came to nothing.

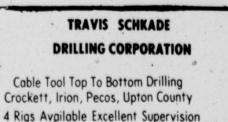
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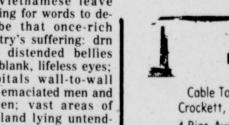


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Airplanes? Boats? Campers? Check the WANT ADS! High gas prices may speed switch to metrics

around town

By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

.A retirement party for Haskell Whiteside was given Saturday by his wife, and his children, Diana Williby of Austin, and Reva Harris, Haskell Whiteside Jr., Lenora Tryon, Elizabeth Whiteside, Glenn Whiteside and Henry Whiteside, all of Midland.

The party was held at the Whiteside home, 2305 N. Main St., with relatives and friends also there to help him celebrate

Haskell went to work for Dowell Chemical Co. Nov. 10, 1958, and stayed with the company until July 31 this year, accumulating 20 years of service

So far, Haskell has enjoyed his first few weeks of retirement with his wife and children and grandchildren, said Mrs. Harris. His plans for the future are a little work and a lot of time to just enjoy life, she added ...

... TWO MIDLAND STUDENTS at Angelo State University were among 189 students to receive degrees during summer commencement at the university.

Michael Travis Hooper received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in management, and Robert Charles Thompson was awarded a business administration degree with a major in management.

... UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN has announced that Mark Edward Vasicek of Midland has earned a bachelor of music from the university's College of Music given during summer commencement ceremonies recently ...

...MIDLANDERS Tracie Dian Hill, David Floyd Judd, Randall Dodge Keys, John Edward Martin and Elaine Kay Roberts have been named to the spring semester honor roll in the College of Business Administration at The University of Texas at Austin...

... THREE MIDLAND WOMEN have pledge social Greek-letter sororities at the University of Oklahoma. They are Lynn Erwin, Delta Delta Delta; Patricia Graham, Alpha Chi Omega, and Kathleen O'Shaughnessy, Kappa Kappa Gamma...

...LINDA FARRIS, a second year graduate student at The University of Texas at Arlinton, from Midland, has won a \$225 grant from the Society for the Study of Amphibians and Rep-

few changes for the average consumer. The Metric Board itself did not get completely organized until last year; The United States is still crawling along the road to the metric system, a proposal to convert road signs from but the soaring price of gasoline may miles to kilometers was abandoned because of negative comments.

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Authorities say it is easier and

cheaper to convert fuel pumps to

liters than to adjust them to register

Bill DeReuter, a spokesman for the

LIFESTYLE

U.S. Metric Board, said a growing

number of service station operators

starting to sell gasoline by the liter.

DeReuter said that \$100 million could

be saved by converting to liters in-

stead of changing price-recording

It has been almost four years since

the passage of the Metric Conversion

Act, designed to encourage Ameri-

cans to voluntarily adopt the measur-

ing system used by most of the rest of

Thus far, however, there have been

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the world.

particularly independents - are

prices of more than \$1 a gallon.

speed up the switch.

In a report late last year, the General Accounting Office said the alocholic beverage industry had done more to convert than anyone else. But the GAO also said: "Most wines and distilled spirits that were converted to metric sizes experienced unit price increases greater than those that did not convert.

DeReuter said part of the Metric Board's job will be "making sure that consumer interests are protected." He also said the board is not out to force people to go metric; that would be against the law. What the board does want to do, DeReuter said, is make sure that consumers understand the system when they are faced with it.

He said the main push toward metrics right now is coming from multinational companies that want to be able to sell their products in the rest of the world. General Motors, for example, expects to be predominantly metric within the next few years, **DeReuter** said

Supporters of the switch to metrics concede there has been strong public opposition to abandoning the traditional system of feet and inches, pounds and ounces. But they also say that a lot of the ill will is due to unfamiliarity and a lack of understanding.

"The anti-feeling will disappear," said DeReuter, noting that virtually every state has some kind of metric education program for youngsters.

To help educate the general public, the Metric Board has proposed spend-

By ABIGAIL

VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In all

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such thing as a "non-working" mother. If

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you agreed with her!

DEAR ABBY

ing more than half a million dollars for advertising, toll-free telephone information lines, pubications and research studies.

The non-profit American National Metric Council, including businesses and trade and technical organizations, also is trying to ease confu-

The council has prepared a Metric **Consumer Information Kit, including** a wallet-size conversion card and two pamphlets, "The Metric System Dayto-Day" and "A Metric Reference for Consumers." There is a \$1.30 charge to cover postage and handling. It is available from: MCIK-ANMC, 1625 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036. Enclose a self-addressed label with your order.

Like our monetary system, the metric system is based on multiples of 10. The most common units of measurement are the gram, the liter and the meter. Temperature is expressed in degrees Celsius; under the metric system, water freezes at zero degrees and boils at 100. The U.S. Metric Association, a vol-

unteer. non-profit group in Boulder,

some food for thought

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Americans seem to prefer puzzles that feature illustrations of food to those with fine art prints, a recent survey by a puzzle manufacturer in-

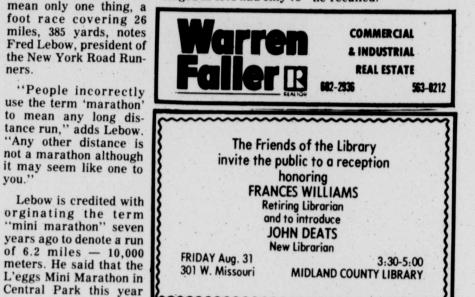
dicates. Joe O'Brien, who plans the puzzle line for Hallmark here, says the firm's current best seller is a doubledecker hamburger, complete with pickles, lettuce, tomatoes and a sesame-seed bun

Colo., which has been promoting the use of the metric system for more than 50 years, says the easiest way to learn the new measurements is to forget the old ones. Don't try to convert back and forth. Find a familiar object that is about the size of the

metric measurement you want to learn. A millimeter, for example, is about the thickness of a dime. Whenever you hear or see the word millimeter, think of a dime. In a short while, you'll find yourself thinking metric.

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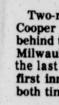
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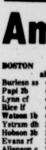
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DEAR ABBY: I've can shop any old time I

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Lebow is credited with orginating the term Jigsaw puzzles make "mini marathon" seven years ago to denote a run of 6.2 miles - 10,000 meters. He said that the

tiles. She will use the money to continue her research on "Interspecific Relationships Among Cloud Forest Eleutherodactylus."

"That's a frog," she explained. The particular frogs in her studies live in Baja Verapaz, Guatemala, and Ms. Farris has been comparing their ecology, morphology and biochemical data for the last two summers. Ms. Farris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ford of Midland.

Mr. Rogers has advice for students

PITTSBURGH (AP) -For frightened children headed for their first day of school and for their anxious parents, televi-sion's "Mr. Rogers" has words of comfort: "There are rewards to ment is indicated. Old friend DAY: Long-term advancehaving taken a new step. provides extra joy. Health It's the good feeling of poses no major threat. Workgrowing.

load increases, but so should Fred Rogers, who has income. However, savings been trying to tell his lit- need careful handling. Year tle viewers for 20 years may get off to shaky start for that the world is not as those who are married, but scary as it looks from consideration and attentiveknee level, will be on ness get things back on track television this week with soon. Try to avoid too much special programs for the overtime or romance suffers. ARIES (March 21-April back-to-school set.

Starting today on 19): Employment situation many public television shows improvement. Ultimate stations are five days of gain is indicated. You may find new ways to express your "Mr. Rogers' Neighborfeelings for someone you care hood" episodes devoted about. Payments and collecexclusively to the probtion dominate plan today. lems of first-time students

20): Some of your fondest "I thought the way to hopes, wishes may become do it would be to show realities. Someone may try to them a real kindergarten or a real first grade," at liberty to reveal Be diploat liberty to reveal. Be diplo-Rogers said in a recent matic, but wary. Let others interview. "The teacher, know you can handle responwhat the room is like, sibility what they do.

"I thought it would be good if they got the idea they don't have to know a situation more clearly now; how to read the day they analyze reasons for what hapget there; that they might be doing things that are close to what they are now; that there 22): Change of lifestyle can are tables, chairs, bath- bring much happiness. Neighrooms; that there is a bor may bring you unexpected person there to help but joyful news. Business matmake that place safe and ters can be easily handled. interesting for chil- Domestic harmony reigns and dren.'

In addition, Rogers will be on the air live tonight on many Public Broadcasting Service ple are important in helping stations.

and Mrs Benjamin F. Brittain Sr. of Danbury, Conn. Maid of honor was Cynthia Brittain,

Mrs. Benjamin F. Brittain Jr.

Miss Olivier,

Brittain marry

COLLEGE STATION — Katherine

Olivier, formerly of Midland, and

Benjamin F. Brittain Jr. were mar-

ried Sunday in the First Presbyteri-

The Rev. Charles Lutrick, pastor of

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence E. Olivier of El Paso

and the bridegroom is the son of Mr.

the First United Methodist Church in

Midland, officiated the ceremony.

an Church at College Station.

sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Julie Michey, Becky Hall Fawn Laninghan and Courtney Benneywell.

Best man was Robert Barnett and groomsmen were Larry Olivier. brother of the bride; Doug Brown, Paul Harlin and Doyle Long.

Both the bride and bridegroom are attending Texas A&M University at College Station.

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Use initiative. Key to success

means working on your own. Romance could be in picture

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Friend plays key role in busi

ness or career success. Culti-

vate influential people and be

more prominent on the social

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov

21): Make firm plans for the

future. A wise investment can

add to nest egg. Ask signifi-

cant questions; recognize the

truth and define priorities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): You can accomplish

more by working from back-

ground position. Show grati-

tude to friend in tangible way

Change of diet becomes neces

sary and health problem dis-

appears with proper treatment. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): Show more confidence in

your ability and your career

will flourish. Minor upset at

home can be resolved with a

little more diplomacy. Give

and-take is all that's necessa

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): Living in the past will

only cause complications. Al-

though conventional proce-

dure not most exciting, is like-

this evening with friends.

ly best one to follow. Socialize

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20): Distant affairs generate

new interest. Influential offi-

cials are key to success. Stay

current with the times to ad-

vance career, secure finances.

Special talent or knowledge

impresses superiors.

Consolidate relationships.

scene. Investigate news re-

ceived from strange source.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

your

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, August 28, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-

TAURUS (April 20-May

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Financial picture comes into

focus. Romantic interest is

pened. Put energy to work, get

CANCER (June 21-July

past disagreements are re-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ma-

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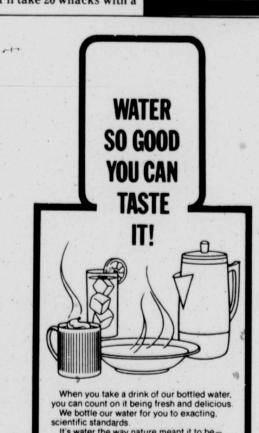
they'd be arrested for child neglect. I put in a long, hard day caring for my family. I may not punch a time clock or receive a weekly pay check, but I work just

the same. Second of all, just because I don't work between 8 and 5 doesn't

mean I have all day to shop. There are nap times for infants and pre-schoolers, appointchauffeuring that I must work around, and if I have to do my shopping

during the working woman's lunch hour, I'm sorry. I don't plan it that way just to inconvenience HER. Sign me, -TICKED OFF IN TUS-TIN, CALIF.

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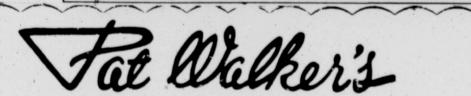


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By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

The Milwaukee Brewers and Kansas City Royals begin an important three-game series in Kansas City tonight but their thoughts are likely to be elsewhere.

Like in Minnesota and Detroit, where the American League division-leading Baltimore Orioles and California Angels will be playing the Twins and Tigers, respectively.

For the first time since June 6, a team other than the Boston Red Sox is on the heels of Baltimore in the AL East. Milwaukee climbed into second place, one game ahead of Boston, by downing the Texas Rang-ers 6-2 Sunday while the Red Sox were bowing to the Royals 6-3. Nevertheless, the Brewers dropped onehalf game to Baltimore - they trail by 6½ games when Baltimore swept a double-header from the Chicago White Sox 12-7 and 4-3 in 13 innings.

The Royals are still in third place in the AL West but are only one percentage point behind Minnesota — the Twins' game with the New York Yankees was rained out - and just 21/2 in back of the Angels, who lost to the Toronto Blue Jays 9-3. Elsewhere, the Detroit Tigers won a double-header from the Seattle Mariners 4-3 in 10 innings and 9-8 while the Cleveland Indians defeated the Oakland A's 7-5.

Two-run homers by Gorman Thomas and Cecil Cooper powered the red-hot Brewers over Texas behind the eight-hit pitching of Billy Travers. It was Milwaukee's third victory in a row and 13th in the last 15 games. Thomas hit his 33rd homer in the first inning and Cooper belted his 20th in the fifth, both times following singles by Sal Bando.

"It's good to see the ballclub in second," said Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger. "The main thing is for us to win, but if we can't win we sure want to be second. We're just going to go out and try to win every game we can and hope Baltimore throws a game every now and then so we can gain ground."

Thomas, noting that the Brewers have gained only 4½ games on Baltimore during their 13-of-15 streak, added, "It's coming slow, but at least it's coming."

Royals 6, Red Sox 3- Willie Wilson continued his torrid pace against Boston with four hits, one RBI, two runs and two stolen bases as the Royals completed a sweep of the three-game series. Wilson, who had a game-winning inside-the-park homer Saturday, singled and scored in the third inning, rapped a run-scoring single in the fourth to give Kansas City a 3-2 lead and tripled and scored in the sixth. The

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speedy left fielder, who also singled in the eighth, is batting .514 against Boston with 19 hits in 37 at-

After destroying the Red Sox on the field, the Royals turned their attention to California first baseman Rod Carew, who consigned the three-time West Division champs to the scrap heap when they were 10 games out at the All-Star break.

We'd like to make Rod eat his words. I think he was a little premature," said Wilson. "Maybe he could have said that two weeks ago. But the All-Star break? How can he say that at the All-Star break?"

Darrell Porter, who tied the game with a fourth-in-ning homer, didn't let Carew off that easily.

'Rod Carew, who the hell is Rod Carew?" Porter said of the seven-time AL bat king. "A singles hitter who's been on losing teams his whole career. And now he's predicting who's going to win it?"

Sighed Boston Manager Don Zimmer, whose team has dropped six of seven games and trails Baltimore by 7½, "We ain't never been in this deep a hole."

Blue Jays 9, Angels 3- John Mayberry socked two solo home runs and Rick Cerone drove in five runs with a two-run homer, two-run double and basesloaded walk. Rookie Butch Edge and Tom Buskey held California to seven hits while Nolan Ryan was the loser as the Blue Jays got a measure of revenge for Saturday's 24-2 shelling. "Yesterday was over and today was a new day," Cerone said.

Orioles 12-4, White Sox 7-3—Gary Roenicke's lead-off home run in the 13th inning gave the Orioles their sweep. Doug DeCinces' grand slam, one of four Baltimore homers, helped the Orioles take the opener as Mike Flanagan became the AL's first 18-game winner. Roenicke's homer was the first one allowed by Ed Farmer since joining the White Sox June 15. Ken Singleton, Rich Dauer and Eddie Murray also homered for Baltimore in the opener.

The day was dampened, however, when Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver was slapped with a three-day suspension by league President Lee MacPhail after filing two protests in the opener. The first was on behalf of the players, who claimed the outfield was not in playable condition. Friday's and Saturday's games were postponed for that reason.

In the fifth inning, Weaver was ejected by umpire Ron Luciano after DeCinces was called out on strikes. Weaver, who has had numerous run-ins with Luciano over the years, then filed another protest 'because of umpire integrity.'

"I simply cannot tolerate Earl making a public comment like that upon an umpire's integrity," said MacPhail, who was in the stands.

Tigers 4-9, Mariners 3-8-Steve Kemp hit two solo DETROIT abrhb LeFlore cf 4210 Trammi ss 2212 Kemp dh 4222 Weknfs ib 1010 homers in the opener, including a game-winning shot in the 10th inning, and hit a two-run homer to tie the nightcap in the seventh inning. Champ Summers won it with a pinch homer in the eighth. Kemp also had three singles in the double-header. Kemp and Jason Thompson hit successive home runs in the sixth inning to tie the opener after spotting Seattle a !! 3-1 lead. 1....

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pitching coach Larry

Shepard after he started

and lost a 4-1 decision to

the Chicago Cubs Sunday

"I'm not coming

Later, at his home,

Montefusco admitted he

that, I say things I don't mean," he said. "But

I'm not going to back

down on this. I don't

know if I'm going to show

up Tuesday (the next

time the Giants play) or

"Yes he told me," Al-

In his six seasons with

San Francisco, Montefu-

sco has had a reputation

for often talking first and

thinking later. Ironical-

ly, it was his penchant

for popping off which

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tobelli said. "We'll just have to see if he shows up

Tuesday night."

"Sometimes when I do

back," he told Shepard.

that he was leaving.

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an airplane on a recent

abraw (AP) - John Montefu-

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD Scott wants tougher fights

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., AUGUST 27, 1979

Light-heavyweight boxer James Scott, 31, the Rahway State Prison inmate wants a shot at some of the top American fighters after stopping Italy's Ennio Cometti in the fifth round fight Sunday. In July, he had little trouble disposing of English champ **Bunny Johnson**, notching a seventh-round TKO. Now 16-0-1, Scott has had difficulty finding fights with American boxers. Confined to the institution's grounds, Scott's repeated challenges to American contenders have fallen on deaf ears. Scott feels he is being avoided because of his inmate status..

Moon Lark came close. But close only counts in horse shoes, not in horse races. Moon Lark, a beautiful as well as speedy colt owned by the Howard family of Ada, Okla., was on the verge of becoming quarter horse racing's first \$1 million winner Sunday. And had it not been for Dickeys Fireman, he would have won done it by winning the All American Derby — final leg in the Triple Crown for 3-year-old quarter horses. Moon Lark, the 3-5 betting favorite, was out front midway down the stretch. But it was then that jockey Don Knight turned Dickeys Fireman loose and began closing in on Moon Lark, to win by a half length in 21.7 seconds.

Overwhelming fan support and player opposi-tion will keep the Baltimore Orioles' games in Memorial Stadium for the 1980 season, reports the Baltimore News American. The newspaper reported in its Sunday editions that major league baseball officials in New York said those two factors have virtually killed any posssibility the team would play games in Washington, D.C. during the next season. The officials, however, feel that a split Washington-Baltimore baseball schedule or the creation of a regional franchise in the future is almost inevitable, the newspaper said..

Gov. Harry R. Hughes will be faced with a multi-million dollar list of demands when he meets this week with Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay who is threatening once again to move his team to another city. Meanwhile, the expensive list of demands is topped by a request for a minimum of \$25 million in improvements to Memorial Stadium where the Colts and the Baltimore Orioles play. He also is seeking a stadium second deck completed all around, boxes similar to those at newer stadiums that are sold to businesses for thousands of dollars a season, a new press box, new boxes for visiting owners, renovated dressing rooms for the players and backs for all seats. "I would rather have 60,000 good seats than 70,000 with some obstructed," Irsay said, pointing to pillars that partially obstruct the view in the second deck Irsay said Los Angeles would be the best relocation "economically" because he has other business ventures on the West Coast. But he also noted that Jacksonville was very enthusiastic about becoming the Colts new home. "They said they are not interested in renovating the Gator Bowl, but would build another one for the Colts, and we could use the Gator Bowl with improvements for the two years they said it would take to build it," he added...

Running back Jim Otis, the most prolific

Miller's warning proves too true

An AP Sports Analysis By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer few years ago by Marvin tion? Miller, high guru of major league baseball players.

warned that baseball For one thing, the com- ure than the commodore. owners should be less modore sounded off at a But the handwriting was concerned with the con- World Series party - a on the wall. The commistractual demands of more-or-less private af- sioner's fining powers their employees than fair for baseball's fami- were increased to \$250,they are with each other. ly "The owners," explained the guru, "must be pro- a buffet line, tweaking clout than it ever had be-

selves.' In the wake of the Ray sign Gary Matthews ed to use it. Kroc affair, you would away from the Giants, no The burger man's servation.

king, has announced his else, but Lurie screamed kick around anymore." withdrawal from base- "Tampering!" and it George Steinbrenner, ball, saying the game cost the Commodore. has brought him nothing Kroc popped off pub- New York Yankees, was but aggravation. Some licly in an interview he disturbed about that, fans of his San Diego knew would be pub- saying, "We need more Padres, of course, feel lished. He had to know, men like Kroc, not fewer. precisely the same way too, based on the Turner He is a hell of a lot about that ball club.

Shortly after setting be listening. It was no am about as smart as the out on a one-man cru-surprise then that the rest of the guys in basesade against inflation by commissioner, who we ball." reducing the price of his have learned from expeburgers by a nickel or so rience pays close atten- what Miller said in the apiece nationwide, Kroc tion to the activities of first place. was forced to reach into the owners, was tuned in.

his cash register for a What's more, Kuhn cool \$100,000 fine inflict. What's more, Kuhn game's curmudgeons to ed by Commissioner had upped the ante for leave a void for long. Bowie Kuhn.

Bowie Kuhn. That's gratitude for Turner-Lurie affair and Kroc should have know you. that, too.

KROC, WHOSE \$500 million fortune makes WHEN DANNY \$100,000 seem like tip O'Brien, then general money, responded by manager of the Texas telling baseball it could Rangers, started making

"go to hell," and by turn-ing operation of his ball club over to his son-inlaw, Ballard Smith, whose qualifications for the job include a stretch as prosecuting attorney in Meadville, Pa.

And before retreating, Kroc offered the observation that "There's more future in hamburgers than baseball."

Now if the public suggestion that he would go after Graig Nettles and Joe Morgan in the freeagent marketplace this

before the first re-entry endearing remarks draft in 1976? Kuhn fined about outfielder Larry him \$10,000 and suspend- Hisle before the 1977 re-Once again, we have ed him for one year. Why entry draft, Kuhn hit him learned the basic truth in the huge jump in the pen- for \$25,000. the axiom first offered a alty for Kroc's indiscre- That fine didn't get the

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some significant differ- ident of the Seattle Mari-

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In fact, Turner did it on giving his office more tected from them. San Francisco owner fore. And when Kroc selves "Bob Lurie that he would sounded off, Kuhn decid-

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affair, that Kuhn would smarter than I am and I

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Indians 7, A's 5-Wayne Garland and Sid Monge combined for 6 1-3 innings of strong relief and Dave Rosello drove in the tie-breaking run with a sixth-inning double. Garland, who underwent surgery in May 1978 for a torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder, allowed three hits in 31-3 scoreless innings in his first appearance since aggravating the injury June 25.

rusher in St. Louis Cardinals' history, announced his retirement Sunday, saying he wished to end his career on a positive note. Otis, 31, holds six Cardinal rushing records, including most yards gained (3,863) and most attempts (1,011). He also holds the National Football League team's records for most yards gained and most attempts in a single season with 1,076 and 269 respectively and most 100-yard games in a season and career...

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helped bring about the sco, Blue, Ed Whitson fined \$500 for that outand Ed Halicki, all pitch- burst. ers, followed and so did

Montefusco's walkout. Coming home from a road trip at the All-Star Montefusco, who break in July, Montefu-sco and Vida Blue talked missed part of the season with a nerve ailment, is to a reporter over drinks, 3-5 with a 3.95 earned run knocking Altobelli and average. He is currently the way he was handling the pitching staff in genin the third year of a lucrative five-year coneral and them in particutract. "I'm insured for life."

After their sharp comhe said when he signed in ments and the circumthe winter of 1977. In the previous season, one in which he threw a stances in which they were made reached the manager, he issued the no-hitter, Montefusco no drinking on the plane blasted then-Manager Bill Rigney, calling him "a loser." But this week, a diary-

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style story of a recent road trip by San Francis-He was subsequently co Examiner writer **Glenn Schwarz said that Galaxy Liquors** players continued to 1220 A. North Midkiff sneak drinks behind Altobelli's back.

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men don't think too highly of female impersonators.



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winter was worth \$100. 000 fine, how much do you suppose those last two remarks ought to cost?

There was some surpise when Kuhn came down as hard as he did on the hamburger man but the size of the fine merely emphasizes that the commissioner means to deal harshly with looselipped owners who go around sounding off publicly.

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help us offset the heavy cost of regulation," it said in a newspaper adver-

bile industry. And a worse year for Chrysler. First, gas lines flattened sales of almost all cars except the

smallest. Now the country is moving

rapidly toward a recession. Even GM is having difficulty moving large

"But GM can weather the storm

better than Chrysler because they can distribute the costs of regulation over a lot more cars. For example, studies

indicate that Chrysler costs per car

for government regulations are \$200

Would a federal loan guarantee, by itself, mean an end to Chrysler's problems? "No," says Ronald Glantz,

a leading auto-industry analyst at the

Glantz pointed out that it is not just

brokerage firm of Paine Webber Mit-

costly environment and safety regula-

tions imposed by the government, but

also competition from imports that

has put pressure on auto industry

more for its cars, there would be no

problem," he said. "But they can't because of competition from low-

In addition, he said, Chrysler is

faced in the marketplace with the

special problems created by its past

errors and its size, which leaves it

without the "economies of scale" that the two larger members of the "Big

Three" enjoy. The variables are so many in this

complicated situation that guessing

its outcome is a hazardous task. But if

Chrysler does make it, Glantz ven-

tured, chances are it will be as a

plants will still be operating five

years now, but some of them may be

making mattresses. And I don't know

"It's possible for Chrysler to sur-

vive as an entity," he observed. "But

Chrysler as we know it? Nah, not as a

full-line car and truck manufactur-

"Put it this way. I think Chrysler's

smaller, reorganized concern.

whose name will be on them.

"If the industry could charge \$300

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Though they are more than 40 years old, gathering in Claremont, Calif., in June where with inspiring Ford, Chevrolet and even

Chrysley and DeSoto Airflows looked like new 26 were displayed. Despite the Airflow's com- Volkswagen in later years' designs. (Los as they arrived for an Airflow Club of America mercial failure, the innovative auto is credited Angeles Times Photos by Joel P. Lugavere)

Chrysler's Airflow models of 1930s commercial failures due to engineering ahead of their time

MARK LANDSBAUM The Los Angeles Times

CLAREMONT, Calif. - "They were just so far advanced that people were afraid of them.

That's how Roy Mennenga, retired auto body worker, explains how one of the century's most advanced automobiles failed to inspire buyers.

Mennenga is one of perhaps 600 or 700 old-car lovers today to own what remain of the 1934-1937 Airflows, automobiles whose misfortune was to be born too soon

Introduced at the 1934 New York Auto Show, the Chrysler and DeSoto Airflows were a radical departure from American automotive tradition.

THEIR SLEEK, curvaceous lines marked the birth of streamlined autos and a break with the boxy, bulky look of predecessors.

But the Airflows, manufactured by Chrysler Corp. from 1934 to 1937, broke with automotive tradition in more ways than simply their streamlined design.

The Airflow introduced to the mo-

end on the coupe models and all of this _ cars." for around \$1,300.

Today, "it's not a bad place to put your money," according to Fred Horn, owner of a sales representative firm.

HORN WOULD NOT say how much his auto is worth, compared to what he paid for it, but said "it's better than putting your money in the bank

Another owner, who requested his name not be used, said he paid \$3,500 two years ago for a broken-down four-door Chrysler sedan that sold new for \$1,000 to \$1,200. After renovating the car, he estimates its worth today at \$15,000.

It was about a year ago that Horn became one of a limited number of enthusiasts to invest in an Airflow when he purchased a 1935 Chrysler four-door sedan in Spokane, Wash.

"Some people collect china or glassware," Horn said. "I just bought it to play around with. There are times I don't even look at that car for three months.'

BUT THERE IS more to owning an

Horn also owns a 1930 Model A Ford, as well as two more contemporary autos.

"A three-car garage means we leave one of our driving cars outside," he said. "But you don't want to leave one of these antiques outside."

Insurance coverage limits owners to 2,500 miles a year, generally only for excursions, such as to auto shows like the Airflow Club of America's recent national meet in Claremont, Horn said.

Still, the aura of the Airflow can inspire virtual transcontinental traveling in an era of gasoline shortages and dollar-a-gallon fuel.

FIVE OF THE 26 Airflows at the recent national meet in this Southern California city were from out of state, one from Harrisburg, Pa.

'We don't put many miles on ours, 1,000 to 1,200 a year," said Jim Light-foot, owner of a 1936 DeSoto Airflow sedan and a 1935 DeSoto Airflow coupe. "Owners drive them to go and show their cars and to see other peoples cars."

But he quickly became an ardent advocate for the car that turned off the car-buying public nearly a half century ago.

IT WAS ONLY months after the Airflow was introduced at the 1934 New York Auto Show that problems began for Chrysler in trying to market the innovative auto, Lightfoot said.

Chrysler reportedly had 30,000 orders in hand for the Airflow when the show ended, Lightfoot said. But due to problems in adapting assembly line mass production to the revolutionary design, production was delayed two to three months, he said.

'Then the rumors started: 'What's wrong with this car?' " Lightfoot said.

When the cars finally rolled off the assembly lines, "it just scared people to death," Mennenga said. Within three years Chrysler decided to discontinue the Airflow

MENNENGA BOUGHT his 1936 DeSoto Airflow coupe four years ago and now sports a small fleet of an-

BUSINESS MIRROR

Odds bad for Chrysler, says industrial analyst

By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Suppose for a moment that you're a wealthy parent of three grown children.

Two have succeeded in their chosen businesses, but the third is in trouble. He made out all right for a while, but after a string of bad luck and mistakes, his affairs are a tangled mess

He comes to you with a desparate plea. If you help him out, he says, he has every hope of making it through the present crisis and getting back on his feet financially. If you don't, he'll probably go broke.

No handout, you decide immedi-ately. It would be against all your principles, and might only postpone his day of reckoning.

But beyond that, your choices get more difficult. The child has a large family of his own, all of whom would suffer considerably from his financial failure. And in spite of your firm convictions about what is right, you're not very happy with the thought of standing idly by while it happens.

At that point, you start to consider another alternative - co-signing his note to help him borrow the money he needs.

That, of course, is the situation confronting the federal government right now as it awaits a formal proposal from Chrysler Corp. for loan guarantees to help it solve its considerable problems.

As President Carter told a town meeting in Burlington, Iowa, last week, "We are approaching the Chrysler question very cautiously.

Carter indicated he might support a loan-guarantee plan, provided that there was "a shared responsibility between the employees and employers of Chrysler, a heavy dependence on the private enterprise system, a minimum involvement of the federal government, and a maximum security for any loans the federal government guarantees."

The company, for its part, says it isn't asking for a "handout." 'We're asking the government to er.'

Carter's Middle East policy badly in need of game plan

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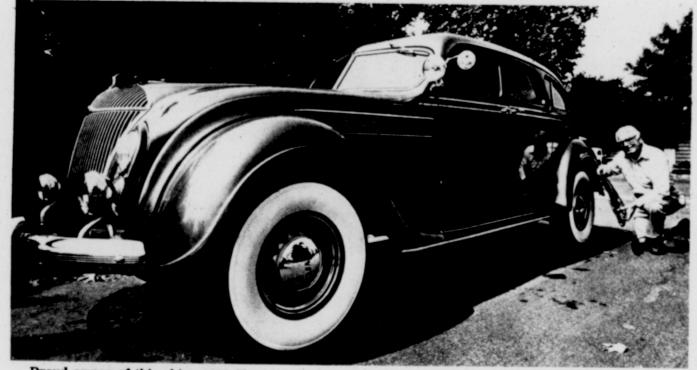
By BARRY SCHWEID the Jordan River and in while he makes another

Gaza? WASHINGTON (AP) Will Carter submit to House?

toring public full six-passenger seating, automatic choke, automatic overdrive transmission, headlights built in the fenders, a tear-drop rear

Airflow than a hedge on inflation.

"It's a different kind of frustration than everyday life," Horn said. "You Airflows when he bought his first cars. can't buy many parts for these one.



Proud owner of this shiny 1936 Chrysler C-10 is William J. Hawkes, whose car was voted best in show at the national meet in Claremont, Calif.

Hawkes spends his time restoring classic and antique cars he has collected. As for the winner, he says, "I bought it . . . at a swap meet."



DeSoto's rollout windshield gives Roy Mennenga a sniff of fresh air. Roy is a retired auto body worker and one of perhaps 700 old-car lovers who

own what remain of the 1934-1937 Airflows, automobiles whose great misfortune was to be born 40 years too soon.

que and modern autos, including a Lightfoot, host of the recent nation- 1930 Ford Deluxe Roadster, 1947 pickal meet, had seen only pictures of up truck and three other late-model

"I'm kind of looking for garages all the time," he said.

But of all the cars in his auto menagerie, Mennenga has a special feeling for his Airflow "It's got everything ... that new cars

today have," he said. "And it will fly. You've got to watch the speedometer." WHILE WATCHING the speedome-

ter at speeds capable of reaching up to 110 mph, owners report that the Airflow demonstrates one of its other innovations. It can negotiate at highway speeds without jarring loose the driver's teeth.

The comfortable, luxurious ride, coupled with its 18 to 22 miles per gallon, make motoring in the heavy, all-steel body of an Airflow a timeless delight, owners said.

William J. Hawkes bought his 1936 Chrysler sedan "a couple of years ago at the swap meet.

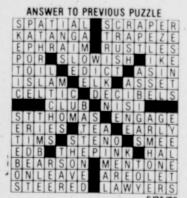
The retired Hawkes and his wife spend their time restoring the Airflow and seven other classic and antique autos he has collected.

AT THE NATIONAL meet in Claremont, Hawkes' auto was voted by the public as the best car in the show, he said.

Despite the Airflow's commercial failure, the innovative auto generally is credited with inspiring Ford, Chevrolet and even Volkswagen in later years' designs.

Some of the Airflow's innovations may still be ahead of its time.

You can roll out the window in front," Mennenga said. "You've got to close your mouth though, you'll get grasshoppers."



FR TO PREVIOUS PUZZL

n search of a game Palestinian solution? Will the Soviet Union plan. and the Arab "rejection-Like some NFL half-

President Anwar Sadat, seems to favor the stutwho is trying to come to ball for the Palestinian terms with Israel? ter-step. He carries the And is Carter willing to cause a while, sidesteps tangle with Jewish the Jewish voter and then - trips himself up.

The other backs, Cyrus Vance, Zbigniew Brzezinski and Robert MONITION: By virture of an order Strauss, are trying to issued out of the United States District look like a team. But Texas, Midland Division, in Cause No. sometimes they get in MO-75-CA-52. Civil Action. The United sometimes they get in

sometimes they get in each other's way. Right now, Carter's forward progress has been halted, but that may be a temporary con-dition. If Egypt and Israel don't make headway on an autonomy plan next

an autonomy plan next to make their allegations in their take the State Department and Brzezinski's advice and pick up the LEGAL NOTICE ball, insisting on a home-

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Will the Palestinians decide to join the Israeli Egyptian negotiations? Can Egypt and Israel inch closer to a decision on the future of the 1.1 million Palestinians liv-ing on the West Bank of **LEGAL NOTICES** NOTICE FOR BIDS The Commissioner of the General Land Office, the School Land Board other State lands will receive sealed bids_at the General Land Office in Austin, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., Oc-tober 2, 1979, for oil, gas and sulphur reases on lands owned by the State and on Tands owned by twarious depart-teases on lands owned by the State and of Tands owned by

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Midland, Texas. (N. Marienfeld St., between Michigan and Louisians Ave.) CITY OF MIDLAND J.W. McCullough UN. McCullough City Secretary (August 27, 1979)

(August 27, 1979) NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Youth Council on or before 2:00 p m., September 20, 1878, at the office of Joe Merrell, Business Mgr., West Texas Childrens Home, Pyote, Texas for the construction of a security wing addition to the existing administra-tion, dining, infirmary building. Work to include masonry, precast concrete job, cast concrete reinforcing bars, foundation work, metal and built up roofing, glazing, metal doors, security servers, V.A.T. foundation work, metal and built up roofing, glazing, metal doors, security screens, V. A. T., painting, gypsum bd. millwork mechanical, electrical, plumbing, and site work. Plans and specifications are available from the Dockstader Partnership, Architects, Service Life Center, 309 West 7th Street, Fort Worth, Texas, 78102, 817-332-2141 with deposit. Mailed bids should be labled as indicated in in-structions to bidders and addressed to Joe Merrell, Business Manager, West Texas Childrens Home, Drawer 'Q' Monahans, Texas, 78756, Bids will be opened publicly and by size pro-cedure. (August 28, 27, 28, 1979) Rudy A. Garza, U.S. Marshal Western District of Texas By: Richard Lopez, Deputy (August 27, 1979)

(August 26, 27, 28, 1979)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., September 4, 1979, to be opened at that time in the office of the purchasing agent, Midland Memoria Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland Texas, 79701, (Bid #7817).

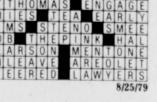
Texas, 79701, (Bid \$7817). For the purchase of ELECTRIC MANUAL MAJOR OPERATING ROOM TABLES WITH X-RAY TOP Information for bidders, proposal protocol and specifications may be ob-tained from that office. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Jean Sandlin

Jenn Sandlin Purchasing Agent MCHD (August 27, 1979)

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Carter to exchange visits with Chinese Premier Hua

PEKING (AP) - Vice President Walter Mondale announced today that Hua Guofeng (Hua Kuo-feng), China's premier and Communist Party chairman, will visit the United States next year and President Carter will visit China.

Mondale said at a news conference after a meeting with Hua that China's top leader accepted Carter's invitation "with delight." He said the dates for Hua's and Carter's visits had not been set.

The vice president also announced he would open a U.S. consulate in Canton, "the first consulate we've had in China in over 30 years," when he visits south China's biggest city during his tour. He said it would have a staff of seven or eight headed by Richard Williams.

The Chinese government will open consulates in Houston and San Francisco, he said.

Mondale said his visit to China has "laid the basis of our relationship in the 1980s and given real meaning to the word 'normal.

The vice president also signed agreements on cultural exchange and cooperation in development of China's hydrelectric power.

Mondale told Hua when he first met him today that he thought the process of Sino-American normalization was 'well under way.' Hua said to Mondale he was aware

can since diplomatic relations were established Jan. 1. it was his first visit to China and the "So I extend you a special welcome

first by such a high-ranking Ameri-

Don't ask for whom the bell tolls, schoolchildren, it tolls for thee

Despite what the calendar says, today was to be the last day of summer for more than 15,000 Midland County children.

Both Greenwood and Midland public schools will open for the first day of classes this year on Wednesday.

Students won't have long to wait for their first holiday, however, as schools will close Monday for the Labor Day holiday and reopen for classes Tuesday, Sept. 4.

In Midland, both high schools will open at 8 a.m. and dismiss at 3 p.m., according to Payton Cook, director of pupil services for the school system. Zero hour classes will run from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Junior high schools will begin classes at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 3:30 p.m.

Midland Freshman School will begin classes at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 3:30 p.m., while Lee Freshman School will begin at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 4 p.m.

All kindergarten, first, second and third grade students will begin classes at 8: 40 a.m. and dismiss at 2: 55 p.m.

Fourth and fifth grades will begin at 8:40 a.m. and dismiss at 3:40 p.m. while all sixth grade classes will begin at 8:10 a.m. and dismiss at 3:10 p.m

All Greenwood School District students will attend classes from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

because of these two firsts," he said "It is a beginning not an end." he added.

Asked how he was adjusting to China, Mondale smiled and said. "I'm now part Chinese. I am an expert on Chinese food."

Then he expressed gratification that his speech Monday at Peking University was covered in such full detail in Peking newspapers.

Mondale announced in the speech that a strong China is in America's interests and offered the Chinese economic partnership in the 1980s and a \$2 billion line of credit.

Senior Deputy Premier Deng Xioaping (Teng Hsiao-ping) met with Mondale prior to his meeting with Hua and told the vice president, "I heard your speech was warmly welcomed.

Deng was asked by reporters to comment on Sen. Henry Jackson's recent charge that Chinese leaders were unhappy about the results of their modernization drive and absence of tangible economic rewards.

Mondale jokingly told Deng to be careful in what he said, and Deng smiled and told the reporters, "Let the vice president answer that ques-

Officials suspect murder-suicide

Three Odessans shot to death in liquor store

ODESSA - Three persons were shot to death Monday in an Odessa liquor store in what Ector County Sheriff's Department officials said today was a murder-suicide.

The dead were identified by shernent officials

Ector County Sheriff's Department, Taylor and his wife recently were divorced. She was an employee at the liquor

store, police officials said.

"Our investigation so far shows that Taylor went into the place and shot his wife and also the owner of the liquor store, Starritt," the law enforcement officer said.

All three apparently were shot with er, Wayne Antonicchio of Odessa. a .30-.30 caliber rifle which was lying ROUSTIN on the floor of the liquor store. ABOUT All three were pronounced dead at the scene Monday by Ector County Goes to Peace Justice Jimmy Harris. Tarzan Neither money nor liquor was taken from the store, law enforcement offi-See Page 5A cials said. Each victim was shot once, accord-4. TALOTO TI MODILET

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ing to officials.

Officers indicated the shootings apparently occurred between noon and 12:30 p.m., just prior to the victims's being found in the store by a custom-

Trying to conduct some laboratory tests in a back room of Midland's City-County Health Department is Terri Robinson. The Autoclave machine she operates usually requires more room than illustrated here due to its use of high-pressure steam. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

New health building part of bond issue

By LANA CUNNINGHAM **Staff Writer**

Lack of space in current facilities and anticipation of the City-County Health Department someday being asked to move out of Midland Memorial Hospital prompted Midland City Council's decision to include funds for a new health department building in the \$16.83 million bond issue.

A new building for the department - at an estimated cost of \$750,000 is in the Sept. 4 bond issue lineup.

A new structure probably would not cost more than the city already pays in rent to the hospital for use of basement space there, reasoned City Manager James Brown.

"We're already paying the hospital \$35,000 a year in rent for that space," he said.

Midland County pays \$30,500 as its share of the rent, resulting annually in a combined \$65,500 which could go toward paying for a new building instead of rent.

If the city had gone ahead with building a new city-county health facility more than 20 years ago, instead of locating at the hospital, the building already would have been paid for, Brown said.

BUT SINCE THE city chose not to go that route, council members are having to wrestle with the problem today.

With the hospital undergoing a major expansion and renovation, and hoping to locate a cancer treatment center there, Brown said the hospi-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Midlanders will go to the polls Sept. 4 to decide the fate of a \$16.83 million bond issue containing nine proposals. This is the third in a seven-part series examin-

ing each proposal.

tal's board of directors probably will ask the city to move the health department.

And besides, Brown noted, the health department has run out of space at the hospital.

Since the department has been serving an increasing number of people, both in and out of city limits, Brown said he feels the county will continue its participation in the program.

Although the main facility is located at MMH, the health department has two satellite clinics. Brown said these would be consolidated into one facility, eliminating rent on those buildings. The satellites are at 1109 E. Parker Ave., and 310 E. Florida Ave.

Chief Sanitarian Jewel Smith said if all personnel were at one facility, that would save his department money as concerns hiring additional help when one of the nurses at a clinic is ill or on vacation.

PATIENT LOAD for the three clinics in 1978 totaled 17,789, with more than 51,000 laboratory tests conducted.

Personnel at the central facility last year performed 1,518 food establishment inspections, 120 dairy farm inspections, investigated 327 public health complaints, conducted 615 septic tank inspections, and

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Wayne Taylor, 40, Carolyn Taylor, 37, and A.B. Starritt, no age available. All were residents of Odessa.

The three were found by a customer about 12:30 p.m. Monday on the floor inside Korker Liquor Store, 6108 W. University Ave., about one mile west of the Odessa city limits.

According to an official with the

County budget OK'd, but tax rate tabled

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

Midland County commissioners Monday approved a \$5.7 million 1980 budget, but postponed setting the tax rate until their next meeting.

Commissioners tabled a motion to set the 1980 county tax rate, but Commissioner Win Brown noted there would be no tax increases for the upcoming fiscal year which starts Jan. 1, 1980.

The motion was tabled because under Texas law a tax rate must be set during a regular meeting of the commissioners, stated Commissioner Durward Wright. Only the first meeting of each month qualifies as a

regular meeting, Wright said. Budget expenditures of \$5,693,160.50 were approved by the commissioners for the upcoming year. This year's expenditures represent an increase of \$498,566 over last year's operating budget.

Anticipated ending balances for the upcoming year are \$3,899,121.14 which boosts the total budget figure for 1980 to \$9,592,281.64.

An amendment to the budget motion by Brown to restrict increases in commissioners' salaries died for lack of a second.

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith presented for the commission-

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According to Antonicchio, one man's body was found near the store's front door. Another body was found in a chair and the third was near the chair, he indicated.

After officers arrived at the store, they cordoned off the business. But by midafternoon Monday, officers had left the scene.

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Answer Line...

By Franchelle Moore

The Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit recently asked our City Council for an additional man to be added to their unit. The budget records reflect that this request was denied. My question is why? I for one would like to know before the new bond election comes up. - Mrs. T.T.D.

ANSWER: Assistant City Manager Fred Poe takes time to give an explanation on the operation of budget hearings regarding requests for new personnel in the city departments.

The Midland Police Department submitted a request for about nine new employees, including a person for the Crime Prevention Unit, he said. Other departments also submitted requests totaling about 40 new employees for all deparments.

Poe said it was decided the city cannot "stand" the expense of this many new employees without increasing taxes for the operating budget. At this time, the city feels Midlanders are unwilling to pay additional taxes for services, he said.

Another person for the Crime Prevention Unit probably would be an additional expense of some \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year to pay the salary, equip the person with automobile, etc.

Judgment decisions had to be made for each department, each of which was told to study the situation and return to the council with requests for only two or three persons considered to be critically needed by the deparment, Poe said.

Within the last several years, many building permits have been issued. Many new homes and multi-story buildings, as well as one-story commercial structures, have been built.

This adds increased revenue to the Midland taxing entities. Answer Line, please explain how this new revenue was budgeted (or

spent) by the city of Midland. In other words, what is happening to all this new tax money? - Mrs. 0.S.

ANSWER: Fred Poe, assistant city manager of the city of Midland, reports the increase in revenue from new building permits has made it possible for the city not to raise its tax rate for Midlanders in the last few years. The revenue from the building permits goes into the city's general operating fund and helps cover the increasing costs due to inflation.

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

I have two questions. I would like to know if it's legal during a telephone interview for the person being interviewed to be asked questions about physical characteristics?

Second. I would like to know if the police can do anything about items stolen from the alley behind a house, since that might be outside the property line? - S.W.

ANSWER: In response to the first question, we thank Dorothy Foster, employment supervisor with the Texas Employment Commission, who did some research on this one.

To begin with, Ms. Foster says that the only security an employer has in interviewing is to limit questions to name, address and work experience. Any questions not related directly to the job situation are probinited. Height and weight are not to be discussed, but the employer can ask, in the event the job requires heavy lifting or such, if the person is physically able to do this.

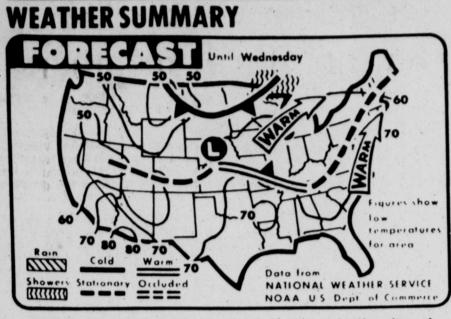
Quoting from the "Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Guidebook for Employees," Ms. Foster said it states, regarding physical requirements, "Application questions and hiring standards relating to height, weight and other physical requirements should be retained only where necessary for performance of a particular job."

"Court and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission decisions have found that height and weight requirements violate the law when they screen out a disproportionate number of Spanish surnamed persons, Asian Americans or women, if an employer cannot show that these standards are reasonably related to job requirements."

As for the second question, upon checking with the Midland Police Deparment, the answer is YES, something can be done about property stolen from an alley.

In the event this happens, contact the Radio Room of the Midland Police Department, 683-4281, and an officer will make an investigation.

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Warm and generally clear weather is expected today through Wednesday morning for most of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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Attorneys claim new

evidence

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Cullen Davis' defense attorneys have literally unearthed a new development that may play a part in their conten-tions that their client was framed on murder conspiracy charges.

But prosecutors have dismissed the

validity of the "development." The bizarre new twist, in the second round of a trial chock full of bizarre old twists, allegedly grew out of a statement by Jody Mac Oliver, a former friend of Fort Worth karate instructor Pat Burleson.

The statement given to defense attorneys and an Oklahoma sheriff contended Burleson had several statues that Davis had reported missing from his Fort Worth mansion.

Davis regained custody of the showplace home this May, after his divorce from Priscilla became final. He claimed then that several thousand dollars in artwork was missing, and he blamed his ex-wife.

The allegedly missing artwork would provide a material link between Burleson and Mrs. Davis. The defense has contended that Mrs. Davis, Burleson and star prosecution witness David McCrory framed him in a scheme that led to his arrest Aug. 20, 1978.

The trio has denied any such scheme existed, and Mrs. Davis denied taking the artworks.

It is not known if defense attorneys plan to introduce Oliver's statements when they plead their case before jurors.

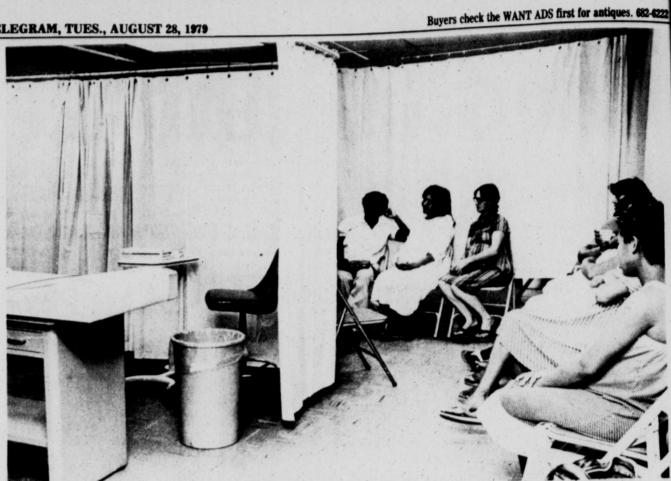
Burleson has so far avoided defense subpoenas, despite an intensive search by a team of defense investigators

.62 cdy Lead defense attorney Richard 'Racehorse'' Haynes continues his cross-examination of FBI agent Joe Gray today. Gray was the agent who led the undercover team that built the case against Davis, accused of trying to buy the murder of State District Judge Joe Eidson.

The first trial for the millionaire ended in a mistrial last January. A Houston jury, hearing the case on a change of venue, deadlocked 8-4 for conviction.

That trial marked a split in the Oliver-Burleson friendship when Oliver disputed minor portions of Burleson's testimony on his whereabouts the morning of Davis' arrest. Sheriff Doyle Bell Jr., of Pushmataha County, Okla., said Monday that Oliver, escorted by Davis defense attorney-investigator Steve Sumner, told him he and Burleson buried two sealed Army ammunition boxes on Burleson's ranch at Antlers; Okla., several months ago.

According to Bell, Oliver said Burleson told him the boxes contained "valuable statues." Oliver contends they were taken from Davis' \$6 million mansion. Mrs. Davis denies the allegation. The boxes already had been partially dug up when Bell, Oliver and Sumner visited Burleson's cabin with a search warrant, Bell said. A mysterious brown bottle and an ominous note were the only items found at the site, Bell said. "Anyone within 12 feet of this box will die in six to eight months from a toxic gas" Bell quoted from the note addressed to "Judas." "Only this writer has the antidote."



With only a sheet and six feet of distance separating the waiting room from the examining area, women waiting for their checkup on OB-GYN day at Midland's City-County Health Department must cope with a lack of privacy. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Funds for new health department included in Sept. 4 bond election

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completed 312 public school inspections and 312 swimming pool inspections.

Services provided by the health department include pre-natal clinic, Well Child Clinic, chronic respiratory disease clinic, epidemiological interviews and investigations, immunization clinic, tuberculosis clinic and screening, environmental sanitation, blood pressure checking, venereal disease diagnosis and treatment and education in areas of public health.

Services are available to all persons, but the department primarily serves low-income Midlanders, according to Smith.

Crowded conditions become especially evident on pre-natal days, Brown said. The OB-GYN examining room is separated from the waiting room by a sheet. There can be little privacy for patient and physician when the entire waiting room is listening, according to Brown.

When there are too many women for the small waiting room, additional patients must wait in the hall before

making their way into the waiting room, Smith said. Meanwhile, other persons are using the hall for various reasons

Lack of privacy also is evident in other areas. Smith pointed out that employees who need private interviewing areas, such as social workers, must share an office.

With a new building and expanded offices, Smith said a nutrition program known as Women, Infant, Children could be added. The program is a diet supplement project funded by the state, he added.

"It's a good program and one we need, but we don't have the space for it," Smith said.

Also planned is a position for an epidemiology technician, or venereal disease investigator, Smith said in his report to the City Council. A qualified person could be made available to Midland by Sept. 1, he said, but lack of space will keep the investigator out

LABORATORY DIRECTOR Bill Stoltz, said overcrowded conditions are causing problems with lab tests.

have to wash it, but there is no storage space for it then. The construction at the hospital has produced more dust than usual and there's a problem with trying to keep the glass-ware dust-free," he said.

crowded conditions, laboratory workers don't have proper ventilation to carry out all procedures for some tests and "we can't keep some chemicals on hand.'

A back room which houses an Autoclave machine "borders on being unsafe because the Autoclave operates on high pressure steam and we don't have enough room for it."

Brown said the city already owns a block of land bordered by Tennessee, Michigan, Fort Worth and Dallas streets, and this is being considered as the building's site.

This location, Smith said, would be more accessible to the people who utilize the department's services.

The City-County Health Department building is listed as Proposition No. 4 on the ballot.

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Extended forecasts

Thursday Through Saturday

West Texas: Chance of thunderstorms latter part of the week...Otherwise clear to partly cloudy with season-al temperatures. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows mostly in the 60s and low 70s.

North Texas: Mostly clear at night partly cloudy days with widely scattered thunderstorms east Thursday. A gradual warming trend. Highest temperatures in the 05. Lowest temperatures 69 to 75.

Texas: Rather numerous showers and thunder-s Thursday becoming widely scattered Friday turday. Continued warm temperatures. Daytime nosly low 90s north and east to the mid and upper thwest. Overnight lows near 70 hill country to along the coast.

North Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday, ostly clear tonight. Widely scattered mainly afternoon nd evening thunderstorms eastern portion through rednesday. Continued warm. Highs through Wednesday w to middle 90s. Lows tonight lower 70s.

South Texas: Flash flood watch in effect through tonight for extreme south Texas. Showers and thunder-storms, some locally heavy, continuing across extreme south Texas through tonight with flooding likely. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers elsewhere through Wednesday. No important temperature changes. Highs through Wednesday 80s and 80s. Lows tonight in the 70s.

Arthur to Port O'Connor: East and southeast 0 to 15 knots through Wednesday and 10 knots or ight. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and waves higher in r scattered showers and thundershowers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft should not venture far from shore. East and southeast winds 15 to 28 knots and occasionally gusty through Wednesday. Seas 3 to 8 feet. Winds and waves higher in and near occasional chowers and thunderstorms and a few soualls.

Unemployment shows slight drop during month of July

Midland's unemployment rate TEC spokesman. dropped slightly in July, according to a spokesman with the Texas Employment Commission.

The figure fell from 3.8 percent in June to 3.7 percent in July, the TEC noted.

Unemployment in Midland is expected to drop even more - to 3.4 percent for October, according to the TEC. Manufacturing should be picking up with holiday orders, and other non-manufacturing areas will pick up business as they prepare for the holiday season.

Midland's total labor force was estimated by the TEC to be 47,090. Of that, 1,760 were unemployed and 45,-330 were working in July, said the

In July 1978, 2,390 persons out of 46,170 in the labor force were not employed.

The number of unemployed persons in the Tall City should drop to 1,600 in October, the TEC predicted. This would put the number of employed persons at 46,100.

Even with the unemployment drop, the TEC spokesman reported there had been a mid-summer slump in July with losses in the areas of nonmanufacturing.

Midland's 3.7 percent unemployment rate is below the state's average of 4.7 percent and the national rate of 5.7 percent, the TEC spokesman noted

Fair, warm weather, no rain forecast through Wednesday

The weatherman today offered a humdrum forecast: fair and warmer through Wednesday.

All chances for rain have been taken out of the forecast, he said.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for a high Wednesday in the middle 90s. The mercury should drop to the upper 60s tonight.

High Monday was 91 degrees, which cooled to an overnight low of 68 degrees

Record high for an Aug. 27 is 100 degrees set in 1977. Record low for today is 60 degrees set in 1970.

Precipitation for August now stands at the 2.15 inch mark. Total for the year to date is 12.18 inches.

Area towns reported clear skies early today.

Most of Texas was clear Monday night and Tuesday morning, with a few exceptions. Scattered thunderstorms roamed across deep East Texas and in the southeastern parts of

the state before midnight. Rainfall amounts were moderate, but there were still some low clouds in those sections early today.

Scattered showers also hit far South Texas, from the tropical depression that moved ashore in Mexico, south of Brownsville, Monday night. The after-effects also included fog and reduced visibility

Predawn temperatures were generally in the 60s and 70s. The extremes at 4:00 a.m. CDT were 65 degrees at Amarillo to 79 at Galvestor

Forecasters predicted clear skies for North and West Texas today, with scattered showers continuing in the south and southeast parts of the state.

Temperatures were expected to be in the 90s, for the most part. The breaks in that pattern were to be in Central Texas, which was expected to see some readings in the 100s, and in South Texas where rain was expected to hold the thermometer in the 80s.

Bell said the "poison" looked more like motor oil, but he sent it to the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation just in case.

County to set tax rate later

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ers' discussion a recent Senate bill requiring Texas peace officers to undergo a psychological examination before qualifying in those positions. The law requiring these examinations goes into effect Sept. 1, Smith added.

As of this time, there are no estimates as to the cost of the program. But commissioners agreed to investigate using a psychologist from the Midland County Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation for the examination.

In other actions, the commissioners approved Brown's proposal to join the northern half of voting Precinct 26 with Precinct 28

The commissioner noted the fast growth of Precinct 26 required the division of that voting area.

By law each precinct is required to have, at most, 3,000 voters.

Commissioners also looked at plans for a senior citizens center, a new telephone communications network and new road work.

Remodeling of the senior citizens center would cost about \$60,000, according to Wayne Kohout of the Midland Parks and Recreation Department.

Kohout projected the completion of the center would be sometime in May.

In a resolution signed by all the commissioners and County Judge Bill Ahders, Aug. 31 was proclaimed Frances Williams day. Mrs. Williams will be retiring as county librarian that day.

Also, the commissioners noted a change in the jury payment system. Jurors who are called for selection will be paid \$6 a day.

Individuals who are selected for grand jury or trial duty will be paid \$10 per day.

Commissioners also considered purchasing an IBM computer to help with the county attorney's office. If the county should approve the purchase, the state would pay approximately 75 percent of the cost.

Regulators to probe beef prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department regulators who monitor stockyards plan to look into statements by a New York congressman that several meatpacking industry figures may have manipulated wholesale beef prices this month, setting the stage for "dramatic" hamburger price hikes.

But the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, where part of the alleged manipulation would have been carried out, says it finds no unusual price patterns that aren't explained by economic forces in the livestock industry.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the consumer affairs subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, asked six federal agencies Monday to investigate allegations he said were brought to him by consumer groups and industry insiders.

Deputy Administrator Charles B. Jennings of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Marketing Service said that cattle producers and others have complained recently about "wide fluctuations" in live cattle prices and that the issue is being investigated.

Rosenthal's complaint will be studied too, he added. Jennings' division is required by law to assure fair trading in livestock cash markets, where the actual transactions take place.

A Rosenthal spokeswoman, Barbara Timmer, said that consumergroup curiosity about market shifts led the congressman's staff to question unnamed industry insiders, who

Prosecutor may face suit in rape case controversy

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ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) - A Wyoming prosecutor may find himself in court over his controversial practice of requiring some rape victims to take lie-detector tests before he will prosecute their cases, the American Civil Liberties Union says.

Sweetwater County Attorney Jere Ryckman has been labeled "sexist" and accused of "blatant discrimination" against women, and now he's threatened with a lawsuit by the ACLU.

"We're definitely not going to let it drop," ACLU attorney Stephen Pevar said Monday in a telephone interview from Denver.

"I'd like to think he'd change his mind," Pevar added. "I would like to think the public pressure will force him to re-evaluate his position.'

Public pressure in this mining and oil county has been building since this spring, when the Sweetwater County Task Force on Sexual Assault complained that the polygraph tests were required of some women who said they had been raped.

made the accusations.

Live cattle also are "traded" in futures markets, where business interests and speculators trade contracts to buy or sell fixed amounts of live cattle in a future month.

Rosenthal said a group of present and former officers of meatpacking firms may have depressed already declining cattle prices in late July with artificial, fixed-price sales between themselves.

He suggested that this could have led to farmers panicking and selling, thus dropping the price further, and that the officials then may have bought futures contracts on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange at the reduced price in early August.

Retailers saw the low price, expected it to level off and agreed to buy large amounts at the market price on a set day in the future, Rosenthal further suggested.

Then, he suggested, the alleged manipulators had their companies buy large numbers of cattle, driving the price back up within two weeks, so they could sell their futures contracts for a quick profit.

The futures market fell and then rose about 11 cents a pound within two weeks. Each penny change in the price of a live-cattle futures contract is worth \$40,000.

That alleged manipulation meant \$5 million in "turnaround profits" for the traders, Rosenthal said.

It also could increase hamburger prices "dramatically for the consumer within days" because retailers were locked into a certain day's price rather than a specific amount and will

The county anti-rape task force took its case to the ACLU and to Wyoming Attorney General John

Troughton, who declined to inter-The civil rights group has forwarded the case to its national Women's Rights Project for possible action. Ryckman concedes he uses polygraph tests far more often in rape

cases than in other types of criminal cases, but he denies they are discriminatory

"Its one of the investigative tools available to us," he said. "In some cases, it's the word of one person versus another.

"Once in awhile, we feel a victim is, not telling the truth or the complete story," he said Monday. Ryckman said he has ordered the tests in seven of the 14 rape cases he's prosecuted since taking office in January and pledged to continue the practice.

"I don't think it's fair, just because most of the rape victims normally are women, to say that I don't believe women," Ryckman said. "I don't view myself as sexist."

have to raise prices to cover their losses, he said

Michael Weiner, a vice president and head of the compliance and audit department at the Chicago exchange, said trading is monitored "closely and constantly.

"In the case of cattle futures, the department found no unusual price patterns," he said.

"Actual cash sales were reviewed throughout the month, as part of the usual monitoring program, and the futures market in cattle at the CME was found to be in line with the cash. market," Weiner said.

Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, asked the Agriculture Department Saturday to investigate major meatpackers' heavy slaughtering of their own herds during the period in question as a possibly deliberate attempt to drive the cash market down.

The department and industry analysts have said that the dip in livecattle prices could well have been caused by ranchers waiting for prices to return to spring levels and then being forced to market large numbers in late July or lose more money on overweight animals.

Those sell-offs eventually produced a tight market again in mid-August, that explanation goes. Respected traders had predicted the market behavior.

Rosenthal sent telegrams to the Agriculture and Justice departments, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the Council on Wage and Price Stability, the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

He suggested they begin "your investigation of possible civil violations and other illegal activities with present and former officers and employees of Iowa Beef Processors Inc., Dakota City, Neb.; and Spencer Packing Co., Spencer, Iowa; and the brokerage firms of Rufenacht, Bramagen & Hertz Inc.; O'Connor Grain Co.; Ray E. Friedman & Co.; Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, and Saul Stone & Co.'

Iowa Beef Processors, responding to Rosenthal's statements, said the firm "as a corporation makes negligible use of the cattle futures market."

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Oklahoma City.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley;

a stepson, Rickey Quarles of An-

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Jo Ann Cole of Edmond, Okla., and a

brother, Thomas Wayne Dockery of

ANDREWS — Services for Dorothy

Joe Tipton, 56, of Andrews were Mon-

day in Singleton Funeral Home Chap-

el of the Chimes here with burial in

She died Sunday in an Andrews

Mrs. Tipton was born July 23, 1923,

in Melissa. She was married to Bu-

ford L. Tipton May 19, 1974, in Stan-

ton. She had lived in Andrews 12 years

and was a member of Christian Fel-

lowship Church. She was a secretary

Survivors include her husband; a

son, Joe David Clinton of Tulsa,

Okla.; two stepdaughters, Thersia

Anderson of Aspermont and Patricia

Manning of Odessa; a sister, Matalyn

for Dr. Henry T. Leigh of Andrews.

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hospital following a lengthy illness.

Dorothy Tipton



Henry F. Spencer

Henry Spencer

Services for Henry Floyd Spencer, 75, 410 S. I St., were Monday in St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Midland with Dr. Dallas Dennison of Brownfield officiating and the Rev. James Holman, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, assisting. **Burial was in Resthaven Memorial**

Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Spencer died Saturday in a Midland

hospital following an illness.

He was born Sept. 24, 1903, in Garnett, Kan. He was raised and attended schools in Miller, Mo. He was married Feb. 6, 1932, to Maxine Arnold in Chicago. He moved to Midland from El Paso in 1947.

He was a longtime employee of Sloan Brothers Buick. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Richard F. Spencer and Thomas L. Spencer, both of Midland; a brother, James A. Spencer of Missouri, a number of nephews and nieces and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Johnnie Brown, Joe Gilmer, Karl Schmid, Frank Kernan, H.L. Sloan and Bob Huggins.

Honorary pallbearers were James Mims, Garnet Shain, Mike O'Conner, Milton McCamey, Walt Hunsinger, John Noland, Emmet Adamson, John Walker, Troy Colley, Eddie Stephens and David Mims.

William Morris

Masonic services for William P. Morris, 86, 2305 Wedgewood St., will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Morris died Monday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness. He was born Sept. 18, 1892, in Gore, Russia. In 1913, at the age of 21, he immigrated to the United States. In 1922, Morris moved to Oklahoma and was employed in the oil fields there. As a drilling contractor, he was responsible for the early oil well dis-coveries at Three Sands, Okla., and Drumright, Okla. About 18 months ago, Morris moved to Midland from Bakersfield, Calif. He was a member of the Oildale Masonic Lodge No. 688 in Bakersfield. Survivors include a son, Billy Morris of Houston; a brother and sister of Russia, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Waco. He moved to Midland in December 1978

Rohre was a member of the North A and West Tennessee Church of Christ. He was a member of the debate squad at Lee High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rohre of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Dave (Sherry) Watlington of Abilene and Susan Rohre of Midland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scott of Vernon, and several cousins.

Pallbearers were to be Jimmie Rhoads, Ed Stewart, Jake Arnold, Sam Logan, Harvey Strickland and G. Thane Akins.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Gary Scott Rohre Speech Scholarship Fund at Abilene Christian University

Dollie McCormick

Services for Dollie Lee McCormick, 78, West County Road 114, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, pastor of Alamo Heights Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. McCormick died today in a Midland nursing home after a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 8, 1900, in Concho County and was raised there. She was married to the late D.W. McCormick Sept. 12, 1918, in Concho Coun-

They moved to Midland in 1929 from Eola. The family ranched between Cotton Flat and Tower roads south of Interstate 20. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Gale E. Walton of Midland; two sisters, Nancy Dillow of San Angelo and Mrs. Cecil Green of Albuquerque, N.M; three brothers, D.D. Lee of Eola, Barney Lee of Chihuahua City, Mexico, and G.Y. Lee of Eden, five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Leonard Howell, H.L "Lloyd" Dunagan, Frederick Williams, James Gunn, Eddie Simmons and Renfro Richman.

Phillip Nantz

Phillip Carl Nantz, 16, 1905 Oaklawn Ave., died today at home after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. O.A. McBrayer, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Olney Cemetery in Olney

Nantz was born Dec. 8, 1962, in Olney. He moved with his family to Midland from Olney in 1963. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Olney

Survivors include his mother, Patricia Nantz of Midland; his greatgrandmother, Mattie Morris of Olney. and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Mixon of Olney.

William Adams

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DENVER, Colo. - Services for J. William Adams, 22, of Denver, Colo., son of Joe C. Adams of Midland, were Aug. 24 in Fairmount Mortuary in Denver with Father Michael Kavanagh, pastor of St. James Catholic Church in Denver, officiat-

Interment was in Fairmount Mortuary

Adams died Aug. 22 at his Denver residence.

He was born June 24, 1957, in Midland. He attended St. Ann's School in Midland.

Other survivors include his wife; his mother, two sisters and his grandmother.

Terry Dockery

ANDREWS - Services for Terry Lee Dockery, 29, of Andrews, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Downtown Church of Christ here. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Dockery died Sunday afternoon in Andrews.

He was born July 25, 1950, in Bril-

Chinese

demanding redress

PEKING (AP) About 200 ragged Chinese from the provinces gathered today at the gates of the government headquarters, silently demanding jobs and the redress of wrongs.

It was the second time. this month that poor and homeless people from the provinces demonstrated at Chungnanhai, with its red and gold threshold and massive stone lions.

Three weeks ago 400 people camped there for one day and some were removed at night and taken to a government reception center for food and shelter.

Today's crowd was much smaller and more subdued.

"We come to report our grievances," said 70vear-old Wang Ben Yu, of Hunnan province, who said he had been in Peking 10 days.

Defection shocks the **Bolshoi Ballet members** lant, Ala. He had lived in Andrews 20 Dockery was employed as a pipefit-ter for BFW Construction.

CHICAGO (AP) - Members of the Bolshoi Ballet were "shocked" when Alexander Godunov defected and sought asylum in the United States last week, a spokeswoman for the Soviet dance troupe says.

But Lillian Libman, executive producer of the Bolshoi's U.S. tour, also said she thinks Godunov's defection will not affect the performance of the renowned ballet company.

"They didn't smile that day, that particular day," Ms. Libman said of the company's performance the day Gudonov sought asylum. "And I'm sure they will miss him."

But, she added, "I don't think it's going to affect the Bolshoi. I don't see why it should.

'No one has ever left the Bolshoi (before), and for excellent reason,' Ms. Libman, an employee of the New York-based Nederlander Producing Company of America, said. "It is considered Russia's greatest cultural treasure. It's one of the most awed companies in the world."

While the dancers slept in a downtown Chicago hotel, Ms. Libman spoke to reporters at a news conference in the Arie Crown Theater, where the company is to perform today through Saturday.

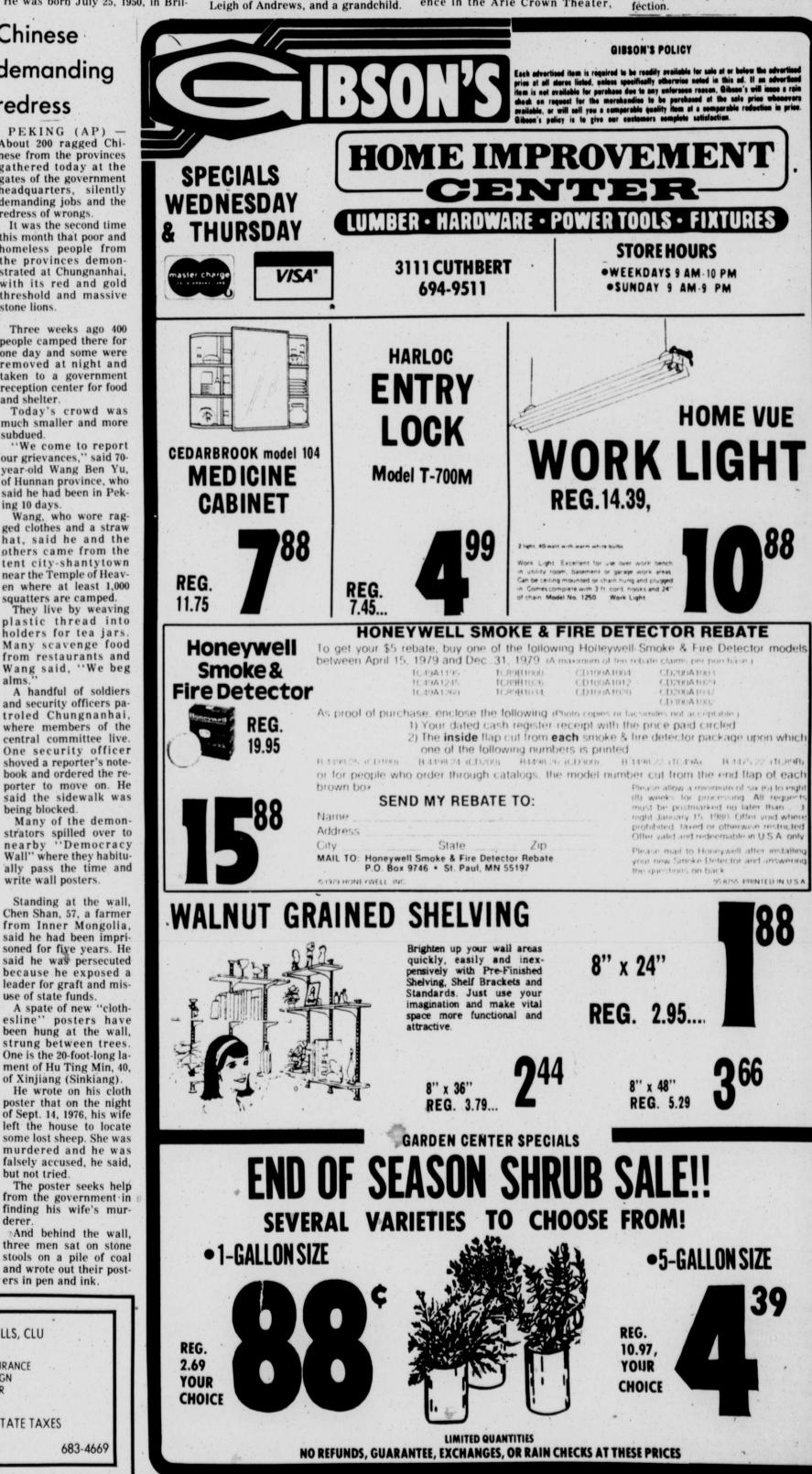
Ms. Libman said she believes Godunov's wife, Ludmilla Vlasova, a member of the Bolshoi who finally was allowed by U.S. officials to leave New York Monday for the Soviet Union, sincerely wanted to go home.

"I'm sure if she said she wanted to go home, she must have meant she wanted to go home," Ms. Libman said. "I've been to Moscow and seen how they are treated. They are treated like treasures."

The ballerina, who departed from John F. Kennedy International Airport, was at the center of an impasse between U.S. and Soviet officials that spanned four days.

American authorities had refused to let the jetliner carrying Miss Vlasova leave the airport until they could determine whether she was returning to the Soviet Union voluntarily.

Ms. Libman said there was no sign of a drop in Bolshoi ticket sales in Chicago and that security has not been beefed up since Godunov's defection.



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Gary S. Rohre

Services for Gary S. Rohre, 15, 3201 Cimarron St., were to be at 10 a.m. today in the North A and West Tennessee Church of Christ with Ray Crook, minister at Southside Church of Christ in Mineral Wells, officiat-

Graveside services were to be at 6 p.m. today in Wilbarger Memorial Park in Vernon directed by Sullivan Funeral Home in Vernon.

Rohre died Sunday in Odessa from injuries he received Friday in an automobile accident in Odessa.

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killers of Earl Mount- oness Brabourne; the

IRA strikes again; Search still

mother-in-law of Mount-

batten's elder daughter,

British Prime Minister

died in a Sligo hospital.

Margaret Thatcher, who

lost one of her chief ad-

visers to IRA bombers

five months ago, cut

short a vacation, re-

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Atkins, minister in charge of Northern Ire-

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He was born June 26, 1964, in San Angelo. He grew up in Brownfield and

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more escalation of their

10-year-old war to drive

the British from North-

ern Ireland and unite it

with the Irish Republic.

In Brussels, mean-

while, it appeared Irish

Republican Army bomb-

ers struck again today. A

bomb blew apart a tem-

porary stage in the Bel-

gian capital's Grand

Place square, injuring 10 persons, including two

members of a British

military band that was

preparing to perform a

No one claimed imme-

diate responsibility for

but authorities have reported an infiltration of

concert on the stage.

Mary Campbell

FALLS CHURCH, Va. - Services for Mary Dyer Campbell, 81, of Falls Church, Va., mother of John Brooks Campbell of Midland and sister of Dean A. Chase of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Clarendon United Methodist Church with burial to follow in Arlington National Cemetery. Mrs. Campbell died Sunday in a

Dallas hospital. She was born Dec. 25, 1897, in

Hardy, Ark. She was raised in Nowata, Okla. She was graduated from Randolph Macon Women's College in 1918. While at the college, she was active in student government and a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

After her marriage in 1919, Mrs. Campbell lived in Pawhuska, Okla For a brief time, the family lived in Little Rock, Ark., then moved to the Washington, D.C., area.

She taught mathematics for 21 years in high school and was a Sunday school teacher for the Fidelis class of Clarendon Methodist Church for 11 years. She was a member of P.E.O.

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, a sister, 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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tent city-shantytown near the Temple of Heaven where at least 1,000 squatters are camped. They live by weaving plastic thread into holders for tea jars. Many scavenge food

from restaurants and Wang said, "We beg alms. A handful of soldiers and security officers patroled Chungnanhai, where members of the central committee live. One security officer shoved a reporter's notebook and ordered the reporter to move on. He

said the sidewalk was being blocked. Many of the demonstrators spilled over to nearby "Democracy Wall" where they habitually pass the time and write wall posters.

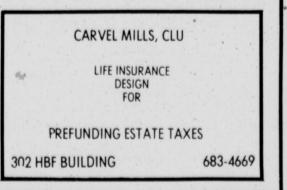
Standing at the wall, Chen Shan, 57, a farmer from Inner Mongolia, said he had been imprisoned for five years. He said he was persecuted because he exposed a leader for graft and misuse of state funds.

on for Mountbatten's killers A spate of new "clothesline" posters have been hung at the wall, BELFAST, Northern day's bombings in the Elizabeth II, a 14-year-Ireland (AP) — The Brit- Irish Republic and old grandson and anstrung between trees. One is the 20-foot-long laish and Irish govern- Northern Ireland rose to other teen-ager, and a

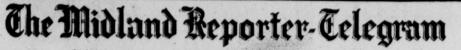
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29-foot vacation boat apart as he and five three men sat on stone members of his family stools on a pile of coal set out from Mullaghand wrote out their posters in pen and ink.



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School discipline

The Texas Legislature, during its 1979 session, passed a series of bills designed to toughen discipline in the public schools of the Lone Star State.

As a result of the legislative action, students this fall face the prospect of the sternest disciplinary measures in Texas' history. And this is good, since discipline in some cases had gotten completely out of hand.

Three of the principal measures affecting conduct of students on public school campuses became effective Monday.

Under these bills, a teacher can oust an "incorrigible" student from the classroom for a full school term, and students can be sent to jail for physically assaulting a teacher.

Backers of the bills said they resulted primarily from problems in inner-city schools, although disciplinary problems are widespread throughout the state.

These are problems which should have been attended to before now, but it is good that the legislature got around to them during its most recent session. Teachers in the public school system here and elsewhere in West Texas have been heard to say they have quit or contemplated quitting teaching because they feared physical harm from unruly stu-

Luckenbach tor sale

The Longview Morning Journal bemoans the fact that another Texas institution is about to go under.

And we join in the tear-shedding, since the institution is the

dents, and because they apparently could do nothing about

Another of the bills makes it a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$200, to bring alcoholic beverages onto school campuses. There previously had been no state law in this regard.

State Rep. Gene Green of Houston, sponsor of the bills dealing with alcoholic beverages and assaults on teachers, said his bill increasing the penalties for assaulting a teacher was backed by teacher groups. Some opposition was reported, although we fail to understand why.

The legislation, it is explained, makes it a Class B misdemeanor to threaten or do bodily harm to a teacher. That offense carries a maximum punishment of a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

This legislation is basically sound and long needed.

Discipline in the public schools is essential to the overall training process and the general welfare of the state and nation. Somewhere along the way, particularly in more or less recent years, discipline took a licking in many public schools. It is good to know that steps are being taken to regain some of the lost ground. Now, if the federal government and the courts will just stay out of it ...!



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CHARLEY REESE It's time to get busy at work of self-government

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - The presidential campaign of 1980 has begun and it's time once more to get busy at the work of self-government.

For those who care, I have a few non-partisan tips based on my experience as an observer and as a former hired gun in a few political campaigns.

You have the widest choices in the nominating phase of the campaign. People who complain about Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee choices are usually the people who wait until the general election to participate. By that time, of course, your choice is limited for all practical purposes to one of the two major parties. Each major party, however, has many factions and by supporting one of them now you have the best chance to change the direction of the party as a whole

As for choosing a candidate, look to the past. Most of what is said by and about a candidate in a campaign is carefully planned and programmed. The worse ones, the opportunists, will say anything their advisers tell them to say even if it's 180 degrees from their real beliefs and intentions. A man's past, however, doesn't lie and people don't change simply because



they become major candidates.

Look also at the inner circle of advisers. These people know the real man and if you spot an inner circle of liberals, then you can bet your life the candidate is liberal even if he is making speeches that sound like vintage Goldwater. The reverse also applies. Two of the biggest myths in Ameri-

can politics are that public office corrupts and that it doesn't matter for whom one votes "because they are all the same once they get in office." Both myths are really rationalizations for failure to perceive the truth about the candidate. Public office provides new job opoortunities for crooks but it doesn't make a crook out of an honest man. Campaign speeches may deceive voters, but most men act consistently in or out of office. Richard Nixon was the same man in 1973 he was in 1953 and Jimmy Carter's presidency is a repeat of his performance as governor of Geor-

I have a few personal rules for what they are worth. For one, I don't vote for anybody I know has lied about even the smallest matter. A man who lies about small matters will certainly lie about big ones.

Secondly, I don't vote for people who have played around on their wives. This many sound Puritanistic. but think about it: if a man's wife can't trust him, can a voter? Will he take his oath of office more seriously than he did his marriage vow? Of course not. If a man's word is no good, then he's no good.

I also never vote for professional politicians, those characters who have made it plain they intend to devote their lives to "serving my fellow man." The rule that you get what you pay for works in reverse in politics. The more you pay a politician, the less likely you will get decent leadership.

A lifetime career in politics necessitates a lifetime devotion to winning and that's a sure way to create an opportunist. The man who has to earn a separate living will keep his ties to

flected in Luckenbach's day-today existence is something we were a lot better off with than we will be without. It seemed to throw custard pies into the face of every stuffed-shirt foible that

the shadows, a cross perhaps 50 feet tall was torched by about 150 whiterobed figures. It was an awesome sight blazing against the night sky. Then a rusty yellow school bus, packed with kerosene-soaked straw, was set afire by half a dozen school children as proud parents shouted their approval. Within minutes, the bus was a roaring inferno, illuminat-

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school busing, affirmative action, minority quotas and illegal aliens. There is also growing frustration over rising prices, job insecurity, high taxes, government spending, gas shortages and a host of related aggravations. In troubled times, people look for outlets for their anger and scapegoats for their problems. For some, the KKK is providing the answers.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ku Klux Klan is growing nationally

The message of white supremacy and racial separation is no longer confined to the backwoods and cow pastures. It is being heard increasingly on college campuses, state fairgrounds, television talk shows, military bases and even ships at sea. The Navy is investigating Klan activity aboard Atlantic Fleet ships, following knives or clubs.

Brags their leader, Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson: "These guns ain't for killing rabbits. They're to waste people. We're not gonna start anything, but if anyone does, we're ready to defend ourselves." Such brandishing and bravado, lawmen fear, is bound to explode sooner or later either by accident or design.

Our reporter witnessed a chilling incident at the height of the Decatur bus-burning rally. After two hours of hate speeches and calls for armed attack upon "niggers, commies and Jews," Klansmen prepared to light the cross. Suddenly a trigger-happy member fired into the bushes at what he thought was a black face. Some 500 Klansmen hit the ground or ran for cover. This was followed by the ominous sound of dozens of safety

catches being clicked off machine

guns and carbines, and the sight of 100

or more Klansmen leveling their

weapons and looking for targets.

Luckily, in this instance, no more

"There's a lot of hate building up,

along with a lot of weapons," warns

Wilkinson's former Alabama Grand

Kaliff, who quit the group. We inter-

viewed him in a Huntsville, Ala., jail

where he was being held on a federal

weapons charge. He mused, "We've

had some good solid Klansmen re-

sign because the group is moving in

the wrong direction. It's attracting

riff-raff, people who want to go night-

Responded Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian

Leadership Conference, whose own

car was hit by bullets during a Deca-

tur rally: "The Klan's growing mili-

tancy is frightening. It reflects a step

backward. Unless law enforcement

takes stronger action, more blacks

are going to defend themselves. They're not going to stand by and let

the Klan shoot up their homes and

He shook his head soberly. "The

Klan is the ugliest expression of rac-

ism in this country," he said. "They

are hatemongers and white suprema-

cists, and violence is a natural product of those attitudes. They are totally

unacceptable in a civilized society.

What we need is a massive national

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The Country Parson

by Frank Clark

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EDITORIAL

City of Luckenbach, Texas, where nobody's feelin' any pain and where they sit up all night waiting for the mud daubers to come back in the spring, is about to be sold for taxes.

When old Hondo Crouch, Luckenbach's owner, mayor and foreign minister died about three years ago, his daughter Becky was one of the co-owners of the town. She and the other co-owner, Kathy Moran, tried to keep things rolling in the direction Hondo started them, but to no avail. It is said that inheritance taxes, later lowered by the state legislature. were so high when he died that they had to hang up a sign on the city limits announcing that Luckenbach is for sale.

The town lost its guiding spirit when its mayor died, of course, but, as the Longview newspaper points out, "the kind of spirit re-

came into range. They laughed a lot in Luckenbach and they made a lot of others thousands of miles away laugh at their antics.

"And as serious preservers of Texas folklore the residents and those who visited the little city (in Gillespie County) were respected as authentic by the experts."

It also is pointed out that since the nation has bailed out New York City and has been asked to bail out Chrysler, it would seem that Luckenbach (Pop. 3) would qualify for a little government assistance.

Anyway, it is hoped that the purchasers will preserve and continue its future existence in some manner close to that in which old Hondo managed it.

BIBLE VERSE

For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. - Gal. 3:26.

ome 500 faces, many cheering and yelling at the fiery theater of protest against school busing.

WASHINGTON - It was Saturday

night, an hour after sundown. The

field was filled with trash, chiggers

and hate. The speeches were over, but

the rhetoric still rippled through the

crowd. As our reporter watched from

By JACK ANDERSON

Another Ku Klux Klan rally - this one in the strife-torn Alabama town of Decatur - drew to a vivid close. Similar ugly gatherings have become all too common from New York to California as the Klan enjoys its biggest resurgence in more than a decade

This column has kept a watch on the Klan since my predecessor, Drew Pearson, accepted a dare from Klan leaders to broadcast from the steps of the state capitol building in Atlanta, Ga., in July 1946. We worked closely with black and Jewish groups to expose the secret operations of this hooded hate cult. At last, after a series of columns in October 1965, we turned to the more urgent investigations as the Klan faded from the headlines.

Now it is back again, mean as ever. But the blacks and Jews are quarreling with one another; FBI agents have also stopped infiltrating the Klan. Its recruiters, meanwhile, are exploiting such race-related issues as

reports of a cross buring on the mess deck of the aircraft carrier America. Marches, demonstrations and rallies have been staged at racial flashpoints. In Decatur, violence has exploded since a mentally deficient black youth was convicted of raping a white woman. In Tupelo, Miss, black

Oxnard, Calif., was the scene of a five-hour club-swinging, rock-tossing riot when Klansmen protested the rape of a high school student and the murder of her boyfriend by Chicano youths. The Klan has been stirring up trouble in San Diego, Calif., Colorado Springs, Colo., Selma, Ala., Flemington, N.J., Seabrook, N.H. and Winston-Salem, N.C., to name a few places.

protests over police brutality have

drawn strong Klan responses.

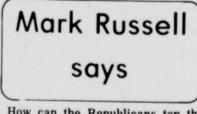
In Baton Rouge, La., Klansmen make a show of parading in large numbers brandishing Tompson submachine guns, riot guns, sawed-off shotguns, .44 magnum handguns and other heavy-caliber weapons. Members of the youth corps, some as young as 10 years old, proudly wield

the communities in his area: the professional politician will form new ties to lobbyists. Making the right political choices

isn't easy, but you must never give up on politics. The politican process is the on-going American Revolution. It is our duty as American citizens to participate, not only by just voting, but by involving ourselves in the hard business of party politics and campaign work

To paraphrase a statement by one of the worst products of our political system, politics can be just as clean, just as fair, just as honest and productive as the American people want to make it.

There is only one alternative to choosing leaders by the ballot and that is choosing them with bullets and that is never a clean way.



How can the Republicans top the Delta Queen? Howard Baker will rent the Space Mountain roller coaster from Disneyland for a week - answering questions from his fellow passengers at 90 m.p.h. while taking notes.

You'll find John Connally in the Goodyear Blimp later this month flying over strategic pockets of voter strength on a trip billed as a "hovering vacation."

Philip Crane has leased a dozen covered wagons which will be pulled around in a circle for a solid week. The message is that although the wagons aren't going anywhere, they are stressing consistency.

It'll be a glider for George Bush in the best energy-saving example of all. Where Mr. Bush will land is of little concern to him since he is unknown everywhere.

The wildest and most harebrained scheme of all is John Anderson's. Every day he will get into his car, alone, and drive to his office to spend. the entire day - working.

by Brickman



Poll indicates Kennedy 'owns' the United Auto Workers

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

INSIDE REPORT:

WASHINGTON — The ballooning political problems of Jimmy Carter in his own Democratic party astonished top leaders of the United Auto Workers (UAW) union when the results of a secret poll came in two weeks ago. Sen. Edward Kennedy is favored by union members by up to 89 percent in some activist locals.

Despite such harsh findings for President Carter, UAW president Douglas Fraser and his high command have no intention at this time of helping Kennedy - or doing anything overt to hurt Jimmy Carter. Instead, the union, a powerful force in Democratic party presidential politics, will remain aloof from the struggle.

But that is strictly a cover position for the raging pro-Kennedy sentiment turned up by the poll. The poorest result for Kennedy in any UAW local showed him favored by 84 percent.

DEFENSE POLITICS

The initial White House response to the bipartisan Senate drive for higher defense spending in return for ratification of SALT II was a form letter from the congressional liason office - raising doubt that President Carter is willing to meet the military budget demands

On Aug. 3, three prominent defense-oriented senators - Democrats Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Sam Nunn of Georgia and Republican John Tower of Texas - wrote Carter a long letter coupling the arms control treaty with accelerated defense



spending. It included 10 detailed questions on the state of the nation's defense

On. Aug. 8, the senators received in reply a form letter from chief White House lobbyist Frank Moore acknowledging their letter and promising a more detailed reply in due time. There has been no other response, either verbal or in writing.

The senators had not expected a detailed answer this soon. But the pro forma nature of the White House reply has not built hope that the Nunn-Jackson-Tower demand will be met.

REAGAN'S LATE DEBUT

A quiet debate is under way at senior levels of Ronald Reagan's highly professional campaign staff over whether the actual debut of his presidential bid should be delayed until November as scheduled.

The late starting date is insisted on by Reagan campaign manager John Sears, who points to Reagan's success thus far as an undercover candidate. His lead in the polls has not diminished, generating panic among the other Republican hopefuls. But other Reagan advisers feel the lead is deceptive and that Reagan must begin to speak out on issues, preferably just after Labor Day.

Whenever Reagan does come out from under cover, he will at last modify one policy by playing down his old insistence on a balanced budget and pushing for tax cuts as necessary for ordinary taxpayers to survive the ravages of inflation.

ILLEGAL SOVIET TEST

About two weeks ago, Soviet nuclear physicists exploded an underground test that U.S. intelligence is certain contained an explosive force well above the limits in the threshold test-ban treaty.

With atmospheric testing ruled out by a U.S.-U.S.S.R. treaty in 1963, undergound testing is legal only if the explosive force of the weapon is under the equivalent of 150 kilotons of TNT. The latest Soviet explosion was measured at well over that "thresh-

But that is not the end of alleged Soviet violations picked up by American intelligence about recent Soviet testing. Also reported to the White House is the fact that two of last year's biggest undergound Soviet tests "vented" - that is, radioactive fall-out came out of the underground test site and worked its way into the atmosphere.

FORD VS. REAGAN

Those two old Republican presiden-

tial battlers, former president Ford and leading 1980 contender Ronald Reagan, have by no means smoothed over their differences, despite Reagan's olive branch last fall. The olive branch is badly faded.

Ford, whose new book was not nearly so toned down in its anti-Reagan remarks as Reagan had hoped, is telling intimates that under no conditions would he give Reagan the slightest support - even if Reagan looks like a shoo-in for the nomination - until after the convention next summer.

One friend of the former president says his animosity for Reagan is "strong and unmistakable." Reagan, as the front-runner for the nomination, is keeping his feelings about Ford under wraps: But Reagan still harbors deep resentment over his treatment by Ford operatives during the 1976 primary elections - particularly in California.

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In Tarzan, she has 'golden key'

TARZAN - She looks like a gypsy, but she has no place to go.

She covers her graying hair with a silk-like scarf and squints through horned-rimmed glasses.

She looks older and more time-worn than the 51 years she says are upon

There's a rasping sound in her voice and a struggling aura about her personality. The odds seem against her. But she has hope, though she has no illusions about the "blue bird of happiness" nesting at her cluttered place

The place where Brenda Helms makes her livelihood is the Tarzan Cafe. There she cooks hamburgers and such and sells groceries - mostly canned goods, some fruits, 30 varieties of soft drinks and lots of packaged "junk" snacks, such as potato chips and corn chips.

"Yeah," she said, "I carry a little bit of everything over here.

That little bit of stuff has pretty well cramped her already small and dingy cafe, which has about a half dozen stools at the counter. That bar, like the rest of the place, is covered with dust-covered groceries up for sale.

Her cafe is a block or two off the main (and only) highway, Texas 176, which passes through Tarzan. This rural community is, by road, about 35 miles northeast of Midland. It's in cotton-ranching country.

"I appreciate everybody coming in, chatting, messing around," she said on a slow, overcast afternoon. "This is my sole income."

In a way, Mrs. Helms considers herself trapped in Tarzan, but she

Defense to give final arguments

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - After six weeks of testimony, the defense has rested in the triple-murder trial of Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, a former Green Beret charged with killing his family nearly 10 years ago.

Attorneys for MacDonald were to present closing arguments to the jury today, summing up testimony presented by 62 witnesses in the complex trial.

The arguments were expected to last all day, and the jury of seven men and five wornen was to begin its deliberations Wednesday

The government maintains that MacDonald committed the murders, then made up his account of four drug-intoxicated intruders killing his pregnant wife and two young daughters after reading about the Manson

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

does not entertain any idea of returning to Mississippi and recapturing her childhood.

'Oh, I'm from the South," she said. "I'm a hard-headed, stern Irishman. I'm plain-spoken."

She's that, all right. She mixes her casual, earthy dialogue with ex-pletives, such as "hell" or "damn," but she's not vulgar. She puffs on cigarettes as if they were a vital part of her life; perhaps they are.

This crusty woman sticks by her regular customers, whom she, like a good Samaritan, has characterized as her "golden key." They're loyal to her; she treats them right, she says.

Mrs. Helms has helped them out of straits one way or the other and they stay loyal; they trade at her store Others may trade elsewhere in the 'major" purchases.

'This is still my golden key: helping. No one will ever take these people from me.

Mrs. Helms is open for business about every day of the year, "unless I'm too sick to get in, and then I go to the house and go to bed.

Her abode is a cozy trailer house just to the rear of her stuccoed cafe. Her work day generally doesn't start until late in the morning.

'Oh, hell, when I wake up or somebody gets me up" is when her day starts. "The only time I get up early is when I have something urgent to do or I have a delivery.'

Mrs. Helms, a widow for 12 years, covets her independence and declares that she needs no one - outside of her "golden key" friends and customers to keep her in business.

"I never need no work done. I do my own work. I don't need nothing. Yeah, I do my own work.

Mrs. Helms has been been alone since her husband, Arnes, died of one of those dreaded diseases back on June 30, 1967. She told him faithfully that she would remain in the rural setting that is Tarzan.

"I promised him that I'd stay and years. help the people."

And she stays here, though sometimes she dreams of moving on.

here the rest of my life

process, a Texas Farmers Union official charged. 'Countless alien investors are intentionally avoiding full disclosure of ownership of Texas farmland," Ron Butler, state secretary of the Waco-based farm organization, said Monday. and inadequate.

Foreign investors are paying an average of \$250 an reported within 90 days of purchase. acre above current values in Texas, said Butler,

WACO, Texas (AP) - Foreign speculators paying ing rather than producing food and fiber. Butler called reporters to the McLennan County

premium prices for Texas farmland are driving up the cost of acreage needed to produce food and fiber courthouse to expose what he alleged was one foreign investor in the county who he said failed to comply was pointed out, and the people who filed it still with the Agricultural Foreign Investments Disclo- failed to reveal the owner," he said. and are avoiding federal disclosure laws in the investor in the county who he said failed to comply sure Act of 1978.

The law, which passed Congress last year, re- tion Service Office Manager Wilburn Dreyer requires all foreign investors who hold American ceived the report dated July 27, 1979, and refarmland to report information on their holdings turned it for further information about the 2,619.86 He said the problem is the law he called "toothless to county agriculture offices by Aug. 1. Thereafter, acres, bought for \$975 an acre in August 1976. all new transactions involving foreigners must be

As an example of an abuse of the law, Butler adding the major opposition to foreign ownership of displayed a report which he said contained insuffi-farmland is the use is often for investment speculat-cient information, particularly in identifying the report listed the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

Crop damage estimates high

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., AUGUST 28, 1979

storm-battered crops that may represent as much as damage figure at \$23 million. \$100 million in damage, according to preliminary estimates by county agricultural agents.

that damage to the cotton crop alone in his county top \$20 million. could reach \$30 million, based on current market prices on the average yield taken for the last 10

Grain crop damage could total tens of millions more, said Taylor.

"If I had not made it an oath, I corn, cotton, milo, soybeans and suflowers in five federal assistance and low interest loans. would not stay, but...I'm going to be here the rest of my life." counties Sunday, says he will try to have the five-county area declared a disaster.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Severe weather that Storms flattend more than 100,000 acres of crops in hammered portions of the South Plains left a trail of Lamb County where agent John Farris put the

County agent Charles Hottel said the storm destransaction and hit a dead end every time we saw the troyed or damaged about 84,000 acres in Castro Northern Trust Co. name. Hockley County Agent Bill Taylor said Monday County and he said the total dollar value could easily

Maturing crops in Castro, Hockley, Lamb, Deaf Smith and Terry counties were mauled by violent winds, heavy rains and baseball-sized hail Friday.

Some crops also were damaged in Bailey County. If the stricken farmlands are declared a disaster flaged their deeds and records to the point that they Rep. Kent Hance, who surveyed the damage to area, landowners would become eligible for special feel that they can safely fail to either file a report,

owner of the property and the origin of nationality.

report is intentional. The inadequacy of the report

"I suspect that the lack of information on the

County Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva-

When it was submitted again without the informa-

tion, Dreyer had no choice but to submit it to the

Washington collection point for all such reports,

The trustee, or owner, was listed simply "Trustee

Butler said local farmers have complained that the

Northern Trust Co. land in particular is being man-

aged by an operator who is "hiring all the good labor

away by paying tractor drivers \$1,000 a month,

providing them with new pickups, housing and

We have searched the deeds and other records of

What this means, Butler said, is there is no way for

'I would guess there are hundreds, perhaps thou-

the public to find out who owns the land, which was

sands, of other Texas land owners who have camou-

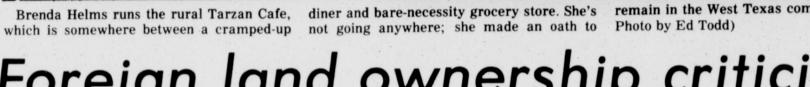
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Butler said.

Others may trade elsewhere in the community, or at Lenorah or drive over to Big Spring, Stanton, Midland, Odessa, Andrews or Lamesa to make Unsign" numbers





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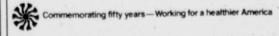
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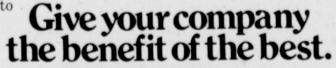
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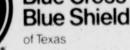
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By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

.. Do you have what it takes to drive safely?

It's control that makes the difference. If you know your car and know how to keep in control, it can help you to get where you want to go safely.

Drivers who understand their cars tend to be safer drivers. That means knowing what their cars will do and knowing how to keep them in control under different conditions, wet road or dry road, normal driving situation or emergency.

It also means that every car has its limits, depending on how it is engineered and manufactured. For you to stay in control, you have to recognize those limits and stay within them

And with school days ahead, begin-ning tomorrow, safe driving is doubly important. Please obey the school slow zones if you are driving in those areas.

And parents, please teach your children the few simple rules of safety concerning crossing the street at green lights, looking before walking or running out between parked cars and the fact that bicycles should be ridden under the same traffic rules as cars..

... CHRISTOPHER THOMAS RUT-TER received a B.A. degree in history from Trinity University during summer commencement ceremonies on the university's campus in San Antonio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Rutter, 1209 Shirley Lane, and a grad-uate of Midland High School...

...ANTHONY D. JOHNSON, 1313 E. Parker Ave., has been a a Reporter-Telegram carrier since March 1975, with the help of his older brother, Cedric, and younger sister, Dina.

Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo C. Johnson, and a senior at Lee High School, where he is a member of the varsity football team.

Anthony will be giving up his route Saturday and expresses his appreciation to his customers who live between the 1100 to 1400 blocks of Parker and Chestnut and the 1100 to 1300 blocks of Jax and Hamby

... ATTENTION: To all Midland residents who might be graduates of May School District, the homecoming celebration will be held Sept. 15.

It will be kicked off with coffee and registration from 9 to 11 a.m. in the

Selecting furniture for children By BARBARA MAYER **AP** Newsfeatures

Geri Brin and Linda Foa started out to write a book about well-designed furniture and equipment for children more than three years ago.

There was only one problem, said Geri Brin recently. "We talked to retailers and we talked to designers. And they told us the kind of products we were looking for didn't exist."

But the two women, both mothers of young children, persevered. The resulting book, "Kids' Stuff," is a kind of annotated catalogue of interesting furniture, playthings and equipment for children.

To find the sturdy, simple-looking products they were seeking, the two women searched in out-of-the-way industrial catalogues and among firms serving schools and other institutions.

"I personally never had much taste for industrial objects. But in the process of writing the book, I have come to appreciate how much more practical and sturdy they are than the usual products," said Ms. Brin.



Lockers, exercise equipment, chalkboards, tool chests, metal laundry baskets, playground equipment and store fixtures are some of the products which are shown and described in their book, along with the more commonplace bunk beds, cribs and child-sized table and chair sets.

Behind their selection of these products and the illustration of chic children's rooms executed by New York decorators is a belief that children will develop better in an environment geared to teach them things and to withstand the hard use that is natural for children to make of their toys and furniture.

Among the lessons the two women learned in interviews with child-development experts is that "if you give children tasks they can master, it will help them to graduate to the next stage," said Ms. Brin.

Furniture a child can reach and open storage for toys help children take responsibility for themselves. Children need to feel at home in their surroundings. Chairs, chests of drawers and tables they cannot reach make it much harder for them to exercise a natural bent toward manipulation and mastery of their surroundings.

Advice to new parents planning an infant's room? "First of all, I would THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., AUGUST 28, 1979



Dr. James Mailey, second from left, superintendent of Midland Independent School District, and James Ramsoure, a member of the MISD board, are attending a luncheon

honoring school administrators, hosted by Epsilon Eta and Zeta Xi Chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International in Sam Houston Epsilon Eta president. (Staff Photo)

Elementary School. With them are Joyce Sells, hostess chairman, left, and Paula Booth,

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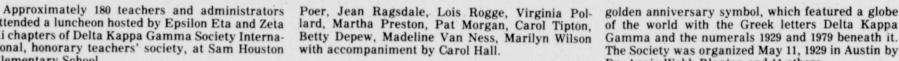
School officials feted at lunch by city teachers

attended a luncheon hosted by Epsilon Eta and Zeta Xi chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, honorary teachers' society, at Sam Houston Elementary School.

Guests included the members of the board of trustees and administrators of the Midland Independent School District, and administrators from Midland College, the West Texas Education Centers and area private schools.

Paula Booth, president of Epsilon Eta chapter, welcomed members and guests and gave a brief history of the society. Printus Burkhart, Rusk School principal, gave the invocation, and Essie Haisler, past president of Epsilon Eta, presented the purposes of Delta Kappa Gamma. Cynthia Williams, president of Zeta Xi Chapter, introduced the officers of her chapter, and Paula Booth introduced the officers of Epsilon Eta.

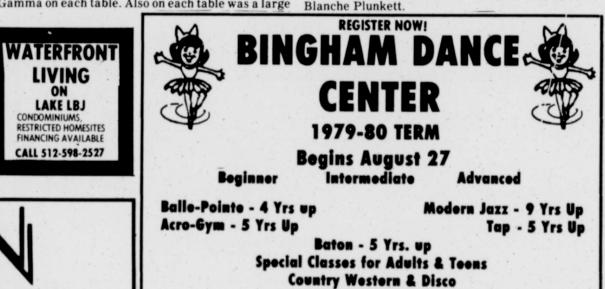
Entertainment was provided by the Delta Kappa Gamma Singers, composed of members of Epsilon Eta and Zeta Xi Chapters. Members of the ensemble included Martha Lewis, Ann Donaldson, Carolyn



A floral arrangement of red and gold carnations centered the head table. Other decorations included a large red rose, the official flower of Delta Kappa Gamma on each table. Also on each table was a large

of the world with the Greek letters Delta Kappa Gamma and the numerals 1929 and 1979 beneath it. The Society was organized May 11, 1929 in Austin by Dr. Annie Webb Blanton and 11 others.

Members of Epsilon Eta serving as hostesses were Joyce Sell, Roberta Bain, El Wanda Culvahouse, Doris Hicks, Hilda Hinds, Florence Mailey and Blanche Plunkett.



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lunch in the school lunchroom from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Beginning at 3, several activities will take place including a pep rally, business meeting of ex-students, election of Coming Home King and Queen, election of 1980 officers and recognition of classes ending in "9.

Supper will be eaten beginning at 5, with a football game between May and Gordon starting at 8. After the game, a dance will take place in the Youth Fair Barns featuring the "Rambling Fever."

All through the day, the gym will be open with exhibits on display from all the former area schools now consolidated with May.

A.J. Dickerson is president of the exes..

...HUMOR FOR THE DAY: If at first you don't succeed, so much for sky diving ...

Man pleads for his unborn child

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A California man has asked the state Supreme Court to save the life of an unborn child he and a woman "agreed and planned to conceive.'

Robert Blake, 23, asked the high court Monday to force the Orange County Superior Court to reinstate an order barring Holly Lynn La Triell, 27, from having an abortion.

Blake, no relation to the actor of the same name, has also asked for a hearing on the court order. Blake and Ms. La Triell are both from Corona del Mar.

The petition was filed by Los An-geles attorneys Marvin Mitchelson and Harold Rhoden. Mitchelson represented Michelle Marvin in her widely publicized suit against actor Lee Marvin.

In the Marvin case, the Supreme Court ruled that an agreement between cohabiting persons to share property they acquire while living together is valid.

Blake brought an action in Superior Court Aug. 13 entitled "complaint by a father for an injunction to prevent an abortion.

It alleged that he and the defendant, Ms. La Triell, "agreed and planned to conceive the child whose life defendant La Triell threatened to put an end to by an abortion."

Blake was granted a restraining order, and a hearing was set for Aug. 21. But on Aug. 15, Ms. La Triell obtained an order setting aside the temporary restraining order and cancelling the hearing.

The petition said the question is whether the fact that the prospective father and mother agreed to conceive the child gave the father the legal right to protect the unborn child's

have a very convenient place to change the baby, not a conventional changing table since by and large they don't hold up. I use a large Parson's table with a foam pad for my 5-month-old," said Ms. Brin.

"I prefer open storage for the baby's clothes. And since children grow so quickly, I wouldn't buy a new crib if I could get a good used one," she added.

To stimulate the child's development, provide a mirror with which it can look at itself, a picture or other art work over the changing table and another over the crib. "And I would change the art work periodically to give it something new to look at," concluded the writer.

Harassment survey made

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - More than 5,000 female employees of the state are being asked if their male colleagues have given them "leering or suggestive looks," or made "sexual propositions."

The questions are part of a survey on sexual harassment being conducted by the Center for Policy Studies and Program Evaluation at Sangamon State University. Researchers hope to learn more about what had become a growing national issue the sexual pressures on working women.

"It's been kept under wraps a little too much, and women are afraid to come forward with it," said John Collins, center director. "It tends to be a closet issue for those who are subjected to it and know anything about it."

Eight-page questionnaires were sent out this month to 5,192 female employees selected at random in 51 state agencies. More than 660 responses have been received so far, said Gay Davidson, a research assistant working on the survey.

Ms. Davidson said some women called to ask if they were sent a questionnaire because the center had been tipped that they had been sex² ually harassed.

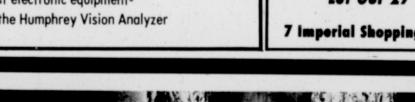
The Illinois General Assembly is considering legislation that would make it an unfair practice for an employer to retaliate because a worker declined sexual advances made by a superior.

The questionnaire asks women if they have been subjected on the job to unwanted "subtle sexual hints or pressures," "touching, brushing against, grabbing, pinching," or to "coercive sex."

It also asks what action they took as a result of the incident, whether and to whom they reported it and what happened to them as a result.

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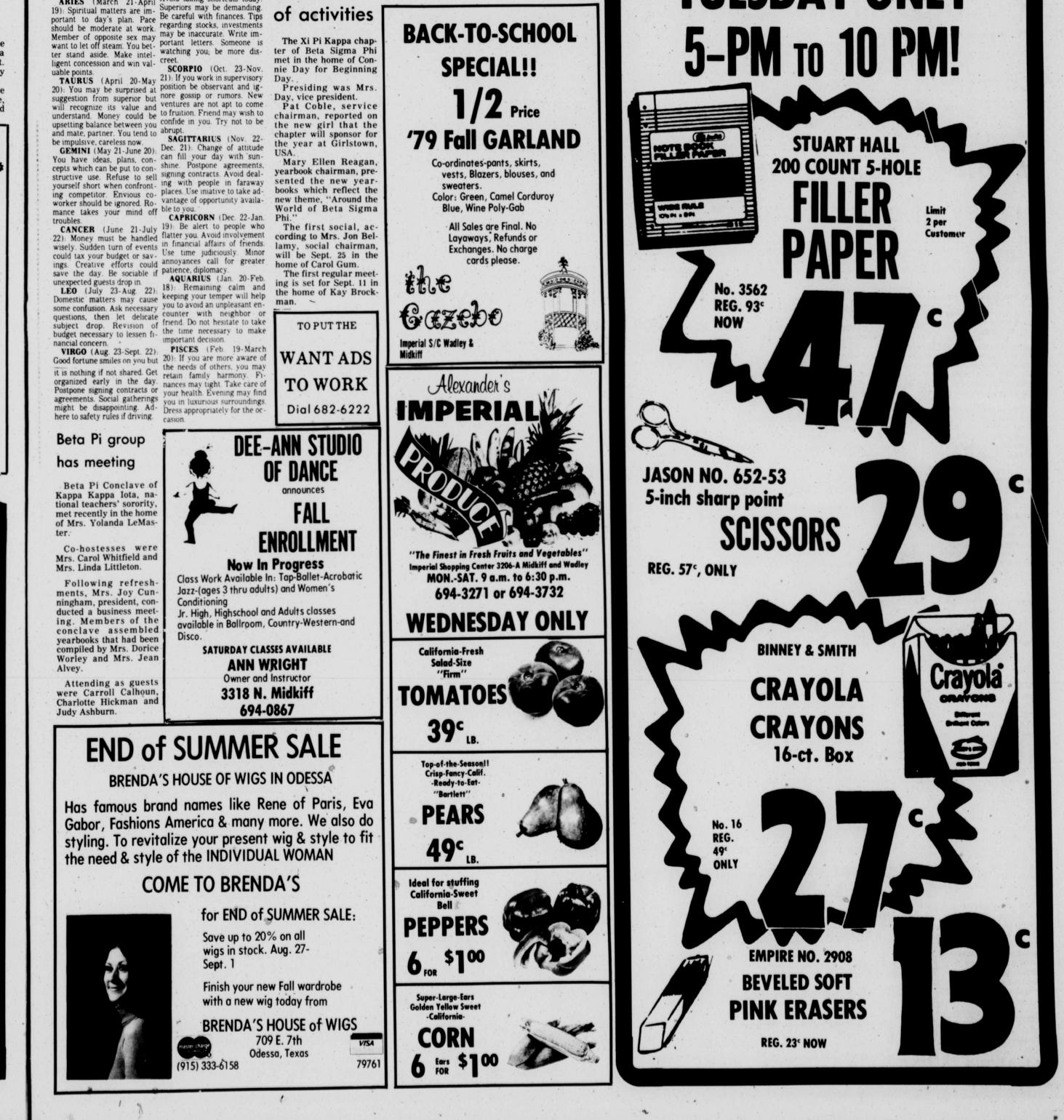
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Information on where to find the names and addresses of federal, state, county and city officials is provided in a voter's guide recently published by the League of Women Voters of Midland. The pamphlet is explained to Mid-

was growing.

lander Lou Ann Watson, left, by Tricia Boyd, director of Voter Services for the League. Interested persons may receive a copy by calling 685-0564. (Staff Photo)

Teachers strike in eight states

By The Associated Press

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Thousands of teachers remained off the job in parts of eight states today with little progress reported in negotiations in the two biggest strikes in suburban New Orleans and Oklahoma City.

In Oklahoma City, the

them, officials said

saying it may be illegal son Federation of Teachto do so ers. "More on the line As, a strike by more

Montreal police storm cafe,

arrest alleged bank robber

than yesterday than 2,000 Louisiana With a strike by more than 1,000 teachers in teachers in Jefferson Parish entered its third Oklahoma City in its fifth day, union leaders said day, classes were being support for the walkout conducted with the help of substitute teachers "There are additional and non-strikers.

school district refused to pickets today," said Other strikes were re-send negotiators back to Charles Iannello, chief ported in some school

committed previous bank holdups.

the bargaining table, negotiator for the Jeffer- districts in Michigan, said he has asked school Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylva- district lawyers if it nia, Indiana and Missou- would be illegal to resume bargaining with

Oklahoma City School the union. Teacher Superintendent Thomas strikes are illegal under Payzant refused a re- state law, and the suquest by the striking perintendent cited lan-American Federation of guage in the statute that Teachers to resume nesays school boards are relieved of the duty to gotiations today. In a statement issued negotiate with teacher Monday night, Payzant organizations that strike.

> "That is extremely disappointing," AFT President Mike Barlow said. "That indicates to us the superintendent and the board don't want to reach a settlement."

There were varying es-MONTREAL (AP) - Police stormed a Montreal The bandit, who covered his face as he heaped timates of the number of restaurant early today and arrested a robber who money into the manager's waiting car, had identified teachers who stayed off had held 12 captives for almost nine hours in a himself in telephone interview with a radio rethe job Monday, the first suburban Quebec bank before fleeing with two of porter as being 24 years old. He also said he had day of classes for the district's 43,000 pupils.

federal mediator said.

The hostages released in Quebec, most of them commandeered for the getaway, a gray Chevrolet women, were taken to a hospital and treated for

Payzant said less than that was pursued by a posse of police cars, they shock. The only gunshots during the incident were fired proximately 2,300 teachinto the front window of the Provincial Bank of ers observed picket lines, Canada branch about 3 p.m. Monday, when police while AFT officials say surprised the bandit as he completed his holdup. between 65 percent and The police were tipped by Bernard Harvey, a 70 percent were absent. furniture dealer who entered the bank a few minutes The school board was gault said the car was allowed to pass through police before closing with a document for the manpaying substitutes \$50 a day to cross picket lines. Although the manager's secretary at first refused The average pay for such to let him through, he persisted, and eventually got teachers normally is \$29 About 10 police patrol cars left immediately in close enough for the manager to tell him, in a day

Wages aren't keeping pace with inflation, study shows

the increase, government figures show.

Hourly compensation - including wages, fringe benefits and employment taxes - rose at an annual rate of 7.9 percent in the second quarter this year, compared with an 11.3 percent increase in the first quarter, the Labor Department said.

But after adjustment for inflation, hourly compensation showed a record decline of 5 percent when figured at an annual rate.

Federal Reserve Board member Henry C. Wallich said while workers have lost real purchasing power because of inflation, there is no alternative. An effort to maintain or increase standards of living would only contribute to further inflation, he said.

'That this has not happened so far is one of the few elements of strength in our situation. That it may happen in the near future is one of our greatest dangers," Wallich said in a Monday address to the New York Society of Security Analysts.

The decline in hourly compensation means if economic conditions continue unchanged, earnings report said. of American workers a year from now will buy 5 percent less than they do now, the department said.

Much of the blame could be placed on consumer prices, which went up at an annual rate near 13 percent in the first half of the year.

Other statistics in the department's quarterly report on productivity suggest inflation could worsen because output is not increasing enough to offset higher labor costs, which results in higher priced goods and services.

Productivity for non-financial corporations fell at an annual rate of 3.3 percent from April through June, the Labor Department said. It was the sharpest drop since a 6.3 percent decline in the third quarter of 1974, figures indicated.

The department also issued revised figures for second-quarter productivity in manufacturing, where output per hour worked rose at an annual rate of 2.8 percent; non-farm business, where it fell 4.3 percent, and private business, where it fell 2.4 percent.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department reported Monday that sagging market prices, primarily those of cattle and hogs, will mean a much smaller gain in farm income this year than had been expected.

As a result, the department's outlook board said net farm income may be up only 7.5 percent to about \$30 billion from \$27.9 billion in 1978. As recently as July 26, department experts said farm income could soar nearly 18 percent this year to about \$32.8 billion.

The report said farmers' cash receipts for sales of commodities are expected to be about \$127 billion, some \$2 billion less than had been projected and up from \$111 billion in 1978.

This year, according to the new figures, gross

Bundy's attorneys push effort to ban media

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) - Theodore R. Bundy's attorneys, having lost a bid to gain a new trial on his double-murder conviction, are pressing their effort to ban the news media from pretrial hearings at his upcoming trial here on another murder charge.

Bundy, 32, faces his second Florida murder trial on

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wages are not keeping up farm income will be about \$142 billion, compared to with inflation, farm income will be less than expect- \$126 billion in 1978. Production expenses were foreed this year and U.S. investments overseas are on cast at \$112 billion, about the amount projected earlier and up from last year's \$98.1 billion.

On the foreign front, the Commerce Department reported Monday that U.S. corporations and individuals increased their overseas investments 12 percent in 1978, compared with a 10 percent increase in 1977, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Direct U.S. investments abroad totaled \$168.1 billion at the end of 1978, compared with \$149.8 billion at the end of the previous year, the report said. The figures cover investors' equity in and outstanding loans to foreign companies.

The report also said investments in petroleum operations totaled \$33.3 billion at the end of 1978, up 6 percent from \$31.4 billion in 1977; investments in manufacturing operations were up 12.4 percent in 1978 to \$74.2 billion, and investments in other industries rose 15.6 percent to \$60.6 billion.

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half of the system's ap- Nov. 5 in Lake City, where he is charged in the abduction and slaying of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach on Feb. 9, 1978. Bundy's attorneys were scheduled to appear before Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling to ask that pretrial hearings in the Leach trial be closed to the media and public.

The gunman roared through a police roadblock shortly before midnight Monday in the car belonging to bank manager Michel Leblanc. He took Leblanc and and an unidentified woman teller with him.

The two hostages were found unharmed in the car

Provincial police spokesman Pierre Yves Bourcordons shortly after 10 hostages were released ager screaming but unharmed.

chase, heading north along a side street through the Giffard section of Beauport, a suburb of Quebec along the St. Lawrence River.

The robber escaped with an undetermined amount of money, Bourgault said.

low voice, that the bank was being robbed. Harvey said he left the bank unsure about what to do, so he parked his car in the middle of the street in by the 1,800-member Jef-

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Police say they are convinced that a bungled escape attempt triggered a death early Monday after a disagreement, police two-day takeover of the city jail that ended in the deaths of two inmates

"There's no question in our minds but what this was a preplanned escape that was foiled by quick action on the part of police," jail commander Capt. John Sullivan said Monday. "And as a result, they had to fall back and come up with another ploy."

Reagan aide leaves post held 13 years

WASHINGTON (AP) cheadquarters in Los An-An aide who saw Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan through 13 years of political aspiration has resigned, a Reagan spokesman said today.

Spokesman Jim Lake said Lyn Nofziger submitted his resignation on Monday and that the former California governor accepted it.

However, Lake disputed a Washington Post report that Nofziger's departure came amid dissension on Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign staff.

"There was not a policy difference" between Nofziger and Reagan or others in the campaign, Lake said.

"I'm not going to get into Lyn's reasons for leaving ... but there was no policy disagreement within the campaign. The governor (Reagan) felt badly that Lyn felt compelled to leave."

Lake said in a telephone interview from the **Reagan** for President

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said. One of the three guards who had been held hostage was wounded in the hand.

The takeover began about 9 a.m. Saturday in the second-floor lockup at the police building. Sharpshooters were stationed on the roof of the building. located across a circular plaza from City Hall, and police sealed off the area, near the downtown Casino Center.

With a local television news director and an attorney serving as intermediaries, inmates presented lists of 18 demands centering on better conditions at the lockup.

Most of the demands had been addressed in a lawsuit last year and eventually would have been

That's one of our newest jails and it's not all that bad," Sullivan said of the 114-cell lockup. "And although some of those points had merit in them, probably 80 percent of them were scheduled to be

comment. But the Post The two dead inmates were identified as Felix Lorenzo, 29, and Eugene Shaw, 40. Lorenzo was quoted his friends and associates as saying they serving a total of 150 years for several crimes, inbelieved his resignation cluding a hostage-taking incident involving eight persons at a local bar. Shaw was serving a 15-year was the result of his dissentence for robbery and drug possession. agreements with John P.

The injured guard, William Melton, 52, was reported in good condition after undergoing surgery on his wounded hand. chael J. Deaver, his pub-

Eighty-four inmates were jailed at the facility, but Nofziger reportedly it was not known how many took part in the uprising. After the shootout between Lorenzo and Shaw. sharpshooters secured the lockup, and the remaining

The prisoners were stripped, searched and taken to two other jails.

Meeting scheduled in Midland

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Attorney General Mark White has In Louisiana, a strike announced Midland will be one of the sites for a series of meetings Sept. 10-12 regarding trucking ferson Federation of laws and actions the state may take on violations of Teachers entered its weight laws.

third day today without a The meetings are being coordinated by White's budge in financial posioffice and will involve the Railroad Commission, tions by either side, a Department of Public Safety and trucking officials. Meetings also will be held in Houston, Dallas, San None of the parish's 85 Antonio and Waco. public schools was

No times or places have been announced.



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Cubs close to claiming 2nd halfpennant

By TED BATTLES R-T Sports Editor

Tall City to do more than pick up their

If the Midland Cubs return to the

belongings and head for winter, it will be for the Texas League championship playoff against the East Division winner a week from Thursday. Despite bidding farewell to the Cubs Stadium for the regular season with a 7-1 loss to El Paso Diablos,

off for the West Division pennant with first half winner San Antonio are good, nay, overwhelming. In fact, the

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Midland's prospects of forcing a play- Cubs head into a five-game seasonending series with the second place Dodgers in a position so advantageous that if they didn't win it now, they wouldn't deserve to win. San Antonio will virtually have to sweep the series to catch Midland

> AND IF there is a best-of-three game playoff for the West championship, all three games will be in the Mission City, Sept. 3 and 4, a single game the first day and two games, if necessary, the second day. And a playoff will be what the Cubs have been after all along since losing the disputed first half by three unconvincing percentage points, simply because the Cubs played more games than San Antonio

General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., protested the injustice of it all, but President Carl Sawatski was wearing earmuffs. Now, it's up to the Cubs to put their money where their mouth

Sunday night 1,313 fans showed up to give Midland a new season paidadmission attendance record, eclipsing the 87,670 in 1973 and in Monday's farewell game, 1,601 Merchants Night fans showed up to push Midland over 90,000 for the year.

Unfortunately, the Diablos didn't get into the spirit of the occasion. Before the game, El Paso Manager Moose Stubing, the fearless forecast-er, predicted, "You are going to win the second half, but you aren't going to win tonight.

STUBING'S SECRET weapon turned out to be young Steve Brown who muffled Midland's murderous bats on four singles.

The Cubs got three of those hits in the second when Mike Turgeon, Carlos Lezcano and Brian Rosinski singled successively to produce a run and cut El Paso's lead in half. Even when Javier Fierro lined into a second to short double play, it looked like Brown was living on borrowed time.

"I like working with this kid," said Hall of Famer Warren Spahn, author of 363 major league victories and now pitching coach for the California Angels farm clubs. "He's not like some who know it all. He's receptive and is a good learner.'

The Cubs found out he's also a damned good pitcher. That promised next inning never came. Brown faced

Rigney pick his starting lineup. It produced 13 hits and seven runs, al-though loose Midland fielding encouraged the Diablos against Jon Perlman, now 4-7.

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A couple of walks and an error loaded the bases. A wild pitch let in one run in the second and Rich Brewster's single chased home another.

The Diablos made it 3-1 in the third as Mike Brouhard singled, Brian Harper walked, Brian Humphrey singled and when Eric Grandy couldn't find the handle on the ball in left, Brouhard scored.

The Diablos added two more in the fourth as Brewster walked, Tom Bhagwat singled and Mike Bishop doubled them home. The final runs came in the ninth when Brouhard beat out an infield hit and Steve Lubratich poled his ninth homer over the left field barrier, both hits coming after two were out.

Even with the loss, the Cubs are 16 wins for their last 20 games, going into tonight's game at San Antonio. Henry Mack will probably get the starting call.

CUBS QUICKIES-Although he'll get it before the season is over, Jared Martin would have liked to have tied and broken the Midland Cubs' single season base hit mark set at 166 last year by Steve Macko, now with Chicago, at Cubs Stadium. Jared has 165 hits...Brouhard, who leads the Texas League in homers, rbi and average, could be a triple crown winner, a rare feat in the AA circuit. It hasn't been done sine 1927...Bhagwat, who hails from San Fernando, Calif., played on the USC national champions of 1974. While a Trojan, his teammates including former Midland Cub Ed Putman, now Detroit; Dennis Littlejohn, SF Giants; Steve Kemp, Detroit, Steve Redfern etc...In addition to Spahn, Ray Crone, a former pitching teammate of Spahn's at Milwaukee, was scouting the series for Baltimore while Ed Stevens, former Dodger firstbaseman, was working it for the Mariners... The Cubs wound up 7-3 for their last homestand ...

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J.R. Richard, Houston Astro pitcher lays down bunt in third inning of game with Montreal in Montreal Monday night. Richard struck out 12 Expos in pitching the Astros to a 3-0 victory to keep	their half-game lead over the surging Cincinnati Reds in the National League West race. (AP Laserphoto).

Richard whiffs 12 Expos

By The Associated Press

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It's tough seeing the ball with J.R. Richard seemingly in your face.

"He's so darn big, it seems like he looking down your throat," said Montreal Manager Dick Williams after the 6-foot-8 right-hander hurled Houston to a 3-0 victory over the Expos with a sizzling, 12-strikeout, two-hit performance Monday night.

"He sure pitched a gem," said Williams. "If it wasn't for the walks (six), that was the only way we had a shot at him."

Double-figure performances in strikeouts have become commonplace for the hard-throwing pitcher. The 12 strikeouts gave him a major league-leading total of 244 so far this year.

"He's the master," said teammate Enos Cabell, whose sixth-inning single drove in two runs to provide Richard with more than enough sup-

was getting tired — but he sure didn't show it."

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati whipped Philadelphia 4-2: San Diego defeated Chicago 5-4 in 10 innings; Los Angeles turned back Pittsburgh 4-2 and Atlanta defeated New York 5-1 after losing a 2-1 decision in the completion of a suspended game from June 17.

Richard, 14-12, who has allowed just four earned runs in his last six starts, gave up only a fifth-inning single to Ellis Valentine and a ninth-inning single to Gary Carter.

The Astros provided Richard with a third-inning run off Rudy May, 7-2, on Cedeno's RBI double. The hit was the seventh in as many at-bats for Cedeno, just one shy of the team record held by Julio Gotay. May finally ended Cedeno's hitting streak in the fifth inning.

Miami cuts Yepremian as teams reach limit

By The Associated Press

While only a handful of Miami Dolphins fans might remember Karl Kremser, it will be difficult for any National Football League follower to forget the man who replaced him - Garabed Sarkis Yepremian.

Nor could anyone forget the kicking exploits of the 35-year-old Cypriot, better known as Garo, who was cut Monday by Miami Coach Don Shula in favor of 22-year-old rookie Uwe von Schamann.

It was a tough day of decision making for NFL coaches as the rosters were cut to the 45-man limit in preparation for next weekend's opening games. But it was extremely trying for Shula, who earlier had tried to deal Yepremian, a favorite for nine years of the Orange Bowl faithful, who once witnessed a special ceremony in which the Larnaca, Cyprusborn Yepremian became a U.S. citizen.

"This had to be my toughest morning (in 17 years) as an NFL coach," Shula admitted. "The toughest decision was the placekickers. To tell a guy you can't use him after he contributed so much is very tough. We're getting a younger guy with a stronger leg."

A seventh-round draft choice from Oklahoma, von Schamann handled the Dolphins' kicking in the preseason, while Shula sat Yepremian, claiming he did "because I know what Garo can do." The veteran had finished last season with an NFL record-tying string of 16 consecutive field goals, and he is confident of breaking the mark with some other club.

"I still think I'm the best, but I didn't get a chance to show them I'm the best (during the preseason). I had a feeling when they let him kick in the last game," said Yepremian, who came to Miami after being waived by the Detroit Lions in 1968.

The Dolphins also traded fullback Leroy Harris to Philadelphia and waived linebacker Joel Williams, and wide receivers Jeff Groth and Lloyd Henry, all rookies. Harris was beaten out of his job by 32-year-old Larry Csonka, who was signed as a free agent after being released by the New York Giants.

Other familiar running backs deleted from NFL rosters Monday included running backs Booby Clark of the Cincinnati Bengals, former Notre Damer Art Best of the Chicago Bears and James McAlister of the New England Patriots.

Other cuts were kick return specialist Tony Green of the Washington Redskins, defensive lineman Mack Mitchell of the Cleveland Browns and tackle Andy Frederick of the Dallas Cowboys. In addition, defensive back Jake Scott was cut by the Minnesota Vikings, as was linebacker Steve Kiner of the Houston Oilers.

Washington Coach Jack Pardee's reason for cutting Green, a Pro Bowl selection as a rookie last season, was his anemic production during the four-game exhibition schedule, when he returned seven punts for 57 yards and five kickoffs for 108 yards.

'We really were disappointed in Tony during the preseason," said Pardee. "We kept waiting for him to show something but ... we didn't have more time.

in the sixth on Cabell's two-run single.

Reds 4, Phillies 2

Dan Driessen's two-out triple in the ninth inning drove in two runs to spark Cincinnati over Philadelphia. Loser Larry Christenson, 4-10, had a three-hitter and a 2-1 lead going into the ninth before the Reds rallied. The victory kept Cincinnati just a

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SPORTS SCRATCHPAD **MNB** sets net meet

September 3 is the deadline for teams to sign up for the sixth annual Midland National Bank Mixed Doubles tennis tournament, an event that benefits the Midland Junior Tennis program. Yvonne Garton noted the Sept. 7-9 tournament is limited to 64 teams and teams will be accepted in order of application. Players may register by calling Mrs. Garton, at 683-1529. Entry fee is \$15 per team, which goes to support the MJTA program during the year. During the past year, the program provided nine free tournaments for 15-under players and financed a summer instruction program at the Park Center YMCA. Sponsor tickets are available for \$15 for those who wish to support the program, but do not play.

lfing general Keith K. Compton and John Kline will be in the Texas Senior championship field for the first time when it is played at Midland CC Sept. 30-Oct. 5. Compton and Kline once finished one-two in the U.S. Seniors at Boynton Beach, Fla., and in April were invited to the Legends of Golf tournament at Onion Creek in Aus-

In a pair of stunning moves, the Miami Dolphins waived veteran placekicker Garo Yepremian and traded young fullback Leroy Hariss to Philadelphia. "I still think I'm the best," said Yepremian, unhappy to leave Miami after nine years as the Dolphins' placekicker. "But I didn't get a chance to show them I'm the best.' Yepremian, 35, was phased out this exhibition season in favor of 22-yearold rookie Uwe von Schamann, a seventh-round draft choice from Oklahoma.

Europe's hopes in the Ryder Cup were boosted by the victory of En-gland's Mark James in the Irish Open Golf Championship over the weekend as the 25-year-old is a member of the 12-man European team to meet the U.S. for the Ryder Cup at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 14-16. James and Ed Sneed, runner-up in the U.S. Masters, each equalled the course record of 65 in the final round, but James finished one stroke ahead of the American with a 72-hole total of 282, 6-under-par...

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Simpson loses baby daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A private funeral limited to family members was expected to be held Wednesday for 23-month-old Aaren Simpson, the youngest daughter of pro football star O.J. Simpson, according to Marilyn O'Brien, a spokeswoman for O.J. Simpson Enterprises.

'My deepest appreciation and thanks go to everyone across the nation whose gestures of prayers, cards, phone calls and well-wishes sustained our family," Simpson said in a statement.

In lieu of flowers, Simpson asked that donations in Aaren's name be made to the UCLA Cancer Research Center, UCLA Hospital Auxiliary, Los Angeles.

Simpson's daughter died at 6:45 p.m. Sunday of "respiratory failure," eight days after she was pulled unconscious from a swimming pool by her mother, Marquerite, UCLA Medical Center spokesman Billy Williams said.

The child, who had been in a coma there since the incident and had been kept alive by life support systems, was one of three children. The others are daughter Arnelle, 11, and son Jason, 9.

Barnes, Martin take

1sts in MCC foursomes Clem Barnes and Mrs. Karen Martin were first place winners in the Mixed Foursome golf competition at Midland Country Club Sunday. Ed Smeak took second in the men's division while third went to Jack Huff and fourth to Walter Boyd.

Following Mrs. Martin in the women's division were Mrs. Winnie O'Brian, Mrs. Gerry Zoller and Mrs. Bobbi Jean McDaniel.

the minimum 19 batters until Bill Hayes opened the ninth with a single to break the spell, but by that time the Diablos had it wrapped up 7-1 and Brown had his third win in seven decisions.

IN FOUR previous games, El Paso showed just 29 hits, about as many hits as Midland pounded out in the first game of the series, so Stubing let

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cow-

boys have decided to keep seven rook-

ies for the 1979 NFL season, but the

team had to put four veterans on

Dallas cut a total of five players Monday to get down to the NFL's

45-man roster. The victims were vet-

erans Tom Randalll, an offensive

guard; Andy Frederick, an offensive

tackle; running back Todd Chistensen

and wide receiver Robert Steele, plus

squad are tight end Doug Cosbie; defensive backs Aaron Mitchell and

Wade Manning; running back Ron

Springs; center Robert Shaw, the

team's first-round draft pick; defen-

sive lineman Bruce Thornton and

offensive lineman Richard Grim-

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Seven rookies make Dallas Cowboy squad; Four veterans released

Grimmett was a free agent and was traded to Houston during pre-season but was rejected by the Oilers on the advice of team physicians, who thought they had discovered a problem with Grimmett's knee.

After that, "He really came on," said coach Tom Landry. "He's big and strong and has shown well on pass protection. We never had any trouble with his knee."

However, Landry said Manning was the biggest surprise among all the rookies who have made the team.

"He made some big strides," Landry said. Manning's most spectacular contribution of pre-season was a 62-yard punt return against the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday. "He made some moves that even surprised me," Landry said.

Sox give Midland helping hand by sweeping two from Dodgers

By The Associated Press

The usually-hapless Amarillo Gold Sox took two games from San Antonio Monday night, throwing a big, wet blanket over the Dodgers' hopes of winning the second-half championship in the Texas League's Western Division

In other Monday action, Midland fell to El Paso, Tulsa beat Shreveport in extra innings and Arkansas gained a shutout over Jackson.

Amarillo 6-4, San Antonio 2-1 Amarillo took the first contest with a four-run outburst late in the game, as former Texas A&M pitching star Mark Thurmond got his third win of the season.

In the nightcap, most of the scoring came on home runs. First baseman Dave Ilertson and catcher Tom Vessey did the honors for Amarillo, while the Dodgers' only score was on a round-tripper by first baseman Mike Zouras. Eric Mustad, 11-11, was the winner.

The Dodgers are now four games behind the division-leading Midland Cubs, with the end of the regular season just five days away.

Tulsa 8, Shreveport 7, 10 innings.

Rick Lisi's leadoff homer in the 10th inning, his second of the night and his 22nd of the year, gave the Drillers a narrow. extra-inning win over the Captains. Lisi also had a double and a triple on the night, and a total of four RBIs.

Arkansas 4, Jackson 0.

Dave Johnson pitched a twohitter while teammate Joe DeSa thumped a pair of two-run homers to account for all the runs in the game as the Travelers shut out the Mets. Both of DeSa's homers traveled into the right field screen.

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mined his fate. "I thought Man-

ning was exceptional on the re-

turns," said Landry. "He made

some outstanding moves

against some pretty strong com-

petition and that's what you

tain to make the team in light of

Charlie Waters' injury, opened

at left cornerback against the

Steelers. Bradshaw, looking

nearly as effective as he was

in Super Bowl XIII, bombarded

the Nevada-Las Vegas rookie's

area numerous times, with fair

success, burning Mitchell once

But working in Mitchell's

favor were Randy Hughes' tend-

er knee and Aaron Kyle's twist-

ed ankle, injured against the

All told, Saturday night's vic-

tory was a pleasant experience

for the Cowboys and their fans.

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Dallas Cowboys ready, rarin' to go in NFL

By RICHARD VINCENT Sports Writer

IRVING — If the Cowboys' holy-cow 16-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers here Saturday night wasn't enough to convince you Dallas is ready and rarin' to go, well, then you're probably either: a) A Steelers fan, or b) An Oiler fan.

Granted, the Cowboys' exhibition season has had its disappointments, mostly injury-wise. But now, having ended the preseason with a victory for a 3-2 record, the Cowboys appear primed for another strong charge at the NFC Eastern Division crown. Dallas begins the regular season Sunday at St. Louis.

DALLAS COACH Tom Landry

examined the Pittsburgh."I was

happy with any way we could get out of that one," he said afterwards. "Of course, we are happy with the outcome. The win was important to us. We haven't played well this summer and we needed this type of game against this caliber of competition.

"We came back in the second half after (Terry) Bradshaw tried to throw us out of the stadium," continued Landry. "Our new players looked good, like (Aaron) Mitchell, (Wade) Manning and (Ron) Springs. We knew they were good prospects but you like to see them play well against a team like Pittsburgh.

SPEAKING OF the three rookies Landry mentioned, all made the final cut Although Landry can feel things coming together, he

knows there's still plenty of work to be done.

"We picked up last week against Houston and took another step tonight (Saturday)," he said. "But we have to get better and I just hope our wonlost record doesn't falter until we reach that point. We have to improve each game because we are not where we need to be at this point.

Still, those precious bright spots prevailed, all the things that make the Cowboys the Cowboys: The last-second scoring drive, Staubauch's cool demeanor under heat, Drew Pearson's resurgence, the play of the youngsters and brief glimpses of the "Doomsday Defense."

And before you write Tex Schramm and ask him to fire Septien for missing what appeared to be a critical extra point, hold on. The little guy is

smooth sailing ahead. "Rafael redeemed himself on that one,' said Landry of the crucial 47yard field goal Septian made with two seconds left in the game. "He rushed the extra point kick and that put us in a big hole. You have about five seconds to get everything to-gether and his concentration was off. But he is a very good kicker, and no, I am not worried about our kicking game."

fine and Landry envisions

DANNY WHITE'S 44-yard average for nine punts, his first performance since a thumb injury, also must please Landry. Plus, the play Saturday night of the new kids on the block again shows that the Cowboys can pick winners better than Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

Running back Springs, from Ohio State, hauled in an eightyard scoring pass, proving that Buckeye backs can't catch. He rushed for 23 yards and because of injuries to other, may get a chance early to show his stuff.

Another Ohio State product, return specialist Manning, sparkled. He set-up the first tally with an electrifying 62-yard punt return and later ripped 16 yards with a punt to get the Cowboys moving on their game-winning thrust.

"Things just went the right way," said Manning of the 62yard burst. "I cut upfield, got by the first wave and took off." Manning, who played only baseball for the Buckeyes, was looking to pop one. "I finally broke one off," said the personable lad, "and I think I needed it to keep me here.'

NO DOUBT, Manning deter-

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

FOOTBALL

World wrestling

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The results of Monday's freestyle competition in the World Wrestling Championships at San Diego State University: Third Round

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eliminated. Andre Metzger, U.S., def. Micho Dukov, Bulgaria, 12-5. Zoltan Szalantai, Hungary, def. Eduard Giray, West Germany, 13-1. Vladimir Yumin, USSR, def. Richard Chelmowski, France, 27-1. Chelmowski eliminated.

74 kilos — 163 pomods Kirco Ristov, Yugoslavia, def. Katsuya Kawada, Japan, 6-3. Kawada eliminat-

Alecsander Nanev, Bulgaria, def. Koh Jim Mon, Korea, 12-5. Mon eliminated. Martin Knosp, West Germany, pinned Barti Brotzner, Austria, 0:28. Brotzner

T. Davaajav, Mongolia, def. Remi Miram, Israel, passivity. Miram elimin-ated.

50 kilos — 156 pounds Richard Deschatelets, Canada, pinned Michele Azzoula, Italy, 4:55. Azzoula Khasan Ortuev, USSR, pinned C. Go-hooaren, Mongolia, 2:35. Laurent Soucie, U.S., def. Hutal Pe-rezsciyn, Hungary, 12-2. Petrezsciyn

trezsclyn, eliminated tressciyn, Hungary, 12-2. Petrezsciyn eliminated. Ivan Ginov, Bulgaria, pinned Mick Pikos, Australia, 3:59. Uwe Neupert, East Germany, pinned Pawel Kurczewski, Poland, 5:31. Fourth Rosad di klies - 165/2 pounds Bob Weaver, U.S., def. Son Gab Do, Korea, 16-2. Sergey Kornelav, USSR, pinned Clau-dio Poliko, Italy, 2:12. Poliko eliminated. 100 klios - 229 pounds Vasile Pucasu, Romania, def. Slavko Tchervenkov, Bulgaria, 6-3. Tcherven-kov eliminated.

Ilia Mate, USSR, def. Harald Buttner, sst Germany, 4-3. Buttner eliminated. Fifth Round

ST kilos – 125/4 pounds Joe Corso, U.S., def. Stefan Ivanov, Sulgaria, 10-1 Ivanov eliminated. Sergey Belogiazov, USSR, pinned Aurel Neagu, Romania, 0:59. Neagu eli-

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Minor Leagues

At A Glance By The Associated Press EASTERN LEAGUE American League DETROIT TIGERS-Placed John Hiller, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Activated Dave Rozema, pitcher, EASTERN LEAGU Moday's Games Bristol 6, Buffalo 2 Reading 14, Holyoke 11 West Haven 7, Waterbury 6 Tuesday's Games Buffalo at Bristol Holyoke at Reading, 2 West Haven at Waterbury Wedesday's Games from the disabled list. KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Placed Fred

Patek, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Renie, Martin, pitcher, from Omaha of the American Associa-

tion. MINNESOTA TWINS-Sent Gary Serum, pitcher, to Toledo of the Interna-tional League. Activated Paul Hartzell, pitcher, from the disabled list. Renewed the club's working agreement with their Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., farm team through 1980. FOOTBALL: Wednesday's Games Bristol at West Haven Reading at Buffalo Waterbury at Holyoke

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CLEVELAND BROWNS-waives, Mack Mitchell and Henry Bradley, de-fensive linemen, and Leo Biedermann, offensive guard. Placed Sam Clapham, offensive tackle, and Rickey Anderson, running back, on the injured reserved

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Monday's Games Oklahoma City 2-3, Omaha 1-2 Wichita 7-4, Denver 4-0 Iowa 7, Springfield 5 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Omaha at Oklahoma City Denver at Wichita Springfield at Iowa Indianapolis at Evansville Wednesday's Games Omaha at Oklahoma City Denver at Wichita Springfield at Iowa DALLAS COWBOYS-Waived Todd Christensen, fullback; Tom Randall, of-fensive guard; Robert Steele, wide re-ceiver; Andy Frederick, offensive tack-

le, and Mike Calhoun, defensive end. HOUSTON OILERS—Waived Steve Kiner, linebacker, Johnnie Dirden and Robert Woods, receivers, and Wes Phil-lips, offensive tackle. Placed Steve Baumgarten, linebacker, on the injured list

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CFL at a glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST

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hard as I can and if they catch it, they catch it," said Driessen, who has had trouble with right-hander Ron Reed in the past.

"The pitch was something fading away. I wasn't looking for it. He's been a tough pitcher for me to hit."

Padres 5, Cubs 4

Paul Dade lined a two-out pinch-hit double in the 10th inning to lift San Diego over Chicago. Kurt Bevacqua

Weaver views

Baltimore win

By The Associated Press

Earl Weaver liked what he saw of Jim Palmer ... on the mound. And Jim Palmer liked his view of Earl

Weaver, the feisty manager of the high-flying

Baltimore Orioles, began serving a three-game suspension Monday night while the sore-armed Palmer, the Birds' long-time pitching ace, recorded his first

victory since June 27, a 5-1 triumph over Minneso-

from stands

Weaver even better ... in the stands.

John D'Acquisto, 9-12, pitched the final 11-3 inning to gain the victory. The Cubs were trailing 4-2 with two outs and the bases empty when they rallied to tie the game in the ninth. **Dodgers 4, Pirates 2**

homer with two out in the ninth inning to power Los Angeles past Pittsburgh. Gary Thomasson singled with one out

to launch the Dodgers' winning rally. led off the Padres 10th with a single Von Joshua followed with a pinch single, chasing reliever Kent Tekulve and bringing Enrique Romo out of the bullpen

hammered a 2-2 pitch over the left-

kulve, 8-7, took the loss.

inning delivered Lee Mazzilli from

third with the winning run as New York beat Atlanta in the completion of their suspended game. Jeff Reardon, 1-1, pitched one inning and recorded his first major league vic-

Eddie Solomon scattered seven hits and drove in two runs to help Atlanta win the regularly-scheduled game. Solomon, 6-10, singled in his first three at-bats and drove in the goahead run in the fourth inning off Kevin Kobel, 5-8, following a 65-mi-

nute rain delay. Atlanta scored three times in the fifth, driving out Kobel, with Solomon driving in the final run with his third single.



(Continued from Page 1B) but was wiped out on Jim Wilhelm's fielder's choice grounder. Wilhelm half-game behind Houston in the hot moved to second on a ground ball by West Division race. "When I went up to the plate I said Bill Fahey and after an intentional walk to Bill Almon, scored as Dade

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Romo got Derrel Thomas to fly to center for the second out. But Baker, who was inserted in the lineup as a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning,

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Sports in brief

TENNIS BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Top-seed-ed Jose Higueras of Spain, upset by a service break in the fourth game, came back in mighty fashion and won the S2nd U.S. Pro Tennis Championship with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Hans Gildemeister of Chile at Longwood. After being broken and falling behind 3-1, Higueras, who earned \$24,500 for the victory, took complete command, grudgingly surrendering only 20 more points to Gildemeister the rest of the way.

way. MASON, Ohio (AP) — Peter Fleming, better known for his doubles play, bested top-seeded Roscoe Tanner 6-4, 6-2 to win the rain-delayed \$200,000 Association of the rest Descenaria temprament GENERAL

GENERAL LOS ANCELES (AP) — The youngest daughter of pro football star 0.J. Simp-son, 23-month-old Aaren Simpson, died at UCLA Medical Center eight days after she was pulled unconscious from a swim-ming pool by her mother, the hospital said.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dave Collins, who batted at a .500 clip last week, was named the Na-tional League Player of the Week for the period ending Aug. 26. Collins, inserted into the Reds lineup following an injury to Ken Griffey, had 12 hits in 24 at-bats as Cincinnati won 5-of-6 games last week. He knocked in four runs, scored another four and stole five bases.

runs, scored another four and store free bases. NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City's Willie Wilson, who batted .541 and stole nine bases in nine attempts, was named the American League's Player of the Week for the period ending Aug. 28. Wilson also had two doubles, three triples, and an inside-the-park home run. He hit safely in six games and scored nine runs.

AUTO RACING BRANDS HATCH, England (AP) - Ri-cardo Zunino of Argentina, driving an Arrows car, led all the way to win a race in the British Formula One auto racing championship series at Brands Hatch

Guy Edwards of Britain in a Mopar Titipaldi was second, one second behind

Zunino. BOXING TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey licenses of light-heavyweight champion Matthew Saad Muhammad's trainers, Adolf Ritacco and Nicholas Bel-flore, were suspended after a test showed they used an illegal substance to close a cut during his title fight with John Con-teh

teh. Muhammad, bleeding profusely from a cut above his left eye sustained in the fifth round, went on to retain his World Boxing Council championship in the Aug. Is fight in Atlantic City. HORSE RACING CHICAGO (AP) — Miss Ems, \$12.40, topped Love Them All by a length to win the \$8,500 Vienna Purse at Arlington Park.

Inc 49,500 Vienna Purse at Arlington Park. DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Turville, \$4.80, beat Classical Age by three lengths to win the \$14,000 feature at Del Mar. OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — T.V. High-lights, \$7, beat Flash Double by 4% lengths to win the feature at Monmouth Park. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Native Courier, \$4.60, beat Beau Johnny by 1% lengths to capture the \$58,150 Seneca Handicap at Saratoga Race-course.

NASL playoffs

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NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Cut James McAlister, running back; Greg Boyd, defensive lineman; Larry Dorsey, defensive back; Ray Jarvis, wide receiv-er, and John Zamberlin, linebacker. NEW YORK JETS-Placed Mike Hen-nigan, linebacker, on the injured reserve list. Waived Bruce Stephens, wide receiv-er; Emmett King, running back; Gary Evans, offensive lineman, and Bob Win-kel, defensive tackle. OAKI AND RAIDERS-Placed

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OAKLAND KAIDERS-Flaced Charles Philyaw, defensive end, on the injured reserve list. Waived Dan Medlin and Jim Rourke, offensive guards; Bruce Taylor, defensive back, and Larry Brunson, kick returner. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Signed Lick Saranala, light on the stree year Jackson at Tulsa Wednesday's Games Amarillo at El Paso Midland at San Antonio Arkansas at Shreveport Jackson at Tulsa

John Spagnola, tight end, to a three-year contract. Placed Cleveland Franklin, fullback, on the injured reserve list. Waived Earl Carr, fullback, and Dennis Franks, center. Traded Tom Luken, of-fensive guard, to the Buffalo Bills for a future draft choice. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Monday's Games Vancouver 2, Tacoma 0 Portland 6-6, Spokane 3-2 Ogdne 5, Salt Lake 3 Hawaii 9, Phoenix 7 Tucson 8-1, Albuquer ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Placed Tucson 8-1, Albuquerque 2-2 Tucson 8-1, Albuquerque 2-2 Tuesday's Games Tacoma at Vancouver Portland at Spokane Salt Lake at Ogden

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backer, and Jerry Goldsteyn, quarter back. Placed Steve Knutson and Johnny waivers. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS— Waived Paul Harris, linebacker; Alvis Darby, tight end, and Ernest Kirk, de-fensive lineman. Placed Mike Leven-seller, wide receiver, on injured waiv-

WASHINGTON REDSKINS-Cut Tony Green, running back, Nick Lowery, kicker; Fred Dean, offensive guard, and Gerard Williams, defensive back. Placed Jerry Anderson, offensive guard, on the injured list.

Injured list. HOCKEY National Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed a full working agreement with Richmond (Va.) of the Eastern Hockey League. Named Andre Beaulieu head coach of Richmond

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Saturday's Game Detroit at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

p.m. San Francisco at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Atlanta at New Orleans, 2 p.m. Dallas at St. Louis, 2 p.m. Green Bay at Chicago, 2 p.m. Cleveland at New York Jets, 4 p.m. Baltimore at Kansas City, 4 p.m. Cincinnati at Denver, 4 p.m. Oakland at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m. Monday's Game Pittsburgh at New England, 9 p.m.

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Monday's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Saskatchewan at Winnipeg, 8 p.m. Toronto at Edmonton, 9: 30 p.m. Calgary at British Columbia, 11 p.m. Wednesday's Game COLLEGE LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE— lamed Neil Turner head wrestling Montreal at Ottawa, 8 p.m.

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> **REGULAR SEASON ENDS** Fight results

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Shortstop Fred Sunday's Games Houston at Washington, 1 p.m. Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m. New York Giants at Philadelphia, Patek was placed on the 15-day disabled list, ret-

roactive to Thursday, by the Kansas City Royals Monday night.

Patek, who sprained his ankle last week, was replaced on the roster by right-handed relief pitcher Renie Martin.

behind the screen instead of in the dugout," said who has had numerous differen Palmer, ion with Weaver over the fine art of pitching.

"He's a lot easier to ignore when he's 20 rows

Palmer's triumph gave the Orioles a split of a twi-night double-header - the Twins took the opener 4-3 - and left them with their biggest lead of the sesson, seven games ahead of both Boston and Milwaukee in the American League East. The Red Sox edged the Chicago White Sox 4-3 and recaptured second place by four percentage points over the Brewers, who were beaten by the Kansas City Royals 10-9 in 10 innings.

The three-time champion Royals thus took over second place in the AL West, one-half game ahead of Minnesota and 11/2 games behind the California Angels, who lost to the Detroit Tigers 3-2. Elsewhere, rookie Phil Huffman pitched a one-hitter as the Toronto Blue Jays whipped the Oakland A's 7-0, the New York Yankees downed the Texas Rangers 7-4 and the Seattle Mariners nipped the Cleveland Indians 6-5 in 12 innings.

Palmer, 8-4, allowed six hits in 82-3 innings and had a shutout until the ninth. Gary Roenicke, who drove in all three Baltimore runs in the opener with a single, double and homer, slammed a two-run homer in the nightcap and Lee May added a solo homer. The Twins won the opener with a run in the eighth on Rob Wilfong's double and a single by Ken Landreaux after Dave Edwards' game-tying homer an inning earlier.

As usual, though, Weaver got in the last word. "He pitched excellent — perfect," the manager said. "He pitched as smart as you can pitch. I was sitting behind the plate and he hit all the spots."

Red Sox 4, White Sox 3

Bob Watson drove in three runs with a double and a tie-breaking two-run single to back the pitching of Bob Stanley and Dick Drago and help Boston end a 11 142 10 203 10 118 three-game losing streak. Watson singled and scored on Dwight Evans' double in the first inning, doubled home a run in the fourth and rapped a decisive two-run single in the sixth.

Royals 10, Brewers 9

Darrell Porter singled off the right field wall with the bases loaded in the 10th inning to drive in the winning run and give the Royals their fifth consecutive triumph. The Royals loaded the bases on singles by Hal McRae and Amos Otis and an intentional walk to George Brett before Porter came through.

Tigers 3, Angels 2

The Tigers scored two runs in the third inning on doubles by John Wockenfuss and Tom Brookens, Lou Whitaker's sacrifice and Alan Trammell's perfect suicide squeeze bunt. Steve Kemp led off the Detroit fourth with a double and came around with the eventual winning run on grounders by Jason Thompson and Champ Summers.

Blue Jays 7, A's 0 Huffman pitched hitless ball until Jim Essian lined a leadoff single to left field in the sixth inning. Toronto took a 3-0 lead in the third on Rick Bosetti's two-run double and an RBI single by Rick Cerone and Roy Howell wrapped it up with a grand slam homer in the sixth.

Yankees 7, Rangers 4

Oscar Gamble's fourth-inning grand slam homer against his former teammates lifted New York from a 4-2 deficit to a 6-4 lead. Gamble's blow enabled Tommy John to pick up his 17th victory with help from Ron Davis in the eighth. Singles by Brad Gulden and Willie Randolph and a hit batsman preceded Gamble's second career grand slam.

Mariners 6, Indians 5

Joe Simpson doubled with two out in the 12th inning for his fifth hit and scored the winning run when second baseman Duane Kuiper muffed Bob Stinson's grounder for an error. Stinson's two-run homer gave Seattle a 5-3 lead in the sixth but the Indians tied it with a run in the seventh on Cliff Johnson's homer and another in the ninth on singles by Mike Hargrove and Rick Manning and infield outs by Ron Pruitt and Toby Harrah. Harrah homered in the first inning.

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Robinson cautious about team

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Robinson listens to all the talk about Southern Cal being the best college football team to come down the track in ages, reads all the glowing predictions, and tries to keep things in perspective for himself and his Trojans.

'Everybody's vulnerable to flattery," the USC coach said. "If somebody said to me, 'Hey, you look like Robert Redford,' the next thing you know I'd be looking in the mirror admiring my nose.

'We have to be careful not to start thinking we're so good we can't lose.

THE TROJANS, 12-1 last season and second to Alabama in the final Associated Press college football balloting, have been voted No.1 in this fall's preseason poll.

"It's amazing how some people talk or write about how great we're going to be and they really don't know much about the team," Robinson told a group of sports writers and sportscasters during Monday's Pacific-10 Skywriter stop at USC.

'One guy in the Midwest wrote that we should be in the NFL. Well, I talked to him on the phone later and he really didn't know much about us. He was asking me about our quarterback, Pat McDougall (really Paul McDonald)."

ROBINSON DOES not dispute the contention, however, that the 1979 Trojans are loaded with talented players

He said that he's run out of superlatives to describe tailback Charles White. He mentioned that offensive tackle Anthony Munoz is the best lineman he's seen, and also had very high praise for McDonald and wide receiver Kevin Williams - among other Trojans.

The praise would not appear to be all that far out of line.

White gained 1,859 yards last year and finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting. Munoz, a 6-foot-7, 280-pounder, is regarded as one of college football's top pro prospects. McDonald completed 115 of 203 passes for 1,690 yards and 19 touchdowns in 1978, and Williams caught 10 scoring passes

The coach also had kind words for the USC defense, which he said "was the secret of our success the past three years.

WHILE HE feels USC has the personnel to win every game, Robinson said the Trojans' success will depend on a more intangible factor. "You can write and talk on and on

about the individual players, but how you play as a team is that unknown

son's over," he said. "To me, that's Washington, Stanford, UCLA and Arithe most fascinating part of sports." Asked about the Pac-10 race this Arizona a dark horse.

that can't be assessed until the sea- season, Robinson named the Trojans, zona State the top contenders, with

Squier team captures title

The team headed by professional next with 69 followed by Mobley with Larry Squier of Sunset Golf Course in 72 and Wilks, Ronnie Rossen and Bill **Odessa captured Monday's Boy Scout**

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Tied for second were the teams of Mustang guard pros S. A. Smith, formerly of Andrews Country Club, and Jerry Mobley, director of golf at Bent Tree. They came in at 59.

Three teams knotted for third place with scores of 60. They were headed by pros C. G. Griffin, Rex Worrell of Hogan Park and George Clark of Midland Country Club. Ken Garrison and Terry Wilks pi-

loted their amateur partners to rounds of 61, rounding out the prize winners

the low pro with 68 while Clark was first week of practice.

Wilson all at 73.

Council Pro-Am golf tournament at Hogan Park Golf Course. Twenty-nine teams entered the event. Squier's team of C. Notley, R. McCloud and R. Notley carded a 58 in the 4-man, one-low-ball half handicap

leaves team

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist noseguard Dean Haugum, a sophomore from Arvada, Colo., has quit the Mustang football team for the second and final time, Coach Ron Meyer said Monday.

Haugum, a schoolboy All-America. lettered on the Mustang team last year after Meyer let him come back Kenneth Wright of Monahans was on the squad after he quit during the

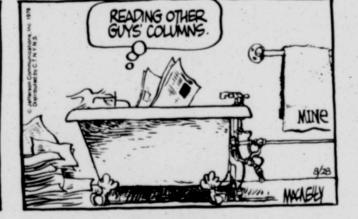


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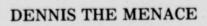
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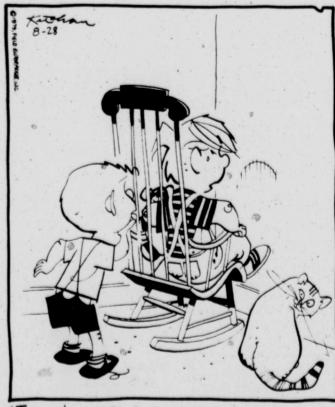
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Italian kidnappers branch out, grab more tourists, women, children

ROME (AP) — Italian Europe's rich. kidnappers, branching Interior Mir Interior Minister Vir- visitors to be molested in pursuit of easier money. ginio Rognoni went to the any way." out for new income, have begun grabbing tourists big island 160 miles and more women and southwest of Rome for a children.

The government is end. He also sent over 170 alarmed by a wave of 10 police reinforcements abductions between July and the first of a squad-7 and Aug. 22 on Sardin- ron of helicopters ia, a summer playland of equipped for nocturnal

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immune. One guidebook noted that while banditry still exists on Sardinia,

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fear that kidnappers also ed last year. But this were responsible for the year there have been 35 disappearance a week ago of a wealthy British electronics engineer, his In the past, foreign vis-itors were considered old daughter while they were driving back to their vacation villa in

northern Sardinia.

Other recent victims of Italian kidnappers include the teen-age children of a Turin bank executive, grabbed from a beach in Sardinia 10 days ago; the 12-year-old son of a Rome construction man, kidnapped from a castle near Perugia; and an 8-year-old boy and four women abducted in

But last September a

most part of mainland Italy and a stronghold of the Mafia.

ounced the kidnapping of children as "calculated, premeditated acts to inflict suffering for thoughtless, condemnable pursuit of money." Investigators said the abduction of the Calabrian women was evidence that the Mafia was abandoning its tradition



"it is most unusual for of attacks on men only in

Investigators estimate

that Italian kidnap gangs

collect \$12 million to \$18

record 75 abductions in

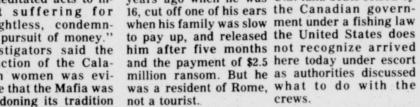
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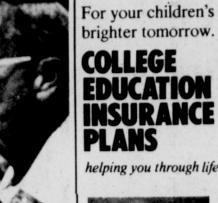
weeks of the summer

season, when thousands





Enjoying a barbecue supper hosted by the bank accounts of vic- Midland Chamber of Commerce Monday at Midland College's Chaparral Center are it has no control over the members of the Midland Independent School District. The annual fete is a show of appreciation of MISD personnel by the chamber. (Staff Photo)





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on seven captured U.S. tuna boats

of the crews had not been "We never got the offiarrested. cial word until we were Paul Glasoe, U.S. con- seized," Alverson said. sul in Vancouver, said, "We weren't aware there

"We want the boats and were any restrictions on the fishermen released albacore," he added. as soon as possible." In Washington, State The seizures mark the Department officials

first incident involving said Canada had been tuna boats since a fishing told that U.S. law proagreement between the vides for sanctions two nations expired in perhaps including an June 1978, a Canadian fi- embargo against Canadisheries officials said. an tuna, as sought by Bob Alverson, manag- Alverson's group - in

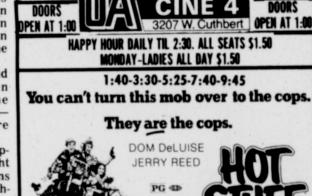
er of the Fishing Vessel such cases. **Owners** Association in Seattle, said the boats had been following a run of albacore tuna when they were seized within the 200-mile fishing zone claimed by Canada.

Canadian officials said the crews were given three warnings - the first two on Saturday before the boats were seized.

Alverson and the skipper of one of the eight boats said the Canadians seized the vessels with out answering requests

Gangster





"Wait till you see the weird part."

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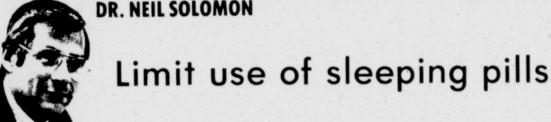
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crews.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband has been under a great deal of stress on his job. He had a checkup by a doctor who was highly recommended by a friend, and this doctor has prescribed sleeping pills. I'm concerned that he might become so accustomed to them that he won't be able to give them up. He suggested I ask your opinion. - Mrs. K.M.

Dear Mrs. M .: Sleeping pills are potentially hazardous to health and their use should be limited. They should be taken only in limited numbers and for brief periods of time.

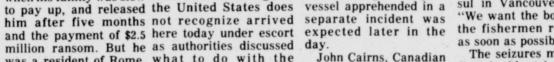
A panel from the National Academy of Sciences has recommeneded that doctors rarely, if ever, prescribe such drugs to new patients for more than

then recur at a later time.

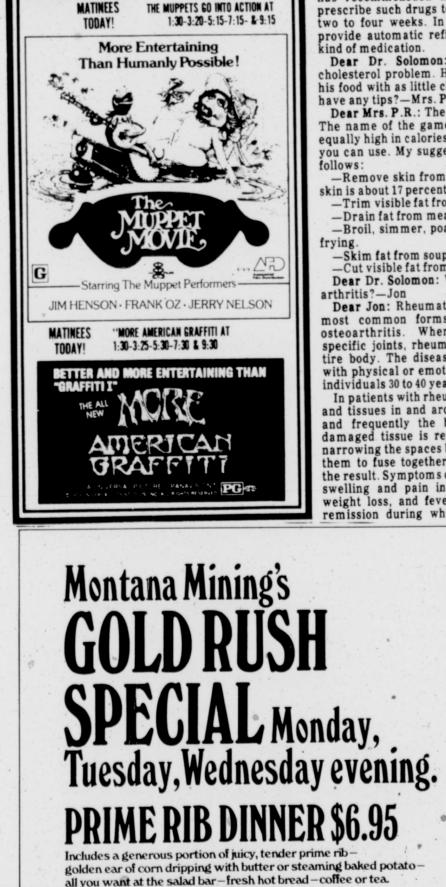
Exercise and proper nutrition for body repair are important considerations for patients with arthritis. Since excess weight places undue stress on the weight-bearing joints, arthritic patients should be careful to keep their weight down.

(Dr. Solomon has authored several best-selling books on diet and weight loss. For his booklet, "Plain Talk About Weight Loss," send \$1 plus a stamped. self-addressed, No. 10 envelope in care of this newspaper, to WEIGHT LOSS BOOKLET, P.O. Box 2000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

VICTORIA, British Co- The vessels, seized pervisor of offshore sur- for an explanation of Cagrabbed him in Rome six lumbia (AP) - Seven Sunday west of Vancouveillance, said members nadian law. years ago when he was U.S. tuna boats seized by ver Island, arrived in the 16, cut off one of his ears the Canadian govern- provincial capital early when his family was slow ment under a fishing law this morning. An eighth



million ransom. But he as authorities discussed day. John Cairns, Canadian was a resident of Rome, what to do with the fisheries department su-





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two to four weeks. In addition, doctors should provide automatic refills to patients receiving this kind of medication. Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband has a high

cholesterol problem. His doctor told me to prepare his food with as little cholesterol as possible. Do you have any tips?—Mrs. P.R. Dear Mrs. P.R.: The following six tips should help.

The name of the game is that all fats and oils are equally high in calories, and you should see how little you can use. My suggestion for preparations are as follows:

-Remove skin from poultry (remember: chicken skin is about 17 percent fat). —Trim visible fat from meat before cooking.

-Drain fat from meat after browning.

-Broil, simmer, poach, roast and stew instead of frying.

-Skim fat from soups, stews and drippings.

-Cut visible fat from meat before eating. Dear Dr. Solomon: What is meant by rheumatoid arthritis?-Jon

Dear Jon: Rheumatoid arthritis is one of the two most common forms of arthritis; the other is osteoarthritis. Whereas osteoarthritis affects specific joints, rheumatoid arthritis affects the entire body. The disease often occurs in association with physical or emotional stress, and commonly in individuals 30 to 40 years of age.

In patients with rheumatoid arthritis, the cartilage and tissues in and around the joints are destroyed, and frequently the bone surfaces, as well. The damaged tissue is replaced with scar tissue, thus narrowing the spaces between the joints and causing them to fuse together. Stiffening and crippling are the result. Symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis include swelling and pain in the joints, fatigue, anemia, weight loss, and fever. Often there is a period of remission during which symptoms disappear but

Soviet writer

dies at 63

would pass this borderline hand; some would open with MOSCOW (AP) -Konstantin Simonov, the Soviet novelist, poet and 24 HR CHARTER playwright, died today at the age of 63, the Soviet news agency Tass announced. The cause of death was not disclosed **COOL IDEA** FOR HOT WE'VE JUST ADDED THIS TURBOPROP WEATHER TO OUR FLEET SAVINGS.. **Beechcraft King Air** FOOTBALL GAME 100 sq. ft. of AND Scotchtint SKI TRIPS JETS & OTHER AIRCRAFT AVAILABLE ON REQUEST Sun Control Film on sun-facing windows

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umn, connoisseurs of news

wouldn't make the mistake

that cost the contract in to-

East took the ace of spades

and returned a spade to the

jack. West led the deuce of spades at the third trick. East

ruffed dummy's six of spades with the five of hearts, and

South scornfully overruffed

South had failed to see the

man biting the dog. Why had West foolishly led the deuce

LOSES TRUMP

of hearts West covered with

the king to drive out the ace

a diamond. Down one.

South had to lose a trump and

If South noticed the peculi-

arity of West's lead to the

third trick he would discard a

diamond instead of overruf-

fing. He was sure to lose the

diamond in any case but could

avoid the loss of a trump

trick if he didn't weaken his

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As dealer you hold: \bigstar K Q J 9 8 2 \heartsuit K 9 2 \circlearrowright J 5 3 \bigstar 4.

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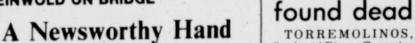
What do you say

When South led the queen

day's hand.

with the ten.

of spades?



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South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

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TORREMOLINOS Spain (AP) — Gangster Alvin Karpis of the 1930s Ma Barker gang has been found dead in his Torremolinos apart-ment, and official sources indicated an overdose of sleeping pills was suspected. He was 71.

The judge-instructor's office said the body was found by a neighbor on Sunday. A police source said sleeping pills were nearby. An official said death did not appear to be due to natural causes, and an autopsy was being performed today. North East Pass The Canadian Consulate said Karpis, who was

a Canadian citizen, one spade. It would be a clear would be buried locally. opening bid if either king

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a PAGE 6B This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

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FTC tries to protect consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) Trying to prevent homeowners from being victimized by misleading claims about home insulation, the government is requiring companies to say just how effective their products are.

The Federal Trade **Commission** announced a regulation requiring manufacturers to test insulation and tell buyers its "R-value," the measurement of how well the product resists heat flow. This information can then be used for comparison shopping.

Violators will be subject to fines of up to \$10,-000 after the regulation takes effect in late November.

"R-value is the important measurement of how effective a type of insulation is," said Linda Dorian of the FTC staff. 'Many consumers have the incorrect impression that thickness or price is the best way to tell how effective it is," she said. The regulation comes

after a staff investigation found that consumers often were given in-flated claims of the en-Mrs. Dorian said.

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However, Holt said it will be difficult for city officials to complete the redrawing of city council



Al Zertuche, owner of Al's Garden Center, recently attended the Nurseryman's Trade Show in Dallas. He will soon have the newest and most desireable plants and gardening aids for his customers. Come in very soon for bargains in the houseplant area, as Al must make room for new arrivals. They have a new shipment of multi-trunked Youpon and liveoak. Some bargains: Lawn fertilizer, Gro-Tex, 50 pounds reg. \$5.99, now \$3.99. Weed-n-Feed Turf Magic, 40 pound bag, (covers 2000 sq. ft.) reg. \$7.99 for \$5.99. Al's Garden Center, 2007 N. Big Spring.

Hertz Corp. lowers weekday rates for leisure car rentals

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Hertz Corp., the nation's determined not to be un- duction "a significant inlargest car rental agen- dersold by Hertz," he novation which will help cy, said it is lowering its said. weekday rates for lei-

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Hertz said the reductions will make its rates lower than any of its major nationwide competitors. That claim was challenged by National Car Rental, the No. 3

firm in the industry. Under the new rates, rental of a subcompact car from Hertz for at least three days during the week will cost \$19.95 a day, with no charge for mileage.

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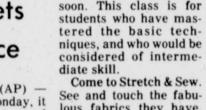
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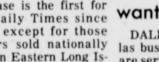


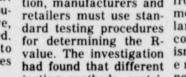
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MEDICAL ALERT

Kathi Souci plays a teen-age hitchhiker who is unaware of the fact that she is in urgent need of cranial surgery in "Forty-eight Hours to Live" on "The Runaways," Tuesday, Aug. 28, on NBC

Psychologist Steve Arizzio searches for the girl who is oblivious to the seriousness of the gym injury she suffered before taking off to visit her father. He locates her in time to warn her of her condition, only to find she is threatened by an equally dangerous situation

TUESDAY AUGUST 28, 1979

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LEE HIGH YOUTH CENTER CHATTER Lee High buzzing with activity as classes get ready to start

By GINA BARD, **KAREN FIDLER** and LEIGH ANNE JONES

Hey Rebs! Wednesday is the Big Day. It's time day of next week. for the bells to start ringing, the teachers to start dinging and the kids to start swinging. And speaking in the morning. We hope you had a good summer, of swinging, everyone had a boogie down time at the but we hope you are ready to have a good, dance Friday night. Greg Collins and Doug Fox kept and going, great, and groovy year. We're lookthings rocking and rolling until midnight. There ing forward to seeing you Wednesday 'cause we're will be many more chances to jam out when talkin' school. our Rebel men start their winning season.

We hope all of you sophomores had a really wild and crazy time at our sophomore orientation. Wednesday you'll get to experience the real thing. Remember, if any of you sophomores need any help, upper classmen are just wating to assist you! ?!

A reminder to all Rebel supporters, the maroon

make it, to the meeting at 7 tonight; this is your final chance to learn the rompin', stompin' cheers before school starts. Be here! Aloha!

Senior Girls - be sure and go by T-Shirt Plus to pick up your (PYLTSMAO) shirt to wear Fri-

Well, Rebs! 8 o'clock is gonna come pretty early

Until next week, Gina Karen Leigh Anne

P.S. A late happy birthday to Shelli Speck and Kim

P.S.S. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and



Present for the official opening of the West Texas Optical Clinic Monday are, from left, Tutt Mercer, lab supervisor; Steve Voss, store supervisor; Darla

Reeves, frame stylist; Melinda Murphy, receptionist, and Howard Mercer, president. The clinic is located in Plaza Shopping Center. (Staff Photo)

22 Kurds die as peace delegation waits

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) day uprising Saturday. the official Pars news Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's firing squads agency said. executed 22 more Kurds The Kurds executed in and nine army deserters Saggez were convicted of as a Kurdish peace delecounter-revolutionary activities by a revolugation waited to meet with the ayatollah's rep-

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tionary Islamic court resentatives in Tehran headed by Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, Kho-The executions meini's hand-picked brought to 51 the number prosecutor of Kurds put to death In addition to the

Kurds, nine regular

Eleven Kurds, including a general, were executed Monday in the Kurdish capital of Sanandaj, and 11 more were executed today in Saqqez, where government troops crushed a three-

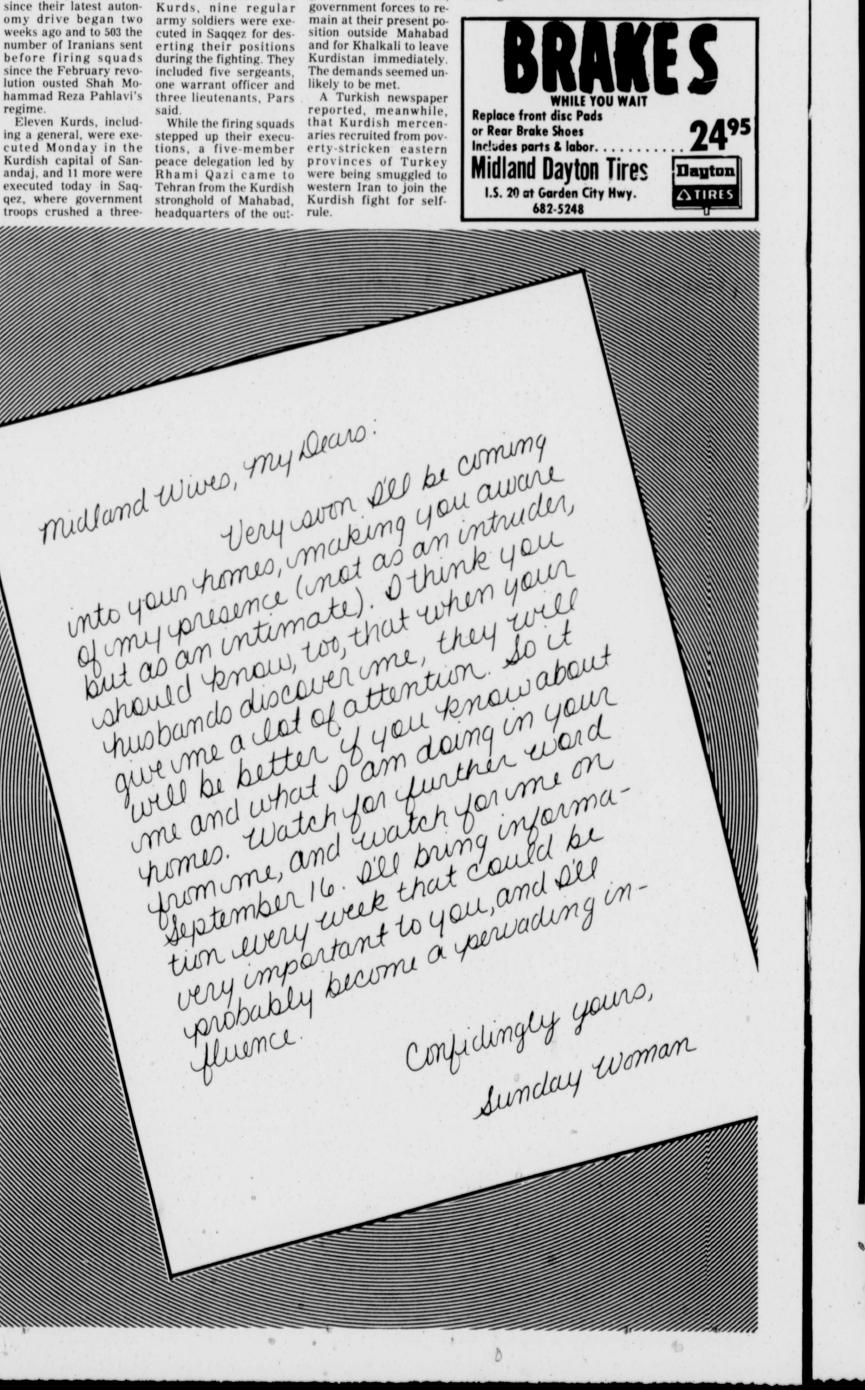
lawed Kurdish Democratic Party. The delega- dent Istanbul daily, quottion does not have the authorization of the party to negotiate but a reliable Kurdish source key, each paid \$1,300 in the KDP's blessing.

A Kurdish source said the demands included withdrawal of all non-Kurdish revolutionary guards from Kurdistan,

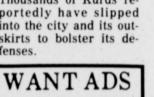
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Hurrieyet, an indepened Turkish intelligence sources as saying some Thousands of Kurds re-5,000 Kurds from Tursaid the delegation has advance for a full year's skirts to bolster its defighting, had joined the fenses. Kurdish rebels in Iran so

> Strong government forces backed by armor Dial 682-6222 have gathered 22 miles



north of Mahabad preparing for an assault on the Kurdish stronghold. portedly have slipped into the city and its out-



and white picnic will be Thursday night at 6, so Mr. and Mrs. Kalil for chaperoning the dance. everybody grab a ticket and come meet our macho men and munch down on some m-m-m good chick- B.C. COMMENTS:

This Friday night our Proud Rebel football team will get its first chance to lump, stump and bump up on Andrews in scrimmage at Midland Memorial Stadium at 6:30. So come on out and support our mighty Rebel team as we cheer them on to our first victory

mediately to the Youth Center as soon as you get out for lunch, as there is no work schedule yet. Hey, Rebelettes! Can you make it, make it, get in starting Sept. 10.

Being the first dance of the year, I really thought you could be trusted to do something right, BUT you let me down and a few messed it up for everyone. SO - in the future we gotta take measures to stop the nonsense. The bathroom doors will be locked to be opened for 10 minutes each hour. If you have beer, etc. on the parking lot, you will be JUNIOR COUNCIL - be sure and come im- taken to jail, and your parents can take you home.

Youth Center cards will be on sale each day at both lunches, and you have to have a card to

Report to President Carter says \$4 billion more needed for defense

growth in the fiscal 1980

Defense Secretary

Harold Brown said late

boost defense spending

Brown acknowleged

the budget for fiscal 1980.

WASHINGTON (AP) get, the National Securi- voting to cut Carter's - Senior advisers have ty Council and the Degiven President Carter a fense and State departreport that could result ments to prepare options in a request to Congress for his consideration durfor about \$4 billion in ad- ing the month-long conditional defense spend- gressional recess. ing next year, adminis-The administration sources said the commit-

tration sources say. The sources, asking to tee produced "an inforremain anonymous, said mation paper" for the Monday it would take president, outlining althat much to overcome ternative actions without the effect of inflation and recommending any prerestore the planned 3 ferred options. percent "real growth" in They declined to disdefense spending con- cuss specific options, extemplated under cept to indicate that one

Carter's original \$122.7 of them involved restorbillion defense budget for ing the 3 percent real fiscal 1980. Carter reportedly has budget, which has erodnot yet decided what ed since that budget went course of action to take to Congress in January. in resolving conflicting congressional pressures that could affect the fate last week that "we of the new strategic should continue to live up arms limitation treaty. to our commitments to The Senate has been de- our NATO allies," who

bating the treaty, which were promised that the requires a two-thirds United States would vote to go into effect. Some critics of the by 3 percent after inflapact, led by Sen. Sam tion. Nunn, D-Ga., have called

for increased defense that the administration spending while others had underestimated achave urged Carter to tual inflation in shaping hold the line.

Carter created a highwhich starts Oct. 1. Furlevel committee repre- thermore, key congressenting the Office of sional committees have Management and Bud- clouded the situation by

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intercontinental ballistic original requests. missile.

The sources said any extra funds sought from Congress most likely would be earmarked for maintaining the readiness of conventional air, sea and ground forces, year to overcome "a rather than pumping great backlog" in overmore money into such hauling ships and planes strategic weapons programs as the MX mobile

Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said recently he favors using any extra money next

and modernizing Army equipment. BOTTLED WATER... YOU KNOW

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SECTION

Basin areas gain field wells, tests

Kern Co. of Midland No. 3-B Sealy-Smith has been completed as a small pumper in the C&M (Queen) field of Ward County, 1/2 mile northwest of Monahans.

It completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of eight barrels of 29.6-gravity oil, plus 44 barrels of water. through perforations from 3,046 to 3,051 feet after 500 gallons of acid and 10,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 3,090 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 3,077 feet. The gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

Location is 3,107 feet from north and 715 feet from west lines of section 61, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

REAGAN OILER

'The Reagan County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area pool gained a new well with completion of Saxon Oil Co. of Midland No. 2-10-9 University, 12 miles northwest of Big Lake.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 31 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 123 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,171 to 7,737 feet, after 3,000 gallons of acid and 144,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The well, one mile south and west of other Spraberry production, is 1,320 feet from north and and west lines of section 10, block 9, University Lands survey.

KENT POTENTIAL

Jack C. Elam of Midland No. 2-61 Wallace has been completed as the third well in the Elam (Strawn) pool of Kent County, nine miles south of Clairemont.

On 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 104 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 35 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,875 to 6,896 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 325-1.

The Strawn was topped at 6,845 feet on ground elevation of 2,122 feet. Other tops include the San Andres, 1,425 feet; Cogdell lime, 4,520 feet; Pennsylvanian shale, 4,788 feet, and Cisco Sand), 4,830 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet fom south and 2.168 feet from east lines of section 61. block 4, H&GN survey, abstract 82.

TOM GREEN WELL

SUNEX Energy Corp. of San Angelo reported potential test on its No.1 Harvey Wilde, seventh well in the th (Canvon)

The drillsite is 1/2 mile northwest of San Angelo production.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1-D Winterbotham has been completed in the Dove Creek (Canyon "D") field of Irion County, 14 miles south of Mertzon.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 98 barrels of 44.1-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,587 to 6,670 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 5,102-1.

The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 50,000 gallons

Wellsite is one location southeast of other Canyon "D" production and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 21, H&TC survey.

NOLAN FIELD WORK

Operators have reported potential tests on new wells in Nolan County.

The JMM multipay field 15 miles southwest of Maryneal gained its second and third Canyon oil producers with completion of Fisher-Webb, Inc., of Abilene No 2 McLaughlin and No. 4 McLaughlin. The No. 2 also was completed as a dual well in the upper Canyon.

No. 2 McLaughlin finaled from the Canyon for a daily flowing potential of 40 barrels of 43-gravity oil, no water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,792 to 5,916 feet after a 40,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Staked as a wildcat, it is bottomed at 6,010 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 5.968 feet.

From the upper Canyon, it finaled as the second well from that pay for a 24-hour flowing potential of 128 barrels of 44-gravity oil, through a 12/64inch choke and perforations from 5,-682 to 5,708 feet after 40,000 gallons of fracture solution. The gas-oil ratio if 563-1.

The upper Canyon was topped at 5.682 feet and the Canyon was hit at 5,790 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,315 feet.

Total depth is 6,010 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom.

Location is 2,180 feet from south and 560 feet from west lines of section 9, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

No. 4 McLaughlin completed for a daily flowing potential of 145 barrels ater, throu 12/64-inch choke and Canyon perforations from 5,769 to 5,890 feet. The TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1979

Opener finals

Harvey E. Yates Co. of Ros-well, N.M., No. 1 Travis-State communitized has been completed as a Pennsylvanian discovery in Eddy County, 10 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

The operator reported a 24hour potential of 412 barrels of 45-gravity oil and 8 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,100-1.

The flow was through a 24/64inch choke and from pay behind perforations at 9,816-9,862 feet, after 6,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 11,061 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 10,538 feet.

The operator requested Travis (Pennsylvanian) as the designation for the new pool.

The Pennsylvanian was topped at 9,260 feet and the Canyon was hit at 9,796 feet on ground elevation of 3,586 feet.

Other tops incude the San Andres, 2,660 feet; Wolfcamp, 8,260 feet, Atoka, 10,296 feet and Morrow at 10,645 feet.

The location is 5/8 mile southwest of Empire, South (Morrow gas) production and 1,780 feet from south and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 13-18s-28e.

EDDY FIELD AREA

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-18 Teledyne (formerly No. 1-J) has been completed from the Atoka in Eddy County, five miles northeast of Loving.

It is two miles northeast of the Atoka gas opener in the Culebra Bluff area.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 2,100,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 25/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,862 to 11,880 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid.

Site is 1,800 feet from south and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 18-23s-29e.

Seven areas get testers

Seven West Texas counties -Reeves, Ector, Howard, Martin, Coke. Tom Green and Stonewall have gained locations for wildcat operations. Field work has been report-

End of tropical depression puts Coast Guard at ease

By GREG THOMPSON

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -A tropical depression beat itself to death in northern Mexico early today, much to the relief of Coast Guard officials who feared it would become a tropical storm and drive runaway Mexican oil into the delicate Laguna Madre.

The depression, with sustained winds of 35 mph and gusts up to 50 mph, appeared to be bearing down on the southern entrance to the lush lagoon late Monday when it veered into Mexico, 100 miles south of Brownsville.

Although the storm was expected to rake the entire South Texas coast through today with driving rain and winds up to 28 mph, officials were relieved Monday night.

"We don't have a severe tropical storm to contend with," said Roger Meacham of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"You really don't do much contending with a tropical storm. Yes, we are relieved.

The storm's ill-defined center was stalled in northern Mexico late Monday night, but forecasters predicted it would move north-northwesterly about 8 mph and dump up to five inches of rain in some South Texas areas.

The depression's swirling winds still lashed Coast Guard defenses in the southern end of the Laguna Madre, the 100-mile-long lagoon that is the nesting ground for rare birds and breeding grounds for shrimp and other vital commercial marine species.

Coast Guard spokesman Larry Clark said any damage to the floating barriers in the 1,200-foot-wide Brazos Santiago Pass would not be evident until the storm lifted. But officials were optimistic early today that little,

County, four miles north of Robert Lee.

Slated as No. 1 Nutter, it is on the north edge of the depleted Munn (Canyon) field and 1,775 feet from outh and 1,778 feet from west lines of

if any, oil damage resulted in the lagoon.

The Gulf of Mexico near Brownsville has been virtually clear for several days of drifting patches from history's worst oil spill. What oil is in the area is mostly sheen, the least dangerous and most weathered stage The seepage, plus the steady north-ward creep of huge patches from a crippled Mexican offshore well of the spill.

The higher tides and winds did wash in oil Monday that blackened up to 20 miles of tourist beaches on the northern end of Padre Island, just south of Port Aransas.

Some areas were coated with oil several inches thick, presenting a serious cleanup challenge only four days before the Labor Day weekend. The multimillion dollar tourist industry at both ends of the island has been crippled by the oil and tourist beaches were all but deserted Mon-

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim Paskewich had said that 45 mph winds. might tear loose the floating barriers in the three passes through Padre Island into the Laguna Madre.

He said oil also could splash over the booms, which are two-feet high. Skimmer vessels used to scoop up the infiltrating oil cannot be used in stormy weather.

Lt. Jake O'Neal, the acting commander of the government task force, said that the Coast Guard would pull out its men if any such storm becomes serious.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Exxon No. 4 Elizabeth Armstrong, drilling 8760 feet. Sun Oil Co. No. 12 Nellie C. Martin, td 8300 feet, recovered fish, perforated from 8121 to 8158 feet, ran tubing and packer, shut down for night.

CHAVES COUNTY Depco Inc. No. 1 Sundance, td 9403 feet, tripping. Union Oil Co. No. 2-36 Tom-State, td

Williamson & Williamson No. 1 Dunn, td 11,860 feet in lime and shale, plugged and abandoned.

COKE COUNTY COKE COUNTY Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 McCut-chen, drilling 208 feet in chert. Sun Oil Co. No. 13-A Central Nation-al Bank, td 6250 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth, acidized perfora-tions from 6081 to 6104 feet with 300 gallons, shut in. Texaco Inc. No. 9 March Ranch, td 6500 feet in lime and shale, took DST from 600 to 6071 feet open for 90

feet, shut in for pressure build up. Ike Lovelady No. 1 Brown Estate, td 5,650 feet, waiting on orders.

LEA COUNTY Getty No. 1-1 Getty State, drilling \$,530 feet. Getty No. 1-4 F HNG-State, drilling \$,530 feet. Gut No. 1-4 F HNG-State, drilling \$,530 feet. Get are Petroleum No. 2 Felmont-Federal, drilling 6,155 feet in doiomite and sand. J. M. Huber No. 2 Stoltz Federal, td 10,430 feet, moving off rotary tools. Sun Oli Co. No. 2-A Akens, td 6,500 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth. rigging down. BTA No. 1 Abo, drilling 6,223 feet in lime, set 8½-inch casing at 3,500 feet. Natomas North America No. 2-23 State, drilling 12,055 feet. Gulf No. 1 Vandivere-Federal, td 13,045 feet in shale, running 5½-inch casing. Gulf No. 1 Vandivere-Federal, td 13,045 feet in shale, running 5½-inch casing. Gulf No. 1 Vandivere-Federal, flowed 23 barrels of oil and 82 barrels for Mathematical Street, and hole with packer set at 6,744 feet, pulled up to 6,550 feet. Wayman W. Buchanan No. 1 Cow-den, di 9,150 feet, "TIGHT". Wayman W. Buchanan No. 2 Cow-den, di 9,150 feet, "TIGHT". Tarker & Parsley no. 1-B Morgan, td s.800 feet in lime and shale, set 41/2-inch casing at total depth, released rig. A. G. Kasper No. 2-B Wie, drilling

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"Our major concern is not going to

be for the environment or the equip-

ment, it is for our people," he said. Scientists say small sheen patches

and tiny sub-surface tar balls have

been slipping into the Laguna Madre.

but dismiss the amount as "insignifi-

prompted officials to fill in a portion

of the shallow, narrow Cedar Bayou

Pass, which runs between San Jose

and Matagorda islands and leads into

the salt marshes where most of the

126 remaining whooping cranes win-

be completed by late today.

have been soiled by the oil.

into bays and lagoons.

Paskewich said that project would

Coast Guard strategy is to sacrifice

the easily cleaned beaches on the

barrier islands and protect the passes

Scenic Texas beaches from San

More than 2 million barrels of crude

have gushed from the damaged well

that blew out June 3 in the Bay of

Campeche, 500 miles south of

Brownsville. Mexican officials have

predicted it will take at least until

mid-September to cap the well. But

they say they have reduced the daily

flow from 30,000 barrels to 10,000 bar-

Jose Island south to the glistening resort area of South Padre Island

cant."

IRION COUNTY Getty No. 3-D Winterbotham, drill-ing 6,184 feet.

rels

Union Oil Co. No. 2-36 Tom-State, to 4300 feet, pumping, no gauges through perforations from 4125 to 4136 feet. COCHRAN COUNTY

Tom Green County, three miles southeast of Wall.

It finaled for a dialy flowing potential of 48.45 barrels of 43-gravity oil. no water, through a 14/64-inch choke ad perforations at 4,205-4,207 feet, after a 300-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 4,671 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 4,667 feet.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 137, block 11, SPRR survey and one location north of other Canyon oil production.

SCHLEICHER GASSER

Cabot Corp. of Midland No. 1-D Whitten is a new well in the Eldorado (6,000-foot) pool of Schleicher County, six miles northwest of Eldorado.

The fourth well in the field from that pay, it finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,018,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 37,000-1. Gravity of the liquid is 64 degrees.

Completion was natural through perforations from 5,946 to 5,996 feet.

Wellsite is 1,750 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 27, block LL, TCRR survey and 1/2 mile east of other 6,000-foot production.

The field also produces Wolfcamp oil and Canyon gas.

IRION ACTIVITY

Recent oil and gas activity in Irion County included the staking of one project, re-entry of another and the completion of a well in proven field areas.

Indian Wells oil Co. of Ozona No. 1-53 Richey was spotted as a one-andseven-eihths-mile south outpost to the Probandt (Canuon oil) pool which also produces in Sterling County and Tom Green County.

The new test, scheduled on a 7,200foot contract, is 1,100 feet from south and 670 feet from west lines of section 53, block 6, H&TC survey and 18 miles northwest of Mertzon. Ground elevation is 2,496 feet. ****

Profitt Drilling Co. of Mertzon announced plans to re-enter a 1,238-foot failure in the Brooks (San Angelo)

area of Irion County and deepen to 1.750 feet. Attempt will be made to complete the project as the ninth San Angelo well in the field.

Originally drilled by D. Stephen Fugua as the No. 1 Mrs. L. D. Brooks and others, it is six miles east of Mertzon and 2,023 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 12, block 3, H&TC survey. It was plugged by Fuqua in October 1973.

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gas-oil ratio is 3,448-1. The pay was fractured with 60,000 gallons.

The Canyon was topped at 5,660 feet on ground elevation of 2,346 feet.

Staked as a wildcat, it is 1,980 feet from north and 760 feet from west lines of seciton 9, block 1-A, H&TC survey and one location north of other Canyon oil production.

Total depth is 6,050 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom.

W. H. Price of Granbury No. 3 Whiteside has been completed as the fourth Saddle Creek well in the Group, South multipay pool of Nolan County, 4.5 miles northwest of Blackwell.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 171 barrels of 40.1-gravity oil, no water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 3,534 to 3,576 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 270-1.

Completion was natural.

The Saddle Creek was topped at 3,517 feet on ground elevation of 2,191 feet. The total depth is 4,000 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set one foot off bottom.

The well is 1,340 feet from north and 940 feet from west lines of section 67, block 1-A, H&TC survey. ****

Fisher-Webb Inc., of Abilene No. 1 Bruce has been completed as the eighth active well in the Watts, South (Gardner oil) pool of Nolan County, seven miles east of Blackwell.

It reported a daily flowing potential of 20 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,376 to 5,432 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 14,250-1, and the pay was fractured with 26,-000 gallons.

The Canyon reef was topped at 4,240 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,126 feet. The Gardner lime was hit at 5,376 feet.

Total depth is 5,530 feet and 4.5inch casing is set on bottom.

Staked as a wildct, it is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 204, block 64, H&TC survey.

Enrich Oil Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Callie Mae Cargile has been completed as the second well in the JMM, South (Cooke sand gas) pool of Nolan County, six miles northeast of Silver.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 3,480,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,603 to 5,610 feet. The gas-liquid ratio is 53,885-1, and gravity of the liquid is 58 degrees.

Operator washed with 250 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 20,000 gallons.

The Cook sand was topped at 5,506 feet on derrick floor elevation of 2.578 feet. The Cisco sand was hit at 6,004 feet and the Odom lime was found at 7.042 feet.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and 510 feet from west lines of section 236, block 1-A, H&TC survey. It is 3/4 mile southeast of other Cook production.

ed in other West Texas counties

REEVES WILDCAT

HNG Oil Co. of Midland spotted location for a 16,800-foot wildcat in Reeves County, 11 miles southeast of Saragosa.

The prospector is No. 1-325 Lindsay, 1,980 feet from nrth and east lines of section 325, block 13, H&GN survey. The drillsite is two and threeeights miles northwest of the Pec-Reeves (Devonian gas) field which produces at 16,112 feet.

ECTOR EXPLORER

Petrus Operating Co., Inc., of Dallas spotted an 11,600-foot wildcat in Ector County, six miles west of Penwell.

Scheduled as No. 1 John Hix Heirs, it is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 11, block B-15, psl survey. It is 3/4 mile east of an 8,851-foot dry hole and two and three-quarter miles northest of production in the Penwell multipay field. It also is three miles northeast of the Yarbrough & Allen (Ellenburger) pool.

HOWARD PROJECT

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland announced location for a 10,000-foot wildcat in Howard County, 10 miles north of Big Spring.

It is No. 1 Mildred Cree, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 25, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey. There is no nearby production. It is one and one-quarter miles east of an 8,959-foot dry hole.

MARTIN TESTER

Rial Oil Co. of Midland spotted a 9,400-foot wildcat, No. 1 Buck Baker. 1/2 mile south of Ackerly in Martin County

It is one location east of production in the Ackerly (Dean oil) pool and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15, block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey.

STONEWALL PROJECTS

Another Midland operator, Adobe Oil & Gas Corp., staked locations for two wildcats in Stonewall County.

The No. 1 Clements, a 6,650-foot explorer, is eight miles west of Aspermont and one and three-quarter miles northwest of a 6,673-foot failure and 5.5 miles west of the Fuzz (Strawn oil) pool

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 276, block D, H&TC survey.

The ground elevation is 1,924 feet. ****

Adobe No. 1 Hinze will be drilled as a 6.000-foot wildcat 12 miles west and slightly south of Aspermont.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 341, block D, H&TC survey and 2.5 miles southwest of a 6,750-foot dry hole. It also is 4.5 miles northeast of the depleted Double Mountain, West (Fry sand) field which produced at 3,804 feet.

COKE WILDCAT

Joseph F. Corpening of Fort Worth spotted a 5,200-foot wildcat in Coke

section 381, block 1-A, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,018 feet. The depleted Munn discovery, J.B. Randle No. 1 F. C. Wojtek, was completed in 1954 through perforations from 4,-913 to 4,956 feet.

TOM GREEN TEST Texcan Resources Corp. of Houston

No. 4 Johnson is a 5,300-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, six miles north of Christoval. The prospector is 2,099 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of John Craddock survey No. 1. Ground

elevation is 2,008 feet. The drillsite is one location northwest of Christoval, North (Palo Pinto gas) production. That pay produces

at 4,682 feet. The 5,300-foot contract will allow for tests in the Strawn.

The project also is one location north of the field's Palo Pinto oil discovery which produces at 4,708 feet.

ANDREWS WORK

Three projects, including two reentry operations, have been announced in proven field areas of Andrews County.

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland No. 1-5 University will be drilled as a Pennsylvanian project in the Bakke multipay area five miles south of Andrews.

The pool has one active Pennsylvanian well. It also produces from the Devonian, Ellenburger and Wolfcamp.

The location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block 1, University Lands survey. Contract depth is 9,500 feet. The site is one location southeast of Wolfcamp production. It is two and one-quarter miles southwest of a shut-in Pennsylvanian well. ****

Amoco Production Co. will re-enter its No. 49 Midland Farms Deep Unit, former Ellenburger and Fusselman producer in the Midland Farms, West field, and test for production in the Devonian. The field has three Devonian wells, all shut-in.

The operations is one and oneeighth miles northeast of one of the shut-in wells and 640 feet from north and 1,297 feet from west lines of section 1, block 42, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 11 miles southeast of Andrews

Total depth is 12,715 feet. The Devonian is productive at 11,080 feet.

The Superior Oil Co. announced plans to re-enter an Ellenburger dry hole in the Block 12 (Yates gas) area of Andrews County and test for completion in the Yates gas pay. It is No. 3-12-F University.

Tests will be made above 4,200 feet. The project originally was drilled in the Block 12, East (Ellenburger) pool.

It is one location south of Yates gas production and 550 feet from north and 1,775 feet from west lines of section 26, block 12, University Lands survey and 20 miles west of Andrews. 01

from 6010 to 6071 feet open for 90 minutes on ½-inch choke recovered 49 barrels of oil and 17 barrels of water, 793 mcfg, preparing to log.

CRANE COUNTY Bass Enterprises No. 18 Moss, td 5700 feet, swabbing through perfora-tions not reported with no gauges. Guif No. 1085 Waddell, plugged back total depth. 5980 feet, flowing no gauges on 18/64-inch choke through perforations from 5029 to 5479 feet. Guif No. 107 Estes, td 4900 feet, pumped 28 barrels of oil and 111 bar-rels of water in 24 hours through perfo-rations from 3835 to 3839 feet. A.G. Kasper No. 1 Pasbt, td 6720 feet, set cast iron bridge plug at 6098 feet, acidized perforations from 5658 to 5710 feet with 500 gallons, with show of oil with sulfer water, preparing to CRANE COUNTY of oil with sulfer water, preparing to plug back and test upper zone.

CROCKETT COUNTY Cities Service No. 1-BW University, td 9130 feet, pulled out of hole. Dameron No. 1-3 Laura, td 4320 feet, waiting on completion unit. Dameron No. 3-11-A Hoover, td 7318 feet, perforating. Gulf No. 1-TS State, td 1690 feet, plugged back total depth 1636 feet, ran logs, perforated from 1210 to 1212 feet, spotted 50 gallons of acid, reversed out spot acid. J.M. Huber No. 1-19-39 University, td 8100 feet, moved in and rigged up ell service. Texas Pacific No. 1-29-A State, drill-Texas Pacific No. 1-31 State, td 9615

feet, waiting on completion unit

ECTOR COUNTY NRM Petroleum No. 1 Pool, drilling 9575 feet in lime, took DST from 8955 to 9025 feet, open tool 15 minutes with weak blow, increased to fair blow, shut in for 1 hour, open 1 hour with fair blow increased to good blow, shut in for 2 hours, recovered 124 feet of water and 5 feet of oil. Rial No. 2 TXL, drilling 1440 feet in red bed. red bed

Sun Oil Co. No. 186 Paul Moss, drill-ing 4000 feet in anhydrite.

EDDY COUNTY Morris R. Antweil No. 1 Indian Weils, drilling 7915 feet in lime. Bass Enterprises No. 73 Big Eddy, drilling 325 feet. Bass Enterprises No. 76 Big Eddy, drilling 2570 feet. drilling 2570 feet. Bass Enterprises No. 1 Merchant-State, td 11,350 feet, shut in for pressure build up. Cities Service No. 1-AJ Govern-ment, drilling 5100 feet in lime and shale. Cotton Petroleum No. 1-11 Enterprise Snaie. Cotton Petroleum No. 1-11 Federal, drilling 2730 feet in lime. Exxon No. 1-CW New Mexico State,

td 11,749, testing, no gauges through perforations from 10,210 to 11,498 Gulf No. 2-GR Eddy State, td 12,901

Guit No. 2-GR Eddy State, td 12,901 feet, shut in. Guil No. 2 Marquardt-Federal, drill-ing 10,648 feet in lime and shale. Guil No. 1-D Eddy Federal, td 11,795 feet, swabbing with slight show of gas on each swab run through perforations from 11,551 to 11,640 feet.

EDWARDS COUNTY Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Doran, drilling 10,140 feet. FISHER COUNTY

Zinke & Philpy Inc. No. 1 Dooley, drilling 3908 feet. GAINES COUNTY

H.L. Brown No. 1 Jones, drilling 4000 feet. Texaco Inc. No. 4 Sam C. Jenkins, td 5004 feet, plugged back total depth 4850 feet, pumped 170 barrels of oil and 157 barrels of load water in 64 hours,

through perforations not rep HOCKLEY COUNTY Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Lockett, drilling 633 feet in redbeds. Florida Gas No. 1 Jack Goodwin, td

7,673 feet, preparing to set pumping

HOWARD COUNTY Britton Management No. 2-32 De-Vaney, td 9,000 feet, acidized perfora-tions from 8,876 to 8,886 feet with 1,000 gallons, preparing to start pumping. Getty No. 1 Binie Lee White, drilling 2,825 feet, set 8%-inch casing at 2,734

feet. Campana Petroleum Co. No. 5 Read, td 8,960 feet, plugged back depth 8,938 feet, 4½-inch casing set at total depth Goahoma, North (Fussel-man) perforations from 8,852 to 8,866 feet, acidized with 1,850 gailons, initial potential flowed 220 barrels of oil per day and no water in 24 hours, through a 12/64-inch choke, gravity 49, gas-oil ratio 1,081-1. ratio 1.081-1

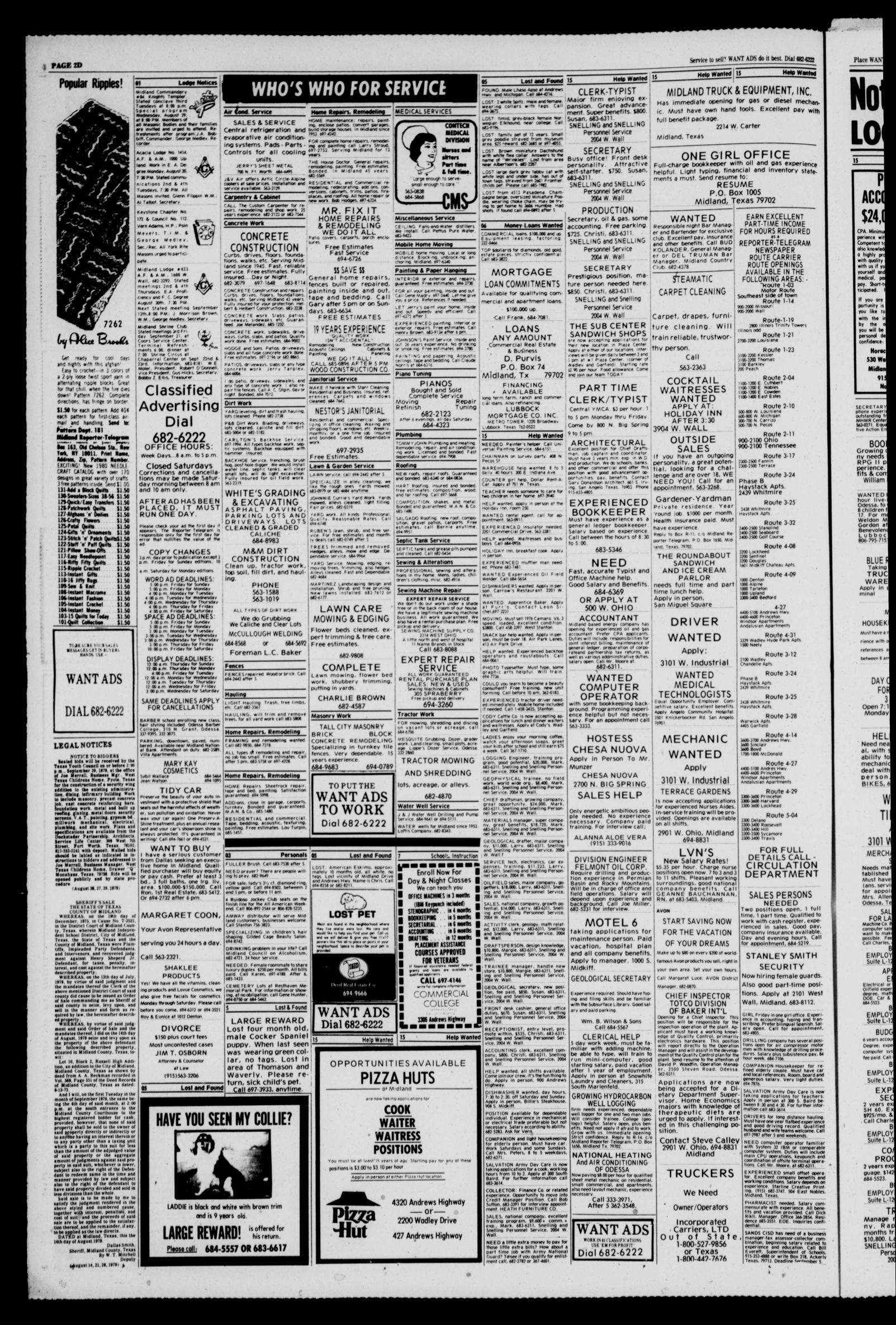
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YOAKUM COUNTY Sun Oll Co. No. 7-A Mattie Powell, drilling 6,590 feet in lime. Mabee Petroleum No. 1 Cone, drill-ing 9,100 feet in dolomite. Gulf No. 10 Horry, td 6,500 feer, ran logs, from 5,900 to 6,368 feet, pulled out of hole with tools. Texaco Inc. No. 1-A Cornell Knight, drilling 5,740 feet in lime and sand. AUCTION ROOSEVELT COUNTY H. L. Brown No. 1-G Federal, drill-ing 8,539 feet. SCHLEICHER COUNTY NRM Petroleum No. 1 Case, td 7,580 September 27 CABLE TOOL DRILLING Midessa Power Top-To-Bottem **Tong Service** Deepening Kermit, Texas Lease Holding Todd Aaron For Brochures or 312 N. Big Spring 915/684-8663 Consignments Midland Texas Call or Write TALENTED YOUNG LADY WITH BUSINESS DEGREE SEEKS $\mathcal{S}(\mathbf{r})$ ctCX" CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY. EX-CELLENT ATTITUDE, WILLING TO TAKE RESPONSIBILITY. IN A GROWING COMPANY WHERE INITIATIVE AND GOOD SENSE ARE C MORE IMPORTANT THAN SECRETARIAL SKILLS ALONE. STARTING SALARY NOT AS IM-

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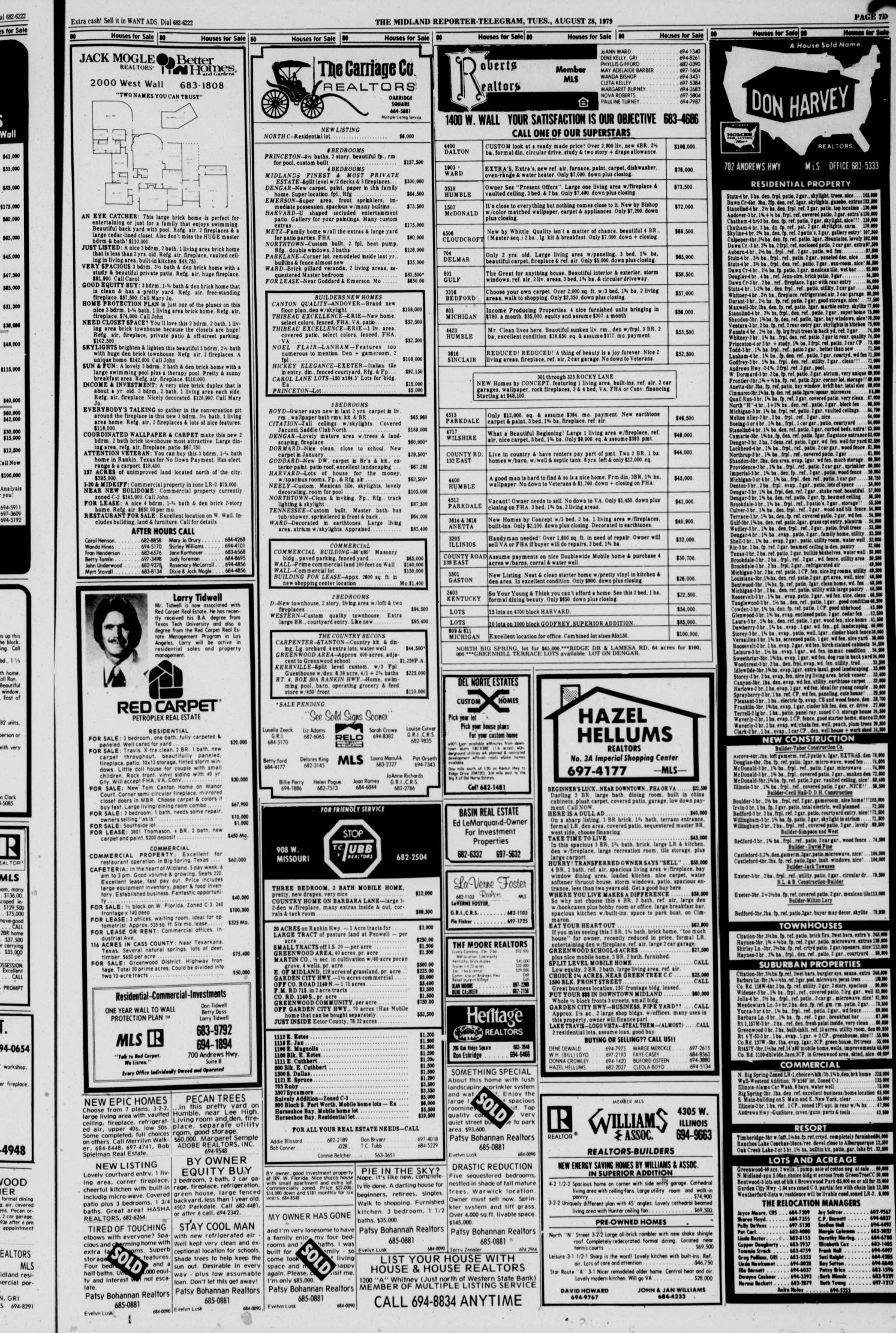












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