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Rioters run past a Dade County service vehicle, overturned, which burns in downtown Miami Saturday night. Blacks began rioting after hearing policement accused in the beating death of a black insurance salesman, Arthur McDuffie, were acquitted in their Tampa trial. (AP Laserphoto)

Florida blacks riot

Protest policemen's acquittal

MIAMI (AP) — Two persons were killed as violence broke out in several predominantly black areas of the city Saturday night following the acquittal earlier in the day of four white former police officers in the beating death of a black insurance executive, police

Twenty three other persons were taken to a hospital - victims of shootings, stabbings and beatings. Several were in "very critical condition," said Mike Marquez, spokesman at Jackson Memorial Hospital. He added that the victims included

blacks, whites and Hispanics. The two dead were believed to have been killed in the "Liberty City" section of northwest Miami, police said.

Other details of the killings were not immediately available. Elsewhere in Miami, groups of blacks set cars on fire and shot out

windows of a downtown municipal Shortly before midnight, Gov. Bob Graham said he ordered 500 National

Guard troops into the area. Also, 70

Reports on Saturday were muddled

and vague concerning the death of 28-

year-old Wilbert E. William, who was

fatally wounded early Saturday in a

shooting at Price's Bar, 903 E. Illinois

William, 1710 English Drive, was to

His mother, stepbrother and a by-

Police were dispatched to the bar at

1 34 a.m. When they arrived, they

reported finding a man with a gunshot

wound in the upper chest lying on the

sidewalk in front of the street. The

man, identified as Wilbert E. Wil-

liam, was taken to Midland Memorial

James Allen Johnson, 30, 1500 S.

Terrell St., later turned himself in to

Midland County Sheriff's deputies. He

was charged with unlawful carrying

of a prohibited weapon on a licensed

premises. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Johnson was in City Jail Saturday

Police at the scene said they re-

ceived varying reports of what hap-

be married next Saturday

stander also were shot

Hospital where he died.

One killed, four

wounded in bar

Highway Patrol officers were sent to throwing about 6 p.m. in "Liberty Miami to help local police.

Saturday evening, less than four hours after the verdicts were announced in Tampa, up to 5,000 blacks gathered outside the downtown Metro Justice Building, where black leaders had organized a protest against the verdicts.

A large group of blacks broke into the locked building, and police on the scene called for help, said Miami police Lt. Perry Anderson.

At about midnight, police regained control of the building with the help of reinforcements

The disturbances across the city were "most definitely" sparked by the acquittal a few hours earlier of four Dade County officers charged in the death of Arthur McDuffie, said police spokesman Calvin Ross. That

trial was held in Tampa. Two other persons were seriously beaten by black youths in a section of Miami where police also reported spo-

radic gunfire and rock throwing. The violence broke out with rock

According to scattered witnesses'

- A man entered the bar and just

A man and William had been

- Or, a man and William had been

involved in an argument over a gam-

in a fight and the man jumped up with

During the gunfire, William's moth-

er, Sarah Lee Moore Brown; his

stepbrother, Leroy Jackson; and a

bystander, Charles Patterson, also

Mrs. Brown was shot in the left

hand and shoulder. Jackson was

wounded in the back of his left thigh,

and Patterson was shot in his left

knee. All three were treated and

released Saturday morning from Mid-

land Memorial Hospital emergency

Police said they expect further

According to a friend of the family,

charges to be filed after they can take

statements from those who were

William had been in Midland only a

statements, the stories were:

a gun and started shooting.

started shooting

were wounded.

wounded.

City." It spread to downtown, about three miles away, as blacks gathered at the Justice Center to protest the acquittals in McDuffie's death.

McDuffie was fatally beaten the week before Christmas by several police officers after a high speed chase that began with a traffic viola-

The state charged the former officers crushed the motorcyclist's skull and then tried to cover up the death to make it look like the victim was injured in an accident.

Dade Circuit Judge Lenore Nesbitt called the case a racial "time bomb" and moved it to Tampa

Earlier in the day, the all-male jury in Tampa deliberated two hours and 40 minutes before announcing its ver-

"In God's eyes, they're guilty. God will take care of them." Yula Bell McDuffie, mother of the dead man, wailed as she was led from the court-

"I knew God's justice would take"

care of my boy," cried Julia Marrero, the mother of defendant Alex Marrero, who faced the stiffest charge of second-degree murder. "He is innocent," she sobbed, clutching rosary beads.

Marrero, 26, who like his co-defendants was fired from the Dade County sheriff's office as a result of its investigation of the incident, put his face on the defense table and wept when the clerk read the verdict. He emerged from the court a few minutes later and hugged and kissed relatives and friends.

'The truth came out - that's the truth," Marrero said.

Chief prosecutor Hank Adorno said, 'I'm disappointed. That's the sys-

McDuffie, 33, was fatally injured late last year after he led police on a high-speed chase that began when he allegedly ran a red light on his motorcycle. Prosecutors claimed he was surrounded by officers who savagely beat him and then tried to cover up the attack by making it appear he had been injured in a motorcycle acci-

The case sparked racial unrest in Miami, where black leaders claimed it followed a pattern of police brutality against blacks. Dade County Circuit Judge Lenore Nesbitt moved the trial to Tampa after declaring it a racial "time bomb" in Miami.

Midlanders' income fourth highest in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Residents of the Anchorage, Alaska, metropolitan area continued to have the nation's highest per capita income in 1978, averaging \$11,839 per person for the year, the Commerce Department reported. And residents in the area around McAllen, Pharr and Edinburg, Texas,

remained at the low end with \$4,323. The areas also had been "best" and "worst" in 1977 in the Commerce Department's analysis of income in standard metropolitan statistical areas.

These statistical areas, created for government data collection purposes, consist of either a single city or a city and the surrounding areas that are dependent on it. The new report, released Saturday, showed that income nationwide averaged

\$7,840 per person in 1978.

This was more than 11 percent higher than the \$7,038 that per capita income averaged in 1977

It suggests that people, on average, kept ahead of inflation in 1978. Consumer prices went up 9 percent that year, as measured by the Consumer Price

The statistics include as "income" wages and salaries, farm proprietors' income, interest and income from sources such as rental property and stock. The payments employees make for Social Security are deducted. The report noted that "seven of the 10 SMSAs with the highest per capita per-

sonal income in 1978 were west of the Mississippi." Six of the 10 in the lowest category were in the Southwest, it added.

Following were the top 10 SMSAs in 1978 per capita income:

-Anchorage, Alaska, \$11,839 -Reno, Nev., \$11,161

-Bridgeport-Stamford-Norwalk-Danbury, Conn., \$10,721

-Midland, Texas, \$10,658 -San Francisco-Oakland, Calif., \$10,492

-Washington, D.C.-Maryland-Virginia, \$10,259 -San Jose, Calif., \$9,771

-Salinas-Seaside-Monterey, Calif., \$9,666

-Seattle-Everett, Wash., \$9,582 -Detroit, \$9,512

The Salinas and Seattle areas were not on the "top 10" list in 1977, Commerce Department records showed. Two that were on the list in 1977 but didn't make it in 1978 were Newark, N.J., and Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y., data indicated. Following were the lowest in per capita income:

-Anniston, Ala., \$5,860

-Alexandria, La., \$5,804 -Fayetteville, N.C., \$5,784

-Las Cruces, N.M., \$5,675

-El Paso, Texas, \$5,639

-Lawton, Okla., \$5,596 -Provo-Orem, Utah, \$5,331

-Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito, Texas, \$5,024 -Laredo, Texas, \$4,529

-McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Texas, \$4,323

Budget tricksters

HEARST Jr.

NEW YORK -The United States and other western nations may be skating on some very then fce, financially. So many government agencies, banks and businesses

have poured so much money abroad, especially to communist-bloc nations, that we HEARST are owed tens of

billions of dollars more than we su spected Western nations have no way of

totaling up monies that have been loaned abroad because there are so many lenders, both public and private, involved. Bernard P. Kaplan, chief European

correspondent for The Hearst Newspapers, scored a financial scoop from Europe last week that, somehow, escaped the attention of many American editors. Basing his reasoning on the startling figures to come out of Poland when that communist country's books were opened for the first time to Western bankers, he pointed out an irrefutable fact: When you owe a small amount and can't pay, you are in trouble; but when you owe a huge amount, it is your creditors who

Karl Marx never mentioned this law of economics, but his heirs have discovered it to their great delight. I passed these fact to Donald I.

Rogers, economics editor of The Hearst Newspapers, and after some heart to heart talks with bankers, he learned that we are in serious trouble with foreign borrowers. We might be able to get along with

the flimflam in Washington where the "balanced budget" is \$13 billion higher than it was last year - highest in peacetime history. But Rogers and the bankers concluded we could not survive a refusal on the part of the

Editor's Report

Soviets and Soviet-bloc countries to honor their debts. If they renege, we face the oblivion

of bankruptcy.

This is especially true in the event of war. We could not afford to tool up. Contentious nations, using our borrowed funds, could more easily afford the armament they would need to bring us to our knees.

Soviet-bloc nations are so deeply in debt to the West that their very indebtedness has become a powerful weapon. They have learned that owing their opponents huge sums of cash may be one of the most effective methods of paralyzing their political The vast debt of the communist

countries has become a significant (See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)

'Angelo watching' reveals a man of many hues

EDITOR'S NOTE: Assistant City Editor Lana Cunningham has covered the City Hall beat for the past two years. In the following article, she gives her perceptions of the man who guided this city for eight years.

> By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.

Those letters flip off the fingers onto the keyboard without my thinking about

it, somewhat like a conditioned reflex. For two years, watching Ernest Angelo Jr. in action as mayor and political leader has been a lesson in conditioning. And after finally getting to the point I was able to figure him out, he gives up his reign as mayor. No intention to criticize the new guy, it's just that last Tuesday's City Council meeting wasn't

the same without Angelo. When I moved to Midland 31/2 years ago, this city was described to me as "Ernie's town." I didn't realize how true that was until two years ago when I started covering city government and, specifically, those twice a month City

AFTER HEARING so much of "Ernie this" and "Ernie that" (friends and foes alike refer to him as "Ernie"), I had mixed feelings about reporting on this man and his work. Considering Angelo's reputation in this city, I half expected to see someone of John Wayne's size - someone who definitely stood out in a

crowd no matter where he went. Angelo doesn't stand out in a crowd.

At my first City Council meeting, I had a hard time figuring out which of the five men on that panel was Angelo and finally had to resort to looking at nameplates.

He looks like the average Joe Blow: average height, average build. With his light complexion and light colored-hair, Angelo on first glance fades into the About the only unique aspect of Angelo's appearance is his haircut: a crewcut

reminiscent of the 1950s

BUT HIS STYLE of dress, his mannerisms — and especially his hairstyle speak of the conservatism that dominates Angelo's life. He dresses primarily in pale blue or pale gray suits — everything coordinat

ed. His office mirrors that same taste - pale blues and grays in wallpaper, carpeting and accent items. Angelo isn't overbearing or boisterous. I have yet to hear him talk loudly to

A Reporter-Telegram Profile

someone. It is that seemingly quiet aspect about him that kept me wondering for months how he managed to have so much control over people Even people who don't agree with many of Angelo's views admit that he is a

likeable guy. But that friendliness is his mode of operation. Through his befriending of people, Angelo has reached the point where he is today. And once they're on his side, Angelo knows how to work people to get where he's going.

THE MEDIA ARE no exception. Angelo never called a press conference unless he had a good reason. He always answered questions, although at times he prefaced his replies with "I wish you hadn't asked this." And he made himself available to the media. Despite the many differences I had with him on some issues, it's hard to criticize a public official like that.

On even the most controversial issues and when tempers of others flared

Angelo took a calm approach. City Council chambers could be packed with angry citizens, but somehow Angelo could calm them down enough to let them talk. And if Angelo disagreed with those people, he didn't beat around the bush - he told them so

Beneath that calm outer exterior, however, I sense there might have been some stronger emotions. Waiting for a news conference to begin one day, I sat in his chair and noticed the missing vinyl on the arms at the spot where the hands usually rested. Either the vinyl just naturally falls off the chair that way or that vinyl felt the pressure of Angelo's hands. I suspect the latter.

Angelo is a stickler for procedure. But he could kick a City Council meeting into action when it bogged down on various items. And I could swear Angelo often kicked a neighboring councilman in the shins when it became apparent that member had started repeating himself and wasn't getting the meeting

NUMEROUS TIMES I saw Angelo lean back in that black vinyl chair, turn it to the side, look innocently and straightforwardly at this particular councilman and the speaker immediately stopped talking. It may have been my imagination, but I doubt it.

On the other hand, when Angelo wanted to bring up an item and discuss it to the fullest, he made no bones about it.

His overpowering trait, which has been both good and bad, is his obstinance. When Angelo gets his mind set on something, whether it's a view on an issue or something he wants to accomplish, no amount of thunder, lightning or other warning from God can make Angelo change his mind.

Although Angelo has given up that powerful position as mayor, this town hasn't felt the last of his pull. I doubt if there will be another mayor quite as

And I doubt if City Council will be quite as amusing without Angelo.

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

I will reach the age of 65 in 1980. Will you kindly do some research into all the areas and advantages available to people when they reach

65, such as Social Security, reduced taxes and any other deductions, either local, state or federal, that we can take advantage of. — C.B.

House of Commons will investigate plan to curb reporting techniques

LONDON (AP) — A House of Commons committee plans to investigate the government system used to curb news research and reporting, government sources confirmed this week-

The much-criticized D-notice system, the target of the investigation, is used to warn reporters off what the government deems a sensitive area of national security. Critics say the system is used to cover up government bungling as much as to guard defense secrets. They also charge that it is widely used to stifle news and comment on matters of legitimate public

It will be the first time since the system was set up in 1912 that it has come under public scrutiny. It is to be investigated by the House of Commons Select Committee on Defense, which can recommend legal

The probe was ordered after the leftist New Statesman magazine challenged the D (for defense) notice system last February by reporting that police were engaged in a massive telephone-tapping operation.

The system involves consultation between news organizations and the Defense Ministry. Editors are asked not to publish information the government says is harmful to security and warned that they could be prosecuted under the tough Official Secrets Act, which makes anything secret that the govern?ent chooses and provides for hefty fines and imprisonment.

The D-notices have no legal backing, but behind the system lies the subtle arm-twisting that much of British officialdom prefers to the clear rules employed by governments else-

ANSWER: Your local source could be the Senior Services Center at 1301 W. Louisiana St., 682-7577

This agency is operated with grants from the Governor's Committee on Aging, with matching funds from the First Christian Church.

The agency coordinates community resources to benefit the elderly of Midland County.

Services provided include telephone reassurance, annual agency update and showcase, Windmill Craft Guild, summer dental screening clinic, Income Tax and Medicare, Medicaid workshops, information directory and other informational services, handyman service.

Also, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare publishes a directory of state agencies on aging and its regional offices.

Texas "falls" in Region VI and can be contacted at 1200 Main Tower Building, Room 2060, Dallas, Texas 75201. The telephone number is Area Code 214 761-2971.

I wonder if something can be done about the timing on the street light signal at the intersection of Ohio Street and the Andrews Highway?

The signal for the Ohio Street drivers remains red almost indefinitely, it seems. When the Ohio Street signal finally turns green, it is only for a very brief time. — M.L.

ANSWER: Doug Vanover, traffic engineering co-ordinator for the city of Midland, has been informed of the situation and is making a study of that intersection.

Vanover did say that timing on that intersection's signals changes about five times a day, but he would

check on the regulation.

I would like a recipe for Italian Spaghetti. — P.T.

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

ANSWER: Answer Line seems to be on an Italian recipe "kick." Here is one which has proven to be deli-

The ingredients are: Two large onions, minced; one green pepper, minced; two pounds ground beef; one tablespoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon red pepper; two teaspoons chili powder; one can mushroom soup; one cup water; one cup grated Parmesan cheese; two cloves garlic, minced; one-half cup olive oil; one-half pound ground pork (lean); one-half teaspoon black pepper; one-half teaspoon Accent; one teaspoon Tabasco sauce; one can condensed tomato soup; one can tomato paste; one and one-half pounds long spaghetti.

Fry onions, garlic and green pepper in olive oil until onions are lightly browned.

Add meat, brown lightly; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Combine mushrooms, tomato soup, tomato paste, water and seasonings.

Place in deep well cooker, Dutch oven or deep sauce pan. Cover and cook at high temperature only until steam escapes; then turn temperature to low and simmer three and one-half hours.

Add cheese and continue cooking for one-half hour. If sauce is too thick, add a little salted water.

Cook spaghetti in boiling water until tender. Drain and rinse with hot

Arrange on hot plates. Pour sauce over spaghetti and sprinkle with cheese.

Serves eight to 10 persons.



The right signal to call is 682-6222

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

ay — Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon toast, Lanch: Sausage pizza, English peas, tossed salad, lemon

Tuesday - Breakfast: Fruit juice, steamed rice, buttered toast, milk Lanch: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes gravy, whole kernel corn, hot roll-butter, cookle, milk

Wednesday - Breakfast: Fruit juice, sliced turkey of roll, milk Lanch: Hamburger on bun, mustard-salad dressing french fried potatoes, catsup, hamburger salad, fruit Thursday - Breakfast: Fruit juice, waffle, syrup.

Lanch: Beef enchilada, pinto beans, cole slaw, ice Friday — Breakfast: Fruit Juice, coffee cake, milk Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, tator tots, catsup, fruit salad, milk

MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

by - Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon toast,

Milk Lunch: Sausage pizza, chicken salad sandwich, English peas, chilled pear, tossed salad, lemon cream pie, ice - Breakfast: Fruit juice, steamed rice

buttered toast, milk Lunch: Baked chicken, hot dog, mashed potatoes gravy, whole kernel corn, hot roll-butter, cookie, milk Wednesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, sliced turkey. otatoes, hamburger salad, tossed salad, fruit short cake, ice cream

Thursday - Breakfast: Fruit juice, waffle, syrup.

Leach: Beef enchilada tuna salad sandwich, pinto

beans, rosie applesauce, cole slaw, Dutch apple pie, ice cream
Friday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, coffee cake, milk
Lunch: Submarine sandwich, chicken fried steak, tator tots, vegetable soup, fruit salad, chocolate cake-fudge frosting, ice cream

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

- Whole kernel corn, pizza, tossed salad. Wednesday - Oven fried chicken, blackeyed peas.

whipped potatoes, cookies, illin, rolling the first salad, apple Thursday — Goulash, green beans, tossed salad, apple risp, milk, rolls Friday — Hamburgers, lettuce, pickles, potato chips, GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS

Monday - Corn dogs, hominy and cheese, tossed-salad, peanut butter bars, milk Ham, blackeyed peas, mixed segetable arad, combread, raisins, milk

Wednesday — Baked chicken, English peas, mashed

sotatoes gravy, hot rolls, jello, milk

Thursday — Barbeque pork chops, baked beans, fruit
alad, hot rolls, oatmeal cookies, milk Friday - Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger, ice cream, milk

salad, sandwiches
Tuesday — Frito pie, pinto beans, soup, salad, sand-wiches
Wednesday — Pizza, soup, salad, sandwiches

Friday - Baked fish, tartar sauce, corn, soup, salad, sandwiches.

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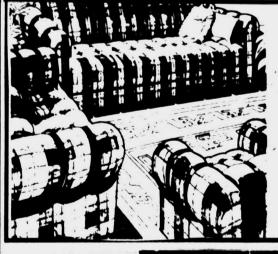
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Officers volunteering time to search for Kristy Booth

By KAY HORD-CRITES Staff Writer

An estimated 800 to 1,000 man hours have been spent in the search for 19-year-old Kristy Booth, missing since Feb. 2.

At minimum wage of \$3.10 an hour, that's \$2,480, figuring 800 hours. Now figure that at time-and-a-half, because those 800 to 1,000 hours have all been overtime, and breathe a sigh of relief.

That overtime has cost taxpayers absolutely nothing. It was "donated" by the six officers who have worked on the case, "That's over and above the 40 hours a week," added one officer.

Four police officers, a sheriff's deputy and a Texas Ranger have cooperated on a case where, as far as they know, no crime has been committed.

The search began Feb. 7, when Kristy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Booth, reported their daughter missing.

Investigation has shown that the 19-year-old was last seen at a nightclub, a north Midland disco. Friends said she was dancing with an unidentified man and she never returned to the table. She disappeared, leaving her shoes and coat at the disco's table. Since that time, law enforcement officers have checked hun-

dreds of leads.

Kristy has been reported in California with an ex-boyfriend, in Ozona with the Unification Church, alive and pregnant and possibly in another state, married and in Arizona or in the bottom of a well.

None of the leads has led anywhere.
Psychics offered their assistance and at least one told Kristy's

parents their daughter was within a 75-mile radius and would come home within 72 hours. But she didn't.

Dozens have taken lie detector tests, but nothing conclusive has resulted from those. One person was even placed under hypnotism.

Following a statement from a potential witness in late February, police searched a field north of Midland. Nothing.

And a foot-by-foot search of the fields surrounding the club where she was last seen a conducted by 20 to 40 off duty police.

where she was last seen — conducted by 30 to 40 off-duty police officers, deputies and Texas Rangers in their own volunteered vehicles — yielded the same non-existant crop.

Even a reward fund established at First National Bank has resulted in no solid leads. The fund currently has about \$2,000.

But now, the on-the-case officers have been narrowed primarily to one, due to the other cases that continue to pile up awaiting investigation. And that one officer, Sgt. Ed Ward, is beginning to run out of places to go.

"We're at a wall," he said. "We've got to turn one way or the other. We don't give up."

Police Chief Wayne Gideon echoed that sentiment. "It's looking bleak, but give up is not in our vocabulary."

Since police know of no crime, the case is being investigated as a missing person. They are asking anyone with information who has not contacted them before to please do so.

"All we're trying to establish, other than finding Kristy, is that

"All we're trying to establish, other than finding Kristy, is that she is OK, so her parents will know," said Det. Capt. Billy Ray shortly after the woman's disappearance.

When last seen, Kristy was wearing jeans, white blouse and purple checked vest. She has reddish-brown, shoulder-length hair and blue eyes, is about 5-foot 7½-inches tall and has been described as skinny.

Kennedy, Carter split in Maine caucus; Bush beats Reagan in Delaware caucus

By MERRILL HARTSON

Associated Press Writer
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy erased President Carter's lead in
Maine Saturday as the state Democratic Party apportioned 22
delegates to the national nominating convention. George Bush
bested Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan at the Delaware
state convention

Based on the results of town and city caucuses held Feb. 10, Carter had been projected to win the Maine delegation by a 12-10 margin. But following a second ballot at the state convention in Bangor, the president and his Massachusetts challenger ended up with 11 delegates apiece.

At the Delaware state GOP convention in Wilmington, Bush

emerged with six of the state's 12 national convention delegates, while Reagan got four and the other two went uncommitted.

In a straw poll conducted among the convention delegates,

Bush beat Reagan 175 to 141 with 18 voting uncommitted.

Even though the closeness of the convention floor vote prevented his taking command of the Maine delegation, Kennedy, looking for new impetus in his long-shot bid to deprive Carter of renomination, hailed the developments there.

Referring to the 975-948 vote in his favor, the senator said, "I am grateful that a majority of the Maine Democratic convention has expressed faith in my candidacy." Kennedy issued his statement in Washington where he was spending the weekend away from the campaign trail.

Muskie makes triumphant re-entry

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Edmund S. Muskie came home to Maine Saturday from his first diplomatic whirl in Europe to a tumultuous re-entry at the Democratic state convention.

"Secretaries of state are not supposed to participate in parti-

san political activities," he told hundreds of foot-stomping and whooping Democrats. "So this is not a political activity." Clearly, Muskie realized he was bending the rule, but it didn't

Clearly, Muskie realized he was bending the rule, but it didn't bother him and it delighted the party faithful who sent him to the Senate for 22 years.

"My principal defense," he said, "is that I haven't had enough

time to learn to be a diplomat, so I came here by mistake."

The delegates roared, both those carrying banners for Muskie's boss, President Carter, and those who want to unhorse him with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

"I don't think it will help Carter," said a gray-haired woman

wearing a straw hat bearing a Kennedy streamer. She didn't

Muskie never mentioned Carter's name. Whatever help he gave the president there is little doubt that the man he helped most was Edmund Muskie.

Maine Democrats just can't seem to resist the craggy-featured failed Democratic presidential candidate. They cheered all the members of his family, including daughter Martha, who was graduated a few hours earlier from the University of Maine at Orono, and they pressed forward for his autograph, straining the half-dozen security agents who guarded him.

The governor, Joseph Brennan, is a Kennedy man. But he introduced Muskie by saying "it wouldn't be a Democratic Party convention in Maine without Ed Muskie. The presense of our secretary of state makes the convention official."

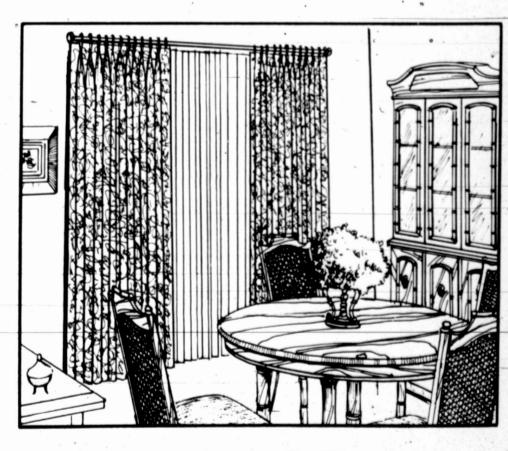
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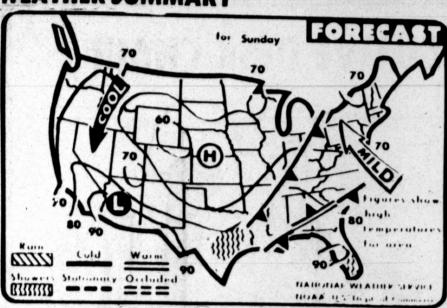
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Muskie questions timing of U.N.'s Iran initiative

of State Edmund S. Muskie questioned Saturday the timing of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's new diplomatic initiative toward Iran, saying it could have the effect of putting "American expectations on a roller-coaster."

And yet, Muskie said after a speech to the Democratic state convention here, "I'm willing to pursue anything that holds any possibility, promising or unpromising," for release of the 53 Americans held in Iran for more than six months.

Muskie said he gave U.S. approval for Waldheim's decision to send Syrian diplomat Adib Daoudy to Iran when he met Waldheim in Vienna, Austria, on Thursday. But, he said, "I think at this point I would not raise any expectations at all. This is the first step. It's an exploration of the question whether the full U.N. commission ought to go back to Iran."

He said the United States "has no evidence at this point anyone has the authority sufficiently well in hand" in the government in Tehran to settle the hostage issue.

The timing, he said, was "some-what questionable" in that the European Common Market countries were meeting this weekend in Naples, Italy, to decide whether to impose full economic sanctions against Iran and there will be a conference of Moslem countries soon in Pakistan.

Some of the Europeans have been looking for an excuse not to imposethe kind of economic restraints that President Carter wants.

Stacy Dam ruling appealed

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Lower Colorado River Authority attorney Larry Smith confirms the LCRA has taken the first steps in appealing an Austin district udge's ruling in favor of the Stacy Dam project.

Smith says the LCRA has requested that a copy of the transcript from the trial court be sent to the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin.

Once that is done, briefs will be filed in the case, Smith said. He added that he expected those briefs to be

filed in six to eight weeks.

District Judge Herman Jones on
March 26 upheld a Texas Water Commission ruling granting the Colorado River Municipal Water District a per-mit to build the reservoir.

LCRA and several other entities

had opposed that permit. Smith said a motion for rehearing on the matter has been overruled.

That motion contains 15 to 20 points

Early Bird Breakfast

The Chamber of Commerce final Early Bird Breakfast of the season

will be held at 7 a.m. Thursday in the

Midland Hilton Ballroom.

The breakfast is being sponsored by Commercial Bank & Trust.

of error on whether there is sufficient water available for the appropriation to Stacy Reservoir, whether granting the permit is in the public interest and whether TWC member Dorsey Hardeman should have been disqualified from voting on granting the permit.

Hardeman had appeared as an attorney for supporters of a proposed Stacy Dam project several years

Assistant District Attorney Tim Brown, who represented the state in the trial court proceedings, estimated oral arguments would not be heard by the appeals court before July.

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HOME DELIVERY

Cocaine theft raises questions

By KAY HORD-CRITES Staff Writer

A recent theft of cocaine from Midland Memorial Hospital has raised numerous questions concerning the use and protection of "controlled substances" at the hospital.

Street value of the stolen cocaine was \$20,000, according to a spokes-man for the narcotics division of the Midland Police Department.

The drug reportedly was stolen from the hospital pharmacy some-time during the past six to eight months. A former hospital employee, Mark Allen Dimney, was arraigned and taken before the grand jury this past week in connection with the theft.

According to Robbie Trussel, chief pharmacist, cocaine is used at the hospital in the treatment of nose injuries, primarily as a local anesthet-

Controlled substances kept at the hospital include only those legally prescribed medicines approved for use by the U.S. Pharmocopia and the Federal Drug Administration. According to Mrs. Trussel, the pharmocopia sets the standards for the drugs' manufacture.

The cocaine theft was discovered, said MMH Administrator Wayne Ulrich, through routine inventory. Ulrich was reluctant to discuss details of hospital security.

Getting his head bandaged by emergency room nurses isn't such a bad deal, decides Jason Dixon. The 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dixon, 4701 Anetta Drive, was among hundreds of Midlanders visiting medical exhibits Saturday put up by Midland Memorial Hospital at Dellwood Mall in conjunction with National Hospital Week. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Common Market decision may be setback for U.S.

were close to an agreement on economic sanctions against Iran that would block only business under contracts signed after the hostage crisis began Nov. 4, conference sources

If adopted formally, such a decision would appear to mark a dramatic . setback for the United States' efforts to win support from its European allies in its struggle to gain release of the 53 American hostages in Iran.

Less than a month ago, the Europe an Economic Community, pressed by Washington to take action against Iran, set Saturday as the deadline to impose a full trade embargo if "decisive progress" was not made toward the captives' freedom. Under that pledge, sanctions would have affected all contracts with Iran except those involving oil and delivery of food and

The foreign ministers completed the first of two days of talks here and planned to issue a statement on Iranian sanctions Sunday.

EEC officials acknowledged that only a small number of contracts had been signed after the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized, partly out of fear of an embargo. "There was an almost complete paralysis" in business, one Italian delegate said. Earlier, the ministers considered a

plan to impose trade sanctions gradually. Conference sources left open the possibility that sanctions against contracts signed before Nov. 4 could be adopted sometime in the future, but they did not specify any timetable.

Under this scenario, only administrative and technical steps would be taken to prepare for a full trade cut-

NAPLES, Italy (AP) - Common off, sources said. A delay would allow Market foreign ministers Saturday time for the new Iranian Parliament to meet later this month and consider new ways to free the hostages.

British sources said the British foreign minister believes that "the solidarity of the alliance should not be placed in question" by the issue of a full embargo against Iran.

The original EEC decision on April 22 to impose sanctions was viewed at the time in Western Europe as a major display of support for the United States.

But the foreign ministers of France, West Germany and Britain told U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie in Vienna on Friday that the Common Market will not impose full sanctions at the meeting here. Jean Francois-Poncet of France, Hans Dietrich Genscher of West Germany and Britain's Lord Carrington indicated to Muskie that at least some lucrative

contracts are likely to be exempted. Muskie reportedly was told that all new trade contracts would be

The United States has already fixed full sanctions against Iran to pressure it to free the hostages, seized by Iranian militants Nov. 4. Japan has said it will join the Common Market in imposing any sanctions decided

The EEC ministers held their talks, described as "informal," behind closed doors at the isolated Villa Roseberry overlooking the Bay of

The nine member-nations are Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Ireland, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Denmark.



(Midland, Texas) Susan Farris, 3215 Camarie, receives congratulations from James Borron, president of the San Miguel Square Merchant Association, for winning the "Spring Shopping Spree" contest sponsored by the regional shopping center. Mrs. Farris won the promotion when the "shopping list" she entered came closet in dollars and cents to the dollar amount selected as the "target" figure for the promotion. Mrs. Farris' winnings include merchandice from the following San Miguel Square Merchants: #1 Sports Place, La Dulceria, Merchantile, Gourmet Emporium, Riggan's, Gift Gallery, P.J.'s, Kruger's, Calico Barn, and the Southwestern Bell Phone Center.

"Obviously, any security program is an internal matter, and we do not knowingly disclose for public knowledge any security measures," he said. "To do so would jeapordize and, in a sense, invalidate those measures,

were they to become known by persons wishing to compromise them."

He did say that the hospital complied with all requirements of federal and state licensing agencies in the handling of controlled substances. However, these requirements were primarily written for retail pharmacies and outlets and don't really apply to hospitals, said Mrs. Trussel.

Ulrich explained controlled substances are kept locked up under double key control everywhere in the hospital. Two keys are necessary to open the

Only licensed individuals, such as a registered nurse or a licensed vocational nurse, can administer the medicine and then only on a physician's order, said Mrs. Trussel.

In addition, medicine kept outside the pharmacy is supposed to be inventoried at each shift change, a common practice at all hospitals. Perpetual inventory in the pharmacy is also a rule, and only a registered pharmacist dispenses controlled substances or any other medication.

Ulrich declined to comment on further details of security for fear of jeapordizing them, or on further details of the theft for fear of jeapor-

dizing the case, which is pending in court.

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

factor in Western Europe's reluctance to get behind President Carter's hard line on Afghanistan. It accounts for the strong Western resistance, both in Europe and America, to the president's plans for restricting trade with Russia. The Summer Olympic boycott is one thing; a cutback on trade is something else again, for it strikes right in the pocketbook.

Western banks and lending agencies are in much deeper than they ever intended to get, Kaplan was told by a prominent international

banker. This reflects on the naivete of the

Carter-led Western world. It is a direct result of detente. Western leaders were encouraged by our government eager to hand out loans during the headiest (and giddiest) days of detente. So eager - in fact that communist finance ministers were able to work in the dark. Nobody asked too many questions. The main objective of the Western businesses and their government lending agencies was to carve out ever-larger chunks of the seemingly limitless Eastern markets.

When Westerners looked at Poland's books, they expected to find that the Poles were in hock to the West for \$8.5 billion to \$10 billion. Instead, they found that the Poles owe Western institutions \$18.5 billion.

It is now believed by some bankers and business leaders that, excluding Poland, Soviet bloc debt to Westerners is as high as \$60 billion to \$70 billion. This is a third higher than most had believed. The signs are strong that Western

leaders - bankers, businessmen and government agencies - will continue to lend at the same fast and easy rate. They fear that any other course would jeopardize their huge stakes.

We are, in fact, being held as financial hostages. Whenever anything goes wrong, it

is our tendency to look to Washington and it seems that we have every right to do so in this case. The politicians who failed to spot what was happening with foreign debtors are the same ones who today shamelessly ask us to believe that the upcoming federal budget will be balanced. Almost overwhelmingly legislators on both sides of the aisle have lauded it and informed us that it is as tight as a modern budget can be. This is hogwash.

However, Kingsbury Smith, national editor of The Hearst Newspapers, has spoken to two American leaders whose stature and caliber give special weight to their contrary opin-

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. (Ind.-Va.) and Rep. Robert Bauman (R-Md.), both financial conservatives, strongly

believe that spending increases in the Senate and House budgets as well as the administration's budget proposals make it a virtual certainty that the 1981 budget will show a big deficit unless deep cuts are made in planned

government expenditures. Sen. Byrd sees a budget deficit as high as \$30 billion, which could have horrible consequences on the nation's economy, its employment, its reinvestment in plant and equipment.

Don Rogers is inclined to agree with

the senator. I could compile a list of many columns of government waste, but suffice it to say that it is hard to believe, for example, that in these tought time we need to spend \$15 million to bring cable TV to farms.

Do we really need a Department of Agriculture program to teach suburbanites how to get rid of their crab grass?

In my own book, the Department of Education could be drastically slashed. At least half a billion could be trimmed from the Department of Energy alone, just by getting rid of

silly grants programs.

The big budget boosters say we must be careful or we will cut back on necessary service. Social Security, welfare and Medicare would not only be untouched, but perhaps enriched by the addition of some practicality and prudence and efficiency in ad-

Jobless protest in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of demonstrators brought their demands for jobs to Washington Saturday with a chanting march from the White House to the Capitol.

"We demand jobs now as an altenative to welfare and despair," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a leading black activist from Chicago who organized

"Our first priority is jobs in the private sector (of the economy), but the private sector is collapsing," he said. "Our second priority is public service jobs. If they do not work, we will accept welfare, but not as a desperation strategy. We want jobs."

Security sales

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The State Securities Board has received 11 applications to register more than \$15,35 million in securities for sale in Texas, including an application from a Midland firm. NRM 80-2 Ltd., is seeking to sell \$1.3 million in securities.

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HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — About 1 million Cubans joined in a noisy but orderly anti-American march in Havana on Saturday, with thousands waving their fists at the sealed-off U.S. mission building where 381 of their countrymen were seeking asylum abroad.

Cuban newspapers hailed the demonstration as one of the biggest ever on this communist-ruled Caribbean island. Some officials estimated the crowd at nearly 1.5 million in the 81/2-hour demon-

No violence was reported, and the marchers' mood. generally was festive. Some danced to the rhythm of bongo drums as they moved 20 abreast past the U.S. interests section building facing the Malecon seaside

The demonstration had been called to protest American "imperialism," but it became more a reaction toward the more than 50,000 Cubans who have fled President Fidel Castro's rule in recent weeks by piling aboard small boats for the 90-mile voyage to Key West, Fla.

Castro has said all of the "anti-social elements" flocking to the port city of Mariel, 20 miles west of Havana, are free to leave. But his government has refused to provide safe passage for the Cubans crowded in the U.S. interests building, and they were the focus of Saturday's marchers. Castro did not make a public appearance at what was called the

"March of the Fighting People."

Thousands chanted "pin pon fuera, abajo la gusanera" ("riff-raff out, down with counter-revolutionaries") as they hiked by the U.S. building, where all ground-floor windows were boarded up.

No activity could be seen in the upper stories, with
the Americans and Cubans remaining out of view.

Wayne Smith, chief of the interests section, said he

had been assured of adequate protection. Three hours before the march began at 10 a.m. EDT, hundreds of parade marshals in white T-shirts with red armbands began lining both sides of the six-lane

A half hour before the march, which covered less than a mile, a batallion of about 3,000 national militiamen moved to form a three-deep cordon around the building and its triangular-shaped lot. Neither the blue-shirted militiamen nor the few police seen were armed.

FARM-RANCH REPORT

Crop receipts up over year ago

COLLEGE STATION — Cash receipts from Texas crops totaled more than \$3.9 billion last year and puts in the shade 1978's comparable receipts of \$2.9 billion.

The \$1 billion jump is due in part to the bumper cotton crop, according to Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. An estimated 6.8 million acres of Texas cotton land were harvested and netted 5.5 million bales for a total of \$1.5 billion. Midland County produced 38,384 of those bales.

Grain sorghum sales totaled \$433 million, while cash receipts from wheat amounted to \$415 million. The corn crop brought in \$333 million; rice, \$231 million; and vegetable sales, \$223

Commodity discounts up

LUBBOCK — Micronaire discounts applicable to the 1980 Commodity Credit Corporation loan schedule show the largest year-to-year increase since "mike" first became part of the schedule in 1964, according to Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., of Lubbock.

The most severe jump came in cotton miking 2.6 and below. The discount for that category in the 1979 loan schedule was 605 points. In 1980, the discount will be increased by a "whopping" 225 points to 830 points.

Adjustments in micronaire discounts are, similarly to grade and staple, based on the average price differences quoted in spot markets during the nine-month period from August through April of the preceding marketing year.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has authority to make other changes in micronaire if the Secretary of Agriculture deems it necessary to discourage production or encourage it. The anticipated 1980 base loan rate will drop

from 1979's 50.23 cents to 48 cents per pound. Texas experienced a bumper cotton crop in the 1979 harvest season.

Round-Up time coming

COLLEGE STATION - To Texas 4-H Club members, June is Round-Up time. And more than 2,000 4-H youngsters, their mentors and volunteer leaders from across the Lone Star State will be at Texas A&M University June 3 and 4 for the 34th annual Texas 4-H Club Round-

Up.

The youngsters will be competing in 36 contests, demonstrations and judging events.

Horse feed bill estimated

COLLEGE STATION — A good pasture will help cut down on the cost of keeping a horse and, at the same time, will contribute to a healthy and happy horse due to the nutritious forage, exercise, sunshine and fresh air.

Feeding a horse exclusively with bought feed costs about \$650 a year, according to Dr. Dale Lovelace, Texas Agricultural Extension Service forage specialist. He figures hay at \$2.50 a bale and other feed at \$9.50 per hundred

Establishing a pasture of coastal Bermuda grass costs about \$111.50 per acre the first year and \$45 annually thereafter. Putting in Lovegrass and Kleingrass are less costly, Lovelace said.

"You can have high quality pastures if you will choose the grass adapted to your area, follow a few simple rules in establishing it, and manage it with a little commonsense."

Lovelace noted that there is "no miracle grass" and suggested that horsemen considering putting in a stand of grass to consult their county agricultural agent for the ideal grass for their

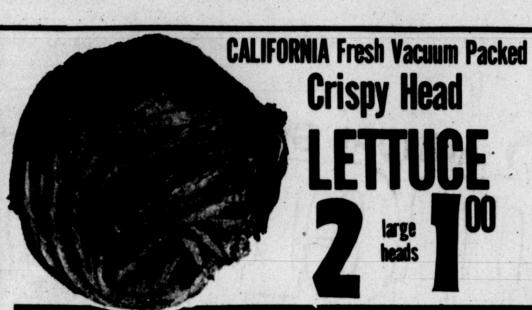
Andrews' horse show slated

ANDREWS — The Andrews County Sand & Sage 4-H Horse Club will host its annual invitational horse show Saturday at the Andrews County Arena off the Seminole Highway.

The show, which will consist of 31 classes, will

begin at 8: 45 a.m.

Classes will include at-halter, Western pleasure, Western horsemanship, showmanship, reining, and speed events. Show sponsors are Mrs. Danny Thomas and Dalton Criswell.







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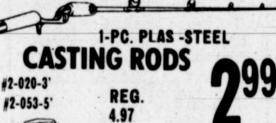
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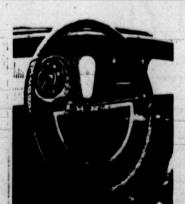
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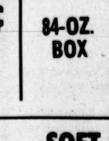


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Ship capsizes, 10 killed near Havana

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A ship crammed with 52 refugees capsized in rough seas off Cuba Saturday, killing at least 10 persons, after its engine failed and panic-stricken passengers trampled each other, the Coast Guard said.

Four persons were missing and feared dead in the rough seas which are threatening hundreds more in the illegal "Freedom Flotilla."

Thirty-eight survivors were picked from the sea by Coast Guard cutters and helicopters about 28 miles north of Havana. Thirteen survivors were reported seriously injured.

The 10 deaths raised the fatality toll in the 31/2-week-old boatlift to at least 21 as the number of

refugees passed 55,000.

"It's very unlikely there will be any additional survivors," said Coast Guard spokesman Norris

The Coast Guard said seas were swelling between 6 and 10 feet, endangering other boats bringing refugees to the United States.

The vessel that capsized left the Cuban port of Mariel Friday night, "grossly overloaded" and began having problems about 8: 30 a.m. EST, Turner

"The operator said the vessel lost engine power, had steering problems, and because of rough seas began taking water over the stern," Turner said. "Passengers began moving aft and it began sinking by the stern.

"Pandemonium followed. People began jumping overboard. People were trampled and the vessel subsequently capsized," Turner said, quoting a conversation between the unidentified operator and Cmdr. Alan Miller of the Coast Guard cutter Cou-

Also on Saturday, the Coast Guard began broadcasting a new hourly radio message telling boat operators at Mariel to contact the U.S. diplo-

operators at Mariel to contact the U.S. diplomatic mission in Havana for help, "If Cuban authorities require you to take passengers against your will before allowing you to depart."

The Olo Yumi, estimated at 30 to 40 feet long, apparently sent no distress signal. It was discovered at about 11 a.m. when a Coast Guard helicopter on a routine flight spotted the ship's bow sticking from the water, surrounded by people, Turner said. None of those confirmed dead wore life jackets, but about half the survivors were wearing them, Turner said.

Turner said.

AREA NEWS

Classing office work beginning

LAMESA — Construction of the fully-automated Lamesa Cotton Classing Office on a five-acre lot in Lamesa Industrial Park is to be fin-ished in time for the 1980 cotton harvest.

Groundbreaking for the office, being built by the Lamesa Cotton Growers Association, was held last week. The building will be leased to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for use by the USDA's cotton division. The office will classify the quality, including the micronaire, and staple of the cotton. staple of the cotton.

Equipment, including computerized machines, for the office was purchased through a half-million-dollar grant from the USDA and via a dollar-per-bale assessment through the 39 gins in the association. The latter amounted to more

The Lamesa Cotton Classing Office analyzes The Lamesa Cotton Classing Office analyzes samples from cotton bales ginned in all of Dawson, Gaines, Andrews and Borden counties and parts of Martin, Howard and Lynn counties and Lea County, N.M. The office, which classed more than 700,000 bales last year, will be world's first fully-automated cotton classing office.

S.L. Stephens of Lamesa is the general contractor on the building.

Crane hikes water rates

CRANE — Crane City Council doubled city water rates on the 2,000-gallon per month water minimum. Rates will be hiked to \$5 on the first 2,000 gallons used at each meter within the city limits and to \$7.50 outside the corporate limits. For the next 1,000 gallons used in the month, the rate will increase from \$1 to \$1.10, and cost of an additional 5,000 gallons was raised from 75 cents to 85 cents. Water deposits were raised to \$40

Another rate hike — by Texas Electric Service Co. — is in the offing. TESCO has proposed a 17.7 percent increase, which the electric company blames on "the impact of inflation." TESCO is seeking similar hikes at Stanton and elsewhere.

McCamey rites today

McCAMEY - Baccalaureate for McCamey

High School's 44 graduating seniors will held at 8 p.m. today in the MHS auditorium.

Class valedictorian is John Kelly Harper; salutatorian is Todd Kenneth Sample. Class officers are Ronnie Crossland, president; Sample, vice president; Beth Compton, secretary; Bahola Barrandey, treasurer, and Cindy Watson reporter. son, reporter.

Crane hosting fly-in breakfast

CRANE — A free Fly-In Breakfast, replete with "sidedishes" of aerobatic and skydiving demonstrations, for aviators and their crews from "all around" the territory is being sponsored today by the Crane County Chamber of Commerce at the Crane County Airport, said Jim Fowler, airport manager.

Breakfast will be served from 7 until 10 a.m.

Aviators and their crews are invited to Crane for

breakfast and "hangar talk."

Antique and homebuilt aeroplanes will be at the annual breakfast.

Andrews 'mom' honored

ANDREWS — Jettie Thompson, 94, mother of Mrs. John DeJarnette of Andrews, has been named "Mother of the Year" by her fellow residents at Four Seasons Nursing home in Odes-

Stanton names top musician

STANTON — Stanton High School musician Dymorie Christian has been named winner of the school's John Philip Sousa Award. Mies Christian is a senior who plans to enroll at Angelo State University in San Angelo in the fall. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Christian of Stanton. George Walker, SHS band director, presented the award to the bandsman.

Senior citizens rockin' and rollin' at Air Park Lanes

Text and Photos By Edward McCain

When the first senior citizen's bowling league was established last November, most of those who joined either hadn't bowled in years or had never learned.

Even though everyone has learned to bowl - some masterfully - the group, under the nickname of the Rock-n-Rollers, seems to enjoy socializing as much as playing the game.

By going to Air Park Lanes, 413 Air Park, every Friday morning, the members agree that staying active keeps them young.

They bowl with concentrated enthusiasm. Their clapping and praise for each other is comparable to any other well-mannered sportsmen.

Last Friday marked the first awards banquet held at Air Park Lanes. After the meal and presentation of trophies, everyone took home something far more valuable - their remembrances and expectations of good times together.

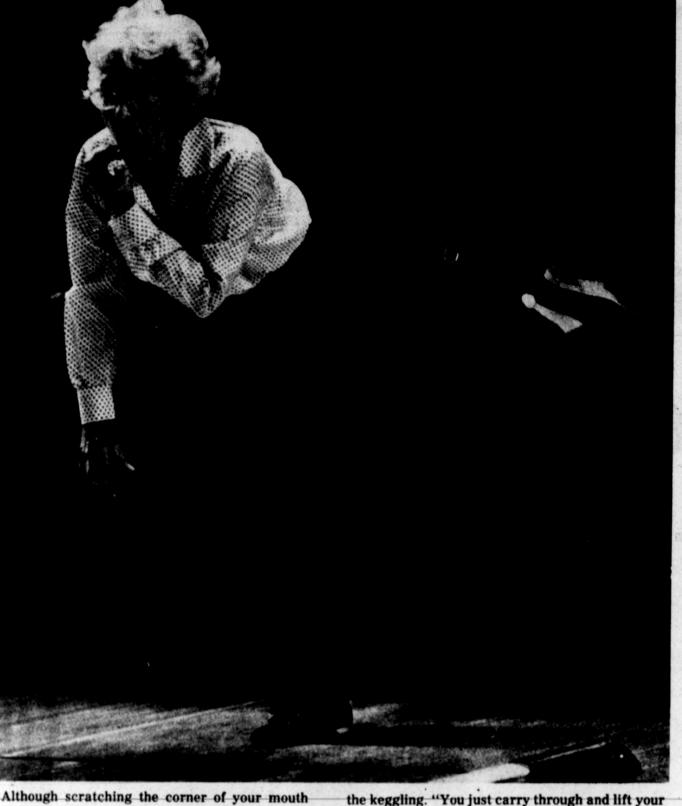


Scorekeeper Charley Pierce, 712 W. Pine Ave., hadn't bowled for 20 years before he joined the league this year.



members of the Senior Citizens league may not be able to quite reach the floor before releasing the ball, but what they lack in physique they make up

for in enthusiasm. When the pins "all go down at once," clapping and cries of victory fill the lanes.



may not help your game, Geneva Short, 1011 W. Lousiana Ave., recommends adding a little kick to

leg for balance," she says.



Billie Sexton, left, 2603 Boeing Drive, applies "a little therapy" to Billie Long.

3307 Princeton, who gets tense and needs a massage to loosen her shoulder for bowling.

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LHS choir to travel to Vienna

Interest is high this week during the Lee High School Chorale auditions as the group has received an invitation to appear at the July Vienna Youth Festival.

Choir Director Walter Wright says that auditions will be completed by May 23. He expects to have about 45 members for the 1980-81 chorale.

This is the second time the group has received an invitation to appear at the world famous festival. The LHS choir made an appearance there in 1974.

"I think that helped get us another invitation,' says Wright. "And of course, this is the 17th year the choir has won sweepstakes in the University Interscholastic league competition," he

Eight other Texas high school choirs were invited and two choirs from each other state also received an invitation.

Top contenders in the festival will be recorded for national radio in Vienna and appear in town squares nd churches in surrounding cities.

Cost of the trip is estimated to be \$1,800 per person and the choir is planning fund raising activities to pay its own

Persons wanting to do-nate to the choir's trip may do so by calling Walter Wright at Lee High School or Lee Chorale Booster Club President Jerry Metz or call 694-5735.

School band to perform

lift your

The Mustang Band of San Jacinto Junior High School will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the San Jacinto auditorium.

Randy Storie, band director, announced that both beginning and advanced bands will perform. The public is invit-ed to attend.

Bilingual funds asked

The Midland Indepen dent School District is submitting a proposal re-questing funds from the Department of Education to supplement and improve the district's present bilingual and

ESL programs.
Copies of the project application will be available to interested citizens on Wednesday at the Administration

Building, 702 N. N St. A public hearing on the contents of the application will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the De Zavala Elementary School

Red Cross meeting set

The annual meeting of the Midland County Cahpter of the American Red Cross will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the chapter house, 2306 Elizabeth St.

Guest speaker is Azle
D. Rippetoe, safety representative of Shell Oil
Co. He will be speaking
on the subject of Community Volunteerism.

After the meeting, a reception will be held with refreshments being served.

Fewer visit, but they spend more

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Fewer tourists came to Texas in 1979 than in the previous year, but

they spent more money. The 1979 Texas Visitor Industry Report released here Friday shows that out-of-state and foreign visitors spent \$4.8 billion during the year, up \$500

million from 1978. A total of 24.9 million tourists came into the state, compared to 1978's record high of 25.8 mil-





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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Did Killer Bees kill their chances?

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — One year ago, on May 18, 1979, 12 members of the Texas Senate vanished for five days — on what has been called the "flight of the Killer Bees."

Those 12 "Killer Bee" senators were opposed to legislation to establish a separate date for this year's presidential preference primary in Texas, and went into hiding to prevent the 31-member Senate from getting a quorum to consider the bill—which they maintained was being brought up in violation of usual Senate operating procedures.

Opponents of that primary legislation, which was sponsored by Sen. Jack Ogg, Houston, contended the measure was aimed at promoting John Connally's presidential bid—and was intended to allow conservative Democrats to vote for Connally and to stay in the Democratic primary to vote for conservatives there.

As things worked out, John Connally's presidential bid had withered long before voters went to the polls to vote for their presidential choices.

And the overturning of conservative Democrats in legislative races really

didn't materialize, either.

In the May 3 primary, four House members were defeated — two of them considered generally conservative, and two considered generally

Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan, the crusty dean of the Senate, was defeated in his re-election bid — and a campaign aide called that "a last final sting" by the Killer Bees.

That may be true to some extent —

since the movement of voters to the Republican primary seems to have been something of a factor — but the "Bull of the Brazos" seems to be more the victim of changing times; a changing district and a vigorous op-

Two non-Killer Bee senators didn't wait to see if they might be stung: Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells decided to retire, as did Bill Braecklein of Dallas, who first converted to the Republican Party, amid great GOP rejoicing and much talk of numerous GOP victories over incumbents.

That talk continues — fueled by GOP hopes that the large number of "uncommitted" voters in the Democratic primary will be voting in the Republican column Nov. 4

Undoubtedly some will — just as some voters in the GOP primary will move to the Democratic column.

Thus far, none of the 12 Killer Bees has been defeated, although they all won't return to the Senate: Bill Patman of Ganado decided he prefers Congress, while Raul Longoria of Edinburg apparently likes the idea of being a district judge.

Glenn Kothmann, San Antonio; Gene Jones, Houston; Carl Parker, Port Arthur; Carlos Truan, Corpus Christi; A. R. (Babe) Schwartz, Galveston; and Ron Clower, Garland, all face Republican opponents this fall.

Lloyd Doggett, Austin; Bob Vale, San Antonio; Oscar Mauzy, Dallas; and Chet Brooks, Pasadena (a semi-Killer Bee, he says) did not have to run this year.

Ogg came close to defeat in his primary — with a challenge by Houston Rep. Ron Waters, one of the House members who joined the Killer Bee side of the presidential primary controversy, signing a letter to Gov. Bill Clements urging him to promise to

veto any seperate day primary to end the Killer Bee flight.

At the time of that incident, many observers felt the impact of the Killer Bees likely would be felt strongly in

observers felt the impact of the Killer Bees likely would be felt strongly in the primary — but apparently, due to the events in the presidential race and other factors, there wasn't that much effect.

The effects in November remain unknown, as do whatever impacts the Killer Bees may have, indirectly, in the 1981 session — and the important redistricting effort.

Elimination of conservative legislators before the 1981 session was seen as one underlying reason for the epi-

So far, it appears that the conservative overall tone of the Legislature won't change significantly, despite some changes in membership.

Assessing the impact of the Killer Bee episode, even a year later, is still difficult, because it is a part of a continuing historical process, in which it is hard to distinguish at times between causes and effects.

Gov. Clements grumbled at the time that what the Killer Bees had accomplished was to assure that a special session was inevitable.

That session, as events developed,

vas not to be.

The one definite accomplishment of the Killer Bees was to defeat Ogg's primary bill.

The episode also points out that a minority of the Senate can use parliamentary manuevering to force concessions from a majority — and points to the fact that despite the claims at the time, the Killer Bees haven't destroyed the state.

Nor, at least yet, does it appear they have saved it.

And that might be a thought to ponder during this election year.

Man charged with book theft

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A 23-yearold Rochester man has pleaded innocent to charges he made 1,200 "withdrawals" from the library at Albany State University and did not return any of the books.

Hugh Thomas, a 1979 graduate of Albany State, was in the Albany County Jail Saturday without bail after pleading innocent to first-degree criminal possession of stolen property charges Friday in Albany County Court.

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Good Sam chapter to be organized

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the First National Room of the First National Bank, Wall Avenue and Colorado Street, to organize a Good Sam chapter in Midland.

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The Good Sam club is an organization of recreational vehicle owners, who give aid to other trailerists and campers in trouble.



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DEATHS



Forrest Root

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN.,

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Services for Forrest K. Root, 42, 2806 Marmon Drive, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Sam Hulsey of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating and Jim Root assisting. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Root died Friday at his home after a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 25, 1937, in Bedford, Ind. He was reared there and attended Bedford schools. He received his bachelor's, master's, and doctorate degrees in geology from Indiana University, completing his studies in 1965.

Upon graduation, Root moved to Midland and went to work for Exxon until 1970 when he moved to Laramie, Wyo. There he worked for the state as a geologist. He returned to Midland in 1977 and went to work for Enserch Exploration Company. He was a member of Geological Society of America, West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Well Logging Society. Survivors include his wife, Sandy;

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Root of Bedford, Ind., and a brother, Jim Root of Spencer, Ind.

Pallbearers will be Donald E. Sorge, Billy Gilbert, Wiley Files, Ed Palk and Dick Stump, all of Midland, and Art Renfro of Casper,

Honorary pallbearers will be Jeff Poyer, Jim Bralley, Hugh Teague and Darrel Schults, all of Midland.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Hospice Fund, care of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at

Mallie Baze

Graveside services for Mallie Baze, 69, of rural Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with Keith Walden of World Wide Church of Christ officiating. Services will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Baze died Friday at his residence of

an apparent heart attack.

He was born July 13, 1910, in Geronimo, Okla., and was reared there. He moved to Stanton in 1918. He was married to Ethel Celum on Sept. 26,

Baze worked at the Midland Air Base during World War II. After the war, he became an independent truck driver. At the time of his death he was a bus driver for the Midland Independent School System. He had served as

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Albert Baze and Preston Baze, both of Midland; a daughter, Patsy Toon of Midland; two brothers, J.W. Baze of Midland and Sidney Baze of Springerville, Ariz.; two sisters, Lovell Herring of Midland and Idallia Morrow of Houston; eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

a bus driver for the past 25 years. He

was a member of the Church of

Jack Martin

Graveside services for Jack Martin, 59, 1402 Whitaker Ave., will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of the Cottonflat Baptist Church, officiating. Services will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Martin died Friday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born June 18, 1920, in Sulphur Bluff. He came to Midland in

1927 and graduated from Midland High School in 1938. He entered the U.S. Air Corps in 1940 and served in Alaska. Upon his discharge, Martin returned to Midland and was associated with the Old Midland Steam Laundry. He re-entered the service and served for 12

ors include his mother, Bes-oatman of Midland, and several nieces and nephews.

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Willie Nelson

his last tour of duty.

Services for Willie Mae Nelson, 50, are pending at Thomas Funeral

She died Friday following an ill-

Mrs. Nelson was born March 10, 1930, in Sherman.

Survivors include a son, Sam Nelson III of Midland; two daughters, Linda Jean Powell and Virginia Ann Nelson, both of Midland; four brothers, Benjamin Harris Jr., Charles Harris and Larry Harris, all of Midland, and R.C. Shaw of Tulia; seven sisters, Pearlie B. Harris of Dallas, and Billy Jean Philips, Maxine Johnson, Johnnie Mae Ellis, Neaomi Brown, Elnora Hemphill and Ethlene Chapel, all of Midland; and a

Ben Strickland

BURKETT - Ben L. Strickland, 87, of Burkett, father of Mrs. Cecil (Joyce) Baker and Ben L. Strickland Jr., both of Midland, died Saturday in a Graham hospital.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Stevens Funeral Home Memorial Chapel in Coleman. Burial will be

Strickland was born Nov. 12, 1892, in Brown County. He was a lifelong resident of Burkett. He was a retired brick mason and a member of the **Burkett Methodist Church.**

Other survivors include a son, 12

U.T. Underwood

Services for U.T. Underwood, 73, 4503 Roosevelt St., will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Dr. O.A. McBrayer, pastor, and the Rev. Royce Womack, associate pastor. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis

Funeral Home. Underwood died early Saturday at his home after a lengthy illness. He was born Aug. 1, 1906, in Moody

and spent his early life in Cameron. He moved to Overton where he was in the oil business. In 1953, Underwood moved his business to Midland and called it Underwood Pump Service. He retired in 1973 after selling his business.

For a short time Underwood was with the circulation department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church and the Acaccia Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Eliza-

beth; a son, John T. Underwood Jr. of Midland; two daughters, Peggy Baur of Midland and Mrs. J.B. Bane of Pasadena; two brothers, D.W. Underwood of Midland and Charles Underwood of Houston; three sisters, Blanche Gibson of Midland, Mrs. Guy Chandler of Cameron and Mrs. A.A. Kasper of Richmond; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the men's Bible class at St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Albert Smith

Albert Ross Smith, 49, 1214 Chest-nut Lane, died Friday in a Dallas

Services will be Monday in Coo-

He was born Jan. 29, 1931, in Ladon-

Survivors include his wife, seven children and four grandchildren.

Local groups contribute time, effort to MS drive

Local groups will be contributing their time and efforts in the fund-raising campaign of the Multiple Sclerosis Society during its 1980 fund drive.

The Saddle Tramps, a local country and western band, is sponsoring a benefit dance at 7 p.m. today in the Veteran of Foreign Wars Hall, 1306 E. Taylor

A minimum of \$1.50 per person will be collected at

"We are making our most ambitious effort in the 34-year history of the MS society to support research on this crippling disease," said Richard O. Williams, chairman of the Permian Basin Chapter.

Singer Frank Sinatra has been named as the Hope Chest chairman for multiple sclerosis during the 1980 contribution drive.

"The need for volunteers is critical to expand the care and rehabilitation of multiple sclerosis patients," Williams said. Local volunteers will continue their door-to-door

multiple sclerosis drive through Father's Day. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is the only voluntary health agency supporting world-wide re-search on the disease which affects an estimated 500,000 Americans between the ages of 20 and 40.

John Connally's mother dies in Bandera home

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the First United Method-

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baugh will officiate.

A funeral is scheduled

children.

BANDERA, Texas Cox of Floresville and (AP) — Lela Wright Mrs. Maggie Swift of San Connally, the mother of former Treasury Secretary and Texas Gov. John B. Connally, died at a Bandera nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Connally, who died Friday night, was Mrs. Connally, who

had eight children, had been a resident of the Purple Hills Nursing Home in Bandera for 10 years. Before to that she fived on the family ranch in Floresville. She is survived by four

other sons, Standford W. Connally and Golfrey M. Connally, both of San Antonio, former state Sen. Wayne W. Connally of Del Rio and Judge Mer-Il L. Connally o Floresville; two daughters, Mrs. Carmen Hicks Bandera and Mrs. Blanche Kline of Dallas; a brother, Tom Wright of Floresville; three sis-ters, Mrs. Mary Lou Moore and Mrs. Annie



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Dressed in caps and gowns for graduation from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, Lt. Vince Conklin, left, and Office Steve Otto display one of the master's degrees the two received. They are the first officers in the Midland Police Department to hold master's degrees. (Staff Photo)

Officers get degrees

Officer Steve Otto and worked in promoting crime prevention programs in the Midland public schools. He also ber 1978.

land and a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice from UTPB. The officer said he

planned to use his master's degree to further his goal of more public education on crime prevention in schools. "It will give me more foundation to build pro-

only obligated 25 percent of their shares to projects can expect to get

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Revisions in the formu-

la for allocating 1980 Federal High-way Trust Fund monies will not hurt

Texas because of the state highway department's "aggressive" policies for obligating those funds, highway

officials say.
Richard Vanderstraten, program engineer for the State Department of

Highways and Public Transportation,

says New Mexico and other states.

which have been slow in obligating to

projects their shares of the highway

trust fund, are the states being hurt

The Department of Transportation

revised the formula as part of Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter's plans to balance

with their share of the remainder (of the trust monies)," Vanderstraten says. "They are the states that have

been slow in obligating their portion.

"Texas has been aggressive. We have already obligated a large part of

In fact, Texas already is obligating

'States that have been slow in obli-

part of its portion of next year's funds

for its interstate and primary high-

gating their funds now find them-

selves in the position of getting only

funds obligated up to this point plus a

fraction of what's left (in the overall 1980 allocation)," Vanderstraten

Some of the states are not happy

by the revised formulas.

the budget in 1981.

our share," he added.

way programs.

less than 50 percent of their appro-priations under the Federal Highway Aid Act.

Texas to get full allocation of highway funds

States which have obligated 80 percent of their shares so far probably will get most of their lawful appropriations, he says.

New Mexico, which has filed suit against the DOT in an effort to regain some of its lost funds, will receive only 43 percent of the \$94.05 million it was slated to receive this year.

Texas, on the other hand, will receive its full share of \$438.7 million. What the DOT has done, Vanderstraten says, is to reduce the overall limit of funds which can be obligated by about \$1 billion. The limit had been

set at \$8.5 billion. No funds have been cut from the program, and most states which have lost funds this year probably will be able to regain those funds during the

next three years. The remainder of the unobligated funds, about \$2 billion, has been reap-

portioned, Vanderstraten says. He adds that he doesn't think the New Mexico suit will affect Texas. It was "quite common" for the DOT to withhold funds during Lyndon Johnson's administration.

When the economy improved, however, the funds were released, he

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there have been no controls on the allocation and the DOT has handed out everything Congress has appropriated, Vanderstraten says.

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Lt. Vince Conklin received master of arts degrees in secondary education, with emphasis on sociology, in recent ceremonies at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. They are the first Midland Police Department officers to achieve

this honor. Conklin, as coordina-tor of the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy, handles training for the 17-county area of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Com-

Last week, he marked 25 years with the Midland Police Department, wherehe has been patrolman, motorcyle officer. desk sergeant, patrol sergeant, detective ser-geant and with the juvenile division.

Conklin also is a May 1968 graduate of the 81st session of the FBI National Academy. He has been involved in police training since that time.

The police lieutenant was graduated from Sul Ross State University with a bachelor of science degree in police administration, along with Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon.

"Because of the availbility of UTPB and the guidance the faculty gave us, we were able to attain this goal, said Conklin. "Classes were rescheduled to accommodate us," Otto added. Otto, a member of the Midland Police Depart-

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has worked in the Midland County Sheriff's Office. He joined the Crime Prevention Unit in Octo-Otto earned an associ-

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Codex takes Genuine Risk despite protests

BALTIMORE (AP) — Codex won the Preakness Saturday and touched off cries of protest from those who felt the colt had been very ungentlemanly toward Genuine Risk, the Kentucky Derby-winning filly who is the glamor

Codex got to the wire 4% lengths ahead of Genuine Risk but her jockey, Jacinto Vasquez, felt the race had ended almost a quarter of a mile earlier because the colt had bumped the filly. He claimed foul

"I thought this was a racetrack, not a rodeo," said the bitter Vasquez about the incident, which occurred when Codex, who was in the lead, lugged out on Genuine Risk, who was outside of the colt when they straightened for the stretch run.

"I think they should take his number down," said Vasquez. "It is no different than any other race, no matter what the purses. They took the heart out of the filly when he brushed me. He sure brushed me hard."

Vasquez also claimed winning jockey Angel Cordero Jr. hit his fily on the

"He did his job the best he could to beat me, but he hit the horse." Eddie Arcaro, who was a six-time Preakness winner as a jockey, and

now works for ABC television, said, "If I were a steward, I would have taken his number down.' The stewards, after deliberating for nearly 10 minutes, left Codex's num-

"Cordero, up on the winner, definitely came off the rail as Vasquez approached him with the filly," said chief steward J. Fred Colwill. "Cordero went slightly wide but in our opinion it did not hinder the filly enough to warrant disqualification. The stewards did not see the winner

hit Genuine Risk, as claimed by Vasquez." Cordero, who denied he hit the lady with a whip, said, "A foul claim is going to happen in 100 horse races. If you finish second you've got to take a shot. I don't blame him for claiming foul, I would have claimed foul if I had finished second.

John Nerud, president and general manager of Tartan Stable, owner of

"I don't want to see the replays. We've got the money."

It was a big victory for trainer Wayne Lukas, who had neglected to nominate Codex for the Kentucky Derby, a decision that does not upset

"When we walked into the winner's circle, Mr. Nerud said to make plans

for going to New York (for the Belmont Stakes June 7)," said Lukas. Genuine Risk, who was the first filly to win the Derby in 65 years and was trying to become the first to win the Preakness in 56, now could be the

first of her sex to enter all three Triple Crown races. She was only the third filly to start in two Triple Crown races and after the Preakness, owner Mrs. Bertram Firestone said, "The Belmont was in our original plans and as far as I know they haven't changed.

Codex, who hadn't raced since winning the Hollywood Derby April 13, got the end of the 13-16th miles in 1:541-5, which tied Spectacular Bid's effort last year as the second fastest Preakness. Canonero set the record of 1:54 in winning the Preakness in 1971.

Codex's victory margin was a length less than Spectacular Bid's. Genuine Risk, who carried 121 to 126 for each of the other seven starters, finished 31/4 lengths in front of Colonel Moran, with Jaklin Klugman another seven lengths back.

Completing the order of finish were Bing, Samoyed, Knight Landing and Lucky Pluck. The latter was made a supplementary entry for \$10,000. Codex, who earned \$180,700 from a purse of \$250,600 for Mr. and Mrs. James Binger, the owners of Tartan Stable, paid \$7.40, \$3.60 and \$3.80. Genuine Risk returned \$3.60 and \$2.80, and Colonel Moran, owned by

Townsend B. Martin, was \$3.40 to show. Cordero kept Codex off the early pace, which was set by Knight Landing. The chestnut colt then joined the battle for command entering the final turn and took the lead midway through the turn.

Vasquez also put Genuine Risk, who was fourth after the first three-quarters, into high gear on the turn, and she looped up on the outside of Codex turning for home. The Daily Racing Form chart says she "then lost momentum when carried extremely wide and was lightly brushed into the

stretch and gradually weakened thereafter."

LeRoy Jolley, Genuine Risk's trainer, watched a rerun of the race five times and said, "Something happened, but there is nothing we can do

But Diana Firestone said, "She was treated unfairly. She was making a move on the turn and was getting ready to win."

However, with a Pimlico record crowd of 83,455 roaring, Codex drew away to strike 12 to a racing Cinderella story.

Codex's victory was quite a story itself.
As Lucas stood in the Santa Anita Derby winner's circle, someone asked him how he felt about not being able to send Codex to the Derby. "It hit me

like a ton of bricks," said Lucas, who thought he had nominated the colt for the Derby, which does not accept supplemental nominations. Fortunately for the trainer, Nerud was not upset by the oversight.

Then the Tuesday after the Derby, Nerud asked Lucas if he wanted to send Codex to the Preakness, for which he had been nominated. The answer was "yes," and Codex came East on a plane that also carried 2,000 boxes of strawberries, arriving at Baltimore Tuesday night by van from

Saturday, he went to the post without having had a race in 34 days and having had only three five-eighths mile workouts in that period. He was fresh ... he was sharp.

One colt who might not have been sharp was Jaklin Klugman, the thirdplace Derby horse owned by actor Jack Klugman and John Dominguez. But trainer Riley Cofer said there was nothing wrong with the colt who had some heat in his two hind feet Friday.

"He was shod the day before yesterday," said Cofer. There was a report, unconfirmed by the trainer, that a blacksmith had trimmed the two rear hooves down too far and that the gray colt had come out of a Friday three-eighths of a mile breeze with some soreness.

Cofer said Jaklin Klugman was treated with hot epsom salts and a poultice, then he added: "He went to the race sound."

Razorbacks stun Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)

- Kevin McReynolds crashed a pair of home runs and two singles, producing five RBIs, as the Arkansas Razorbacks crushed Texas A&M 19-10 Saturday in the first round of the Southwest Conference baseball tournament.

Arkansas left-hander Steve Krueger ran his record to 12-0 in the nightcap despite surrendering 10 runs on 11 Aggie hits. A&M's hitting leader was Mike Hurdle, with a double and two singles in four trips to the plate. But the Hogs buried five Aggie

pitchers with a 22-hit barrage that tied the tournament record for most . hits in a game.

Arkansas meets Texas in today's second game, at 7 p.m., while A&M plays Tech at 1:30 p.m.

Cubs nip San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Steve Dillard doubled in one run in the fifth inning and Ivan DeJesus singled in another while Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter held San Diego to seven hits as the Padres 2-1 Saturday night.

The game was scoreless through four innings until Scot Thompson hit a one-out single off Eric Rasmussen, 1-5. Dillard followed with his double into the left field corner, scoring

After Lenny Randle singled, DeJesus drove in Dillard with the second Cub run with a base hit to left.

Sutter pitched the last two innings to record his 10th save.



Genuine Risk, left, and Codex come close together as they round the last turn in the Preakness Saturday. An objection was raised but denied and

Codex, with Angel Cordero up, went on to win the race. Jacinto Vasquez took second place with Genuine Risk. (AP Laserphoto)

Bruce Lietzke now faces new formula

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Bruce Lietzke managed a solid, 2-under-par 68 and retained a 2-shot lead Saturday in the second round of the rain-delayed, \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

"I predict," Lietzke said, looking ahead to today's double-round, 36hole windup and with tongue firmly planted in cheek, "that I will win by 15 strokes. Tom Watson can't play a lick. Ben Crenshaw can't play a lick. "That's the kind of thing you want to hear, isn't it? A little controver-

UNDER A NEW formula for the making the pairings, Lietzke will be playing in the same threesome with those two major challengers in the final two

"I'm glad to see the change (in the pairings formula)," said Watson, who is 3 strokes off the pace and chasing the biggest prize the game has ever offered, \$254,000. "Having the leaders together ought to make it more excit-

Lietzke had a 36-hole total of 131, 9 shots under par for two trips over the storied old Colonial Country Club course, still wet from heavy rains that washed out Thursday's play. Crenshaw, a former champion here, birdied the last hole from 18 feet

for a 66 and was second at 133. Watson, the game's outstanding player, had a 68 that put him at 134. only 3 back.

"The pressure will be on me all day," Lietzke said. "Anything can happen. That two strokes isn't very much. "I don't like those names that are chasing me, Watson and Crenshaw. Everybody knows about Watson. And Ben has worked out something in his

putting stroke. And that's the scariest news since Russia invaded Afghanis-"With 36 holes to go, I've got a lot of golf, and it would have to be very good golf, ahead of me before I can claim this championship."

CRENSHAW, who has been working with Hall of Famer Byron Netson, Watson's long-time mentor, said his game "is getting better. I'm first playing much better. And," he said with a little smile, "that of putter is

starting to come around a little bit." Watson, winner of his five tournaments this year, including his last three starts, said the pinched nerve in his neck that had troubled him earlier in the week "didn't bother me a bit.

"I think I'm in good shape and ready to go." Asked if he thought he may tire over the 36-hole finish, Watson grinned and

"How can you get tired with \$254,000 at stake?" Only he can claim that big pile. Most of it, \$200,000, is a special bonus called the Texas Bonanza which has been set up for any player able to sweep the Byron Nelson Classic, which Watson won last week, and the Colonial. The first prize in this tournament is \$54,000.

Jim Colbert, with a 66, and Lon Hinkle, with a spectacular, 6-underpar 64, were at 135, only 4 shots off the pace.
"Well," said Hinkle, "I was just struggling along one over par and then I birdied seven out of eight holes. That's all there was to it. Other than

that, it wasn't very exciting." And then he giggled like a small child.

"I'm just happy to be back in contention for a change. Doug Tewell, Tom Weiskopf and Chi Chi Rodriguez were next at 136. Tewell shot a 65 in hot, sunny, muggy weather. Weiskopf had a 67 and Ro-

Lee Trevino, twice a winner here, slipped to a 72 that dropped him back to 139. Fuzzy Zoeller, who considered withdrawing because of a painful back, managed a 72 and was at 139. PGA champion David Graham shot

Lietzke didn't miss a green in the solid effort that followed his courserecord-matching 63 in the opening round.

His only bogey for the day came on a 3-putt on the third hole. He got two of his birdies on putts in the 12-15 foot range and nailed the other after a massive drive, measured at 332 yards, enabled him to reach the par-5

Watson had what he called "kind of a blah round. I just didn't give myself very many opportunites for birdies."

A highlight was a 60-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole, and he closed with a 10-footer to save par on the 18th.



Bruce Lietzke waves to the crowd on the 18th hole of Fort Worth's Colonial Country Club Saturday after taking a two-stroke lead over the field. (AP Laserphoto)

Islanders spank Philadelphia, 6-2

seman Denis Potvin scored two goals and set up two others in a five-goal New York power play barrage that carried the Islanders to a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers Saturday night and a 2-1 lead in the Stanley Cup championship playoff round.

"On the power play, the thing is, it's five guys executing and picking the right options," said New York Coach Al Arbour.

"It's five people executing those options at the right time and Denis is certainly a very important cog in that. He proved that tonight, making

plays and shooting," said Arbour. Lorne Henning added a record-setting shorthanded goal, Bryan Trottier and Mike Bossy converted both ends of a two-man advantage and Clark Gillies added a power-play tally in the second period to pace the rout.

Potvin could offer no special reason for the Islanders' success during manpower advantages.

"No one held the puck too long," he said. "We just shot when we could and all converged for the rebounds. We have confidence in our power play and we want to keep it going. It's

going to decide the playoffs." The brilliant performance by New York's speqialty teams gave the Islanders their 11th victory - with four ties and just one loss - in their last 15 home meetings with Philadelphia. Game Four of the best-of-seven National Hockey League finals is scheduled Monday night at Nassau Colise-

Goaltender Bill Smith lost his shutout bid with 10:12 remaining when Bobby Clarke knocked in a 15-foot shot. Mike Busniuk got the other Flyers goal 1:44 later.

Flyers Coach Pat Quinn, disturbed but outwardly calm after the debacle, said: "I'll spend a lot of time tonight trying to figure out what happened.

"I'm not as smart a coach as I always pretend I am," he continued. "I don't have an answer for you tonight — I don't have one for the boys, either - but I will tomorrow.

"The opposition has a great deal to do with it, but tonight, we provided no opposition at all," the Flyers coach

The beginning of the end for Philadelphia came just 2:38 into the contest, while the Islanders were killing a hooking penalty to right wing Duane Sutter. Henning, who has scored three goals this playoff season, all while a New York teammate was serving penalty time, took a one-handed pass

from Bob Bourne, broke in and blasted a 40-foot shot into the net off the right leg of Flyers goalie Phil Myre.

The goal, scored 1:37 after Islanders right wing Duane Sutter was caught hooking, tied Henning with the Flyers' Bill Barber and Boston's Derek Sanderson for most shorthanded goals in a playoff season. It also was the seventh such tally by New York, breaking the record of six by the New York Rangers last year.

Potvin took over from there, carrying the Islanders within one of tying the record for power-play goals in one playoff game. Boston scored six on April 2, 1969 against Toronto.

At 7:43, with Philadelphia's Bob Kelly in the penalty box, Potvin faked inside Andre Dupont at the Philadelphia blue line and took a 25-foot shot. Myre stopped it but sent the rebound in front and Potvin bashed it over the goalie's left arm.

Then Potvin set up Trottier's fivefoot backhand at 13:04, just eight seconds into a two-man power play New York received when Rick MacLeish was sent off for slashing at 12:24 and Bob Dailey was caught holding at 12:56.

Bossy made it 4-0 at 14: 29, just 1: 25 after Trottier's goal. Gillies added a 50-footer at 15:41 of the second period and Potvin netted a 45-foot wrist shot just 1:41 later.

That made it 6-0 in the physical contest in which referee Bob Myerds assessed 102 minutes in penalties.

In addition to losing the game, the Flyers lost two important performers. Defenseman Jim Watson reinjured his left shoulder with 3:14 remaining in the first period and did not return. Right wing Paul Holmgren - who scored three times to help Philadelphia win Game Two by an 8-3 score - suffered a knee injury at the end of the second period. Preliminary reports indicated the players may miss the remainder of the series.

Philadelphia right wing Tom Gorence suffered a five-stitch cut under his right ear after being struck by Bob Nystrom's stick with 37 seconds left in the first period. Gorence returned during the second period.

The Flyers, who converted three of their six power plays in their secondgame triumph, went 0-for-6 against New York penalty killers in Game

In the second period, when Gillies and Potvin added their power-play scores, New York outshot Philadel-

Drillers sweep Cubs before 2,568 turnout

The Tulsa Drillers handed the listless Midland Cubs a double dose of defeat, 11-6 and 6-1, before 2,568 Commercial Bank Night fans at Cubs Field Saturday night and the worst news was still to come.

In tonight's 6:30 p.m. game, Midland must fact Jerry Don Gleaton, the former University of Texas All-America from Brownwood, who brings a 5-0 record into the contest. The Drillers came into Midland

with a reputation of good pitching and not much hitting, which may be part of the Cubs' trouble, wondering what the rest of the division must be like. Tulsa not only has had adequate

pitching to date, but plenty of hitting in making it three straight over the In the first game, Paul Klimas

sparked the win with two singles and a double for four rbi. Sidewinder Ted Davis, 1-0, arrived on the scene in the second inning after Midland shelled starter Lenny Whitehouse, a lefty who last year pitched a Texas League no-hitter, for six runs to take a 6-5 lead. Davis blanked the Cubs the rest of the way.

In the nightcap, Javier Fierro's third inning homer spoiled Jim Farr's shutout, but the righthander notched his second win in five decisions with a four-hitter. Offensively, Mike Capra doubled

home two runs in the three-run third and George Wright singled in two more in the fourth to spark the Drill-

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400-meter dash — 1, Leslie Kerr, Texas A&M, 45.56 (new record; old record Kerr 45.71, 1978). 2, Bill Hartson, Baylor, 46.03.
3, Pat Mitchell, Arkansas, 46.05. 4, Greg Watson, Texas, 46.14. 5, Ricky Faggett, Texas, 46.26. 6, Stanley Redwine, Arkansas, 46.31.

Texas, 46.26. 6, Stanley Redwine, Arkansas, 46.31.

110-meter hurdles — 1, Billy Busch, Texas A&M, 13.86. 2, Mike Galspie, Texas A&M, 13.93. 3, Stefan Baker, Houston, 13.94. 4, J.D. Hill, Texas, 14.02. 5, Carl Smith, Texas, 14.02. 6, Marc Dickerson, Houston, 14.14.

1,500-meter run — 1, Todd Harbour, Baylor, 3:44.77. 2, David Taylor, Arkansas, 3:45.17. 3, Owen Hamilton, Texas, 3:46.44. 4, Mike Bonen, Rice, 3:46.97. 5, Rob Topping, SMU, 3:47.02. 6, Randy Stephens, Arkansas, 3:33.17.

440-yard relay — 1, Houston (Greg Turner, Keith Gilreath, Greg Illorson, Carl Lewis) 39.93. 2, Texas A&M, 40.06. 3, SMU, 40.59. 4, Arkansas, 41.27. 5, Texas, 41.53.

Turner, Keith Gilreath, Greg Illorson, Carl Lewis) 39.93. 2. Texas A&M, 40.66. 3, SMU, 40.59. 4, Arkansas, 41.27. 5, Texas, 41.33. 3,000-meter steeplechase — 1, Frank O'Mara, Arkansas, 8:53.53. 2, Dave O'Conor, Houston, 8:54.14. 2, James Scott, Baylor, 9:01.86. 4, Mark Muggleton, Arkansas, 9:06.78. 5, Bert Torres, Texas Tech, 9:14.62. 6, Blaise Boyle, Arkansas, 9:17.05.
Long jump — 1, Greg Turner, Houston, 25-64. 7, Johnny Hector, Texas A&M, 25-14. 4, James Washington, Texas A&M, 24-11½. 5, Keith Gilreath, Houston, 24-6. Sam Wilson, Texas A&M, 24-11½. 5, Keith Gilreath, Houston, 24-6. Sam Wilson, Texas A&M, 24-1½. 800-meter run — 1, James Mays, Texas Tech, 1:48.85. 2, Todd Harbour, Baylor, 1:48.67. 3, Larry Davis, Baylor, 2:48.67. 3, Paul Montgomery, Baylor, 51.10. 4, Bart Daniel, Texas A&M, 52.14. 5, Walter Morrison, Baylor, 22.38. 6, Greg Rolle, Texas Tech, 52.56. 200-meter dash — 1, Carl Lewis, Houston, 21.68. 2, Kenneth Jackson, SMU, 20.78. 3, Greg Illorson, Houston, 20.86. 4, Zeke Jefferson, Baylor, 21.35. 5, Wayne Johnson, Texas, 21.59. 6, Inian Seal, Texas, 21.79. High Jump — 1, Jimmy Howard, Texas, 21.79. 40. Greg Rollister, SMU, 7-6. 6, Perry Riggs, Houston, 6-10. 5,000 meter run — 1, Tom Marino, SMU, 14:08.82. 2, Mark Anderson, Arkansas, 11:18.85. 3, Greg Lautenslager, Texas Tech, 14:22.68. 4, David Taylor, Texas Tech, 14:22.68. 4, Davi

sas, 11: 16.85. 3, Greg Lautenslager, Texas Tech, 14: 22.69. 4, David Taylor, Arkansas, 14: 30.37. 5, John Hebert, SMU, 14: 33.68. 6, Dave O'Conor, Houston, 14: 42.47.

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Pole vault — 1. Randy Hall, Texas A&M, 17-0. 2, Jerry Strong, Texas A&M, 16-6. 3, Marc Herns, Houston, 16-6. 4, (tle) Mike Mullins, Texas A&M, and Paul Brattlof, Rice, 16-0. 6, Howard Loftis, Texas Tech, 15-6.

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Second Period—3, New York, Gillies 5
(Persson, Bossy), 17:25. Penalties—Lane, NY, 1:21; Busniuk, Phi, major, 16:45; Nystrom, NY, major, 16:45; Wilson, Phi, 12:32; Gillies, NY, 13:32; Linseman, Phi, 14:15; McIlhargey, Phi. Texas, 1.08.32. 3, TCU, 3.08.37. 6, Texas Tech, 2.11.35. Final Point totals — Texas A&M 139, Houston 107, Texas 105, Arkansas 82, Baylor 81, SMU 49, Texas Tech 21, Rice 14, TCU 10. High point individual — Carl Lewis, Houston, 30½ points.

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son, Phi, 13: 32; Gillies, NY, 13: 32; Linseman, Phi, 14: 13; McIlhargey, Phi, major-misconduct, 16: 43; Lane, NY, major-misconduct, 16: 43; Gorence, Phi, minor-misconduct, 16: 43; Barber, Phi, 17: 18; Nystrom, NY, double minor, 19: 23; Linseman, Phi, 19: 23.

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Duquessa Ruidoso star

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) - Duquessa turned on a brisk stretch drive to pull out a neck victory in the 51/2-furlong headline race at Ruidoso Downs

race track Saturday.
The filly, handled by Leroy Coombs, had settled in the middle of the 10-horse pack early in the race.

Duquessa, owned by Ralph Miller of Fluvannah, Texas, returned \$4.40 to win, \$3.00 to place and \$2.80 to show for her 1:09 2-5

Here are results from Saturday's races:

First — 5½ furlongs; Tee's Pleasure 10.20, 5.40, 3.00; King Goober 17.4C, 4.80; Devil Road 2.40; T — 111 2-5.

Second — 6 furlongs; Jill's Boy 28.80, 7.60, 4.80; Jeb's Jester 2.60, 3.20 and Vital Flame 8.00, 9.60, DH; T — 117 2-5; Q — 34.60 and 142.00.

Third — 350 yards; Top Misty Moon 10.20, 4.00, 3.80; Sandy Rhoades 3.80, 3.80; Bullionlassie 9.40; T — 19.44; Q — 15.80.

Fourth — 400 yards; Go Te Go 6.40, 3.80, 3.20; Domintos 9.40, 4.40; Gold Hunter 2.60; T — 21:35; Q — 47.00.

21: 35; Q — 47.00. Fifth — 4 furlongs; Loom's Julie 29.80, 13.20, 8.20; Sweet Word 6.00, 5.00; Sent and Went 6.00;

8.20; Sweet Word 6.00, 5.00; Sent and Went 6.00; T — 49 1; Q — 98.00.

Sixth — 400 yards; Mr. Tiny Oh 17.00, 7.20, 5.00; Muscles Aplenty 9.00, 5.80; Roll A Pebble 3.40; T — 21.30; Q — 92.60.

Seventh — 400 yards; Chicks Charger Bar 5.60, 3.80; Public Affair 3.80, 3.00; Storys Jet Deck 3.80; T — 21.01; Q — 12.40.

Eighth — 5½ furlongs; Oriental Jade 7.00, 4.20, 3.40; High Flying Crow 4.00, 2.60; Mr. Honor 3.00; T — 110; Q — 18.00.

Ninth — 870 yards; Bartonville 33.40, 11.40, 400; Draconic's Loom 4.80, 3.00; Savannah Lark

Ninth — 870 yards, Bartonville 33.40, 11.40, 4.00; Draconic's Loom 4.80, 3.00; Savannah Lark 2.60; T — 46.45; Q — 49.60.

Tenth — 5½ furlongs; Duquessa 4.40, 3.00, 2.80; Mighty Restless 3.80, 2.80; Vitenpost Jr 3.40; T — 109.2-5; Q — 6.60.

Eleventh — 5½ furlongs; Maud Adams 15.80, 11.20, 5.20; Rojo Bandito 9.40, 5.20; Tammy's Act 340; T — 13. 3.40; T - 112

Twelfth - 7½ furlongs; Terrific 7.80, 3.40, 2.80; Lecture Man 4.80, 4.00; Bruce the King 4.20: T - 140: Q - 30.00. Big Q — 851.60. Total Handle — 407,626.

Texas A&M wins SWC track despite Dickey's loss in 100

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Texas Aggies swept to the Southwest Conference track and field championship Saturday night behind record-breaking performances by Leslie Kerr in the 400-meter dash and Jimmy Howard in the high jump.

The Aggies' deep and talented team overcame the disappointment of a defeat by Curtis Dickey in the 100meter dash and a disappointing showing in the 440-yard relay.

Kerr ran the 400 meters in 45.56 seconds to break his own SWC standard of 46.23.

In the high jump, Howard soared 7 feet 31/4 inches to beat the old record of 7-11/2 by Texas' William Oates and Houston's Carl Lewis sped to a vic-

tory in the 100-meter dash in 10.24

seconds. Teammate Greg Illorson was second in 10.27 and Dickey, who worked out all this week with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, was third at 10.33. Lewis also anchored a Houston victory in the 440-yard relay as he blazed

past Dickey to give the Cougars the first-place gold medal in 39.93 sec-The Aggies compiled 139 points to

107 for the second place Cougars. Defending champion Texas was third at 105 and Arkansas was fourth at 82. Other point totals included Baylor 61, SMU 49, Texas Tech 21, Rice 14 and TCU 10.

Kerr said of his record breaking performance: "I was having trouble breathing because my chest is all stopped up. I've had sinus an tonsilitis

trouble at the same time. I'm really pleased."

Howard said, "It felt great to jump 7-3 again. It is the first time in six months I've gotten that high. I jumped 7-3 indoors this winter then I sprained my ankle."

Lewis said of his race with Dickey, "I've beat him before and I'll beat him again. This time I ran him down and I've done that before."

Dickey said, "The football takes a whole lot out of you. I've had a sore

hamstring since the Texas relays and "Without the hamstring trouble I

think I could have won the 100. But it is hard to get ready when you lifting weights."

The Aggies' Tim Scott was a double winner, taking both the discus and the shot put to give the cadets vital points.

Lewis was also a double winner as he took the 200-meter dash in 21.68 seconds. He also was second in the long jump.

Hagler takes big step toward boxing crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Marvin Hagler took another step toward his second middleweight championship bout Saturday by taking a 10-round decision over a crafty Marcos Geral-

Hagler, the No. 2 ranked middleweight, was the aggressor through-out, but absorbed as much punishment from Geraldo as he put out in the hard-hitting match.

Geraldo, the Mexican middleweight champion, had the reach advantage over Hagler and used it effectively, forcing Hagler to flail wildly and then countering with combinations to the

But a determined Hagler started finding the range late in the fight,

pushing stinging right jabs in his opponent's face while on the offensive all the time.

Judge Duane Ford scored the bout 97-93 for Hagler, Judge Art Lurie had it 97-94 for Hagler and Judge Charles Minker favored the Brockton, Mass., fighter 97-95. The Associated Press had Hagler winning 98-96.

Hagler, who failed to capture the middleweight crown when he fought to a draw with then-champion Vito Antuofermo last November, has taken three straight victories since then and has signed to fight the winner of the upcoming bout between champion Alan Minter of England and Brooklyn's Antuofermo.

never happened, as 20-year-old rookie guard Earvin

"Magic" Johnson filled in at center and just about

everywhere else, scoring 42 points on the way to a 123-107 Laker victory and the NBA crown.

from the 76ers, who stubbornly tried to get the ball

inside to 6-11, 252-pound Darryl Dawkins instead of

And the Laker coach who dared put the 6-8 Johnson

inside and who engineered the defense that kept

Dawkins and Erving draped with bodies was none

other than Paul Westhead, a 39-year-old Shake-

spearean scholar who just a year ago was coaching

"After 77, we came back with the pressure of that

taking the 15-foot jump shots the Lakers left open.

A sagging Laker defense took the middle away

Fields would approve of Sixers' fall

that W.C. Fields probably would have loved the way the Philadelphia 76ers concluded their basketball

Fields, you may remember, often castigated his hometown, once offering the underhanded compliment that his tombstone should bear the inscription, 'On the whole, I'd rather be in Philadelphia.'

The 76ers, a team saddled far too long by the memory of the advertising slogan "We Owe You One" after their loss to Portland in the 1977 National Basketball Association championships, climbed again to the top of the league this year.

Southern III. takes title

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) - Runners Chris Mares and Vern Iwancin of Drake broke two records Saturday, but Southern Illinois won the overall team championship on the final day of the Missouri Valley Track and Field Meet. Southern Illinois was followed in overall team

103; Indiana State and Drake, 91 each; new Mexico State, 32, and Bradley with 30. Mares won the 1,500-meter run with a recordbreaking finish of 3:45 and Vern Iwancin finished the 5,000 meter run in a record 14: 23.68.

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points by Wichita State with 113; West Texas State,

Built on a team concept with one acknowledged return to Los Angeles for a deciding seventh game. It leader, Julius Erving, the 76ers played defense and built a 59-23 regular-season record, third best in the eague behind Boston and Los Angeles. Fans began storming back as the 76ers opened the

straight games, then took the troublesome Atlanta Hawks four games to one. Against the Celtics for the Eastern Conference crown, the 76ers won the first game in Boston

playoffs by downing the Washington Bullets in two

Garden and took the series four games to one In the championship series, Philadelphia battled the Los Angeles Lakers even after four games. despite the uncontrollable excellence of Laker 7-foot-2 center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Then in the fifth game, Abdul-Jabbar sprained his ankle in the third

quarter. He came back to finish with 40 points as the Lakers took a 3-2 edge, but Abdul-Jabbar remained in Los Angeles when the Lakers came east for the sixth

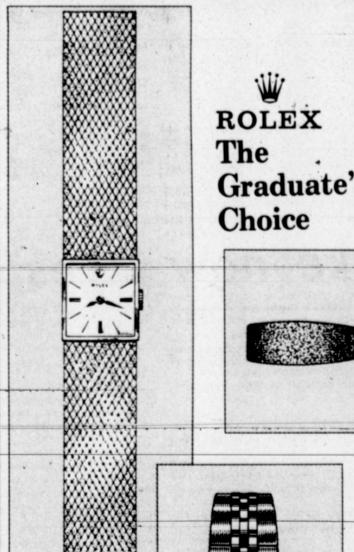
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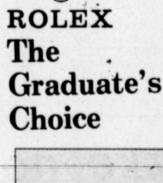
"We Owe You Once," said Erving. "This time, recognition was so slow. It took us a long time to be regarded as a contender.

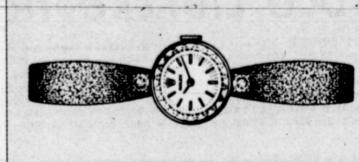
"And then, just about the time we had won everyone over, we lost, and that makes the letdown so

and teaching at LaSalle College here.

Everyone expected a Sixers' win Friday and a severe," said Erving.







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Underwood, 3-3, struck out six and issued one walk in recording his first complete game of the season. Loser Jon Matlack, 3-1, gave up four hits in New York's third inning.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Watson and Reggie

Jackson drove home third-inning runs to back the four-hit pitching of Tom Underwood as the New York

Yankees defeated the Texas Rangers 3-0 Saturday

In the Yankee third, Rick Cerone opened with a single and took second on Willie Randolph's single. After Ruppert Jones grounded into a force of Randolph at second base, Watson doubled to score

Jackson then singled to left, scoring Jones, but Watson was thrown out attempting to score by left fielder Al Oliver.

From the third inning on, New York managed only three hits. Jackson got two singles, the second of which drove in Randolph with the Yankees' third run in the eighth inning. Randolph had opened the inning with a single and taken second on a fielding error by Mickey Rivers in center.

Keough paces A's win

TORONTO (AP) - Matt Keough tied an Oakland club record for most innings pitched by a starter and Jeff Newman and Mickey Klutts knocked in 14th-inning runs to lead the A's to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday.

Keough, 5-3, went the distance for the seventh time this season, scattering five hits, striking out eight and walking five. His 14-inning stint tied an A's record set by Catfish Hunter in 1972.

Dave Stieb pitched 12 innings for Toronto before giving away to Joey McLaughlin at the start of the 13th. McLaughlin, 1-2, set the side down in order in the 13th but ran into trouble in the next inning. With one out, Dave McKay hit an infield single and

took second on an error by second baseman Domaso

Brewers win marathon

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Larry Hisle drove in three runs with a pair of homers as the Milwaukee Brewers outscored the Minnesota Twins 14-11 in a rain-delayed game Saturday.

Hisle, who missed most of the 1979 season with an injured right shoulder, drilled a two-run shot off a perennial contender, shot a 3-under loser Geoff Zahn, 2-5, in the second inning. Hisle also belted a solo blast, his fifth of the year, off Mike Marshall in the seventh, when the Twins scored four times to take a 13-5 lead.

The Twins came back with two runs in the bottom of the seventh, one in the eighth and three in the ninth to make the game interesting at the end.

Indians nip Bosox, 4-3

CLEVELAND (AP) - Miguel Dilone lined a runscoring single with two out in the 10th inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Boston

Ron Hassey opened the inning by reaching first on Carl Yastrzemski's error at first and pinch-runner Dave Rosello moved to second on a sacrifice by Ron,

After Boston reliever Keith MacWhorter, 0-1, intentionally walked Dell Alston, Rosello was retired at third on a fielder's choice. Dilone then lined his third hit of the game, scoring Alston from second

with the winning run. Cleveland's Mike Stant 31-3 innings of scoreless relief to pick up his first major league victory.

Burns blanks Mariners

CHICAGO (AP) — Britt Burns, a 20-year old rookie left-hander, allowed just three hits Saturday night in pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 4-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners and previously-undefeated Rick Honeycutt.

Burns, who had lost a five-hitter to Milwaukee and a six-hitter to New York and Tommy John earlier this season, had a no-hitter with one out in the seventh when Leon Roberts doubled over right fielder Harold Baine's head.

The 6-5, 215-pound Burns managed his first major league shutout and boosted his recored 5-2 as he fanned seven and walked two. Honeycutt, 6-1, gave up nine hits and was knocked out in the seventh inning when the White Sox wrapped up the game on Thad Bosley's two-run pinch single.

The White Sox got to Honeycutt for a run in the third when Bruce Kimm beat out a bunt single, took third on a single by Baines and scored on Greg Pryor's sacrifice fly.

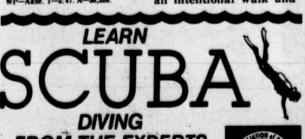
They added another run in the sixth on singles by Junior Moore, Chet Lemon and Lamar Johnson.

Royals nip Angels, 2-1

drilled a two-out, basesloaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning to score Willie Wilson and lift the Kansas City Royals to a 2-1 victory over the California Angels Saturday night.

Porter's hit, his fourth of the night, helped lefthander Larry Gura post his fifth victory against two losses in going the route against California.

Clint Hurdle opened the Kansas City 10th with a bloop double that bounced over right fielder Al Cowens' head, then Hurdle moved to third on U.L. Washington's sacrifice. Willie Wilson drew an intentional walk and



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KANSAS CITY, Mo. stole second before (AP) - Darrell Porter Rusty Torres, pinch running for Hurdle, was out at the plate on pinch-hitter Steve Braun's grounder

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Minnesota Twins fans were introduced to the team's new mascot Saturday in a game against Milwaukee. It was dressed as the Minnesota state bird, but it doesn't have a name as of yet. (AP

Bradley grabs commanding four-stroke LPGA margin

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)-Pat Bradley, par 70 Saturday to grab a commanding four-stroke lead over Laura Baugh-Dent after two rounds of the \$125,000 LPGA Classic at the Upper Montclair Country Club. Two-time defending champion

Nancy Lopez-Melton followed her opening round 70 with an incredible 10-over par 83, dropping 14 strokes behind the pace-setting Bradley. Lopez-Melton's previous worst round in her two-plus years as a pro was an

"I just played awful," Lopez-Melton said. "I hit the ball terribly" Bradley, 29, a six-year tour veter-

an, has a two-round total of 7-under

Baugh-Dent, the first-round coleader after firing a sizzling 5-under 68 on Friday, slipped to a 2-over 75, avoiding a five-way tie for second place with a 30-foot birdie putt on the

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NEW YORK (AP) Renaldo "Skeets" Nehe-

miah, the world's topranked high hurdler, is

hurting both psychologi-

cally and physically -and says, "I won't run

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18th hole

Playing in the same threesome, Baugh-Dent and Bradley began the day in contrasting styles. Baugh-Dent, still seeking her first victory after seven years, rolled in a 30-foot uphill putt for a birdie on the first hole while Bradley was three-putting for

Bradley, who finished fourth on the 1979 money list with \$132,429 and with six tour victories in her career, straightened herself out with birdies on the fourth and seventh holes to make the turn in 1-under. She picked up two more strokes on the back-

Baugh-Dent, meanwhile, suffered through a round punctuated by six bogeys, a double bogey and five birdies. The LPGA's golden girl almost fell apart with a double bogey five on the eighth hole but quickly rebounded by dropping in a five-foot birdie putt on the ninth hole.

Valentine stops Reds with two-run double

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MONTREAL (AP) — Ellis Valentine drove in three runs, including a pair with a seventh-inning double that capped a six-run Montreal rally, as the Expos won their fifth straight game with a 9-6 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

Held to five hits by starter Mike LaCoss until the seventh, the Expos sent 11 batters to the plate against LaCoss and relievers Tom Hume, 3-3, and Dave Tomlin to take a 7-4 lead at that point.

Darrell Evans belts grand slam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Darrell Evans belted a grand slam homer in the fifth inning and Vida Blue and two relievers combined on an eight-hitter as the San Francisco Giants downed the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Saturday.

Blue, 5-2, was locked in a scoreless duel with Cardinal right-hander John Fulgham for four innings. But Fulgham, coming back from a shoulder ailment, was lifted after the fourth.

The Giants then jumped on left-hander Bob Sykes, 1-4, for all their runs in the fifth.

Johnnie LeMaster led off with a single and Blue and Larry Herndon each beat out bunt singles to load the bases. Evans then sent a 1-0 pitch into the upper deck in right field for his fifth career grand slam and his fifth homer of the season.

Phils whip Astros again

HOUSTON (AP) - Pitcher Larry Christenson hit a three-run homer and yielded seven hits before leaving after five innings with a sore elbow and the Philadelphia Phillies went on to a 4-2 victory over the

slumping Houston Astros Saturday night.
The Astros lost for the fourth straight time and for

the eighth time in 10 games. Christenson 3-0, clubbed his 10th career homer to key Philadelphia's four-run second inning. Greg Luzinski led of the inning with a single and later scored the first run on a fielder's choice grounder by Larry Bowa.



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Bulldogs, Rebels eye home stretch

The Midland Bulldogs and Lee Rebel football teams are heading for the turn and into the stretch run this week as spring drills come to a close this weekend with the annual spring games in Memorial Stadium. Coach Pat Culpepper's Purple Pack went at it hot and heavy Saturday morning while Spike Dykes put his Rebels charges through the ringer

Friday evening to wind up the second week of workouts.

Both coaches seemed pleased with the progress of their respective teams. "We have a long way to go, but I feel like we were a little bit better

balanced in our scrimmage Saturday than we were the first weekend,"

Dykes, meanwhile, was encouraged with his Lee outfit. "Our running backs ran real well and offensive line came off the ball well and blocked

well and this was pleasing," added Dykes.

Football fans will get a chance to see just how far the Rebels and Bulldogs have come with the Maroon-White game set for 7:30 p.m. Friday

and the annual Bill Mims Purple-White contest for the same time Sat-

urday. Lee's junior varsity has wound up drills, but the MHS Bullpups

will hold their final scrimmage at 6:30 p.m. Saturday before the varsity

Dykes is pleased with the play of Barry Corley at quarterback. "He has been a good leader and moves the offense for us real well," said

Dykes. The Rebels and Bulldogs have both been pretty-well injury free during the first two weeks of play, although Lee's Rodney Hemphill was

"We have so many wide open battles going on at several positions so I would rather not mention too many individuals right now," quipped

Culpepper was pleased with the alternate offense which scored twice on

the first defense Saturday morning. "We have three freshmen or sophomores-to-be on the varsity and they show great potential for us. They should give us some added depth that we will need," said Culpepper. They are Raymond Chambers, a running back and defensive end; Byron Campbell, slotback and fullback; and Blake Liberty, who plays strong

Quarterback Michael Feldt went through the scrimmage in fine style and was especially sharp in throwing the football. "Michael is a fine

Joe Goebel, 265-pound tackle, brought smiles to the MHS staff with his play both on offense and defense. "Goeble played well on defense and blocked sharply on offense for us." The junior should be a great one this

The team elected captains for the 1980 season with five of them being picked. They include Feldt, Matt Carr, Hank McClung, Lance Langford and Jerry Zachery. "Those will be the five leaders for us on the football field this fall," said Culpepper.

Both the Rebels and Bulldogs will go at it hard during the first two days of the week and then begin tapering off for the final spring games, giving

of the week and then begin tapering off for the final spring games, giving

fans a preview of the up-and-coming football season which starts Sept. 5

when Lee entertains always-tough Killeen and Midland travels to the Panhandle for a date with the Amarillo Tascosa Rebels.

athlete and valuable as a team leader for us," stated Culpepper.

slowed down by a shoulder injury Friday evening.

gets after it at 7:30 p.m.



Jerry Zachery

Eddie Portillo

Codex pays less

away from track

NEW YORK (AP) - Codex paid

The winner returned \$7.40, \$3.60 and

\$3.80 at the track but was worth only

\$6.20, \$3.60 and \$3.80 at OTB. Genuine

Risk, who wound up second, paid \$3.60 and \$2.80 at the track and \$3.60 and \$3

at OTB. Third-place finisher Colonel Moran returned \$3.40 both at Pimlico

When Genuine Risk won the Derby

two weeks ago at Churchill Downs, the track and OTB payoffs were sig-nificantly different. The filly returned

\$28.60, \$10.60 and \$4.40 at the track, but only \$14.80, \$5.40 and \$3.40 at

washed out Saturday's qualifications

for the Indianapolis 500, a matter of

little concern to the top drivers al-

ready in the starting field, a welcome

prospect to those at the slow end of

the lineup and a cause of mixed emo-

The track was closed at 4 p.m. CDT

as the day-long rain showed no sign of

letting up. Sunday's forecast was for partly cloudy skies and a 30 percent chance of thundershowers, mainly in

Nineteen cars earned starting spots

for the May 25 race in the first two

sessions of time trials a week ago,

leaving 14. spots to fill by 6 p.m. Sunday. If the field is not complete by

then, those already qualified will be

assured of starting spots and an extra day of trials will be scheduled as soon

Meanwhile, for those still hoping to

These situations are what make

Owners, players not close

to averting May 22 strike

negotiations was at sta-

Another session was

scheduled for Sunday at

10 a.m. EDT, but it was

not known whether Mill-

er would attend that ses-

The two lawyers who

have been accompany-

ing Miller to the negotia-

tions - Donald Fehr,

counsel for the union,

and Dick Moss — were at

Saturday's sessions to represent the players.

Rusty Staub of the Texas

Rangers, who is on the disabled list, also sat in

The owners were re-

presented by Ray Gre-bey, their chief negotia-

The possible player

confusion revolved

around the crucial com-

pensation issue. The

owners want more re-

on the talks.

Indy what it is," driver Dick Simon

qualify, the waiting continued.

NEW YORK (AP) -

The crucial compensa-

tion issue did not come

up for discussion in two

negotiation sessions Sat-

urday, less than a week

before the threatened

baseball players strike.

Meeting without Mar-vin Miller, the executive

director of the Major

League Players Associa-

tion, the main progress

in the two sessions was a

clarification of a misun-

derstanding that had de-

veloped over whether the

owners had withdrawn all their previous propos-

Ken Moffett, the feder-

al mediator handling the

negotiations, said, "The players felt that all items

previously agreed to had

been withdrawn. This is

not true and a misunder-

standing as to what is on

the table was cleared up.

tions for everybody else.

the morning hours.

as weather permits.

and at OTB.

\$1.20 less at Off Track Betting parlors in New York for winning the Preak-ness Saaturday than he did at Pimli-



ABILENE — Midland Lee and Mid-

land High placed three players each on the District 5-4A baseball team in a poll conducted by sports writer Ken Braezle of the Abilene Reporter

Lee landed catcher Tom Morrison,

pitcher Alan Koonce and outfielder

Barry Corley while MHS placed

Eddie Portillo, Jerry Zachery and

Gann is a repeater from last year.

Portillo was named at a utility infield

slot while Zachery was named the league's best designted hitter and

Corley, Zachery, Koonce and Por-tillo are juniors while Morrison and

Corley hit .500 in 5-4A play and .441 on the season for Rebels while Morri-

son had a .342 loop average and .274 on

the year. Koonce was 8-3 on the year

on the mound and the junior righth-

ander had a 5-2 record in 5-4A.

Zachery pounded the ball at a .500 clip in district play and .471 on the

year while Gann hit .354 in league

play and Portillo's batting average

was .271 in 5-4A, but his glove was valuable for the Bulldogs.

Other members of the All-District team includes Art Martin of Abilene

Cooper and Billy Rumbaugh of Odes-

sa High at first base. (They tied in the

balloting for that slot). The second

baseman is Shane Awalt of Cooper.

Awalt is a junior. The shortstop is Bobby Oles of Abilene. Oles hit the

touches on his Vollstedt racer while

the steady rain fell over the Indianap-

olis Motor Speedway. "If you don't get ulcers, you'll give 'em to some-

Once the rain lets up, Simon's car is

second in line to qualify, a position that could be either good or bad for

"We feel ready," said Simon, a 46-year-old veteran from San Juan

Capistrano, Calif., who is seeking his 11th Indy start. "The only thing is if

the track goes to a different situation

and we haven't had time to adjust to

it, it could hurt us having an early

"It's an advantage in one respect

For most of those already qualified,

amateur draft

choices. The players fear

additional compensation

would restrict move-

The owners rejected

the proposal that if

agreement could be

reached on other con-

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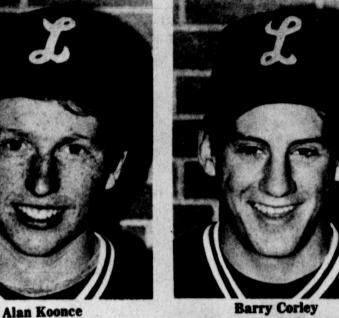
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Rain closes Indy 500 trials

Tracy Gann on the elite team.

Gann in the outfield.





Roswell site for grid trial

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga has ordered the trial of former Lobo basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger moved to Roswell — although Ellen-berger never asked for a change of

"I'm appalled that such a measure would be taken without being asked for," Ellenberger's attorney, Leon Taylor, said Saturday.

Taylor said he may fight the judge's action.

The former University of New Mexico coach was indicted on five counts of mail fraud, one count of wire fraud and one of interstate travel in aid of racketeering. The charges are connected to allegations that transcripts were changed to make Lobo players

Ellenberger had earlier filed a motion in Burciaga's court asking that the press and public be barred from the courtroom, "ostensibly to prevent the dissemination of information that would generate even more adverse publicity," the judge said.

However, the judge ruled last week the press and public would not be

But in his order filed Friday afternoon, Burciaga said some precautions could be taken to ensure Ellenberger a fair trial. One was to move the trial away from Albuquerque. The federal judge said no request

had been made for a change of venue, but that he found one was warrant-

Taylor called Burciaga's action unusual, and added, "Perhaps we can

"I think Albuquerque is the best place in the entire state to have a fair

Texas downs Tech in tourney opener

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Chris Campbell slapped a two-run single and Quin Lloyd's triple drove in two more in a two-out, five-run third-inning rally that lifted Texas to a 9-2 win over Texas Tech in the Southwest Conference baseball tournament

Arkansas played host Texas A&M later Saturday in the other first-round game. The Longhorns will play the winner of that game at 7:30 p.m. today. Pexas Tech will play the loser at 1:30 p.m. today. Texas, the regular season champion, trailed the d Raiders 1-0 after a first inning walk and a triple

by designated hitter Bobby Kohler. The Longhorns then ripped Tech lefthander Jamie Miller for five tuns afters Miller had secured two

Campbell singled to right to score a pair, Lloyd

tripled to left to score two more and then scored imself on a single by Randy Richards. Texas tallied another run in the fifth and three

more in the eighth. Lloyd had a single, double and triple in five at bats.

drove in three runs and scored twice in the Longhorn

Texas ace Keith Creel, now 14-1, weakened in the eighth and was removed after surrendering a solo home run to Larry Selby.

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trial," he added.

ginal if the weather was good, were waiting, too. Each hour of continued rain increased their chances of staying in the field.

tive lineup, the ones whose qualifica-tion speeds would be considered mar-

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Rain said Saturday, putting the finishing including front-row starters Johnny Rutherford, Mario Andretti and Bobby Unser, the rain presented no threat, other than the possible loss of a half-hour of practice time.

ball at a .471 clip in 14 district games

for the Eagles.
The third baseman is Mike Fowler

of Odessa Permian, who also was

all-district in football at a cornerback

The outfield included Gann, Corley,

Jay Zumwalt of Cooper and Freddie

Johnson of Abilene. Corley was

named as utility outfielder. The catcher was Morrison and the pitchers were Koonce and Abilene's Mack

Cooper pitcher Kirk Russell was named Most Valuable Player and

Coach of the Year honors went to

Cooper's Jim Reese, in his first year

of Carrollton in two straight games, 3-

0 and 3-2 in 10 innings, in bi-district play last week. The Cougars finished

All eight coaches participated in the

poll along with sports scribes Chris

McGee of the Odessa American;

Nathan Poss of the Big Spring Her-ald; Bob Dillon of The Midland Re-

Catcher-Tom Morrison, Midland Lee; Pitchers-Alan Koonce, Midland Lee and Mack Rogers, Abilene; Pirst Base-(Tie) Art Martin, Abilene Cooper and Billy Rumbaugh, Odessa; Sécond Base-Shane Alwalt, Abilene Cooper; Shortstop-Bobby Oles; Third Base-Mike Folwer, Odessa Permian; Utility Infielder-Eddie Portillo, Midland; Outfielder-Tracy Gann, Midland; Freddie Johnson, Abilene; Jay Zumwalt, Abilene Cooper; Utility Outfielder-Barry Corley, Midland Lee; Desgnated Hiter-Jerry Zachery, Midland.

Most Vaniable Player-Kirk Russell, pitcher, Abilene Cooper.

porter-Telegram and Braezle.

Abilene Cooper lost to R.L. Turner

Rogers.

as head coach.

with an 18-7 record.

Rutherford, the pole sitter, is driv-ing the Pennzoil-Chaparral of Mid-Unser racing. Unser has put the Longhorn entry in the ninth position.

Those toward the back of the tenta-

land's Jim Hall. The Midland based Longhorn Racing Team of Bobby Hillin has also qualified for the feature race with three-time champion Al

having an early number. If they open the track for qualifying and only a few qualify, we would be locked in as of 6 Klugman disappointed p.m. Sunday. But the other aspect is if you wait for good weather and set up the car for a fast track and you break,

BALTIMORE (AP) disappointment at the Pimlico barn of comedy actor Jack Klugman after his colt, Jaklin Klugman, finished fourth in the Preakness Stakes Saturday.

Klugman had a pained expression on his face when he arrived at Barn E after his colt had finished 15 lengths behind winner Codex in the 13-16-mile race.

'He was just beat," Klugman said before turning away and going into a nearby tack room. He uncharacteristically stayed away from members of the media for about 10 minutes, although there was a brief outburst of laughter as he awaited the arrival of Jaklin Klugman.

Someone wanted to There was gloom and know why the colt was taking so long at the receiving barn and trainer Riley Cofer cracked: "They claimed him. That caused Klugman to smile for the first time

after the disappointing

When he resumed talking with newsmen, Klugman said, "I don't know what happened. Yesterday he was hurt."

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Rain forces new tourney plan

By REX WORRELL **Hogan Park Golf Pro**

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association had their annual Spring Fling Invitational planned for Thursday, however, the weatherman had other plans.

The tournament was rained out and had to be rescheduled for May 29. If there are any teams who missed getting into the tournament, you might contact Ella Heath to see if there are any openings. Some of the teams had to drop out due to conflicts on the new date.

The Hogan Park Men's Golf Association has a few openings for the three-day Memorial Weekend Low-Ball Partnership event. You can contact the golf shop for more information and for entering the tournament. Entry fee is \$25 per man, which covers trophies and prizes for each flight as well as their famous bar-beque for the contestants and their

The new nine holes at Hogan has been put into use for wall kers and this opens up some of the tee times on Saturdays and Sundays for the course. For those of you who would like to play on the weekends and haven't been to get a tee; time, you might call on Fridays to check on reservations and times to play. With 27 holes in operation, there are more tee times available for threesomes and foursomes, so call the golf shop and get tee times for the weekends.

The 18-hole division of the HPWGA will hold a Best Ball event Thursday with the following pairings:

18-Hole Pairings: Margaret Mills, Sl tirley Mayes, Merrilyn Walker and Dorothy Melzer; It furiel Inman, Jane Thomas, Chata Mee and Nell Ki mball; Merla Ketner, Gloria Dellenback, Bernice Webb and Margaret Stricker; Charlotte Marburger, Bernic & Cox, DeDe Plank and Gene Velten; Maxine Buskirk. Betty Cobb, Renee Belque and Wilma Cox; Marilynn P hilpy, Evelyn Guidry, Jane Wagner and Dottie Turk; Flor ence Malley, Pat Walter and Lucha Haskins; Betty M athis, Anelle Mack, Ella Heath and Polly Mackey.

Sutton wins North-South golf

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) -- With the help of three consecutive birdies Saturday, Hal Sutton defeated Kevin Walsh 12 and 10 to capture the 80th annual North and South Invitational Golf Tournament by the largest vic-

tory margin since 1907. It was Sutton's second trip to the finals in the tournament. He lost to Gary Hallberg in 1978.

But Sutton came back in style Saturday, approaching the record victory margin set when Allan E. Lard defeated Nathaniel F. Moore 12 and

The tournament was played at Pinehurst Country Club on the 7,020-yard, par-72 No. 2 course.

Sutton, of Shreveport, La., sh ot consecutive birdies at the 11th, 12 th and 13th holes to extend his lead. Throughout the afternoon, he game went smoothly as he shot two b irdies and six pars.

After nine holes in the morning round, Sutton was 4-up. He close d out the morning round at 8-up.

Sutton, 22, plays golf for Centernary



Midland College's Teresa Landry makes a return in the Women's Junior College National Tennis Championships, which

was completed Friday at the MC courts. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Sudden storm spurns rescue effort

I recently witnessed an "Act of God". Or I witnessed a group of professionals in action. Or I saw a combination of both. Judge for yourself. On March 30 at Lake Powell, the huge Arizona-Utah border reservoir,

I witnessed the most amazing rescue operation of a lifetime. And never, or hope never, will I ever see anything quite like what I saw.

The time was 1 p.m. on a Sunday afternoon. The place was placid Powell at the Grand American-Wahweap Lodge sponsored bass fishing tournament. There were 26 identically rigged tournament boats that at total of 52 people were fishing out of. The Grand Prize was \$10,000 for the fisherman who weighed-in the heaviest two-day total weight. And this was the final day for anglers to win the big purse.

Most all of the boats left Del Webb's Wahweap Marina and journeyed 50 to 80 miles up the lake to find their secret fishing hole. There was not a stir of air and the fish were biting.

WHEN 1 P.M. rolled around, the lake was calm as glass. At 1:10 p.m., only three hours before the final weigh-in time, a slight breeze was noticed. At 1:15 p.m. small whitecaps begin frothing Powell's waters. By 1:30 p.m. eight and nine foot swells turned Powell into a churning water

At 2 p.m. most boats, fishing the far stretches up the San Juan River arm, began winding their way back to the lake's main body, ready for a two-hour boat ride back to weigh-in. But there was no go for the boaters.

The storm hit so fast that most fishermen were not aware of its pres-

ence and power. They were in trouble.

As soon as the high-desert storm rolled into Powell, all employees of

the Wahweap Marina moved into high gear. They had seen these storms brew up before, so they knew how to cope with the problem. Several contestants battled the giant waves for a few miles and fought their

way into Rainbow Bridge Marina, a protected area where they could at least secure hot coffee and freedom from the storm.

The Wahweap Marina employees immediately moved into action as soon as the storm hit. They got on the horn and radio to the National Park Service, Rainbow Bridge Marina and every rescue operation designed for

FIVE BOATS out of the 26 made their way into weigh-in. Four of those boats fished close to Wahweap Marina while another fought the elements for 60 miles, swamping twice. However, when this boater got into the marina, tournament directors determined that he had too many bass in his livewell and his weight for the day was disqualified. That was unfortunate for the contestant since he tried so hard to make weigh-in.

The only boats that could even attempt to battle the breaking waves were the large tour boats based at Wahweap Marina. Marina employees, by the use of radios, located quite a few of the contestants. The marina tour boats were sent out in all directions.

As the tour boats left the marina in search of the stranded boaters, nine foot swells were breaking over the bow of these large tour boats. It wasn't too safe for these boats to be out, but they knew it had to be done.

By 6:30 p.m., all fishermen wer into the marina safe and sound. They were cold and wet and some even frightened. If it hadn't been for the fast and professional action the Wahweap personell put together, several of the contestants might have been stranded overnight. And others might not have made it at all.

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gency. I've been to many lakes in the country, but never have I witnessed a feat such as the one operated by the Del Webb employees that Sunday. "It reminded me of a military rescue operation in action," said John Fox, tournament director. The rescue mission, performed by the Wahweap employees, would put

any military rescue operation to shame. They were very organized.

Two things hit home from the experience. It was nice to see that people care about others and also that boaters should pay close attention to the surroundings when they are on a lake fishing or boating.

You had better have proper safety equipment in workalbe order in the boat, and for goodness sakes, wear your life vest. If these professional boat handlers did not know how to operate their boats in an orderly fashion while battling the rough water, they would never have made it. Nor would half the contestants lived through the ordeal if they hadn't been wearing life vests. Over half of the boats were swamped in the storm.

Jabbar praises Lakers after winning NBA title

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the 7-foot-2 center and captain of the Los Angeles Lakers, readily admitted it was hard to miss the championship game against the Philadelphia 76ers.

"I wanted to be there," said Jabbar, who severely sprained his left ankle in the fifth game and was forced to stay home when the Lakers tray.

to stay home when the Lakers trav-eled to Philadelphia, where they sur-prised the 76ers 123-107 Friday night to win the best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff finals 4-2.

"I could play tomorrow (Sunday), but that's academic now," said the captain who complimented all of his teammates on their final victory.

He said Brad Holland and Jim Chones and, of course, Magic Johnson, turned in their best games of the

"It was an incredible occurrence," said Jabbar in the press room of the Forum after the champion Lakers

greeted a throng of about 5,000 fans gathered in the parking lot. The fans waved signs that read, "I believe in

Magic," and "Lakers we love you" as the fans cheered "We're No. 1. Already available were T-shirts

baring the inscription "Los Angeles Lakers — 1980 World Champs." Johnson, the rookie who scored 42 points and worked at center for the first time in his pro career, termed the victory a "team effort, not just me. We did it.

"I think one of the reason was we kept our intensity level high through-out the game. Even when they closed the gap to two (with five minutes left), we stayed in and played our game. We didn't panic.

"I had worked at center very little. We really had only one practice to do it. We didn't run center plays like we did when Kareem is in."

The Lakers will be honored by a ticker-tape parade at 11:30 local time

Yarborough snares pole

DOVER, Del. (AP) Cale Yarborough blistered the track with a record-breaking 138.813 mph clocking Saturday to win the pole position for the Mason-Dixon 500 stock car race.

In winning his second consecutive pole and fifth of the NASCAR Grand National season, Yarborough — in a Chevrolet — led a string of eight qualifiers who shattered the old Dover **Downs International** Speedway mark.

The previous record was 136.871 mph, set by Harry Gant in qualifying for a NASCAR 500-mile race here last Septem-

The first through the 20th starting spots for Sunday's race were secured in Saturday morning qualifying, with the rest of the field to be picked in runs Saturday

Yarborough, a threetime NASCAR season champion who has won just one race this year, was the first driver ever to break the 26-second barrier at Dover with a 25.934-second time around the mile oval.

He was joined in that select speed catagory by Darrell Waltrip, whose 25.961-second 138.669 No. 2 starting spot in Features: Tone control • On/off volume control • AM/FM mph lap was good for the

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Cotton crop best on record

Midland County Extension Agent

The final figures are in and verify that 1979 was one of the best years ever for cotton producers in Midland County. The Midland County ASCS office reported this week that 18,982,650 pounds (39,547 480-pound bales) of lint cotton was harvested from 40,636.2 acres for the 1979 season. According to records in my office (that go back to 1928) this is the largest number of bales ever harvested in a single season in Midland County. Second best was 1977, when 28,000 were gathered.

A number of producers were planting cotton this past week in Midland County. Much of the land being planted was pre-irrigated, but some dryland acreage was planted even though moisture wasn't at the best level. Then on Thursday heavy rain showers in amounts up to three inches washed in much of the planted acreage and will cause considerable replanting. About everyone farming in Midland County did get at least one inch or more of rain and this really result in optimum planting conditions for next week.

Now is the time for pecan growers to start inspecting pecan nutlet clusters for pecan nut casebearer activity. The casebearer is the insect (tiny worm) that can destroy the young pecan nutlets after pollination. Casebearer moths unsually start their egg laying shortly after pollination. The moths emerge after pupation at varying dates each spring, apparently governed by tempera-tures. Based upon accumulation of heat units since March 6, predictions from Texas A&M University on when casebearers should begin in our area are egg-laying occurring May 12 through 15 with nutlet entry May 19 through 22. However, at this wrtiting there are no reports of any observed egg-lay this past week in Midland. I have made a limited number of inspections and other growers who are reporting to me have not found eggs.

Therefore, hold up on spraying until we can further pinpoint the dates. At this time we feel that the predictions are about a week early for

In the meantime, let me urge pecan growers to make daily checks of their trees. At least 100 pecan nutlet clusters should be checked on trees in home yards; 200 in orchards. Look for tiny eggs (about the size of a pin head) usually placed singly on the tips of nutlets. Eggs are flat and blue-greenish in color when first laid but take on a pinkish-red color after one or two days.

Young worms hatching from eggs first feed on leaf buds and then attack the small nutlets. For effective control, sprays should be initiated to coincide with the first nutlet entry.

So, DO NOT SPRAY for pecan nut casebearers unless you know casebearers are present and in the proper stage on your trees. Watch this column for a recommended spray date based on insect cycle. If you thing you have found casebearer egg-fay or larvae activity, I would appreciate your calling the Extension office stating your location so we can make a more accurate prediction.

Each year many growers make needless appli-

Convicted bomber may not be released

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An attorney for Dwight Armstrong says that release of the anti-war bomber from a federal prison will be delayed.

"It looks like he probably won't get out until the end of the first week of June," Sarah O'Brien said. Armstrong, sentenced to seven years in the 1970 bombing that killed a researcher on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin, is confined at the Federal Correctional Institition in Oxford, Wis.

A State Parole Board spokesman had said Arm-strong would be released May 15 on the basis of a U.S. Parole Commission offer to parole him in August if he first spends time in a community rehabilitation facility.

But officials reported having difficulty placing him

The regional office of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons has recommended Armstrong be held until 30 days before his Aug. 1 parole date. That recommendation is still being weighed at the agency's headquar-

Anson Jones Elementary PTA to honor principal

The PTA at Anson Jones Elementary School is honoring Keller E. Stamy who has been principal at Anson Jones for 17 years, and has been with Midland's public school system 26 years.

A reception will be held today in the school's library from 2 to 4 p.m. All ex-students and teachers

The PTA requests that only parents and adults



TAX DEFERMENT TIP

If you sell your principle residence, the profit you make on the sale may not have to be reported as in-come if you purchase another residence within 18 months before or after the sale. The taxable gain is limited to the excess of the adjusted sale price of the old residence over the purchase price of the new.

If you build your new home, it is sufficient if construction is begun before the expiration of 18 months after the sale provided you occupy the new structure as your residence within 2 years after the sale.

If you intend to buy another residence to oc-cupy, but are living in ren-ted quarters until you find however, if you are over 55 you can take a once-ina-life time exemption of up to \$100,000 gain from the sale of your principle

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cation of insecticide or fail to gain control of casebearers because of inaccurate timing. Let's base out use of agricultural chemicals on need and factual data, not guesstimate.

Although frequently sold in very early spring, caladiums should not be planted until early or mid-May when ground temperatures are sufficiently warm. Cotton planting time is about right, and soil temperatures verify this in Midland.

Started plants are usually available in garden centers and may be planted through the summer. Caladiums prefer a well-prepared garden soil containing lots of organic material such as peat moss or compost. They also prefer protec-tion from hot afternoon sun and plenty of mois-

Colors range from pinks and reds to several variations of green and white. One reason for the popularity of green and white varieties is the cooling effect of their color combination and the fact that the white leaves reflect light so effectively and are attractive under outdoor lighting conditions at

The colorful leaves of the caladium may also be cut and used as indoor decoration. If the freshly cut stems are plunged into hot and then cold water, they will usually last for several days. The water should be as hot as the hand can bear. The stems should be allowed to stay in the hot water until they have cooled, then placed in cold water

Unique Flag Day celebration sought

BALTHMORE (AP) - Paint company president Lou Koerber has a vision centered on Flag Day June 14.

Our concept is to have a simultaneous pledge of allegiance by 220 million Americans led by President Carter at 2 p.m. on Flag Day," says

Koerber, placing his hand on his heart as he speaks. "We don't see how he possibly can't do it — either from the White House or Fort lucHenry," adds Koerber, coordinator of National Flag Day here.

But so far the White House hasn't commented on the idea "We're asking for covers on Time and Newsweek," Koerber, 52, continues. "Well, we're asking." He also wants newspapers "in every town, hamlet and village to put a flag on their front page.

More over, Koerber would like the nation's church bells to ring just before 2 p.m. And he wants motorists to turn on their headlights and students in schools around the country to take up their pens and write about the flag.

"It's been a year of frustration," he says. "The American people need the opportunity to stand up and profess their patriotism."

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SUMMER REGISTRATION PROCEDURES HAVE BEEN CHANGED FROM PREVIOUS YEARS, PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING CHANGES:
Students planning to attend BOTH first and second summer sessions will register for BOTH terms on June 2, as will students who plan to take whole summer courses. Course changes for second summer term will be permitted from July 14 to July 19. (The fee Schedule II is for those students electing any combination of Summer I, Summer II and Whole Summer courses.) (Students taking Summer I classes only - See Fee Schedule I). Students enrolling FOR THE FIRST TIME during the summer for second term classes ONLY, may register on July 14. Students should report to the Registrar's Office (Lab 191) to complete registration procedures. Those students who pre-registered for Summer II classes during the first summer registration and wish to drop/add a course or courses may do so between July 15 through July 18. (Fee Schedule I applies to students registering for Summer II classes only.)

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION/PROCEDURES

An Application for Admission and a UTPB catalog may be obtained from the Admissions Office.

An Application for Admission and a UTPB catalog may be obtained from the Admissions Office (Lab 191). New students should submit an application and request official transcripts from each college/university previously attended be mailed directly from the registrar's office to UTPB. Hand-carried transcripts are not accepted. ENCORE PROGRAM

Special program that allows students to register for courses for No Grade. Credits earned are neither applicable toward a degree from UTPB nor carry transfer recommendation. Special application forms are available at the Registrar's Office. Regular students wishing to take a course for no grade MUST notify the Registrar's Office prior to the 4th class day.

FINANCIAL AID

Long-term, low-interest loans, part-time employment, and/or a limited number of grants and scholarships are available to degree-seeking students who can meet the financial aid criteria. Limited emergency 30-day loans are available to cover tuition and fee charges to other individuals who may find themselves in temporary need of assistance. Applications for these loans must be on file at least one week prior to registration. For information, call 367-2334 or come by the Financial Aids Office, CR 404. V.A. BENEFITS: G.I. BILL

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If you wish to apply for the G.I. Bill or need V.A. assistance/information, please contact the Veteran's Counselor in the Registrar's Office, Lab 191, or call 367-2210. If your G.I. Bill has expired and you are a Texas resident now for tuition purposes, and were a resident of Texas when you entered the service, you may apply through the Financial Aid Office for benefits under the Hazelwood Act, which provides for a waiver of tuition and certain applicable fees.

UNIVERSITY CATALOG
The UTPB catalog is the official University publication describing in detail all pertinent policies governing the student's enrollment. It includes valuable information intended to assist the student in planning academic endeavors. The student is held individually responsible for keeping abreast of and following University policies and procedures. Each student should become thoroughly familiar with the information contained in the current catalog. A catalog may be obtained from the Office of Admissions at no cost. Copies are also available for reference in all administrative and faculty offices as well as the University library (LRC). ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT

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All students seeking to register at UTPB must meet with a faculty advisor regardless of degree intentions or proposed course load. Students who have been officially admitted receive a letter from the Dean's office assigning them an advisor about two weeks after the student receives the acceptance letter. Students who have not already been assigned an advisor should call the Advising Coordinator, 367-2127, for advisor assignment. Non-degree students and undecided students should contact a faculty advisor from the discipline of their choice.

REGISTRATION

Registration will be by individual time assignment. Registration notices will be mailed to all students enrolled with in the past three semesters; new students whose admissions files are complete and have received official acceptance letters, and to previously enrolled students who notify the admissions office that they wish to enroll. If registration card has not been received by May 23, 1980, it may be picked up in the Admissions Office beginning May 26,

CONCURRENT REGISTRATION Students enrolling in a Junior College and UTPB this semester should register for the Junior College courses first. After that has been completed, they should bring their receipt to UTPB and register. This insures the greatest benefit to the student in reciprocity of charges for tuition. NON-DEGREE STUDENTS

Students who do not wish to seek a degree (Bachelors or Masters) may enroll for courses. Those with a Bachelors degree may enroll in 600 level courses but must sign a "Graduate Intent" form. These will be available in the advising area during registration. The form must be completed and submitted to the Registrar's office before the end of the 4th class day.

Undergraduate · maximum 7 semester hours per term. Graduate maximum 6 semester hours per term. (Full summer course credit counts as ½ toward Summer I course load and ½ toward Summer II course load.) Dean's permission required for course loads exceeding these limits.

Contract Study courses may be elected in nearly any academic discipline at levels 391,491 and 691. The contract form must be completed and signed by the student and faculty member before

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NOTE: The tuition and fees are indicated for the number of semester hours you elect. Additional fees explained below should be added to the tuition if applicable.

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A student must reside and be gainfully employed in the State of Texas for at least 12 months preceding registration in an education institution. Residency cannot be established while enrolled in a college or university. The parents or guardians of a dependent or minor child must have met these conditions before the student registers in order to qualify for resident

fees.

The Registrar determines all residency classification. For additional requirements for establishing residency or for possible exclusions or exceptions, please address your questions to the To appeal the decision of the Registrar on residency matters, you must present your case to the Vice President for Business Affairs. If you wish to appeal his decision, you may address the

President of the University whose decision is final. Property Deposit: New students must pay a \$10 refundable Property Deposit. Former students may be required to bring deposit balance up to \$10 if charges have been made against it.

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Late Registration Fee: \$5.00 beginning June 3, 1980 through June 6, 1980 Lab and Special Course Fees are listed in the schedule.

REFUND POLICY

Refund of tuition for students withdrawing from all courses:

First Term & Whole Summer Withdrawal prior to the first class day 100% from which a \$15 processing fee shall be assessed. Withdraw officially by June 5 - 80% Withdraw officially by June 10 - 50% Withdraw officially June 11 and after -None

Second Term Withdrawal prior to first class day 100% which a \$15 processing fee shall be as-sessed.

Withdraw officially by July 17 - 80% Withdraw officially by July 22 - 50% Withdraw officially July 23 and after -

Refund for dropping single courses while remaining enrolled in others: Refund of tuition and fees applicable to the course(s) being dropped will be 100% through the 4th class day. No refund will be granted for courses dropped after the 4th class day. For students electing courses in both terms and then dropping all Summer II courses: Grade(s) of "Q" will be assigned. Fee refund will be based upon the "drop-refund" basis indicated above.

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OFF-CAMPUS COURSES

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND EDUCATION PEDAGOGICAL STUDIES



First Lt. Keith Howell



Marine Pvt. Andrew R. Jones

First Lt. Keith Howell, assistant chief of the cadet dining hall, has been selected as the commandant's officer

of the year at the U.S. Air Force Academy Howell, a 1971 graduate of Lee High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howell of Midland. The lieu-

tenant is married to the former Brenda Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, also of Midland. Howell was honored during a ban-

quet at the Officers' Open Mess at the Academy in Colorado. Sen. Barry Goldwater was the key-

note speaker at the banquet. Howell will leave the academy this

month, heading to pilot training at Reese Air Force Base. On Oct. 30, he will pin on his captain bars and be appointed as a regular line officer.

Marine Pvt. Andrew R. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones of Midland, recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depos at San Diego, Calif. Jones is a graduate of Lee High School and attended Midland College.

Blanche E. Gamez, daughter of Valentine Torres Sr. of Garden City, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first

Armed Forces News

Airman Gamez is a flight facilities equipment repairman at Hurlburt Field at Valparaiso, Fla.

Billy D. Perkins Jr., whose wife, Linda, is the daughter of K.H. Watson of Andrews, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Perkins is a security specialist at RAF Upper Heyford at Oxford, En-

Navy Warrant Officer David L. Beaty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Beaty of Lamesa, was commissioned in his present rank aboard the destroyer USS Morton, homeorted at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

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Warrant officers serve as technical specialists in prescribed occupational fields with additional administrative and supervisory duties.

Beaty is a 1963 graduate of Lamesa High School.

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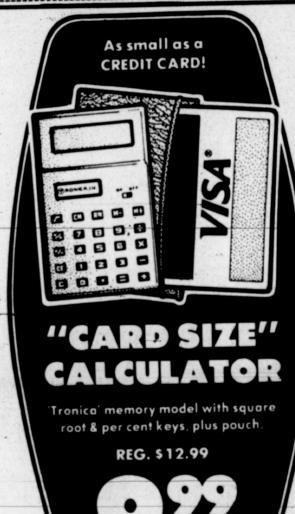
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Re-cooling

Texas. 683-6278.

The annual report of the T.C. Barmsley Foundation is available at the Trust Department of the First National Bank of Midland, Texas during normal business hours by any cifizen who so requests within 180 days after the date of this publication.

The principal office of the T.C. Barmsley Foundation is the Trust Department of the First National Bank of Midland, Texas located at 303 West Wall. The principal manager of the T.C. Barmsley Foundation is Mr. David Smith, Assistant Vice-President and Trust Officer.

May 15, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00
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LEGAL NOTICE

Kiwanis clubs honor outstanding teachers

By DAVID CAMPBELL claiming that education Staff Writer

They're only teachers. However, society is demanding more from today's instructors than ever before, noted Midland High School English Department chairman Sara Macina and Lee High School Latin in-

structor Ben Cason. Recently, the two Midland educators were honored by the Kiwanis teachers of the year.

and teachers should use a back-to-the-basics approach, Cason noted. Yet, the term "back to basics" is very general and not very people know exactly what they mean, he added.

EDUCATION CAN'T force students to read only Shakespeare or Walt Whitman and not make attempts to acknowledge more modern clubs as outstanding ideas and today's technology, Mrs. Macina Many persons are said. "Education has to

change as our society

"The approach to education is competely different (especially) from the family's point of view," she added.

Children are being flooded with a vast amount of information, Cason said, but most of them are confused about how to use it in the decision-making process.

WORKING PARENTS usually do not have the time to spend with their children because they

come home. They don't care to teach their children how to use that information to make decisions, he said.

"The school has taken up the family's former job and the church's," Mrs. Macina said regarding the matter of who teaches the child values necessary in the decision-making pro-

CASON NOTED society depends upon instructors to teach those values, which were at ents. The public expects the instructor to instill

able to teach. "In academics, the gymen, counselors,

(the parents) are physi- role of the teacher is not "surrogate everything," cally tired when they how much knowledge we Cason said. can impart," he said, 'which is important."

"It is the loving, the understanding and empathy we can give to a student, which might peak their intellectual curiosity so that they will pursue knowledge."

INSTRUCTORS ARE asked to do many things which parents should provide for their children like human interact-

"There are times that high school students are so desparate for affec-Macina noted.

To a certain extent, those values and still be teachers have become surrogate parents, cler-

Noting a recent school board decision eliminating exam exemptions. Mrs. Macina said one of the reasons the policy was dropped is because some parents don't want to tell their child they have to take a final

INSTEAD, THE parents call the teacher, expecting him or her to make the student take the exam. "This is a clear-cut example of a parent abdicating control," she said.

Midland parents are interested in their children's education, Mrs. Macina noted, in relation to parents nationally. However, "Teachers are pleading for more sup-

their eye. Both Midland educators were hon-

ored by the Midland Kiwanis Club as teachers

of the year. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain). LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

port from parents," she added.

Regarding certain trends in teaching, Cason noted that education is getting away from execting too much from individualized instruction kits and packets, which he called the "individualized instruction syndrome."

"WE ARE FINDING out that it is not the panacea we have been searching for," Cason

However, educators discovered that there were individualized styles of learning as a result of the program, he said. The program was still good for students when used with other teaching methods. Both instructors

agreed the teaching profession is still fun. "I really can't think of another job where you have as much contact

with the kids," Mrs. Macina said. "Everytime when you walk into the classroom

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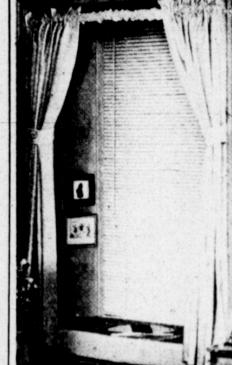
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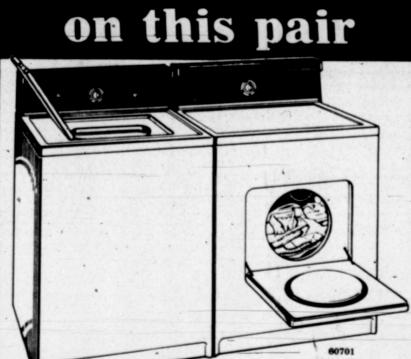
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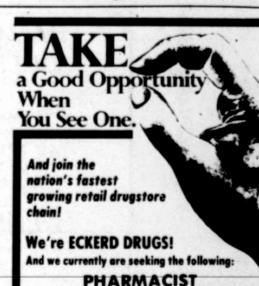


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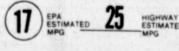
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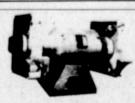
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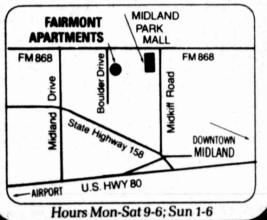
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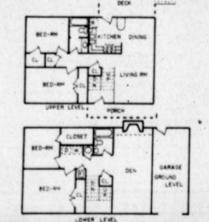
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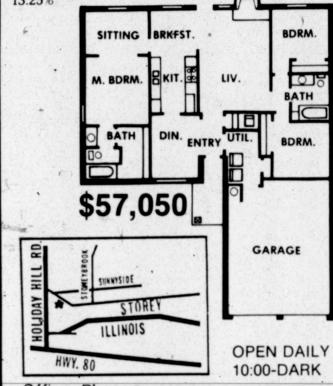
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Gaston-3br,1 1/2 ba,2 liv areas, w/w,util, FS fp, brkf area, wd fen ... 31,382

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Cascade-3-1½, 1liv, ref, 2gar, patio, fp, seq MBR, ba win, fen......72,500
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Bedford-3br,2ba,1liv,cov patio,ref,fp,2gar,util,fen...... Bedford-3br,2ba,frpl,ref,2gar,patio, crtyd entry nice.....

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ockheed-4br,1+2%ba,2liv,2gar,ref,fp,stor,wkshp,fen

Maxwell-4br.24ba,ref,frpl,2cgar,2livarea,covpto.do

Shandon-3br,1 % ba,den,liv.rm,din rm,fp,ref.air.

Greenbriar-3-4br, 1 % ba, ref, 2gar, gas grl, 2liv, fp, patio, fen Camarie-3/4br, 1-%-1/2ba, evap, 2liv, 2CP, pool, patio, din area.

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isiana-3br,1 % ba,1liv area,2gar,ref,fp,cath ceiling,din Michigan-3br, 1 % ba, fp, ref, 2gar, 1llv, bk bar, din area, patio.
Frontier-3br, 1 % ba, 2liv, fp, 2gar, evap, util, din area, fen....
Brookdale-3-1 %, ref, 2gar, fp, w/w, 1llv, stor, cov patio....
Anetta-3br, 2ba, 1llv, fp, ref, 2gar, spkir system, cov patio, fen...

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Ri.2-3br, 2ba, 2liv, 2fp, ref, 2gar, 5 acres, cov patio, stor, nice

Barbara Lase-3br, 1½ ba, 1liv, ref, 2gar, fp, ww. lg din, cle dr

Ri.1-3br, 1ba, 1liv, ref, util, storm wdws, spkir system, 72.9 ac

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boat or RV. 4,2½,2.

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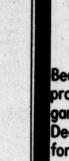
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SANTA FE - Prior to its June 16 departure for Europe, the Orchestra of Santa Fe is performing its European tour program in three New Mexico

The first performance is scheduled for Albuquerque at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Keller Hall on the University of New Mexico campus. The second performance is slated for Los Alamos at 8 p.m. June in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. The final performance will be at 8 p.m. June 13 at Santa Fe in Sweeney Center.

Tickets for the concerts may be obtained by writing the Orchestra of Santa Fe, P.O. Box 2091, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501 or by calling 1-505-988-4640.

Moviola' not 'Roots' of the film industry

By BOB THOMAS

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To begin with, "Moviola" is not the "Roots" of the film industry, though it was made by the same producers, David L. Wolper and Stan Margulies. The Garson Kanin novel covered the entire span of Hollywood history, as seen through the eyes of an aged mogul. Let's assess "Moviola"

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"The Silent Lovers" (May 20) is the best segment by a country mile.

"This Year's Blonde" (May 18) is an acceptable rendition of the ofttold legend of Marilyn Monroe.

"The Scarlet O'Hara War" (May 19) is the least successful of the trilogy. David Selznick's search for the leading lady of "Gone With the Wind" was apparently 1. Production quality is too slight for a two-hour

> 2. How good are the impersonations of the famous figures?

Swedish-born Kristina Wayborn is astonishingly Garbo-like - the accent, the sculptured face, the penciled eyebrows, the hair (stylist Leonard Drake deserves a special Emmy for his "Moviola"

Alas, Constance Forslund resembles Gloria Gramahje more than Marilyn Monroe, but she works at capturing Monroe's innocent exuality. Johnny Hyde was more the size of mickey Rooney than Lloyd Bridges, but Bridges brings strength to 'This Year"s Blonde" as the hard-driving William Morris agent.

Vic Tayback exhibits the raw bluster of Harry Cohn, and Lee Wallace sound exactly like Sam Goldwyn.

The Selznicks of "The Scarlett O'Hara War" -Tony Curtis as David, Bill Macy as Myron are the film's principal strength. 3. Is "Moviola" histor-

ically accurate?

The major facts and dates of "Moviola" seem entirely factual. One nagging concern remains, as in all TV docudramas: Did these events really happen as they are portrayed?

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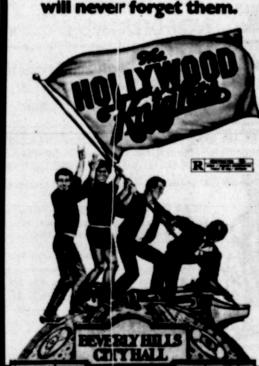
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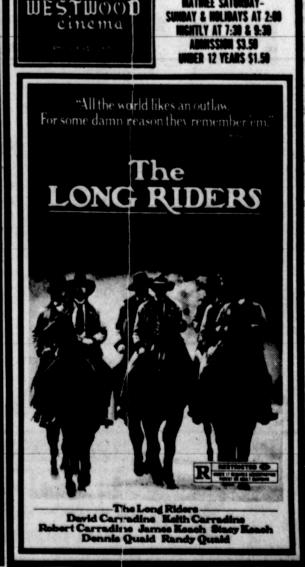
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Piano students featured in recital on Sunday

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The 3:30 p.m. program today features planists Kristie Adams, Angela Floyd, Brad Edgar, Mark Edgar, Beverly English, Leslie Satterwhite, Christy Humphrey, Kaye Knox, Jill Sager, Gilley Ann Estes, Shawn McCarter, Sharon Karcher, Shana Buckner, Scott Morris, Shannon Stone, Margarie Star and Khris Davis on the organ.

The program at 7 p.m. Monday fea-

Keith Beck, Christy Heller, Deidre Madison, Johnny Brockman, Michael Marcum, Holly Schmidt, Anthony Vi-trano, Ivan Meissner, Ann Nichols and John Schweinfurth.

These students, as well as Donna Rogers and Robert Roan, will receive awards from the National Piano Guild Auditions and medals from the Student Affiliate State Theory and World of Music Tests. Gold medal winners are Shawn

McCarter, Alexis Beck and Keith Beck. Silver medal winners are Deidre Madison and Marjorie Star. Bronze medal winners are Angela tures Smyth Swanson, Alexis Beck, Floyd, Brad Edgar and Kaye Knox.



"Crowning with Thorns" by Bosch is part of the current Blaffer Collection on exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The 41 original 16th and 17th century Dutch, Flemish and German works provide West Texas residents the opportunity to see a collection not usually on display in this

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National Museum Day today at The Museum of Texas Tech are in for a special treat in the highly acclaimed exhibit of "The Dutch Flemish Collection of the Golden Age of Paint-

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First Monday' portrays first female justice Theatre Midland's current production of "First Monday in October" is a must for those who enjoy mental gymnastic word

two worthy adversaries. Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, "First Monday in October" refers to the day the Supreme Court convenes each year. This play not only takes the viewer behind the scenes of the highest court in the land, but also makes the

games parleyed between

than bigger than life. And of course, there's an additional twist.

Newly appointed Justice Loomis (Betty King) is given a

cordial but cool welcome to the Supreme Court by justices

Webb (Don Liscum), Clewes (Harold Jones) and Snow

(Charles Dixon) in Theatre Midland's current production

The first Monday this play deals with marks the first time that the court convenes with a woman justice. Although this has not happened in reality, most realize it's just a matter of time. The lead roles are

played by Betty King as Justice Loomis and Charles Dixon as Justice Snow. These two justices would be on the outs if here were no sexual differences: Snow is the most liberal member of the bench and Loomis the most conservative.

When Snow discovers the president has appointed a woman he's pleased, but when he earns who it is, he's audience is left with a and Harold B. Jones as

in Fort Worth.

tamed lands.

FORT WORTH - The first major

exhibition devoted to the Western watercolors of Thomas Moran opens

Friday at the Amon Carter Museum

Organized by the Carter Museum, "The Most Remarkable Scenery:

Thomas Moran's Watercolors of the American West" was drawn from over 40 private and public collections

in the United States and reat Britain. The 80 sketches and paintings in

the show, which runs through July 13, chronicle Moran's travels to some of

the West's most beautiful and un-

Moran first traveled west in 1871 as

a member of the U.S. Geological Sur-

vey Team, headed by Dr. Ferdinand

Hayden, that explored the Yellow-

stone country in Wyoming. At that

time, few white men had seen the

territory, but those who had brought

back tales of a remarkably beautiful

Shortly before the expedition, Moran had been commissioned by

Scribner's magazine to illustrate on

such an account. Nathaniel Langford

had journeyed to Yellowstone and had

written an article for Scribner's. The Langford expedition had not included

an artist so Moran's illustrations

were created from a few crude

sketches and the written account done

by Langford. The results were sur-

justices lifelike rather stunned. His reference to feeling of having been Justice Clewes. Their Judge Loomis as "the entertained while also Mother Superior of Orbeing educated. ange County," and being Charles Dixon is excel-'sprayed down by the Lysol Lady" lets the au-

ENTERTAINMENT

dience know immediately that this is going to be one doozie of a word battle game. And it is.

The lines are witty, and combined with arguments that range from such subjects as censorship of pornography (as in the court's viewing of the film "The Naked Nymphomaniac'') to possible corruption in a major corporation, the

becomes Snow on the Also quite good in their portrayals are Don Liscum as Justice Webb

That commission fired Moran's

imagination and he signed on with the

Hayden team as an unpaid member,

financing his trip with loans from Scribner's and railroad magnate, Jay

Cooke. Both loans were made with vested interests. Scribner's was

guaranteed the illustrations and

Cooke was repaid with watercolors. Cooke hoped that Moran's paintings

would attract tourists to the area and that they would use the railroad he

The Yellowstone trip proved to be the turning point in Moran's career. Some of his field sketches were used

along with photographs done by another member of the party, W.H.

Jackson, to lobby Congress into pass-ing legislation establishing Yellow-

stone as the nation's first national

A large oil, "Great Falls of the Yellowstone," was sold to Congress for \$10,000 in 1872, one of the highest

prices paid for an Ameerican work of art at the time. The painting now hangs in the Department of the Interi-

After the Yellowstone expedition,

Moran's reputation was secure.

Throughout the rest of his career he

would be identified with the West in

general, but Yellowstone in particu-

In all, Moran traveled west eight

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5. "Morning Comes Too Early," Jim Ed Brown & Helen Corne-

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was building.

she doesn't seem as spon-

lines are well delivered. humorous and believ-

Bob Cooke as Chief lent in his role which Justice Crawford (C.J.) dominates the play. He is also does a good job. What seems to be lacking Justice Snow - cranky, strong-willed, deteron occasion is the proper mined and a mental inflection in his voice to giant (a fact he is quick convincingly carry his to let people know). Ms. King's portrayal of the first female justice

of "First Monday in October." Performances are slated

for 2:30 p.m. today and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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The play contains adult language which (Snow calls her Madame might possibly be offen-Justess) is also quite sive to some. It is not convincing. However, inappropriate to the situations and personalities taneous as Dixon. At involved and certainly no times the audience is worse than what might aware she's acting, be overheard in almost whereas Dixon actually any public place and

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By ED TODD Staff Writer

Yet, there is a pay-off.
"Over the long haul," The problem with con-servation is that it isn't said Hagelstein, who has always ideally compatibeen into conservation for 21 years, "it'd be good for the land, beble with farming, ranching and profit-making. cause...soil and water re-Yet, for human surviv-

al, agriculture is as essential for life as air, water and soil. But without conservation, agriculture inevitably will suffer, land quality will diminish, production will drop, profits will dwindle and, conceivably, a nation will go hungry.

That's one extreme. The other extreme is a conscientious maintenance of the land to ensure its usefulness today and in the future.

"We're looking at the long-range standpoint," said Dick Hagelstein, district conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Mid-

Unlike East Texas, where water erosion is the big land-killer, West Texas is plagued by wind

"FARMERS IN MID-LAND County manage their (limited) water real good, and do enough tilling to keep the clods from blowing."

Still, the on-rush of whimsical winds thrashes the sand and live (organic) soil on cultivated farm land and blows it away. Few farmers plant hedgerows, such as sudan, block the wind and thus conserve their soil. Planting the wind-break- anti-erosion measures, er, as Hagelstein pointed crop rotation, and reout, is an added expense turning organic sub-

siderable."

choose to avoid.

HOWEVER, EVEN IF conservation were practiced to the optimum, other problems crop up. One is the sprawling urban development, which is taking in richand-level farm and ranch land not only in Midland but across the nation.

The alternative to

proper individual land

management would be a

government-regulated

conservation program,

which Hagelstein would

"A lot of this (urban-ized) land around here was crop land," noted the conservationist. "There's lots of land going out of production in Midland County. It's conto the already-expensive

> Nationwide, the urbanized rate is staggering.

'We're taking out of production every year two million acres for urban growth, highways, airports — you name it," sources, you know, are dwindling nation-wide. Hagelstein said in quot-And we've just got to pro-tect it (soil)." ing a U.S. Department of Agriculture study. "And 'When you get wind most of that land is coming out of Class 1, 2 and 3 erosion, you lose lots of nutrients...if the land has land - good land."

As that rich, level farm and ranch land is "tamed" and exploited for urban development, farmers are being forced to put "an equivalent amount of less desireable, sloping land into production and thereby are inviting more erosion. The steeper land is more shallow in topsoil and, once tilled, will wear out more readily. It is more likely to either wash away or blow away than is relatively flat or slightly rolling land...unless extreme and expensive conservation measures are taken.

having to import much of their food," Hagelstein sald. "They don't have In Midland County, the the soil resources to feed mainstay crop is cotton. In the 1979 season, 38,384-Conceivably, the U.S. could find itself with a bales were harvested off 40,636 acres. "That's real dire shortage of tillable good," observed Hagelsoil in generations to stein, who noted that come. And should that happen, the next probyield was the best in the 50 years in which crop lem would be from records have been kept whence to get food and in Midland County.

fiber. For now, the U.S. He attributed the unuis the world's No. 1 agrisually good yield to "good soil moisture," And Hagelstein dearly

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and "the rains came just last." Just how long good right. Everything turned soil will endure without right. Everything turned

Despite year-afteryear of tillage, the land has been holding up fair-

proper rotation and maintenance "depends on the soil types."

Crop rotation in Mid-land is not economically

money on grain sorghum," said the conservationist. "Most of them (farmers) operate on a tight budget, anyway, and they've got to plant what makes them some money."

Cotton does.

Inflation and doubling of prices economically the big cash crop. Next is beset farmers, while alfalfa, which requires "most of their prices (for much irrigated water. commodities) are going And grain sorghum in the opposite direct-

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The inflow from the flooding in the Snyder-Ira area had not reached Lake E.V. Spence, 80 river miles downstream from Snyder. However, the flood waters crested at 13 feet over the diver-sion dam just above Colorado City and was 200 yards wide at that point. O.H. Ivie, general

manager of CRMWD, anticipated that Lake Spence would increase Saturday by 13,000 to 14,-000 acre feet, or about three vertical feet. The content gain there was projected at 15 percent, but the quality gain would be considerable because the water flow-ing past Colorado City contained only 50 ppm

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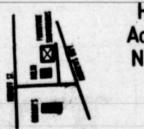
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though certain precautions should be taken by persons who suffer from angina, it is neither necessary nor advisable for a patient to become an invalid. In fact, moderate exercise, such as walking, can acutally be beneficial. If your husband is concerned about the degree of exertion he may permit himself, he should ask his physician about the types of exercises he may participate in safely. He may also want to discuss the advisability of sexual relationships if intercourse

precipitates angina. Common sense is an essential ingredient for anginal patients. They soon become aware of the kinds of physical activity that produce discomfort and which should be avoided. In general, the duration of an activity is less crucial than the intensity with which it is performed. Some individuals can walk fairly long distances without experiencing any distress as long as they maintain a leisurely pace, put may suffer an attack if they walk uphill or walk rapidly for even a short dis-

tance. Cold weather may also be a factor. Some patients experience pain when performing an activity during the winter months, but suffer no

He's just too young to drive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ambrose Smith who so much wanted to be a bus driver that he snuck into training classes, took buses on their regular routes without permission for months and returned with full fare boxes has been hired to wash and fuel the vehicles until he's old enough.

"How do you say no to a guy who wants something as much as this kid does?" city utilities chief Richard Sklar asked Thursday after he offered the 23-year-old Smith the job "to prove he's sincere."

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gaged in the same activity when the weather is mild. Here, too, common sense dictates what a person should and should

Excitement or emotional upsets also may precipitate an attack. All of us are subject to emotional problems; if they are not easily resolved, however, intervention by a psychiatrist or other mental health professional may be advisable. If possible — and I realize this is a big "if" — persons sus-ceptible to anginal attacks should avoid situations where they are pressured to meet deadlines, or where they are espected to do too much in too short a period of

Many patients with angina are unclear about the use of alcohol and tobacco. The latter is ea- feated by it.

sier to deal with. Cigarette smoking is bad for everyone and worse for people with coronary disease. Smoking may aggravate the angina and increase the risk of a heart attack.

Individuals who use alcohol should check with their physicians. Some patients find that moderate use of alcohol helps them relax. Occasionally, however, a person my have a condition that precludes its use.

In brief, many people with angina lead active, satisfying and productive lives. Proper medical care and patient-physician cooperation can keep attacks under control or even cause the symptoms to disappear. Patients must learn to live with angina, not be de-

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Californians 'arm' themselves with tear gas

By GAYLE FISHER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Given a choice, bar owner Frank Mah says he'd rather squirt than shoot.

Squirt tear gas, that is. He's one of several hundred people who have completed a tear gas course with the San Francisco Police Officers' Association, the only class of its

kind in the country taught by police officers. At the end of the two-hour, \$35 course, which started in January, a person leaves with a can of tear gas and a seven-year permit to carry the non-lethal self-defense weapon.

'Why do I have tear gas? For self-preservation," Mah said from behind the bar at Zuka's, located near the school. "Mainly, it's for the kook who might come

He paused, then added, "If someone came in and just asked for money, I'd say, thank God, and let

him have it.' His wife, who works during the day at Zuka's, also carries tear gas. She takes the bus to work and "can't be too careful," Mah said.

What Mah has realized, and what instructor Jack Ballantine emphasizes to the class, made up of men and women of all ages, is that tear gas is no match for a gun or a knife. "If you spray tear gas at a man with a knife, that may only irritate him," Ballantine

"It's not the answer to every situation," said instructor Mike Griffin. "You have to know how to use it and when to use it. It's not the police department of the future.

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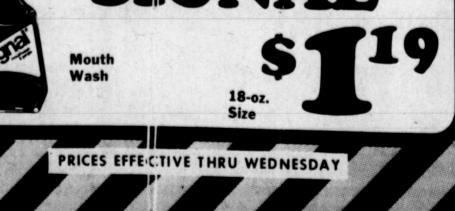
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Support for Haitians urged; Blacks gaining in judiciary

THE BLACK EXPERIENCE AND HAITI: The AFL-CIO has urged the United States to throw open its doors and accept thousands of Haitian refugees in the same way that thousands of Cubans are being allowed to enter the country. Some 25,000 Haitians have arrived in South Florida in the past 12 months, but the administration has been considering applications for asylum on a case-bycase basis to separate political refugees from others. AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland argued that the Haitian refugees, like their Cuban counterparts, are victims of "intertwined political repression and economic exploitation.'

DESPITE POLITICAL and economic gains that blacks have made since the civil rights days of the 1950s and '60s, representation on federal court benches hasn't been one of them. Six southern states still don't have a single black federal judge. When President Carter took office, there were only 17 blacks on the federal bench throughout the U.S., of a total of 496. Carter has nominated or elevated to higher posts in the federal judiciary 33 blacks. Twenty-seven are already sitting. Italian-Americans have less that 6 percent representation and there are just three Polish-American federal judges. Fewer than 5 percent of Carter's nominees have been avowed Republicans.

ANOTHER BLACK CHURCH-RELATED college has made a notable contribution to the body politic with the election of Dr. Marilyn E. Jones, a faculty member and the first woman to sit on the city council in Waco. She is a graduate of Texas Women's University with bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees. She conceives her role as a political voice for all citizens of Waco, with special help intended for the city's less fortunate. Waco has a combination district and at-large voting system, with Dr. Jones representing District 1, it was reported.

DEAR BOB: "Lunch counters in four South African cities are admitting blacks for the first time. And here in South Africa's largest city (Johannesburg) 68 restaurants have successfully petitioned the white government for permission to go 'multi-racial.' In Capetown, Durban and Port Elizabeth, stores in a large South African chain have received multi-racial status, too.... More than 17 million South Africans are black. Only three million are white The rush to make dining facilities multi-racial seems quickened by the 40 percent of downtown sales black consumers now provide." Yours truly, Julian Bond.

WHAT IS BEING TERMED as the "biggest allblack rodeo in the world" has been set for Memorial Day weekend, May 24 and 25, in the central Oklahoma town of Boley, located sixty miles west of Oklahoma City on U.S. Highway 62. Blacks, Indians cities. and many others travel across the United States to attend this annual affair that has been featured for some 18 years, with crowds estimated as high as

The president of the Boley Chamber of Commerce, Henrietta Hicks, told us that she has been contacted by a representative of the television show "Real People" about the possiblity of filming the celebration for use in one of the upcoming episodes. Homecoming festivities, family reunions and memorial services will be held in connection with the rodeo, it is reported.

YOUNG PEOPLE from the Northwest Texas Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal denomination will gather for their annual meet on Friday, June 6, for a two-day session at Carter Chapel Church, located on Quirt Avenue, Lubbock. The Rev. H.R. Johnson in host pastor.

They will discuss and plan for the future that 'seems so uncertain these days," the announcement nals will be linked by

And young people from all over the nation will travel to Dallas June 17 through 22 to attend the 76th computer at South session of the National Baptist Sunday School Training and Union Congress. Headquarters will be the Downtown Sheraton Hotel. The National Baptist Convention of America is headed by Dr. J.C. Sams of Jacksonville, Fla.

CHIMES: All 24 black members of the Pittsburgh Steelers are life members of the NAACP

Texas Tech's newly elected student body president, John Collins, is the first black ever chosen at Tech. Collins denies race played a factor in the election. "I was elected because I'm qualified. I know I can do the job." He was graduated with a history degree in 1976 and is now working on a state teaching certificate. His parents live in Abilene.

INFORMATION received here is that St. Paul CME Church in Midland is making preparations to entertain what may be the largest-attended session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference. It is to be held June 16 through 20. Some of the general church officers of the dominiation will address the sessions and a progress report will be made concerning Texas College, owned by the church and located in Tyler, Texas. The Rev. Jonah Parker is acting host and presiding elder, with the Rev. G.R. Patterson of Wichita Falls as co-host.

TV cable firm to offer data service

cable television company announced an agreement Friday with Dow Jones & Co. and the publisher of the Dallas Morning News that will provide - for the first time - access by large numbers of cable TV subscribers to information banks in several

The system would operate in conjunction with private home terminals, said Jim Whitson, president of Sammons Communications. "Our idea is to offer a

nearly limitless data retrieval capability with our cable TV system," Whitson said.

'By adding home terminals, a keyboard and screen, the cable system becomes an electronic newspaper and financial encyclopedia," he added.

Participants through their computer termicable and satellite with the central Dow Jones Brunswick, N.J., and the Belo Information Systems computer in Dal-

Merrill Lynch & Co. of New York will also join the experiment to supply brokerage information, Whitson said.

Access to the data retrieval network will be offered beginning this summer to approximately 200 of its cable TV subscribers in Highland Park and University

DALLAS (AP) - A Park, two communities situated in north Dallas, Whitson said.

Dallas itself has no cable TV. Sammons is among several companies bidding for the franchise, which is under consideration now by the

Dallas City Council. Gean Holden, director of research and technolo-

said information availthe Dallas Morning News will include the current day's news stories, sports, weather, and restaurant and entertain-

ment guides.

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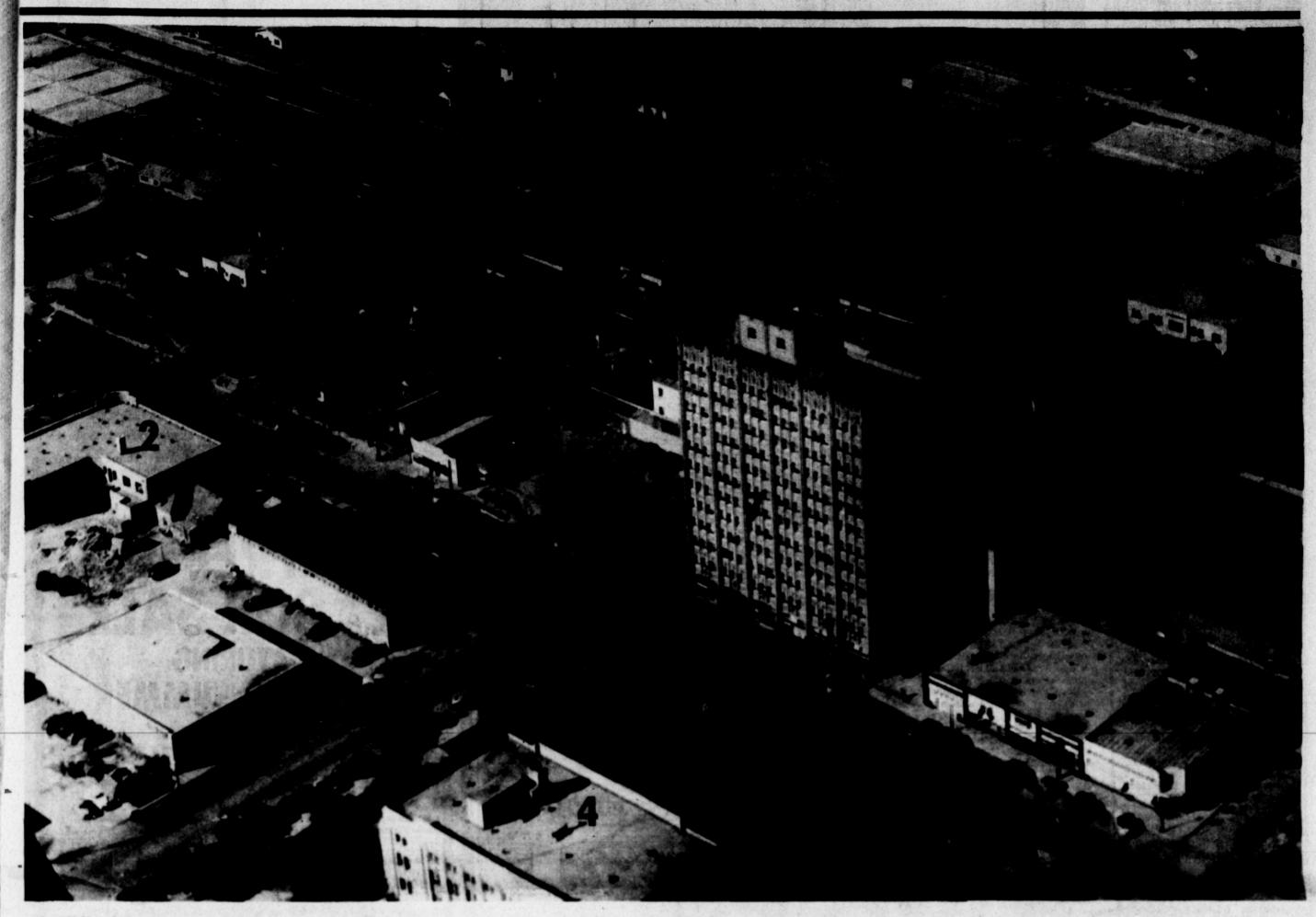
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Midland in 1946 was growing, but residents with large yards were popular in the downtown area. In the foreground what is often known as The Shell Building, but is actually The Petroleum Building, was built

in 1929 and tradition has it this 12-story building is responsible for the nickname "The Tall City," since it was the first tall building in the area. Connect the

numbers in the photograph to those below and notice the "progress" made in 34 years. (Photograph cour-tesy of the Midland County Historical Museum)

Current sites are listed first with what was standing in 1946 following.

1. C&K Petroleum Building, J. E. Roberts residence.

2. Permian Building, Excel-Sure Cleaners.

3. Ghils Tower East Building and the Texas Electric Service Co. Building, Barrow Furniture Co.

4. Midland County Courthouse, same.

5. Building of the Southwest, C. T. Allen residence.

Western United Life Building, W. F. Chestnut Ins., State

Reserve Life Ins. Co., K. M. Stuart, Wes-Tex Realty and Ins. Co., Checker Cab Co., All American Bus Lines and B. F. Davidson, contractor.

7. Petroleum Building, same.

8. Chancellor Building, Morris

System Store Grocery, West Texas Office Supply, The Gift Shop, Tull's Drug and American Trading and Products Corp.

9. The Petroleum Club, Mrs. Ida Wolcott residence.

10. Independent Building, Ryan

Apartments, Republic National Life Insurance Co. and F. H. Blumentritt Insurance.

11. Trans-N.M. Pipe Line, same.

12. Lone Star Abstract & Title Co., Peter's Service Station.

13. Rahlfs Build-

ing, Leon O. Smith and A. J. Betts residences (duplex).

14. Courthouse Annex, The Superior Oil Building.

15. Patio Building, Western Clinic-Hospital.

16. West Building, R. B. McClure residence, Harold Brashear residence.

West Texas oil pioneer started proud legend in Tall City

By SANDI BREEDEN Lifestyle Writer

Henry Black was one of the true oil pioneers of West Texas and recently his widow Frances Black of Midland, his two sons, W. H. Black Jr. of Houston and Dan Black of Midland and his eight grandchildren gave an apartment to Trinity Towers in his memory.

Dr. Matthew Lynn, minister of the First Presbyterian Church for 24 years and now retired and living in Dallas. performed the dedication. Dr. Lynn and the late Mrs. Andrew Fasken were instrumental in starting Trinity Towers, which is a retirement home.

Like Trinity Towers being a first in Midland, so was Black in the oil industry. He started in the business at the age of 15 in West Columbia. Texas, for Humble Oil and Refining Co., which is now

Exxon.

From West Columbia, Black moved to Hansville, La., for Humble as a driller and tool pusher. He then moved to Eldorado and Swackover, Ark., and then to Jacksonville, Texas, in that same capacity. In 1926, Black went to Wink and shortly thereafter, the town, which now has a scarce 1,000 people, boasted of a 10,000 plus population.

IN 1930, WHILE working at Lake Washington, La., Black married Frances Williams and after the sulphur field was brought in there, he was transferred to Kilgore.

He was sent to McCamey, where Humble Oil Co. had its main office and a camp, in 1932 to help bring in the White and Baker Well. Later, the Humble office was moved to Midland and occupied the Hogan Petroleum Building.

In 1934, Black was moved to Midland and then was made first superintendent of the Humble Means Field in Andrews.

Means Field opened in Andrews Country after the first well, R. M. Means No. 1. was drilled Aug. 12, 1934. In 1937, 808,311 barrels of oil were produced from that field. By 1974, that number had increased to 102,957,365 barrels of oil.

Black moved to Andrews with his wife and two sons.

ACCORDING TO MRS. BLACK, "There were less than 500 people in the whole county and there was nothing between us and Amarillo except a small settlement eight miles north called Florey. It was during the depression and the dust bowls, but deep wells were dug so there was plenty of water available and wonderful virgin soil."

Black, along with his assistant, R. R. McCarty and many other workers soon had grass, trees and gardens growing and the arid region quickly resembled an oasis of sorts.

Russel Barour, division superintendent of the West Texas area in Midland, saw to it that a big recreation hall was built at the camp, a Sunday school room added, and a tennis court and playground built for the children.

When the children of the employees became of school age, McCarty and others started a fund to build the school system. In 1934, there was one small high school and a grammar school.

THE SCHOOLS WERE taken care of, however. With the tax money from Means Oil Field, soon there was plenty of money to build high school complete with a snake-proof fence and a grade school and stadium were also built.

In 1946, Black left Humble and with Ralph Lowe formed The Henry Black Drilling Co.

The company bought the Henry Wolcott home in 1947. renovated it and named it The Petroleum Club. John House, then superintendent of Humble Oil, was named president of the club. The first invitations were sent out Oct. 7, 1948, for the first President's Ball and the club was in full operation Oct. 8, 1948, with Dan Hudson as manager.

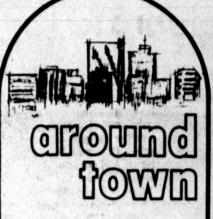
Through his own business. Black continued to drill wells for Humble and other oil companies. Black expanded his business after he persuaded Richard Henderson, a pilot from Longview, to work for his company.

a carpeted, air conditioned Black then bought an airplane and had two large offshore rigs built at Beaumont.

Black established an office and began offshore drilling for Humble at Grand Isle at New Orleans. He later sold these rigs to what had become Exxon (Humble) and according to Mrs. Black, they are still operating out of Grand Isle.

After graduating from The University of Texas at Austin, Black's sons sold most of the rigs to Pemex Oil Co. in Mexico. Black then enjoyed hunting and fishing fulltime and spent more time at his ranch in West Columbia where he died March 24, 1969.

Black's sons continue to operate the Black Investments Ranch and Real Estate with Dan Black's office in Midland and W. H. Black Jr. operating at the Black ranch at West Columbia.



By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

.Oaklawn Park Baptist School, 3001 N. A St., will open its doors for public viewing Monday through Friday. Purpose of the "open house" is to enable parents to see the unique classroom setting in which the students are trained.

"People are usually surprised at the quiet, orderly atmosphere in which our learning process takes place," said David Piearcy, school administrator. "The only way parents can understand what we are doing is to come see firsthand," Piearcy

The school, which is a min-istry of Oaklawn Park Baptist Church, has been operating since 1977 and is building additional buildings to accommodate its continued expansion.

Parents of prospective students or just interested people are all invited to visit during school hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. during this special week.

In addition to the open house, a slide presentation explaining the philosophy of the school will be available...

... CENTRAL YMCA announces that a new session of belly dance classes is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

The class will be comprised of 20 minutes of isometric, stretching and warm-up exercises, with the remainder of the class devoted to dance movements and steps. The cultural aspects of the dance will be studied, and folk dancing will also be taught.

Laura Klauss, who has studied Middle Eastern dance ;ince 1973, is instructor. A beginner's class will be offered from 8 to 9 p.m. and an intermediate class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Fee for the six-week session is \$20 for non-members and \$10 for YMCA members. For more information or to

pre-register, please call the Central YMCA at 682-2551...

TEACHERS held an appreciation tea for Rusk school volunteers Wednesday in the school

Approximately 30 awards were presented to volunteers for their dedicated service during the 1979-80 school year to the students at Rusk...

...MEMBERS OF Kappa Delta Alumnae Association entertained their husbands with its annual backyard barbecue in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson.

A new member welcomed into the sorority was Barbara Rollege, along with her husband, Marty.

Mrs. Dodson was presented a gift as president of the alumnae

Officers for 1980-81 will be Mrs. Dodson, president; Clara King, vice president; Hermine Erwin, secretary, and Rosemary Cox, treasurer. Ellen Bell is Rush chairman and Panhellenic representative.

Members attending the recent Kappa Delta State Day in Beaumont were Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. King, and Mrs. Dodson, who was elected vice president of the Texas Kappa Delta Alumnae Association.

Kappa Deltas new to the area are urged to call Mrs. Dodson if interested in joining the alumnae association. The regular monthly meetings will resume in September. The meetings are scheduled for the second Tuesday morning of each month, with December and May being night functions and having husbands as special guests...

.. LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE held its annual Gover-nor's Ball Saturday. The ball is held in honor of the new board of officers and past governors that have served the Lodge.

The new board of officers are: Gov. Tom Ezell Jr.; Gov. Clayton Carter; Prelate Gary Thompson Jr.; Farrell, Ezell, past governor, Jim Robinson, secretary; Wayne Martin, trea-surer; Tom Whiddon, three-year trustee; Robert Jones, two-year trustee, and Henry Gray, oneyear trustee.

Past governors honored were Bob Howell, Bob Bippen, Floyd Williams and Farrell Ezell. Music was by the Texas Stars of



Happy about giving \$500 to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children is Susan Farris, left, of the Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Likewise happy of receiving the money is Maxine Hannifin, a member of the center's board of directors. The sorority sponsored a country and western dance recently to raise the money for the center, which will be used towards their new home. (Staff Photo)

Members to be honored for 50th anniversary

Midland Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta is honoring two of its members today on the anniversary of their 50 years as members of the sorority.

The honorees are Mrs. John Cornwall, 801 N. A St., and Mrs. Bernice Fritz, 1911 Brunson St.

Both have been actively involved with the Midland alums, holding various offices, and Mrs. Cornwall is also a past president of Midland Panhellenic Association.

Mrs. Cornwall is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma where she was a member of the Psi chapter. Mrs. Fritz is a graduate of Oklahoma City University where she was a member of Beta Omicron chapter.

The reception, to be held in the home of Mrs. Vann Culp, 1511 W. Missouri, will include as hostesses Mrs. Culp, Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr. and Mrs. Rusty Buckingham. Special guests at the reception are

Midland collegiates who have been recently initiated and their mothers. They include Valerie Van Pelt, UT-Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Pelt; Sharon Snyder, Southwest Texas State University, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snyder; Tricia Angelo, Texas Tech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr.; Tamara Collins, Texas Tech, daughter of Mrs. Beverly Holmes; Brook Hogue, Texas Tech, daughter

SORORITY NEWS BETA DELTA CHAPTER.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met to install officers at Montana

Announcements were made on

Founder's Day that Susan Farris was named Girl of Year and Friendliest Girl. Pat Cartmell is Pledge of the Year and Phyllis Skinner won Best Program of the Year.

Beta Delta's yearbook placed second and the scrapbook won third in citywide competition. Beta Delta's centerpice also won first at Founder's

IOTA BETA CHAPTER, **BETA SIGMA PHI**

Officers were installed for the Iota Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the Barndoor in Odessa.

Outgoing president Carol Hall was presented with a silver tray for her efforts. Welcoming ritual was held for Arlene Dulin, a transferee from Fort

The chapter will again be taking salads to the birthday luncheon at MH-MR. Finals of the bridge tournament were held Saturday.

Next meeting is Monday in the home of Peggy Meek. Secret sisters will be revealed along with the traditional gift exchange.

Kathy Saunders, a transferee, was guest at the dinner.

CULTURAL BRIEFS

CULTURE CENTER

CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y. (AP) - This year's program at Chautauqua Institution, since 1874 a center here for arts, education, religion and recreation, has been announced.

A professional resident symphony will offer 24 classical and pop concerts. There is a resident theater company and a lecture program.

Guest artists include Jose Ferrer, Carol Channing, Emanuel Ax, Pinchas and Eugenia Zukerman, Robert Merrill, Phyllis Newman with her "The Madwoman of Central Park West," Jean-Pierre Rampal and Sherrill Milnes.

MUSEUM DIRECTOR
PITTSBURGH (AP) — John R.
Lane has been appointed the next director of the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute.

Lane, who now serves as assistant director of the Brooklyn Museum, is to assume his new post July 11.

Leon A. Arkus, who has served as

director of the Museum of Art for the past 12 years, is to retire June 1.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Hogue; Susan Murrah, Texas Tech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murrah; and Tamara Smith, Texas Tech, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith. Several members of the Odessa Alumnae are also joining in honoring the members.



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AT WIT'S END

How mothers are chosen

By ERMA BOMBECK

Most women become mothers by accident, some by choice, a few by social pressures and a couple by

This year, nearly 100,000 women will become mothers of handicapped children. Did you ever wonder how mothers of handicapped children are chosen?

Somehow I visualize God hovering over earth selecting His instruments for propagation with great care and deliberation. As He observes, He instructs His angels to make notes in a giant ledger.

"Armstrong, Beth, son. Patron saint, Matthew.

"Forrest, Marjorie, daughter, patron saint, Cecelia.

"Rudledge, Carrie, twins, patron saint...give her Gerard. He's used to profanity. Finally, He passes a name to an

angel and smiles, "Give her a handicapped child."
The angel is curious. "Why this one,

God? She's so happy."
"Exactly," smiles God. "Could I give a handicapped child a mother who does not know laughter? That would be cruel."

"But has she patience?" asks the angel.

"I don't want her to have too much patience or she will drown in a sea of self-pity and despair. Once the shock and resentment wears off, she'll han-

"I watched her today. She has that feeling of self and independence that is so rare and so necessary in a mother. You see, the child I'm going to give her has his own world. She has to make it live in her world and that's

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not going to be easy."
"But, Lord, I don't think she even believes in you.'

God smiles. "No matter. I can fix

that. This one is perfect. She has just enough selfishness." The angel gasps, "Selfishness? Is

that a virtue?' God nods. "If she can't separate herself from the child occasionally, she'll never survive. Yes, here is a woman whom I will bless with a child less than perfect. She doesn't realize it yet, but she is to be envied. She will never take for granted a 'spoken word.' She will never consider a 'step' ordinary. When her child says 'Momma' for the first time she will be present at a miracle and know it! When she describes a tree or a sunset to her blind child, she will see it as few

people ever see my creations. "I will permit her to see clearly the things I see . . . ignorance, cruelty, prejudice . . . and allow her to rise above them. She will never be alone. I will be at her side every minute of every day of her life because she is doing my work as surely as she is here by my side."

'And what about her patron saint?" asks the angel, his pen poised in mid-air. God smiles. "A mirror will suf-

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In the course of their study, the doctors examined the radiation records of all 138 people known to have had leukemia in Olmsted County, Minn., between 1955 and 1974. And after comparing their doses with those of 276 healthy people, they could find no evidence linking radiation

Study says X-rays do not

increase leukemia risk

BOSTON (AP) — The possible haz-"We're saying that even if we look at accumulations of a fairly substantial amount of diagnostic X-ray exposure, it does not seem to be related to any increase in the risk of leukemia," Dr. Leonard T. Kurland, one of the researchers, said in an interview.

All the medical records in the county are kept in a central filing area. So the researchers were able to figure out the total amount of medical radiation absorbed by both the leukemia victims and the comparison group over two decades.

The study, published in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, calculated the amount of radiation taken in by the people's-



Mr. and Mrs. Clark Storm

Few simple safety rules will make kite flying more fun

To more than 20 mil- accidents. lion people - young and old alike - summer sig- kites go back to ancient nifies the start of the kite China, it is not surprising flying season. Following that an Oriental foods will make this increas- kite flying contests. Here

Since the origins of a few simple safety rules company is a sponsor of ingly popular sport more are some hints garnered fun and reduce the risk of from these competitions

Select a kite that is right for the type of flying you plan to do. A light kite won't take much stead of string to avoid weak. Have a friend hold roperly executed.

to help you have the most fun flying a kite by choosing the "proper" kite will be difficult to model and by thinking "safety first." abuse or survive heavy winds. Likewise, a large kites require a line of about 12-pound test, while medium kites may need a 28-pound test winds and can be too need a 28-pound test much to handle for chil-

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Couple to celebrate golden anniversary

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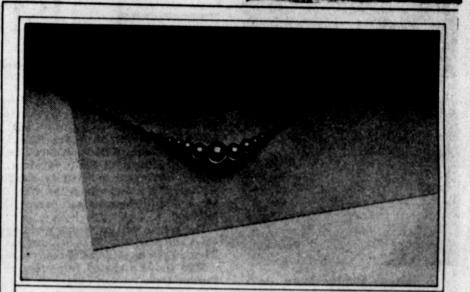
The reception will be held in the home of their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilmeth, 5100 Sin-

The former Virginia Carper and Storm were married June 2, 1930, in Uvalde. They lived in Roswell, N.M., for 13 years, where Clark was an instructor at NMMI. In 1943, they moved to Artesia, N.M., where he was production superintendent for Carper Drilling Co. until 1966. They spent the next six years in Charlotte, N.C., where he was employed by Gas Lines Inc., and moved to Midland in 1972,

where the couple has been associated with Tom's Tree House.

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Engagements



HOUSTON - Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillan Goble of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Katheryn, to Gregory Keith Adkins of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hugh Adkins of

The couple will exchange wedding

vows at 8 p.m. Aug. 30 in St. John the Divine Episcopal Church here. Miss Goble attended two years at Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind. and received a B.S. degree from Texas A&M University. She will receive a D.V.M. degree from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University in August.

Adkins also received a B.S. degree

from Texas A&M and will receive a D.V.M. in August from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M.

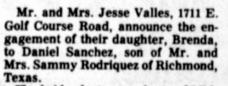
KRAYE-HOCKEY

HOUSTON - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraye of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Sue, to David Lynn Hockey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright Hockey, 2514 Gulf Ave., Midland.

The couple will have a garden wed-ding in Houston later this summer. Miss Kraye is a 1979 graduate of Stephen F. Austin University with a degree is biology, and now is a histolo-

gist in Port Arthur. Hockey is a graduate of Lee High School in Midland and Texas A&M University. He has a degree in chemical engineering and is employed by Gulf Oil Co. in Port Arthur.

VALLES-SANCHEZ



The bride-elect, a graduate of Mid-land High School, attended Midland College. She is employed by Grammer-Murphey.

Sanchez is a graduate of Lamar Consolidated in Richmond. He at-tended Midland College and is employed by Sam Hart Construction.

The wedding is set for June 21 at the Latin Free Methodist Church in Mid-

PERSAD-GARCIA

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Twyla Lea Trim

Mr. and Mrs. Dourga Persad, 1001 N. Main St., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Girard A. Garcia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Garcia, 1907 E.



Pecan Ave.

The couple will exchange vows at 2 p.m. July 12 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The bride-elect, a 1977 graduate of Midland High School, is employed by Gibson's Discount Center. Garcia, an employee of Midland

Country Club, currently is attending Midland College. He is a 1978 graduate of Lee High School.

DINSMORE-REID

Mrs. Gloria Dinsmore, 3211 W. Ohio Ave., announces the engagement of her daughter, Tammy Ann, to Donald Rex Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald E. Reid, 4708 Bowie.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9 in Crestview Baptist Church.

Miss Dinsmore also is the daughter of the late Robert F. Dinsmore. The bride-elect attended Midland

High School. She is employed by The First National Bank of Midland. The bridegroom, a graduate of Lee High School, is employed by Reid

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ANDREWS - Mr. and Mrs. Laymond L. Baker of Andrews announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Fay of Midland, to Ernest Louis Buttross Jr. of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Louis Buttross of Canton, Miss.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. July 19 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Baker, a graduate of Andrews High School, attended Commercial College. She is employed by Pennzoil Exploration and Production and is a member of Midland Desk and Der-

Buttross, a petroleum engineer with Mesa Petroleum, is a graduate of Mississippi State University. He is a member of SPE, API, Professional Engineer State of Texas.

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The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. July 19 at St. Luke's Episcopal

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and currently a senior at Southwest Texas State University. She is employed by the Student Health Center there. Her fiance is a graduate of Rice High School and attended STSU. He is a patrolman for the City of Austin.

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More than 20 million Americans -10 percent of all children and adults in the United States - have speech, language or hearing impairments which severely affect their ability to function as human beings. One of the major tragedies of modern health cre is that so many of these individuals do not know how to get help for their communicative disorders.

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If you, or a person you care about, suffers from a communication disorder, or if you are interested in further information about speech, language and hearing services, the Midland Speech, Hearing and Language Center, in conjunction with May is Better Speech and Hearing Month, is offering informative programs to any in-terested organization or person. For more information, please call 684-

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Weddings

4405 Dalton, were united in marriage ed Methodist Church.

Mrs. William J. Fausett and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dancy, all of Midland. The Rev. Samuel Auslam officiated the ceremony.

Ring bearer was Jarrod Fausett of Groomsmen, all from Midland, were and Greg Weeks.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in

HOWELL-HODGE

resided in Midland.

The Rev. Raymond Judd officiated the ceremony.

Attendants were Victor Zoller of Midland as best man and Mrs. Kim Clementson of San Antonio as matron of honor.

Briesmaids were Nena Duncan of Houston, Sandra Parsley of Houston, Teri Kramer of Wichita Falls, Gere Gleim of Richardson, Susan Brusenhan of San Antonio, Cheryl Jackson of San Antonio and Missy Davis of Mid-

Flower girl was Nicole Jamison of Annadale, Va.

Ushers were Rod Steele of Midland an Tom Kirwan of Pecos.

Groomsmen were Randy Hodge of Midland, Jim Hodge of Midland, Billy Howell of Tempe, Ariz.; Randy Bailey of Denver, Colo.; Robin Vasicek of Hobbs, N.M.; Rick Cabrera of Memphis, Tenn.; and Matt Willis of Mid-

Following a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will reside in Fort Worth.

KNOX-HEIDARIAN

Kimberlee Jo Knox of Midland and Nosratollah Heidarian of Oklahoma City, Okla., were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Midland

Attendants were Cyrous Heidarian, Mina Heidarian, Essy Heidarian and

either knock or ring and announce

yourself to gain entry for very good

reasons like the receptionist not want-

ing to get mugged. The vice president

of the association was delighted to see

someone from Texas and showed me

into the Eileen Garrett (a well-known

British psychic in the 1920s) library

and asked me to sign the guest book.

If I was expecting to communicate

through ESP, no one did, but all of the

staff were friendly and seemed per-

Then, back to the hotel, into a dark

suit and on to the Sherry-Netherland

Hotel bar on the oppposite corner from the Plaza which also boasts a

good view of Central Park. Their hors

d'oeuvre tray was the first and only

free thing I found in New York. Afterwards, I decided to try for another

sold-out performance and again, just

before curtain time I got a mezzanine

ticket to "Evita" from a student for

exactly the same price that he had

If you prefer to be less chancy about

your ticket, try the TKTS walk-up

office at Times Square near 47th

where you can get reduced price tick-

ets for the day's performances only

THE "EVITA" PERFORMANCE was so exciting for the first 20 mi-

nutes that the play seemed downhill

afterwards, not quite matching the opening. Patti Lu Pone, the lead, was

an overshadowing performer throughout. "Evita" is the story of

Argentina's Eva Peron, second wife of dictator Juan Peron, who captured

the hearts of her countrymen and a

number of bank balances of famous

men before she died of cancer at the

After the theater, I walked to the

Algonquin Hotel of Dorothy Parker

and the 1930 Writers' Roundtable

fame. Stepping into the dark mahoga-

ny, red plush lobby filled with inti-mate one-of-a-kind little tables, I felt like I was really back in the 30s,

surrounded by svelte women with

fectly level-headed.

paid which was \$15.

after 4 p.m.

age of 33.

Behy Heidarian, all of Oklahoma City; Claudia Goebel of Midland. Cathryn Biggs of Austin and Rob Knox of Midland. The couple will reside in Oklahoma

JOBE-McCAIN

LaFonda Kay Jobe and Tommy Steven McCain, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Rhoda King of Seminole and Olen Jobe of Lubbock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCain of Mid-

Attendants were Tracy Glover of Midland as best man and Rhena Cooper of Canyon as matron of honor. Groomsmen were Fred Weiss and Steve Wright of Midland.

Bridesmaids were Valerie Volger of Seminole and Brenda Jobe of Andrews.

Candlelighters were Pam McCain of Midland and Pansy McCain of Midland. Flower girls were Rachel King of Seminole and Chandra Sherling of Seminole.

Seating the guests were Wesley Williams of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi, the couple will reside in Midland.

MOORE-CARTER

Pearl Ann Moore and James W. Carter II, both of Dallas, exchanged

wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Hyde Park Christian Church in Austin.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are James W. Carter Sr. of Elgin and the late Mrs. Carter.

Dr. William E. Tucker, chancellor of Texas Christian University, officiated the ceremony.

Carl Chambers of Elgin was best man and Mrs. Mallory B. Randle of Austin was matron of honor.

Seating the guests were Monte Brooks of Fort Stockton and John Landgraff of Odessa.

The couple will reside at 6037D Sandhurst in Dallas. The bridegroom is employed in the construction busi-ness in Dallas. The bride is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin and attended three years at Duke University in Durham, S.C. The bridegroom attended Austin College

Mrs. James W. Carter II

Karla Jo Nichols of Ackerly was honored with a backyard party in the home of her aunt, Pat Lafferty of Midland. Miss Nichols is a 1980 graduate of Sands High

Guests included her mother, Marie Nichols, Norma Gentry, Jo Ann Ryan and the graduating



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FAUSETT-DANCY

Nicole Lynn Fausett, 2822 Metz Drive, and Michael David Dancy, at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke's Unit-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and

Attendants were Kevin Roberts of Midland, best man; Gayle Jones of Midland, matron of honor; Darlene Dott, Lisa Libby and Nancy Kollaja of Midland, and Janis Barnes of Littleton, Colo., as bridesmaids.

Midland. Ushers were Randy Fausett and Steve Dancy, both of Midland. Allen White, Mike Moore, Tim Nelson

SAN ANTONIO - Cindy Lou Howell of San Antonio and Sanford John Hodge of Fort Worth were united in marriage at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Margarite B. Parker Chapel in

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Billy R. Howell of San Antonio. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Zoller of Midland and the late Sanford J. Hodge, who had

EDITOR'S NOTE: A visit to New

York, the second part of a two-part series by Carolyn Fitz-Gerald, who

will be writing travel features for The Reporter-Telegram.

By CAROLYN FITZ-GERALD

Shopping at Bergdorf Goodman's

across the street on the corner of 58th

and 5th Ave. was fun, the selections

enormous and the prices no different

from Neiman Marcus or Lord and

Taylor in Dallas. And Bergdorf ac-

cepts Neiman's and American

at their Cuttery on the 6th floor cost

\$30 and only \$17 to repair the damage

at their more exclusive Suga's salon on 7. I highly recommend Mr. Nakki

and found, once again, that more is

sometimes less. To be perfectly fair,

since I didn't require a cut or sham-

poo, starting from scratch at Suga's

would run around \$50, definitely

worth the added cost from my per-

Back down 57th on the way to the

hotel I couldn't resist a health drink at

the Great American Health Bar res-

taurant. I chose a combination of cel-

ery, parsley and carrot juice with a

real bran muffin. Afterwards, I no-

ticed the Parapsychology Foundation just a few doors down and though I

can't say I was psychically drawn, I was curious enough to take the elevtor to the fourth floor only to find

I learned later that most offices in

Manhatten are locked and you have to

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) - With

the Department of Labor predicting for 1985 a nationwide shortage of 250,-

000 secretaries, "Personnel Journal"

in a current article suggests these ideas for increasing the supply: Hiring men, who at present repre-

sent 1 percent of the profession;

higher pay; higher status, to increase

Secretary shortage

solutions suggested

Getting my hair cut and blown dry

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the offices locked.

Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Knox, 3203 Stanolind, are the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Heydar Heidarian of Oklahoma City, Okla., are parents of the bridegroom.

A full weekend in New York City poo, non-wrinkle nylons and crisp acryllic, the effect was almost too

good, as if I had stepped into another

well-staged play. From the buffet supper which began at 10 p.m., I chose a delightful poached salmon with truffles and a dessert called Vicar's Folly which was a well-named mousse innundated with whipped cream that I could imagine even a vicar getting lascivi-ous over. The conversation around me ranged from speculation on what a six-page supplement under close security at Time magazine was about to a discussion of why Avon had bought

One nostalgic should querried the waiter about the cost of a meal at the

inexpensive by New York standards where you can spend as much as \$80 for a single meal at Le Cygne or Lutece.) Back to the hotel for my last night and so excited by "Evita" and the

Algonquin in 1930 (now around \$23,

1930 ambience at the Algonquin that I couldn't sleep. A call to the bellman's desk to ask if there were a drug store still open where I could get a good book proved that New York has a solution for everyone. "No, ma'm" (was my Texas still showing or was he from out west, too?), he said, but Doubleday's book store right around the corner is open until midnight." And that's what New York is all

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SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) - "The Geysers" area of northern California is the site of the world's largest geothermal steam-powered generating plant, operating from steam produced by

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DUNTON-OLESKY

ABILENE - Randa Diane Dunton

of Abilene and Anthony Charles

Olesky of Fort Worth exchanged wed-

ding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday at the

Southwest Park Baptist Church in

Abilene with the Rev. Charles Fore-

man of Siloam Springs, Ark., officiat-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George M. Dunton of Midland.

The bridegroom is the son of Charles

Olesky of Miami, Fla. and Mrs. Don

Sharon Wofford of Abilene was

maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Su-

zanne Olesky, sister of the bride of Miami, and bridesmatrons were

Cindy Caldwell of College Station and

Barbara Dunton, sister-in-law of the

bride, of Midland. Melinda Foreman

of Siloam Springs was flower girl. Charles Olesky of Miami was his

son's best man. Ushers were Derek

Dunton and David Dunton, brothers

of the bride, both of Midland.

Groomsmen were Darrell Dunton.

brother of the bride of Midland, Greg

Austin of Fort Worth and Richard

Newcom of Blum. Mark Ferry of

The bride is a 1980 graduate of

Hardin-Simmons University. The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Har-

din-Simmons University and is at-

tending Southwestern Baptist Theo-

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Fort Worth.

Charles James Moncrief of Midland

were united in marriage at 12 noon

Saturday at the Midland Country

logical Seminary in Fort Worth.

MOSTOFI-MONCRIEF

Abilene was ring bearer.

Sutherland of Miami Lakes, Fla.



Mrs. Charles James Moncrief

Weddings

The bride is the daughter of Colonel

and Mrs. Hossein Mostofi of Tehran,

Iran. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

Judge Vann Culp officiated the

Attending the bridegroom was as best man was his father.

Maid of honor was Afsaneh Karim-zadeh of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were

Lisa Moncrief of Mountain View,

Calif. and Doreen Ringler of Lubbock.

Bridesmatrons were Deborah Scott of

Lubbock and Shahine Tavakoli of

Groomsmen were Ali Firouzbakht

of Lubbock, Scott Brown of Midland,

Don Dunbar of Midland, Robert Scott

of Lubbock and David Dally of Mid-

Following a wedding trip to San

The bride is a student at Texas Tech

and plans to graduate in December

with a degree in marketing. Moncrief

graduated this month from Texas

Tech with a degree in electrical engi-

Pamela Janette Branch and Joseph

DeWayne Bostic, both of Midland,

were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in

They are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Guy

The Rev. Winston Bell officiated the

Best man was Johnny Phillips, Rt.

Branch, 2902 Delano. Bridegroom's

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bos-

the home of the bride's parents.

Francisco, Calif., they couple will reside in Lubbock where they will con-

tinue their education.

BRANCH-BOSTIC

and Mrs. Charles R. Moncrief, 2405

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Mrs. Joseph DeWayne Bostic

4. and Elizabeth Campbell, 3117 W.

The couple will reside at Rt. 4, Box

TYLER - Susan Valerie Davis of

Midland and Donald Eugene Jeffers

of Tyler were married at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday at the Christ Episcopal

Church with the Rev. Murray Powell

The bride is the daughter of Sally

Converse Davis of Topeka, Kan. and Paul Howard David of Midland. The

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Sarah Davis of Topeka served as

her sister's maid of honor. Brides-

maids were Kay Rever of Dallas and

Best man was Joseph Hulbert of Tyler. Ushers were Mark Davis,

brother of the bride of Midland and

Donald Kubala of Corpus Christi. Jon

Scott of Gainsville and Robert

Jeffers, brother of the bridegroom of

Special out-of-town guests were the

grandmothers of the bride, Mrs.

Lloyd Converse of Topeka and Mrs.

Lester Davis of Sun City, Ariz., and

grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Madison Randolph Sr. of Irving.

The bride is a senior at Texas A&M

After a wedding trip to Puerto Val-

larta, Mexico, the couple will reside.

University majoring in architecture and psychology. The bridegroom is a

graduate of Texas A&M University.

Eugene LeRoy Jeffers of Tyler.

Judy Masdon of Midland.

Austin, were groomsmen.

at College Station.

RATHBURN-DILLON

Kansas, was maid of honor.

DAVIS-JEFFERS



Mrs. Charles William Dillon IV



Mrs. Donald Eugene Jeffers

Charles William Dillon IV, both of arship recipients and Lubbock, were united in marriage at their parents. 6 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's mother.

1806 McDonald. Dillon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dillon of Gunnison, Colo.

Her mother is Mrs. Carl Rathburn,

John Hall Jr. of Houston, uncle of the bride, officiated the ceremony. Attendants included Mark Hannifin

of Corpus Christ as best man and Mrs. Ronda Carper of San Angelo as ma-tron of honor, Bridesmaids, were Candyce Trout of Midland and Mrs. Alice Cone of Portales, N.M.. Chris Cone of Portales, N.M. was flower girl.

Train bearer was Zachary Trout of Midland. Ushers were Roy Sosnowy of Galveston and Kirk Harrelson of Monahans. Groomsmen were Derrick Cawthron of Arlington and Mark Harrelson of Monahans.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the couple will reside in Houston.

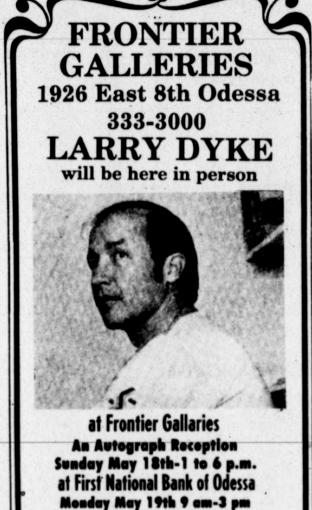
as an associate geophysicist. The bride is completing work on a degree at the University of Houston.

Dillon will be employed by Exxon

"An Introduction to Italian Wines" is the has passed, information on this event is available

Return meatballs to saucepot.

The group is in the Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat and simmer 15 midst of a membership



. Boil 4 unpeeled Potatoes about 30 minutes. Cool, peel, slice and set

2. In large frypan, cook 4 strips of cubed Bacon until transparent. Add

3. Blend 3 Eggs, 3 Tbsp. Milk and 1/2 isp. of Salt. Stir in 1 cup of cubed

Cut 2 medium Tomatoes into thin wedges. Add to Egg mixture: pour Egg mixture over Potatoes in frypan. Cook until Eggs are set.

5. Sprinkle 1 Tbsp. chopped Chives over top. Serve immediately

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blazing campfire, a tent pitched against the open sky, the woodsy smell of forests and the rush of a nearby mountain stream — these are all the things that make a camping trip a truly memorable experi-

But one of the most enjoyable parts of the camping foray into the great outdoors are those hearty meals cooked over a crackling fire - or even a portable stove. Campside cuisine is usually simple and easy - but that doesn't mean it has to be confined to barbecued steaks and hot dogs and hamburgers.

SKILLET BREAKFAST One-half lb. bulk sausage meat, crumbled

6 eggs 3 tbsps. milk or water

One-half tsp. salt
One-half tsp. Tabasco pepper sauce
One-fourth tsp. dried leaf oregano, crumbled
1 small tomato, sliced

One-half cup Parmesan cheese

In 8 or 9-inch skillet, cook sausage until browned Drain off excess fat. In medium bowl, beat eggs with milk, salt, Tabasco sauce and oregano. Pour egg mixture over sausage, cover and cook over low heat until eggs are set. Place sliced tomato over eggs,

sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Cover.DD Cook one minute longer or just until tomatoes are heated. Let stand three minutes and cut in wedges and

CAMPER'S MEATBALL STEW

Three-fourths tsp. Tabasco pepper sauce, divid-

Three-fourths tsp. dried leaf thyme, crumbled One-half tsp. dried leaf oregano, crumbled In a large bowl mix beef, bread crumbs, milk,

one-half cup chopped onion, one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoonTabasco sauce. Shape into

Yield: Four servings.

2 lbs. ground beef 1 cup soft bread crumbs

One-half cup milk

1 tsp. salt, divided

2 tbsps. vegetable oil

1 and one-half cups chopped onion, divided

2 zucchini, sliced one-fourth inch thick

2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce Three-fourths cup beef broth

small meatballs, about three-fourths inch in diame-

In large saucepot or Dutch oven heat oil, brown meatballson all sides, remove meatballs. Add zucchini, tomato sauce, beef broth, thyme, oregano and remaining one cup onion, one-half teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon Tabasco sauce. Return meatballs to saucepot.

to 20 minutes or until zucchini is tender. Serve over drive. Fee is \$20 per percooked rice, noodles or mashed potatoes. Yield: Six to eight servings.



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Potatoes and cook until browned.

Annual scholarship award luncheon of the Midland Society of University Women was held at the Girl Scout Program Center. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mrs Chester Orem and Mrs. Lee Park.

The society organized in 1969 to promote and support civic, cultural and educational interest, and to provide service in these areas to the community. In the past 10 years, the organization has granted 31 scholarships to graduates of Midland high schools.

Recipients of this year's awards are Travis Stice and Lane Fletcher of Lee High School, and Penney McAdams and Sherry Collins of Mid-land High School.

Officers elected were Mrs. Robert Morgan, president; Mrs. Lee Park, vice president; Mrs. Lannie Lee, sec-ond vice president; Mrs. Allen Ehlers, third vice president; Mrs. J. V. Hardwick, treasurer; Mrs. Harry W. Denton, recording secretary; and Mrs. Andrew Bianchi, corresponding secre-

Guests were the schol-

Wine tasters to meet June 23

Les Amis Du Vin, a newly-organized wine tasting society, will sponsor a function, Wines of France," in the Oilpatch Restaurant in Odessa.

The event is set for June 23 at 7 p.m. Fee is \$8 for members and \$9 for non-members.

Guests will taste the wines offered, and make selection for dinner (which is not included in

the wine tasting fee). Deadline for reservations to this event is June 19. Interested persons can make reservations by writing Les Amis du Vin, 108 W. Pine, Midland, 79701.

theme for the May meeting set for Tuesday at the Midland Center. While deadline for reservations by contacting Gary Manus, chapter direc-

more information.



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Mrs. Gary Allen Thomas



Mrs. Jon Mark Thacker



Mrs. Gary Lee Cain



Mrs. Leslie Joe Jeffcoat

Bridesmaids were Laura Hudson of

David Clarke of Midland and Mar-

Garland and Dorothy Clarke of Fair-

fax, Va., cousin of the bride.

matron of honor.

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Questions of general in-

terest will be answered

in the column, but indi-

vidual correspondence

cannot be undertaken.)

be delivered.



Mrs. Michael Wayne Butler

groomsmen and Darrell Clarke of

Midland, also brother of the bride.

The newlyweds left on a honeymoon

trip of sailing on Central Texas Lake. They will live in College Station.

seated the guests.

BUSINESS VIDEO

NEWS SHORTS

pany here.

MAPS RECYCLED

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - Don't be surprised if a map of Long Island, N.Y., or Marblehead, Mass., turns up inside a government letter.

With an eye on paper conservation, the U.S. Geological Survey is making envelopes from its old maps. They are cut, folded and the government ad-

dress is printed at an envelope com-

The firm has filled an order for 50,000 envelopes, and is working on a second batch of 30,000. They are used for general correspondence. 'It's kind of a pleasant surprise to see the government conserving paper," said Dalton Miller, the firm's vice president. "As a taxpayer, I'm

NEW YORK (AP) - "Videotape is emerging as a potent and versatile communications tool for business.

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Since 1975, the number of businesses employing video has risen 25 percent annually," says Dan Roberts of US JVC Corp., a manufacturer of industrial video products.

pact to a business message."

In a growing number of corporations, he says, videotape is taking the place of film or slides for much of their training and communications.

Weddings Gaywood.

The Rev. Ben Walker officiated the

Mitchell Butler of Waco, brother of

COLLINS-THOMAS

Suzanne Collins and Gary Allen Thomas, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday at Kelview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Skaggs officiating.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William Ray Collins, 4323 Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thomas of Eastland are parents of the bride-

Kerri Middleton of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Shannon Gray of Midland.

John Dollahan of Midland was best man. Ushers were Ray Collins Jr., Larry Kargl, Larry Perkins and Russell Stewart, all of Midland. Joe Bar-nard of Midland was groomsman.

After a wedding trip to Pineridge, Colo., the couple will reside at 2601 N.

OSTROVSKI-THACKER

PALOS VERDES, Calif. - Lisa Dawn Ostrovski of Bakersfield and Jon Mark Thacker, also of Bakersfield and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon M. Thacker of Midland, Texas, exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. May 10 in the Wayfarers' Chapel here. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond H. Bever of Huntington Beach.

The Rev. Ernest Martin officiated the ceremony.

Best man was Berne A. Life of Lafayette, La. Matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas W. Campbell of Andrews, Texas.

Ushers were Michael G. Ostrovski of Tustin and Rodney W. Bever of San Luis Obispo, both brothers of the

After a wedding trip to Queen Mary in Long Beach, Calif., the couple is residing in Bakersfield at 5805 Hartman Ave. The couple will take a delayed honeymoon to Tahiti in No-

THAMES-CAIN

Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Thames, 1611 W. Illinois Ave., announce the May 7 marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Sue, to Gary Lee Cain, son of G.H. Cain Jr., Route 4, and Needa Faught, 2808 Stutz Drive.

Miss Thames was graduated from Midland High School in 1977, and she has attended Midland Commercial College.

Her husband is a 1977 graduate of Lee High School, and has received an associate degree in business ad-ministration at Midland College. He presently is attending The University of Texas of the Permian Basin at

CHRISTIE—JEFFCOAT

Shirley Ann Christie and Leslie Joe Jeffcoat, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. Friday in Hope Lutheran Church. The Rev. David Baker officiated the cere-

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hirt, 413 W. Wadley Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Leslie D. Jeffcoat of Lubbock and Mrs. Jo Ann Stroope of Andrews.

Best man was Larry Christian of Andrews, while Monica Menzel of Midland was maid of honor.

Seating the guests were James R. Jeffcoat and Daryl Menzel, both of

CLARKE-BUTLER

Ann Elizabeth Clarke and Michael Wayne Butler, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Sat-urday in Fannin Terrace Baptist

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Clarke, 2402 Dartmouth. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Butler, 718

the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Enick Diffee of Midland served as tin Yung of Canyon attended as Here's the answer

feet by 8 feet in size, with a few 4 feet by 4 feet. The By ANDY LANG **AP** Newsfeatures

Q. I will soon be putting down a sidewalk. I want to put a material in the joints that I saw in front of a house recently. The owner of the house did not know what it was, but said it was some kind of wood-chip material. Have you any idea of what it was and where I can get it?

A.It was a fairly common joint product that comes in strips, usually 10 feet long. Any dealer in concrete supplies has it. It is made from wood chips impregnated with asphalt.

Q. I have been advised to use a ready-mixed mortar that comes in bags and needs only to be mixed with water. Is this the same as some packaged sand mix I bought a couple of years ago?

A. Not quite. It has Know-How, P.O. Box 477, able it to be used efficiently with masonry, such as brick. But it looks the same and needs only the required amount of water, as recommended on the package, to make it workable. If you have a small job and need only part of the bag of mortar mix, first mix everything well without water. This will reblend the ingredients properly. Then separate the part of the material that you need and put the rest back in the bag. All this is necessary because the ingredients in the package usually become partly separated during shipping and storage. If you open the bag and take out only what you need, without mixing, you will be using a portion in which there may be too much sand or cement.

Q. I have never worked with plywood and recently have looked at some sheets of it in lumber yards. Nearly all are 4

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Girl Scouts slate Day Camp

Midland Girl Scouts will conduct the annual Day Camp June 9-13 at the Program Center, 901 W. Dengar

Registration is now underway by mail or one can register in person Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Program Center.

Theme this year is "Patchwork Magic," offering bicycling, swim-

ming, camping skills, folk dancing, photography, ecology, arts and crafts, singing, disco and aerobic dancing and field trips.

> Directors are Geriann Green (694-9934) and Carol Ann Hunt (682-2926). Further information and registration forms can be obtained at the Program Center (684-6222).

SENIOR PARTIES

Angle Williams, a gra-duating senior at Midland High School, was the honoree at a swimming party hosted by Margaret Thompson at her home, 902 Pecan

Lynda Carter, Elaine geron, Charla Carter and

Collins and Patti De-

Guests were Rhonda Angela Jones, Shiela Smith, Alicean White, Sheba Rotan, Shannon Gray, Linda Drummond. Co-hostesses were Vicki Small, Tricia Ber-

Walker, Jamie Caton, D.E.C.A. Club and a

Michele DeFrance. Miss Williams is Sweetheart of the member of the National Honor Society.

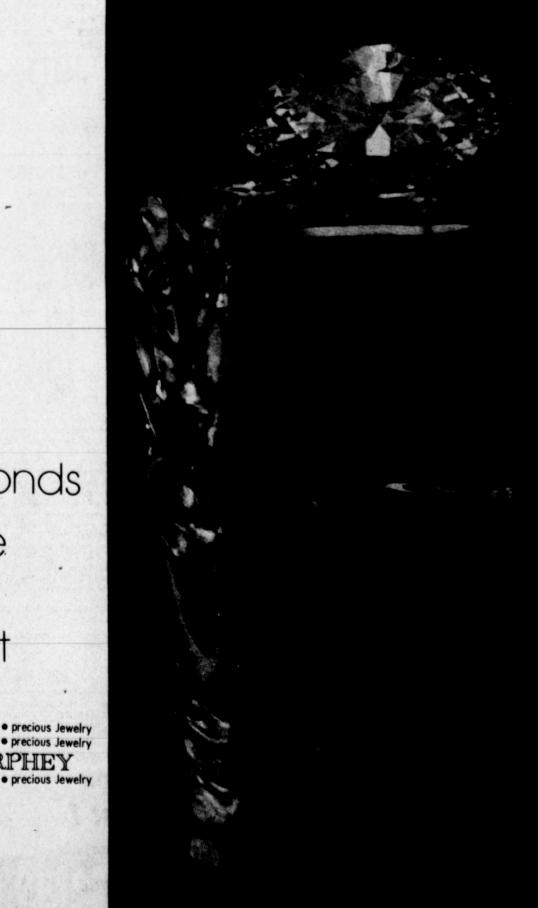
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DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We feel so helpless. We have lost our daughter to some kind of religious cult. She became interested in this new way of life when she was a sophomore in college. She then dropped out of school in her senior year to become a follower.

The head of this cult (or "The Master," as he is called) is a manipulative old man, about 70, who has taken in about 20 young people (all over 18) to "serve" him. Our daughter did not say exactly how they serve him, but it's considered a religious ritual - a cleansing of all past sins, and total dedication to The Master. He finds jobs for his followers, who in turn hand over their earnings, and he supposedly supports them. It is so foul and weird we get sick when we think that our once intelligent, bright daughter could ever fall for something so evil and sick.

We have visited our daughter and begged her to come home, but she has been completely brainwashed, insisting that she is happy with her life and wants to stay there. She is 23 now, and this thing is tearing us apart. Please, please help us. — HEARTBROKEN

PARENTS DEAR PARENTS: There is no way you can remove your daughter from her surroundings against her wishes. As an adult, her right to remain where she is is guaranteed under the

Because so many young people of college age have been victims of such "religious" groups, I am devoting my entire column to this widespread

I received a letter from the Rev. Peter D. Haynes, the Episcopal chap-lain at the University of California, Berkeley. In addressing this problem, he enclosed a brochure put out by the University Religious Council, whose members include those of the CathoBrochure warns students about cults

I want to share it with my readers:

LEARN TO BE A QUESTIONER When you feel alone, lonely and totally overwhelmed by a decision you need to make and find yourself wishing that someone would just TELL you what to do - when you feel like the world used to make sense, but now everything is falling apart,

YOU'RE VULNERABLE! When you're hurting (or even when

you're not): Beware of people with magical answers or solutions who are excessively or inappropriately friendly. THERE ARE NO INSTANT FRIENDSHIPS!

Beware of groups that pressure you into joining them. NO ONE KNOWS WHAT IS RIGHT FOR YOU EX-CEPT YOU.

Beware of groups that recruit you through guilt. Guilt produced by others is rarely a productive emo-

Beware of invitations to isolated weekend workshops having vague goals. There is no reason to be vague unless there is something to hide.

You should know that the two basic principles of mind control ("brainwashing") are:

1) If you can get a person to BE-HAVE the way you want, you can get that person to BELIEVE, the way you 2) Sudden, drastic changes in en-vironment lead to heightened sug-

attitudes and beliefs. Don't be foolish, protect yourself! Don't go away for a weekend or longer with a stranger or group, un-

gestibility and to drastic changes in

You know the name of the sponsoring group. You are thoroughly familiar with its beliefs and affiliations and

lic, Protestant and Jewish faiths. It goals. You know what will be expecthas been distributed to students as a ed of you. You know that you will be free and able to leave at any time.

So, if you ever feel overwhelmed. lonely, confused or in need of friends or direction, reach out to someone you trust: a friend, a teacher, a parent, counselor, a crisis hotline, a member of the clergy, a member of the Campus Ministry. or, if you know someone who has these feelings, urge that per-

ns every week. Gratefully

really trust.

P.S. In cases where young people have already joined a religious group anywhere in the U.S. and loved ones are unable to locate them or reach them by phone or letter; or if parents have visited them and found them unwilling (or afraid) to leave, write to: The Rev. Peter D. Haynes; 2311 Boweditch St., Berkeley, Calif. 94704.

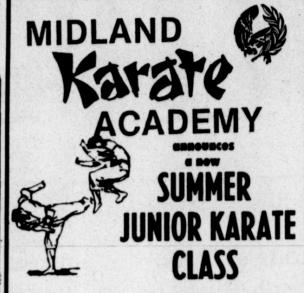
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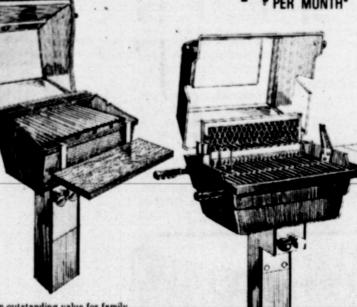
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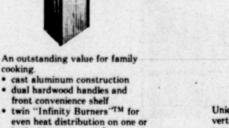
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Counting the cash raised by volunteers in the annual Cancer Society's Residential Crusade are, from left, Eleanor Morse, co-chair-

man of the campaign; Dean Cope, assistant the Cancer Society board of directors; and Liz cashier at First National Bank and member of Chancellor, co-chairman. (Staff Photo)

Recycling aluminum becoming widespread

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Recycling aluminum provides gasoline money and a little food for 74-year-old Leonard Holmes, who gathers cans, foil and other scrap from alleys in his neigh-

Once a week, Holmes ties his haul to his car and drives to a recycling center on the south side, where he's paid 25 cents for a pound of aluminum scrap - roughly a penny a can.

all cans were aluminum," he jokes as he prepares to unload about 100 pounds of the metal.

Holmes, a school-crossing guard, has been taking his scrap to the Reynolds Aluminum Co. pickup site for three years.

"When I first started, I'd donate the cans to the Boy Scouts. But things got too tough," he says. "It'll buy enough

"We'd have a clean neighborhood if gas for me to get back and forth to ll cans were aluminum." he jokes as work. And sometimes for a loaf of bread."

With scrap prices getting better every year, Holmes says all sorts of people are recycling aluminum. He waves toward a group of about 30 people waiting to have their bundles weighed by the Reynolds truck driv-

"Half these people wouldn't have

known the difference between an aluminum can and a steel one three years ago," he says. "You'd be sur-prised at how many people pick them up now — even people driving Cadil-

Among those waiting was 10-yearold Gary Horton, who's saving his can money to buy new bicycle tires. "He got started at school, then just kept it up," says Gary's mother.

Anti-cancer campaign raises \$15,500 here

A record amount of \$15,500 was counted at the annual Bank Night, the culmination of the Cancer Society's annual Residential Crusade.

"This is the most outstanding campaign that Midland has ever had," said Margie Wilson, spokesperson for the Cancer Society. "Apparently more Midlanders are becoming aware of the fact that cancer is the second biggest killer of all Americans as evidenced by their great response

to the campaign," she said.
"We're pleased our workers did so well," she said. Approximately 1,000 persons were involved in the local

Dean Cope, assistant cashier at First National Bank, was in charge of Bank Night, the annual event in which all funds collected from the campaign are counted.

Co-chairmen of this year's door-todoor campaign were Liz Chancellor, and Eleanor Morse.

Persons who have not turned in their packets should call the Cancer Society at 683-6374 and workers will

pick up the packets. Main purpose of the Residential Crusade is to disseminate lifesaving information to the public. Persons who were contacted in the door-todoor campaign were provided with the seven safeguards against cancer and other lifesaving information.

The Cancer Society has also launched the annual Business Cru-

sade, chaired this year by Carroll Thomas. Goal for the business sector this year is \$7,500.

In an open letter to area businessmen, Thomas said: "As one who has supported the American Cancer Society in the past with your contributions, I know that you are interested in finding a cure for cancer and helping those who have been stricken by the disease. There is no question but that we are making genuine progress. The latest hope is development of the drug Interferon which has successful-

ly treated some cancers. While we are encouraged, the fight is certainly not over. On the contrary, we need to double our efforts because of the great toll of human suffering and loss of life," he said.

The office in the home

Copley News Service

Q. My husband and I are moving and I am planning to create an office for myself in our new home. Primarily I will be the only one using the office although occasionally I will have a client or two come for a meet-

There is a wall of built-in bookcases in one bedroom that seems the logical spot for an office because the bedroom has its own entrance and is somewhat separate from the rest of the house.

I feel I must invest in a desk and some chairs but I am not particularly enthusiastic about office furniture because it seems much too heavy and businesslike. I want practicality and dignity, but not a rigid, stuffed-shirt look. - E.L.

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adequate storage for your materials, tools or whatever you use in your work. With a wall of built-in bookcases, you have a good start.

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The West Texas Geological Society recently elected its 1980-81 officers. From left are Bill Thorsen, president; Toby Carleton, presidentelect; Dan Kozak, second vice president; Mary

Van de Loop, secretary, and Bob Swanson, treasurer. Not pictured is Bruce Pearson, first vice president. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

U.S. stripper-well production hiked by 18 million barrels

tax this year is already having an

adverse impact and is certain to re-

sult in a sharp reduction in stripper

The preliminary figures show that

stripper oil production in Texas alone

increased by more than 11 million

barrels last year. The 1979 production

totaled 142,423,272 barrels, compared

Oklahoma's stripper oil output in

with 131,210,862 barrels in 1978.

TULSA, Okla. - Crude oil production from stripper wells in the United States increased by more than 18 million barrels in 1979 over 1978, the National Stripper Well Association estimates in an interim report being made public Monday at its spring meeting in Denver.

Stripper wells are those producing 10 barrels of oil a day, or less. The national average in 1978 was 2.86 bar-

rels a day. The NSWA estimate for 1979 was based on preliminary figures from

three states - Texas, Oklahoma and Joe B. McShane Jr. of Monahans, said the substantial increase clearly

was the result of improved economic conditions that provided greater incentive to stripper well operations.
"However," he warned, "the passage of the so-called windfall profits

1979 rose to 76,114,416 barrels, up 1,-938,996 barrels over 1978. Kansas showed a slight decline, falling to 44,033,833, 427,243 barrels below the 1978 level.

oil output.

The report also shows a-marked increase in the number of stripper wells in operation in those three states and a decrease in the number of wells abandoned.

In Texas, there were 102,618 wells in the stripper category operating at the











Geo-Search brass named

Rodney M. Robinson, chairman of the board of the Geo-Search Companies of Midland has announced five additions to the Geo-Search man-

agement staff. Edwin C. Lookabaugh has been elected president of the Geo-Search Companies which include Geo-Search Corp., Geo-Search Seismic Processors and Geo-Search Seismic Surveys

Prior to joining Geo-Search, Lookabaugh was vice president of geophysics for HNG Oil Co.

John Faught has been elected vice

Faught

president of Geo-Search Corp.'s Mid-Continent Division in Oklahoma City. Prior to joing the firm, Faught was manager of opertions for Geophysical Service Inc. in Saudi Arabia.

J. O. Goodgame was elected vice president of Geo-Search Seismic Surveys. Prior to joining Geo-Search, he was an area manager for Western

Fred Fowler was appointed manager of computer applications for Geo-Search Corp. He was employed by Champlin Petroleum in Denver,

Dave Swenson has been appointed special projects coordinator for Geo-Search Corp. Prior to this appointment, Swenson was employed by Geophysical Service Inc. as a seismic crew party chief.

taled 2,268 wells, 331 fewer than were plugged in 1978. In Oklahoma, the number of wells rose to 65,022 last year, an increase of 6,051 wells over 1978. There were 623 wells abandoned last year, compared

end of 1979, and increase of 5,905 wells

in a year's time. Abandonments to-

to 656 in 1978. In Kansas, there were 45,547 stripper wells in operation at the end of 1979, an increase of 2,393 wells over

the same period of the previous yeard. There were 541 abandonments last year, down 18 from the 1978 Using these three states as a basis,

NSWA estimated that the nationwide production from stripper wells in 1979 was about 410 million barrels. If so, this would be an increase of about 18.5 million over the 1978 production.

The final figures for 1979 will be published this fall in a National Stripper Well Survey prepared annually by NSWA and the Interstate Oil Compact

In stressing the role improved economic conditions have played in the turnaround in stripper well production, FNSWA noted that in the sixyear period before the oil embargo of 1973-74, stripper well production dropped from 485,161,564 barrels in 1968 to 385,684,000 barrels in 1973, a decline of more than 16 million barrels a year.

Had this trend continued through the 6-year post-embargo period, 1974 through 1979, production by the end of 1979 would have been only about 285 million barrels instead of the estimated total of 410 million.

The price of stripper oil began to rise in 1974 as a result of congressional action in late 1973 exempting this category of domestic production from

The stimulus of higher prices immediately ended the years-long decline in production and triggered increased stripper well activity. Wells were kept in production longer, more old wells were reworked and the drilling of new wells in stripper produc-

tion areas began. "In view of this record of performance," McShane said, "it is amazing that Congress would levy a heavy tax on domestic production and thereby discourage our activities."

Conoco official says nation blessed with vast resources

AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Michael B. Morris says the United States is blessed with vast energy resources.

This country has run out of only it's low cost energy," said Morris, who is president of worldwide petroleum operations for Conoco Inc.

"We have more energy equivalent in coal than all of the oil in the Middle East," he said.

"We have large deposits of shale oil. We have abundant natural gas reserves. We have uranium for nuclear power. And we have the best energy technology in the world. It remains for us to develop these re-

In addition, Morris said, there is a good possibility "we can find and develop more domestic oil reserves and recover more oil from currently producing wells."

"In total, it appears to me there's room for some optimism -- optimism and commitment," he said. Morris said oil and natural gas will be the nation's primary energy fuels

throughout this decade and beyond. "It is imperative we continue to develop our petroleum reserves to provide the time and flexibility to make the transition to new fuels," he

Prospects for discovering new reserves are considered fairly good, he added, despite the fact domestic oil production has been declining since

'There's reason to believe oil production can, at the very least, be sustained, and possibly even increased, by drilling deeper and investing in enhanced recovery projects," he said.

Morris said some major new discoveries, probably in frontier areas, also will be required.

"The effort is being made," he added. "In recent weeks, the number of drilling rigs in operation rached a 24-year high, thanks again to crude oil price decontrol and the Natural Gas Policy Act."

Morris said the U.S. Geological Survey also is optimistic, estimating that the nation's undiscovered but recoverable oil and natural gas resources have changed very little in the past five years.

"Their calcuations indicate a potential range of from 49 to 119 billion barrels of oil remain to be found both

"This country has run out of only it's low cost energy," says Michael B. Morris, president of worldwide petroleum operations for Conoco Inc.

onshore and offshore and they estimate a range of from 325 to 645 trillion cubic feet of potential natural gas deposits,," he said.

Even at the low range, which the Geological Survey says is 90 percent certain, those undiscovered resources could supply, at current rates, all of our oil needs for seven years and our natural gas requirements for 16

Morris said it becomes obvious domestic petroleum resources have a long life ahead when such undiscovered reserves are added to known reserves and the probable additional reserves that will result from tertiary recovery projects.

He said one of the biggest stars in the nation's energy firmament is coal in that it is the single most abundant energy resource, measured in the

hundreds of years of supply.
"Yet coal currently supplies only 19 percent of our energy because environmental restrictions are limiting its use," he said. Resolution of the problem, he added, hopefully lies with a cooperative industry-government relationship.

Morris said the nation's shale oil reserves are estimated to be equal to the oil reserves of Saudi Arabia. about 150 billion barrels or 20 times current U.S. annual consumption. Processing requires considerable water and the disposal of massive quantities of waste materials. Development will progress slowly, he said, and require public support. Morris said Three Mile Island has

made everyone aware of nuclear power but most are far less aware the United States is limping far behind the rest of the industrialized world in

building nuclear power. "We certainly need this energy source at least as a supplement to other fuels to carry us into the next

century," he said.

"The real big hope on the energy horizon, in my opinion, is nuclear fusion. But he added, the time-frame is

difficult to estimate. Meanwhile, Morris said, oil and natural gas are the fast starters "because they're with us now."

"If we're lucky and are able to convince government to adopt logical policies, we can find sufficient new reserves of oil and gas to extend the useful life of these resources at least to the end of the century and probably far beyond that date."

Tesoro Petroleum Corp., which

owns 36.7 percent of Corco's common stock and is also a major Corco credi-

tor, would receive a new Charter series of commulative convertible pre-

ferred stock in exchange for its out-

standing claims against Corco together with accrued and unpaid in-

terest on such loans.

Charter to purchase Commonwealth

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The Charter Co. and Commonwealth Oil Refining Co., Inc., announced Friday that Charter would acquire the bank-

rupt oil refining company. Howard Hardesty Jr., Corco's chairman, said the company filed a definitive plan of arrangement with the federal bankruptcy court in San Antonio Friday. This followed a vote Thursday by Corco directors to accept the Charter offer.

Either Charter or a new Charter subsidiary would take over 100 per

cent of Corco. Under the proposal, Corco stockholders would receive .55 shares of a new cumulative convertible preferred Charter stock, paying a dividend of 80 cents per share, for each share of Corco common stock. On this basis each Corco common share would ultimately be entitled to receive about one-fourth of a share of Charter com-

mon stock, Hardesty said. Corco's preferred stockholders will receive Charter's new convertible

Study group sets meeting

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Pwrmian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall, 501

Airpark Road. The speaker will be Wayne Westerman of End Devices, Inc., of Midalnd. His subject will be "Pump Off Con-

trols for Beam Pumping Units.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.



Midlander elected VP

Donald N. Ewan of Midland, with the Ortloff Corp., has beenelected vice president of the Gas Processors Suppliers Association for 1980-1981.

Other officers elected by the national association are Glen E. Rice. vice president of Vinson Supply Co. Tulsa, president; Robert H. Humbreys, Cooper Industries, Houston, vice president, and George S. Parks, Exline Inc., Salina, Kan., treasurer.

Ewan is director of sales for Ortloff. He received a B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering and a B.B.A. degree from Southern Methodist University in 1954. He joined Ortloff in 1967, and assumed his present post in 1976.

preferred stock, plus cash. Holders of Corco's \$17.9 million of

outstanding convertible subordinated debentues will receive 50 percent of the amount of their debt, including \$131,000 accrued prior to March 2, 1978, in cash and 50 percent in principal amount of new Charter 20-year subordinated debentures.

L. Decker Dawson of Midland, president of Dawson Geophysical Co., has been elected chairman of the board of the Internatonal Association of Geo-

physical Contractors (IAGC.) He succeeds Jack M. Proffitt, senior vice president of Geophysical

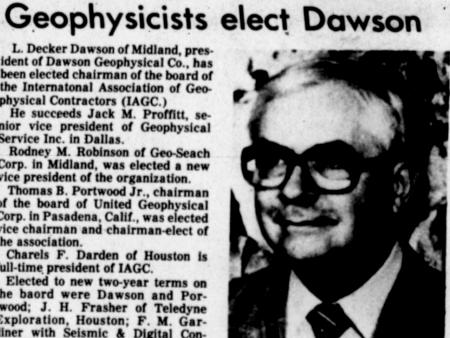
Service Inc. in Dallas. Rodney M. Robinson of Geo-Seach Corp. in Midland, was elected a new vice president of the organization.

Thomas B. Portwood Jr., chairman of the board of United Geophysical Corp. in Pasadena, Calif., was elected vice chairman and chairman-elect of

the association. Charels F. Darden of Houston is full-time president of IAGC.

Elected to new two-year terms on the baord were Dawson and Portwood; J. H. Frasher of Teledyne Exploration, Houston; F. M. Gar-diner with Seismic & Digital Concepts, Inc., Houston; Harold F. Murphree of NORPAC Exploration Services, Inc., in Denver, Colo., and D. G. Womack with Mountain Geophusical, Inc., also of Denver.

Other newly elected officers of IAGC are vice presidents J. F. De-Santo of Digicon Inc., Houston; H. L. Grant of Grant Geophysical Co., Houston; Dr. T. R. LaFehr of Exploration Data Consultants, Inc., Lakewood, Colo.; Kindel P. McNeill of GECO Geophysical Co., Houston.



L. Decker Dawson

And, Dr. H. J. Trappe of Prakla-Seismos GmbH in Hannover, West Germany; Charles J. Ward of Ward Exploration Co. in Tyler; A. L. War-ren of Fairfield Industries in Houston, and Raymond C. Weese of Peabody

H. W. Beauchamp of Seismic Resources Inc., Houston, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Basin rotary rig survey lists 325 units drilling

The active rotary rig count for the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico hit the 325 mark last week according to the weekly survey conducted by the Reed Rock Bit Co. One week earlier, the total was 319, and one year ago the count was 232.

Forty-seven of the rigs were making hole in Lea County, N.M., and its neighbor Eddy was the scene of 32 units. A week earlier, Lea County reported 42 and Eddy 32 Pecos County, the leader in West

Texas and third in the Permian Basin, had 23 rigs on the last count compared to 20 on the week-earlier Andrews County followed Pecos in

West Texas with 15 units making Reagan county dropped from 16 to 12, and the total in Hockley County

remained steady at 11. Irion, Crockett and Gaines each reported 10 rigs last week. Gaines

County	5/16	5/09
Andrews	15	13
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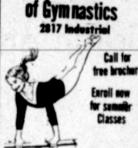
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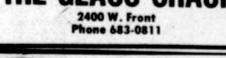
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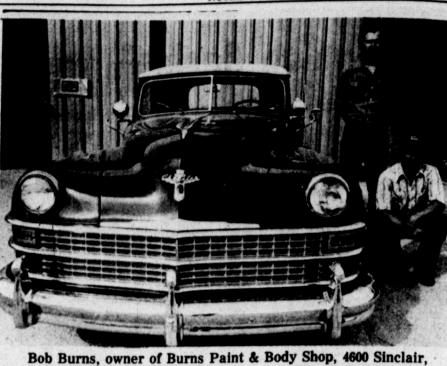
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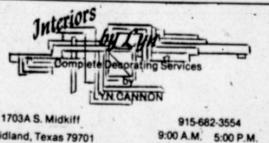
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Atlantic Richfield Co. has announced the retirement of William P. White, land associate in the North and

West Land District in Midland. He joined Sinclair Prairie Oil Co. in May 1947 as an oil scout in Abilene. He transferred to Wichita Falls in 1952 as a landman, remaining there until the office was closed in 1960. He

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moved at that time to fort Worth and after five years there was transferred to Midland.

White is a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and the American Association of Petroleum

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. has announced the association of Don

Main with its Midland staff as an exploration geologist. He was graduated from Brigham Young University in 1976 with a B.S. degree in Geology. He has done grad-

uate work at the

University of Mississippi. Before joining Union Texas Petroleum, Main was with a major oil company in Midland.

William B. Wilson & Sons, Inc., of Midland has announced two additions to its staff, and W. Wilson Corp. an-nounced one addition to its staff.

Bob Porter joined William B. Wilson & Sons as an exploration geologist.

He was graduated from Southwestern University in 1948 with a B.S. degree in Geology and Mineralogy. He earned a masters degree in Geology at The University of Texas at Austin in

He was employed by V. C. Perini in Abilene from 1951 to 1954. He joined Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. at Breckenridge in 1954. Since 1960, he has worked the Permian Basin for Texas Pacific Oil Co. He took early retirement in April.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Economic Paleontolo-gists and Mineralogists and the West

rexas Geological Society. Rick Glasscock joined William B. Wilson and Sons, Inc., as a landman. He is a 1976 graduate of The University of Texas where he received his

M.B.A. degree in He had formerly served as landman for Texas Oil & Gas Corp. Prior to employment with Texas Oil & Gas, he

was with the Railroad Commission of Texas' Oil and Gas Division. He is a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and the Texas Petroleum Research Commit-

Jerry Langon, formerly with Delhi Gas Pipeline, now is with W. Wilson Corp. in Midland as manager of natural

gas contracts. He was manager of gas supply for the West Texas District of Delhi.

Langdon is a past

president of the Natural Gas Men of Houston, and currently is serving as second vice president of the Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin.

He is a member of the Coal Slurry Transport Association.

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo has promoted Bruce L. Fly to vice chairman of the boar and chief operating officer. Also, Larry J. Tucker has been named president and chief executive officer of the compa-

Fly joined Tucker when the company was formed in 1951. He was elected president in 1975.

Tucker became a full-time employee of the company in 1971. He was promoted to vice president - Exploration in 1971.

Charles P. Hopkins has joined Moran Exploration, Inc.,'s West Texas Division office in Midland as a

He holds a bachelor's degree in Geology from the University of New Mexico and a master's degree in Business Administration from Texas A&M University.

Hopkins previously was associated with Gulf Oil Corp. in Midland and Houston, and with Northern Natural Gas in Midland.

Harry Held has joined J. Maurice Cox and Associates in Denver, Colo.,

as consulting geologist representing Moran Exploration, Inc., in the Rocky Mountain Region. Held formerly

was with McMahon-**Bullington of Wichi**ta Falls and most recently with Texas Oil & Gas Corp. in Denver. Held holds a bachelor's degree in Geology from University.

Midwestern State University, and a master's in Geolgoy from Texas Tech

Bass Enterprises Production Co. announced the promo-tion of David Davis to assistant division engineer in the West Texas Production Division headquartered in Mid-

Davis joined the firm in May 1978. Prior to that time, he was employed by

Chevron Oil Co. He has dual degrees in Petroleum and Chemical Engineering from Texas Tech University which he received in the spring of

Charles W. Gibson, president of Centuray Pipe Supply Co. of Midland has announced the promotion of William C. Shiplet

to executive vice president. Shiplet has been with the firm since 1977, most recently as vice president of Personnel and Administration. He is a graduate of the University of New Mexico and has 15

years experience in oil industry management. He is a member of the So-

ciety of Petroleum Engineers of Other promotions announced by Gib-son include Michael W. Adams to vice president of Finance and Andrea

T. Yarbrough to assistant corporate secretary. Adams, a certi-

fied public accountant, joined Century in 1979 as controller. He is a gradu-ate of Texas Tech University. He is a

member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the Permian Basin Chapter of CPA's.

Yarbrough, who attended Texas Tech University, joined the firm in 1978 as executive secretary. A Certified Professional Secretary, she is a member of the National Secretaries Association International, the Upton Business & Professional Women's



Club, and the Desk & Derrick Club of

lakes beneficial Clean

WASHINGTON (AP) - A study conducted for the Environmental Protection Administration said Saturday that cleaning up the nation's lakes brings benefits worth at least four times the cost of doing it.

The study examined the results of 28 lake range of benefits in recclean-up efforts support-ed by federal grants control, economic devel-

two years since the Clean Lakes Program began. More recent clean-up

grants have not had time enough to demonstrate their benefits, the study

But the 28 that were reviewed showed a wide

awarded during the first opment, fish and wildlife, agriculture, proper-ty values, public health, water supply, education, research, reduced pollu-tion and other factors.

Altogether, the study said, the federal grants for those clean-up projects totaled almost \$15.4 million. State and federal funding probably

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Alaska contract should be renegotiated

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in recent "oversight" hearings on the Alpetco contract which the Legislature ratified in 1978, a

JUNEAU, Alaska ministering the contract Gas Pipeline Commit-(AP) — A longterm con- in a "negligent and im- tee.

Committee members said at a press conference that they have lawyers researching what based firm. taken, legislators legal action they might warned the administra- take. They said they would prefer that terms of the 27-year contract be In a long list of findings renegotiated, and did not

preclude a lawsuit. "The sensible alternative would be to renegotiate the contract ... joint legislative commit- court is the last resort for tee accused Natural Re- me," said Sen. Mike Col- in operation at Valdez for sources Commissioner letta, R-Anchorage and several years. Profits Robert LeResche of ad- co-chairman of the Joint from re-sale of the crude

The Saudi increase means Americans will pay at

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least a penny a gallon more for gasoline and home

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the heavier Maya type was unchanged at \$28 a

the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries,

While the Saudis, the world's biggest oil exporter, belong to OPEC, Mexico refuses to join the cartel and keeps out of the spot market where crude is auctioned to the highest bidder.

Nonetheless, Mexico uses OPEC as a pricing

yardstick. Pemex sells only under long-term con-

tracts of a year or more, and re-negotiates the price

add was not immediately known.

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every three months.

Mexico raises crude oil price

The Mexican state oil monopoly, Pemex, said the rise from \$32 to \$33.50 took effect Thursday and Picnic Slated

for raising prices because of pricing confusion within bers and their spouses.

Pemex skipped the March 31 deadline it set at Lancaster Garden center in Midland for its mem-

but decided to go ahead after the announcement Lancaster Garden Center is located behind Wednesday that the Saudi price went from \$26 to \$28 Museum of The Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri St.

Alpetco is about 70 percent owned by Charter Oil Company, a Florida-

The firm is to start receiving 150,000 barrels a day of state-owned oil starting in mid-July.

The oil is to be received even though a petrochemical plant and refinery is not scheduled to be

oil are to be plugged into the plant.

The committee said it is concerned that once Alpetco starts receiving the royalty oil, claims on the oil might be strengthened and therefore hard to overturn even if a petrochemical plant is

inal contract is not being adhered to," said Ma-lone. "The benchmarks have not been met. The standards for determination of compliance are

inflation the large influx of petro-dollars is creat-

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Association of Drilling Contractors will hold a pinic

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said they plan to do as part of the first phase of the petrochemical facilithey have not discussed their recommendation ard, an assistant attorney general who has ad-

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico has raised the price of its export oil \$1.50 a barrel, just a day after Saudi Arabia announced a \$2 increase in Mexico's production in April averaged 1.85 million barrels daily, approximately 850,000 of which were exported, mainly to the United States. issue that could involve litigation. Mexico plans to hold production to 2.5 million barrels a day for the next two years to cut down the

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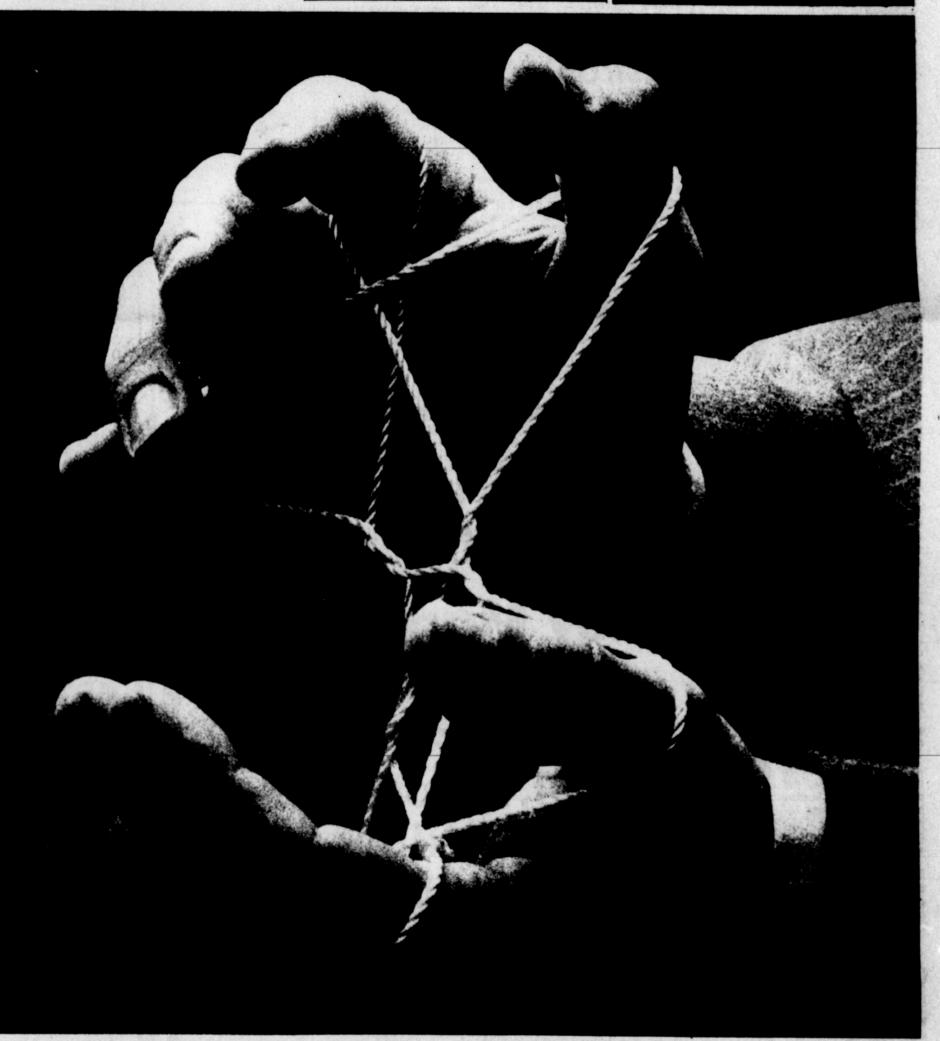
the interests of the state. forcement of the con Unless those things are tract, maintaining that corrected, Alpetco commitments for financing the plant are too con-ditional to be considered should not receive the

Colletta and Rep. Sain.
Cotten said they might support allowing Alpetco that the jobs and state to take about enough revenue Alpetco led to refine about 20,- them to believe its would provide ever built.

000 to 30,000 barrels a project would provide day of fuels, which Alhave been unacceptably "The intent of the orig-petco officials recently scaled down. The committee said Alpetco does not appear to be close to spending \$100 million on The legislators said a condition for it to begin getting the 150,000 bar-rels of crude oil — and with Alpetco. Bob Mayn- that LeResche doesn't appear to have any clear ideas on how to define what constitutes expen-Alpetco contract, said he diture of \$100 million.

At the same time, the committee said that existing Alaska refineries The committee has are threatened with sebeen dissatisifed with Al- vere cutbacks because of petco's progress and the problems in arranging administration's en- crude oil supplies.





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A retirement party has held recently in Big Spring for Leonard E. Van-dever of Coahoma

who retired from Atlantic Richfield Co. after 42 years service with the

He was senior district production supervisor.

He began his carrer with Danciger Oil Co. in Artesia, N.M., in 1938. He worked there until

1950 when a series of mergers started. First with Southern Production Co. in 1950, Sinclair Oil Co. in 1966, and then Atlantic Richfield in 1969 He was transferred to the Coahoma

Vandever

area office as district production supervisor in 1970, and became senior district production supervisor in

He and Mrs. Vandever will continue to reside in Big Spring.

Kevin T. Pfister has joined Monsant Co.'s Oil & Gas Division in Midland as

He is assigned to the Southwester Region office.

landman.

Pfister earned his B.S. in Education and his Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees at the University of Wyoming.

He formerly was with an oil company in Midland. He is a member of

the Permian Basin Landman's Association and the New Mexico Landman's Association. He also is a member of the American Bar Association and the Wyoming Bar

WASHINGTON (AP)

- Senate Democratic

Leader Robert C. Byrd

on Saturday called Presi-

dent Carter's 10-cent

gasoline fee a step

against potential energy

catrastrophe, and said it

should finance a tax cut

The West Virginia

Democrat criticized

Carter for not promising

the tax cut. He also said

"the president has failed

to adequately convey the

Byrd said the oil im-

U.S. gasoline use and

build up reserves be-

cause "the consequences

of a partial or a total

cutoff of oil from the

'And it can happen,"

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Byrd said. "We've seen

it happen and it can hap-

increasingly faced with

danger," he said. "And

at some point the Con-

gress and the American people will have to deal with it."

As for the tax cut, Byrd

said congressional lead-

ers assumed when they

worked out the bill now in Congress to balance the budget, that Carter's

gas fee would provide a \$10 billion cushion for the balance and also for a

"So if the fee goes, in

my judgment, so will the tax cut," he said.

Byrd said he hopes the

full \$10 billion can be

used to finance a tax cut

but said some of it may

be needed to keep the

budget in balance if the

recession reduces feder-

He said he believes \$3

billion to \$4 billion should

used for an income tax

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I don't hesitate at all."

Byrd said Carter "hes-

Carter's oil import fee

would raise an estimated

\$10.3 billion in federal

would be passed on to

held in reserve or used to

revenue next year, but turned.

Tommy Hill has been promoted to senior landman II in the West Texas District office in

Midland by Texas Oil & Gas Corp. Hill joined the company as a land-

man in 1978. He received his B.A. degree in Sociology from Trinity University in 1976.

Hill is a member of the Permian Basin Landman's Association, the

Amarillo Landman's Association, and the Oklahoma Landman's Associa-

O'Brien-Goins Engineering, Inc., announces the addition of Mickey T. Dobson to its Midland office as operations manager.

Dobson was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1971 with a B.S. degree in Petroleum

Engineering. He was employed by Union Oil Co. of California in the Midland District Drilling Department in 1971. He was promoted in

1976 to district drilling engineer in charge of Union's Permian Basin Deep Drilling projects.

He worked with Union in Alaska where he was responsible for design and supervision of the company's wildcat drilled from an ice island in Horrison Bay

He was employed by Parker Drilling Co. two years as a contract representative and later as an assistant drilling superintendent in Odessa immediately before joining O'Brien-

both in the courts and in

A U.S. District Court

ruled the fee illegal and

administration has ap-

pealed in an effort to get

that decision over-

Committees in both the

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Carter said when he the oil import fee.

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Spending plans reported

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Amoco Production Company plans to spend some \$110 million this year developing the significant natural gas and condensate reserves it has discovered in Louisiana's Deep Tuscaloosa Trend and exploring for new, additional reserves on the some 120,000 net acres it

has under lease there, an Amoco vice president said.

Amoco Vice President and New Orleans Regional Manager W.L. Adams said the company's planned expenditures in the Deep Tuscaloosa represent a 43 percent increase over the company's spending there last

He also said that Amoco's planned spending could be adjusted upward if any of the currently drilling exploratory wells in which Amoco is participating prove successful.

"Amoco is currently drilling five exploratory wells, as operator, and participating in another in the Trend. If one or more of these wells is successful, we may have to increase our spending to initiate development of the newly discovered reserves as rapidly as possible," Adams said. Since its entry into the Deep Tuscaloosa Trend, Amoco has maintained

about a 50 percent wildcat success rate. Louisiana's Deep Tuscaloosa Trend stretches some 200 miles through

the heart of the state. Deep-drilling by Amoco and others is proving the Cretaceous age sandstone at depths of 16,000 to 22,000 feet contains hydrocarbons of major significance. This oil and gas exploration play has been called the most important play in Louisiana in decades. "Even though the play is in its infancy," Adams said, "we have already uncovered major reserves of natural gas and condensate. Hopeful-

ly, as our activities and knowledge in the Trend increase, we will be able to substantially add to the reserves already discovered. As operator, Amoco Production plans to drill and/or complete a total

of seven exploratory we'ls in 1980 to test unproved acreage it holds in the

Also, the company has plans to spend some \$3.4 million obtaining additional geophysical data in the area.

In te past two-and-one-half-years, Amoco Production has discovered three significant natural gas and condensate fields in the Trend - Port Hudson field near Zachary, La.; Moore-Sams field near New Road, La.; and Lockhart Crossing field near Denham Springs, La. To develop the natural gas and condensate reserves in the three

fields, this Amoco plans to participate in the drilling of 20 development wells, 13 of which will be completed before year-end. The remaining seven will be completed in 1981. In addition, Amoco plans to begin construction of two new natural gas

processing facilities about mid-year. At the Moore-Sams field a facility designed to initially process 60 million cubic feet of natural gas daily is planned, and a facility designed to process up to 38 million cubic feet of natural gas per day will be built at the Lockhart Crossing field.

First quarter results told

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland announced first quarter net earnings for 1980 were #1,255,000 or 22 cents per primary share compared to \$385,000 or 11 cents per primary share for

The weighted average shares out-

standing increased approximately 62 percent to 5,654,000 chares from approximately 3,500,000 in 1979.

Revenues for the first quarter of 1980 were up 24 percent to #14,975,000

compared to \$12,054,000in 1979.

Tourists hike spending

 Despite gas shortages and a widely publicized oil spill on the beaches, out-of-state tourists spent \$500 million more in Texas in 1979 than in the previous year.

The tourist money increased although the number of tourists dropped from 25.8 million in 1978 to 24.9 million last year, according to the 1979 Texas Visitor Industry Report released here Friday.

The 1979 tourists left \$4.8 billion in Texas.

Dallas unseated San Antonio as the most popular tourist city. San Antonio fell to second, followed by Houston, El Paso and Fort Worth.

"Texas tourism truly held its own during 1979. The gasoline crunch, the highly publicized oil on our coastal beaches during the height of the season, and intermittent bouts with severe weath-

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) er could have dealt the arriving by car dropped industry a much heavier by 7.5 percent, but total blow," said Tom Taylor, travelers using commerformation for the state Department of Highways report.

TransportaThe study showed tour-

"Thanks to the concentrated efforts of both public and private sectors, Texas tourism surmounted these crises ad-

mirably," he said.

director of travel and in- cial carriers jumped 14.9 percent, according to the

ists scrimped a bit on lodging, food and entertainment to make up for the bigger bite gasoline costs took out of the tourist dollar. Gas and auto expenses increased by The number of tourists 7.5 percent.

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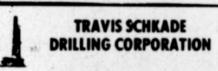
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Split announced

The board of directors of Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. has declared a 5-for-4 common stock split payable June 6 to shareholders of record May 12. The split is equivalent to a 25 percent stock dividend in numbers

Adobe also declared the regular cash dividend of 5 cents per common stock share for the second quarter 1980. It will be payable June 27 to shareholders of

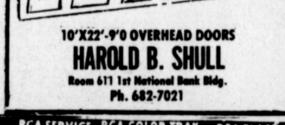
The shareholders elected 13 directors at its recent annual meeting. Eleven of them are carry-over Gerstein, vice president-controller of AMAX Petrole-um Corp. of Houston, and Norman B. Gove, vice Carter's fee is in trouble president - Production, of AMAX.



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Chemists will meet

The Permian Basin Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its 10980-81 officer installation meeting Tuesday at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum on IS 10 in Midland.

Robert H. Marshall, a director of the national organization, will be the speaker. He is superintendent of Environmental Operations for the Houston Plant of Ethyl

Corp. He will discuss environmental standards AIChe activities ass they pertain to the Permian Basin, and activities of the Government Program Steering Commit-tee of AIChE.

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Chief Pharmacist Paul Tunell, 4622 Versailles St., holds the 3 millionth prescription filled by his department at Walgreen Drug Store, 215 Andrews Highway. The lucky recipient of the free prescrip-

tion was Lucretia Bevacqua, 2609 Dengar Ave. The 3 million prescriptions do not include additional refills the store has also filled. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Use of borrowed money at high level

By CHET CURRIER

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Even after the bad scare earlier this spring that became known as "Silver Thursday" on Wall Street, the use of borrowed money in the stock market remains at

high levels. The latest New York Stock Exchange figures show margin debt the amount of loans from brokers to their customers with stock as collat-

eral — at \$11.14 billion. That number is down a good bit from February's record total of \$12.46 billion, but it's still large by historical

Members of the wealthy Hunt family gave students of investing a textbook demonstration of the uses — and dangers - of margin with their huge and ill-destined speculation in silver

over the past year. They bought silver using margin, and when the price of the metal rose, they used the paper profits to borrow more money to buy more silver.

Then, when the price collapsed, sharply reducing the value of their collateral, they failed to answer a call to come up with more than \$100 million in cash to cover their debts.

The result, on Thursday, March 27, was one of the wildest days in modern Wall Street history, with stock prices lapsing into a free-fall decline and then staging a dramatic rebound. A full-fledged panic was averted, but for a brief period investors got an unpleasant taste of what such a panic

might be like. Nevertheless, the NYSE figures show no sign that the experience scared many stock-market investors

out of the margin game.

In the past week stock prices continued their gradual recovery from "Silver Thursday." The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, with a 20.74 gain to 826.54 for the week, now stands more than 85 points above its late-afternoon low on March 27.

Other weekly readings showed the NYSE's composite index up 1.44 at 61.23, and the American Stock Exchange market value index up 11.50 at

Big Board volume averaged 35.47

million shares a day, against 37.28

million the week before. Some followers of the stock market have been keeping a wary eye on margin debt for more than two years now, as it ballooned along with prices of many smaller stocks known to

brokers as "secondary" issues. After all, they pointed out, margin loans that couldn't be covered played a major role in the Great Crash a half century ago.

"An accepted interpretation is that any excessive amount of debt in the form of stock loans will aggravate a weak market and precipitate a market decline. A domino effect - selling begetting selling," said Ralph Acampora, an analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., in a bulletin to

At its low this spring, the Dow Jones industrial average was more than 250 points below the peak above 1,000 it reached in 1976. But the feared wave of margin calls and forced selling of stocks has yet to materialize. Why not? As Acampora sees it, the

the big-name stocks like those in the Dow (variously known as blue chip and glamor issues, or the "nifty fifty") have fared relatively badly, many secondary issues still show big gains from their levels of a few years "Margin apparently is not in the old

answer may lie in the fact that while

nifty-fifty type stocks but rather in those issues that have done well over the past five years," he said. "Hence, the vulnerability doesn't lie in a number of already depressed primary names but in those issues that apparently still enjoy investor profits."

Under this line of reasoning, Acampora observed, if the investment vogue were to shift back from smaller to big-name stocks, "then the rotation out of secondaries could be aggravated by margin calls.

"Thus one should not disregard the implications of historical margin simply because it has not affected the market in the last several years. Margin pressure still is very real, especially if secondary issues suffer selling in the near future."

Protection agency says cars can exceed limits

DETROIT (AP) — The Environ-mental Protection Agency says Waivers for five diesel engines made Volkswagen and Peugeot can exceed one of the pollution limits in the 1981 and 1982 model years with some diesel

engines. The engines affected will be permitted to emit 1.3 to 1.5 grams per mile of nitrogen oxides, according to an EPA announcement Friday from Washington received in Detroit.

This year, all cars must hold nitrogen oxides to 2.0 grams per mile. The limit drops to 1.0 grams in the 1981 model year.

Similar requests from the two companies were denied in January on the grounds the automakers had not submitted enough data. A Peugeot request for another engine was denied

Friday for the same reason. The agency is permitted to relax its

by General Motors Corp., Volvo and Mercedes-Benz were granted in Jan-

Without Friday's waivers, EPA said, the companies might try to meet the tougher standard "most likely" in a way that would increase exhaust soot, which, it said, presents "a potentially greater health hazard than increased oxides of nitrogen."

Diesel soot has been suspected, but not yet proven, to be a cause of cancer.

EPA said about 5,000 Peugeot cars and 100,000 Volkswagens would be sold under the waivers. The engines affected are Peugeot's

liter (98 cubic inches).

of nearly 6 percent in the last recessturbocharged XD2S, a 2.3-liter (140 cubic inches) model, and VW's 1.6-

The board then directed its staff and the TIAA to

Another major insurance hearing has been sche-

Rules will be considered first, with rates likely to

Proposals for rules changes are to be submitted to

Preliminary indications are that recommenda-

tions likely will be for rate increases, due to contin-

Location for the hearings is to be announced.

duled for this summer: auto rates, on July 23 and

report back within 90 days with additional informa-

ion and recommendations.

be taken up on the second day.

ued inflation and high accident costs.

the SBI by June 17.

More solid evidence offered that recession has arrived

By KRISTIN GOFF **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — The steep slide in auto sales to their lowest level in 22. years and the largest drop in the nation's industrial production since the 1974-75 recession offered further evidence this past week that the economy has fallen into a recession.

U.S. auto sales in the first 10 days of this month fell 42 percent from a year earlier to about 142,000 units.

And separately, auto industry re-

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ports indicated that layoffs of bluecollar workers next week will surpass the highest level set during the 1975

That amounts to about 217,000 workers, compared with a peak of 213,000 workers laid off in March of 1975, the worst of that recession.

The auto industry, along with housing, is particularly sensitive to declines in the economy since consum-ers tend to cut back first on such costly items when they sense worsening economic conditions.

Housing starts are also at their lowest levels since the spring of 1975. The Commerce Department reported this past week that housing starts fell 2.1 percent in April to an annual rate of 1,019,000 units.

It was the seventh consecutive month of decline, though considerably more moderate than March's 22 percent drop, and left home construction 42 percent below its April 1979

Falling housing construction and auto production were the two biggest factors cited in the 1.9 drop in the nation's industrial production for April, according to a government report released this past week.

That was the largest monthly drop in that index since February 1975, when the economy was in the depths of the last recession. Such reports have all but ended the

debate about whether the economy is headed for a recession. Most economists believe the recession started in either April or March. The debate now centers on just how severe the recession is going to be. Since World War II there have been

six recessions in the United States.

But the "official" word on whether this is the seventh won't come until long after it is over. The National Bureau of Economic Research, a private group of economists headquartered in Cambridge, Mass., is the generally accepted authority on measuring business cycles.

- if it is that - will come months after it passes into history. "Judging the likely ultimate severity of recession is always difficult at a stage of inception," notes Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in a recent eco-

But its report on the current recession

nomic outlook. "The broad consensus among analysts still is that the recession will be moderate in character - on the order of a 2 to 3 percent decline in real Gross National Product - as against a drop

Morgan Guaranty, however, is guessing that the chances of one as severe as the 1974-75 recession are "probably on the order of one in three," partly because the drop in consumer spending for durable goods

recently has been so sharp.
The 1974-75 recession, which started in the third quarter of 1973 and ended more than a year later, in the first quarter of 1975, currently stands as the most severe recession since the 1930s, although its was not nearly as severe as the Great Depression.

Economists at Harris Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago suggest that "the odds are growing that the present recession will prove to be both the longest and most severe downturn since the 1930's."

That assumption is based on indicators that Harris Bank economists believe show the downturn actually started last spring.

"This suggests that the recession may now be entering its second year, and therefore may ultimately qualify as the longest downturn since the 1930s ... With respect to severity, a number of economic indicators already have exceeded the declines of previous recessions, and the strong downward momentum is just getting started," the bank report said.

At Merrill Lynch Econometrics Inc., a forecasting company, the outlook continues to be for a recession somewhat less severe than the 1974-75 recession. However, the company predicts that unemployment may eventually climb to 9.5 percent, a bit higher than the 9 percent unemployment peak in the last recession.

In other business developments this

-Major banks cut their prime lending rates by one percentage point to 16½ percent continuing its five-week decline from a peak of 20 pecent April 2. The prime is the minimum rate banks charge on loans to their most creditworthy corporate customers and isn't directly linked to consumer loans. But it is considered an indicator of general interest rate

The ceiling for mortgages backed by the federal government was reduced a record 1.5 percent to 11.5 percent and some private banks also lowered their mortgage rates.

-Saudi Arabia, the largest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, increased the price of its oil by \$2 to \$28 for a 42-gallon barrel. Mexico's stateowned oil monoply, Pemex, a day later raised the price of its lighter grade of crude by \$1.50 per barrel to \$33.50. The two increases cover about 8 percent of all U.S. crude oil sup-

-Santa Fe Industries announced plans to acquire Southern Pacific for an estimated \$1.1 billion in stock and securities. The merger would create one of the biggest railroads in the nation with a system of about 25,000 miles of mainline track.

But the proposed merger could take two or three years to complete, and Darius Gaskins, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, said the plan raises "questions about possible anticompetitive consequences.'

Coal company's request for strike halt honored

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A hearing will be held Monday on a coal company's request to halt wildcat strikes at mines in two counties.

Armco wants walkouts at its Sundial mine in Raleigh County and its Robin Hood mines in Boone County halted. The strikes kept 1,300 Armco miners off the job Friday.

Miners walked out in sympathy

with workers at the company's Mont-

coal mine, who began a wildcat strike

May 9 to protest the company's interpretation of work jurisdiction provisions in their contract. On Friday, U.S. District Judge Charles Haden dismissed a back-towork order and contempt-of-court

Haden accepted arguments by attorneys for the United Mine Workers

Local 2271 that the wildcat strike at

s against strikers at the

the Sundial mine falls under statutes governing sympathy strikes.

A temporary restraining order remains in effect against the strike at the Montcoal mine. On Thursday, Haden levied \$25-a-day fines against the striking Montcoal miners and fined the local union \$2,000 for each

day the walkout continues. The company had told Haden it was losing \$25,000 a day because of the

Armco has asked the judge to re-place his temporary restraining order against the Montcoal walkout with a preliminary injunction. The restraining order carries a 10-day limit, while the injunction would run indefinitely. court officials said.

They said that request will be argued Monday, as will company requests for orders against strikes at the Sundial mine and the Robin Hood

Permits hit \$822,425

Permits for construction in Midland for last

The 505 Corporation was the only new com-mercial start listed in the Tall City last week with the construction of an office building at 505 N. Big Spring St. to cost \$200,-

week totaled \$822,425.

Permits for new residences were issued to: wood St., \$41,875; Ramcon Homes of Midland, 111 N. Glenwood St., \$42,-650; Ramcon Homes of Midland, 113 N. Glen- accounted for \$38,600. wood St., \$41,600; Ramcon Homes of Midland,

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tion Inc., 3609 Missouri Court, \$51,200; Torgeson Construction Inc., 3605 Missouri Court, \$51,200; and Noel Construction, 4409 Dalton Drive, \$85,-

Permits for commer-

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Jack McCall, 3201 Racquet Club Drive, \$10,000; Marathon Oil Building, 125 W. Missouri Ave., ences were issued to: \$100,000; Chess King, Ramcon Homes of 4511 N. Midkiff Road, Midland, 109 N. Glen- \$22,000; and Oaklawn Baptist Church, 3001 N. A St., \$86,000.

Additions and renovations to existing homes A mobile home costing

\$8,500 was the only item

ous category.

115 N. Glenwood St., \$41,- listed in the miscellane-



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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK Water districts may have cost say

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN - Real estate developers in Texas may find water districts telling them to pick up more of the cost of utility facilities in new subdivisions, the Association of Water Board Directors advises.

Austin Bureau

says district directors, at the group's recent annual meeting in Houston, "reacted favorably" to that prospect. 'They were glad to know they aren't under a legal obligation to joint venture real estate developments

beyond what they thought was economically pru-

AWBD Executive Director Bill Corsbie, Austin,

dent," Corsbie says.

The question of developer participation in the cost of providing utilities to new homes was taken to the Texas Water Commission in a dispute between Lake Country Estates, Inc., and Tarrant County Municipal Utility District No. 1 - with the commission ruling in favor of the district.

There, the developer argued the district was discriminating by refusing to underwrite part of the developer's costs for water and sewer lines. The district had paid 70 percent of the cost of on-site improvements until mid-1977, when a 50/50 policy was adopted - with a "zero" policy adopt-

The district contended it wasn't discriminating -

ed in December, 1977.

since it was treating "all developers the same at any point in time" - and noted it had adopted the same policy as the city of Fort Worth, by requiring the developer to pay for lines of less than 10 inches.
In its ruling, the TWC said it lacked jurisdiction in the matter - and then went on to rule (noting the matter had been returned to it by the 200th District Court in Austin) that if it did have jurisdiction, it found no discrimination and nothing to show that

able." Corsbie says one objection which has been raised to water districts is that home buyers "pay twice" for improvements - when they buy lots from the developer at a market price reflecting the improve-ments, and then in ad valorem taxes paid to the

'The easiest way around that is to require the

developer to pay for the on-site facilities," Corsbie

the decision was "arbitrary, capricious or unreason-

says, "because they won't be requested until they're Regardless of the merits, or lack of merits, of such arguments, it appears developers may find districts telling them to pick up a greater share of costs - argued against the change which in times of tight credit and high interest rates isn't likely to be welcome news.

State Board of Insurance has set a meeting with staff members for May 29 to discuss worker's compensation matters - specifically, a new expense program, elimination of the \$300 weekly payroll limitation, and a new manual. The new manual represents the first major revi-

sion in 45 years, and is modeled on the National Council on Compensation Insurance manual, which is to go into effect in a number of states July 1. The SBI manual differs from the NCCI version, but uses the same format. The May 29 meeting also may result in a setting for

a rate hearing on increasing worker's compensation premuims to meet higher benefits due to become effective Sept. 1. SBI staff members and representatives of the

covered under homeowners policies. TIAA has proposed providing coverage for such items on a "scheduled" form to be attached to ho-

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NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below \$2\$ are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price and this week's closing price.

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The 'double whammy'

President Jimmy Carter's halfbaked idea to add a 10-cent per gallon fee to the price of gasoline, ostensibly to force Americans to conserve and, thus, to reduce the amount of foreign oil imported by the United States, has been blocked by a federal judge who considered the "fee" a "tax".

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. said Carter had overstepped the bounds of his authority by placing the fee on the cost of gasoline.

At last word, attorneys for the government were hoping to get Robinson's ruling overturned in a court of appeals. Hopefully that won't happen. Hopefully wisdom will prevail in this instance.

Carter's fee would result in tremendous harm to this nation's poor, its automobile industry and its economy. The plan is one of those ill-conceived notions that appears reasonably workable at first glance, but on further study reveals its inherent shortcomings.

It would hit hardest the nation's poor, those underprivileged individuals already struggling under the rapidly escalating cost of gasoline.

The rich would not be discouraged by the gasoline fee. After all, the tariff translates into only an additional \$2 per fillup, considering you have a 20-gallon gasoline tank.

When you're paying \$25 for a

With soaring gas prices and rising

air fares, Americans' vacation plans

will be more modest than ever. Re-

member to have plenty of film and suntan oil for that long-awaited trip to

Another novel vacation idea is

going someplace that you normally hate — like your local automobile in-

spection station. If your sticker hasn't expired, it's great fun to watch others

How about a trip to the dentist when it isn't necessary? Relax in the wait-

ing room reading the magazines

while taking comfort in the fact that

you are not the one screaming in the

Let me suggest some package va-

Perhaps a four-week trip by bus

cations. There's Syracuse, N.Y., on a dollar a day — includes the dinner

your front porch.

being rejected.

other room.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

fillup, it's doubtful that \$27 would make you flinch.

The middle class, although reeling underneath the increasing price of gasoline, would get by. They'll find another way to conserve and still afford the gasoline they need.

The poor would just become

Secondly, Jimmy Carter really hasn't taken the time, apparently, to study the full impact of his proposed gasoline tariff on the nation's beleaguered automobile industry. Already that industry is showing signs of severe damage caused by the rise in fuel costs. A major hike in gasoline costs, like the one Carter is proposing, would force thousands more Americans to abandon their American-made vehicles in favor of more fuel-efficient imports.

Thousands of Americans could be forced out of their jobs because of the hike, and that brings us to the final effect of the gasoline

It would be detrimental to this nation's economy, boosting the inflation rate and the unemployment rate.

Unemployment already has begun to increase and interest rates only now are beginning to come down slightly. The nation's economy does not need this "double whammy."

We'll all benefit if Carter's plan never becomes a reality.

from Dallas, Tex., to Ft. Worth, Tex.

Young folks think getting

ild is worse than it is - ar

the old remember youth as be-

ing better than it is."

The Country Parson

by Frank Clurk

- stopping at all the campsites in



and then twirl the dial carefully to the right or the left until you get what you think is a picture.

Sometimes, if atmospheric condi-tions are right, we get to see only one MacNeil and one Lehrer on the Mac-Neil-Lehrer Report - but on other evenings they appear as ghosts in a dust storm, and there is no way to distinguish between the two.

clear. But in order to get a UHF

station you first have to sandpaper your finger nails like a safecracker,

ART BUCHWALD

it very well.

We're one of the few cities in the country that watched every episode of 'Upstairs, Downstairs" through what looked like a blizzard, and Dick Cavett always comes into our living room looking as if he's being drenched in acid rain.

But it's a small price to pay for getting PBS programs, and one gets

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Politically sensitive cases aren't prosecuted

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department under Jimmy Carter has been less than vigorous in prosecuting politically sensitive cases. Some attorneys familiar with the situation believe that "cover-up" is not too harsh a term for the way such prosecutions have been treated.

Sources inside the Justice Department have described a disturbing pattern of selective prosecution, footdragging and deliberate mishandling that has had the net effect of letting politically influential defendants off the hook.

Here are a few examples of the Carter Justice Department's deplorable record:

- THE CARTER PEANUT WARE-HOUSE. The investigation of the Carter family business was delayed for two years, until the statute of some potential election-law viola-tions. Then, instead of an independent special prosecutor, a Justice Department special counsel was put in charge of the probe. The counsel, Paul Curran, conducted a narrowly focused investigation that left many important areas untouched and many questions unanswered. The president's own deposition was kept confidential - a favor that would not have been permissible if an independent prosecutor had handled the case. Inside sources say the deposition was incriminating and should have been followed up.

- THE BERT LANCE AFFAIR. Justice Department attorneys handling the case — knowing full well they wouldn't help their careers if they succeeded in convicting the president's old Georgia buddy - were completely outmaneuvered by defense attorneys.

So much detail was introduced into the already complicated case that the jurors were understandably mysti-



Jack Anderson

fied - if not, indeed, nearly bored to death. Small wonder that of the 12 counts left in by the judge, Lance won acquittal on nine and a deadlocked decision on the other three. The president personally congratulated his old

friend on the outcome - THE ROBERT VESCO INFLU-ENCE-BUYING SCANDAL. An attempt by the fugitive financier to bribe his way out of legal difficulties - first reported in this space - eventually wound up before a federal

grand jury. But the grand jury foreman has disclosed in sworn testimony that the Justice Department prosecutors sys-tematically tried to shoot down their own case, by bullying the grand jurors, blocking their access to transcripts of the proceedings and at-tempting to keep them from hearing evidence damaging to the president's Georgia intimate, Charles Kirbo. Though the Justice Department has denied the grand jury foreman's charges, Senate investigators are looking into the possibility of a cover-

- THE HAMILTON JORDAN CASE. Special prosecutor Arthur Christy was appointed last year to determine whether Carter's White House chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan - still another member of the Georgian inner circle — snorted cocaine at a New York City disco or elsewhere.

at the convention

The case is before a federal grand jury, but my sources say that Christy seems as interested in discrediting Jordan's accusers as in finding out if Carter's confidant used illegal

- THE WHITE HOUSE DRUG CAPER. Dr. Peter Bourne, the president's adviser on drug legislation, was forced to resign after the Washington Post disclosed that he had written an improper prescription for-the widely abused drug Quaalude, to be picked up by a White House em-ployee under a fictitious name. I also reported that Bourne himself had used cocaine and marijuana at a party thrown by NORML, the pot-legislation lobby.

When Bourne resigned, he charged that the use of marijuana and cocaine was not unusual among the White House staff. Yet neither the Justice Department nor its Drug Enforcement Administration chose to follow up the potentially damaging charges while thousands of less-favored Americans are prosecuted each year for use of these illegal substances.

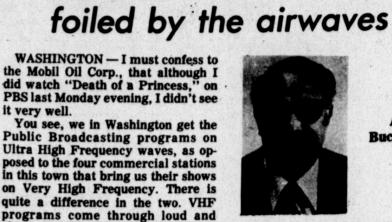
- THE PUBLIC INTEGRITY MYSTERY. The Federal Times has reported that Justice's public integri-ty chief, Thomas Henderson Jr., refused to prosecute more than a dozen cases against Carter administration officials and cronies despite strong evidence of corruption. Henderson

has denied the cover-up charges. - ABSCAM. The Justice Department has persistently denied that members of Congress were specifically targeted by the FBI's "Arab" influence-buying caper. But sources have told my associate Gary Cohn that investigations of some public officials were vigorously pursued, while leads against others were never followed

Though the FBI denies that House Speaker Tip O'Neill was ever an AB-SCAM target, I have seen detailed evidence that the undercover agents offered \$75,000 as "bait" for the speaker. The only reason O'Neill — a close associate of Sen. Edward Kennedy - was never contacted was that the FBI's go-between exaggerated his ability to produce the speaker. The same middleman offered to contact a Carter supporter in North Carolina. but the FBI agents showed no interest in him.

- INCOMPETENCE AND - OR IN-EXPERIENCE. My staff investigation has turned up a number of cases that have been delayed or have fallen through because young, inex-perienced Justice Department attorneys have been assigned to them. One, for example, involves an alleged payoff scheme involving a New York Teamsters Union local and American executives of some of the top Japanese electronics companies. A confidential investigative report dated April 7, 1977, contains extensive evidence — but still no indictments have been returned.

It would be inaccurate to say that the administration of justice under Jimmy Carter has been uneven. In fact, the record shows a remarkably consistent leniency toward suspected offenders who happen to have good connections at the Carter White



'Princess' docu-drama

Buchwald

Frankly, I had no intention of watching the docu-drama on the Saudi Arabian princess until there was such a fuss about the show. Had the Saudis kept quiet about it, I'm sure the program would have had its usual prime-time PBS audience in Washington of about 140 families.

But after reading so much about the controversy, curiosity got the better of me, and I decided to tune in the This precipitated an argument be-

tween my wife and myself. She felt I was being disloyal to the Mobil Oil Corp.
"If they don't want us to watch the

program, they must have a good rea-

son," she said.
"Of course they have a good reason," I told her. "They do a lot of business with Saudi Arabia, and they're just trying to suck up to the royal family.

"I'm sure that's not it," she said. "Mobil is a very public service-oriented company. If you read their paid advertisements you will realize that they have only the best interests of the American people at heart."
"Maybe," I said. "But I don't think

it's the role of an oil company to tell the American people what they should or should not watch on televi-

"They give a lot of money to Public Television to bring us PBS programs, and they know what's worth seeing. Mobil does so much for us and asks so little in return. I think the least we could do is respect their wishes when they ask us not to look at a program about a Saudi Arabian princess who commits adultery."

"Look, just because they're making a bundle of money selling gasoline doesn't give them the right to censor our TV viewing. We should be smart enough to decide what is good and

"Don't talk so loud. Someone from the company might hear you." "I don't care. Let them hear me.

It's still a free country.' 'It won't be if the Saudis cut off our oil for watching Public Television

"Look, I've only got an hour to get the picture right. You can go upstairs if you don't want to watch.

Unfortunately, it was a bad night for PBS reception, and instead of one princess we watched three caught in an adulterous act.

"You see," my wife said, "Mobil told you the show would be distort-

"It isn't the show. It's the set," I

"Well, as far as they're concerned, it's the same thing."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, May 18, the 139th day of 1980. There are 227 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 18, 1804, Napoleon Bonaparte was proclaimed emperor of

On this date: In 1863, the Civil War siege of Vicksburg, Miss., began, as Union troops drove to split the Confedera-

In 1944, allied forces fighting in Italy captured the strategic Monte Cassino monastery from the Ger-

In 1951, the United Nations moved from Lake Success, N.Y., to new headquarters in Manhattan.

In 1974, India set off its first atomic blast, becoming the world's sixth nuclear power.

Ten years ago, communist forces had thrust to within 25 miles of Cambodia's capital, Phnom Pehn.

Five years ago, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said latest reports showed five killed in the rescue of the U.S. merchant ship "Mayaguez" and its 39 crewmen. The death toll would

eventually reach 38. Last year, an Oklahoma jury awarded \$10,5 million to the estate of lab technician Karen Silkwood in a

controversial nuclear safety case. Today's birthdays: Singer Perry Como is 67, ballerina Margot Fonteyn is 61. New York Yankees slugger

Reggie Jackson is 34 and writer John Updike is 48. Thought for today: If we are not

ashamed to think it, we should not be ashamed to say it. - Cicero (106 B.C.-43 B.C.)

NICK THIMMESCH

and night life show tour.

Carter, Reagan, Anderson looking toward November

WASHINGTON - There's much of the American personality in the presidential selection process which happily is now winding down. The people most intimately involved in this long ordeal had been earnest, high-minded, paranoid, fussy and sometimes giddy or depressed — all in large quantity — thus betraying a characteristically American naivete and demand for the immediate. At this point, with virtually all en-

ergy and primary campaign money spent, Carter, Reagan and Anderson are destined to be choices in November. It is probably appropriate that there will be one last, great spasm, the June 3 primaries in California, Ohio and New Jersey. The results of these could cause a lot of cluck-clucking, but won't deny the nominations to Carter or Reagan.

So we have an impending election in which the apparent candidates of the major parties are not terribly popular or highly regarded, and could cause a rash of "Vote No For President" bumper stickers. Whatever success the "independent" candidate, John B. Anderson, has had, is due to voters' small appetite for Carter or Reagan.

We also have political conditions favoring the Republicans, and giving this minority party the opportunity to win the White House and make big

gains in Congress.

The ability of our nation to function in the world is sorely doubted by most Americans who will be told by Repubicans that it's all President Carter's fault. The Administration has witpessed a series of foreign policy bases, and Edmund Muskle's blunt, pen style will be put to the test in terms of recovering the American sessiation for strength and purpose.



Nick Thimmesch

For the first time in many years, surveys show that most people be-lieve the Republicans can better handle economic matters than the Democrats. Since there are three times as many Democrats and Independents as Republicans, this means that large numbers of Democrats and Independents are showing confidence in Republican leadership.
As Sen. Edward Kennedy has force-

fully argued, the Carter leadership produced the 18 percent level in inflation and interest rates, growing un-employment, and a lack of confidence in the American economic system. With Kennedy harping on this issue for six months, and with Republicans hitting Carter on the same score this spring, summer and fall, the voters may be set up for Reagan and the GOP by election day.

Moreover, with Watergate faded, Republicans are now willing to call themselves Republicans. Indeed, the turnouts at GOP caucuses and primaries this year have been disproportionately larger than what the Democrats have been able to mus-

Finally, the Republicans - John Anderson being the exception — are unified in 1960. There is no conserva-

tive-moderate split. Reagan won the endorsements of ideologically different figures such as Sens. Jacob Javits and Larry Pressler, former U.N. Representative Rita Hauser and Congressman Dick Cheney, once President Ford's Chief of Staff. The Year of Reagan is not going to be Barry Goldwater's 1964. If it resembles any other election year in a disquieting way, it is 1948 when the Republican candidate, Thomas Dewey, seemed a sure Reagan is too clever to allow him-

self to be painted as Goldwater was or the Republicans to become so ruinously divided. Already, he has scored with one constituency Goldwater never got near, namely, blue-collar workers who are traditional Democrats. Reagan has achieved a sort of acceptability, tinged with resignation that he is about as much as his party can offer and it isn't that bad.

Carter also has the weight of inevi-tability going for him. Why fight, it is asked, Carter has the nomination. But what a different Carter from 1976 when "Why Not The Best?" was the theme. Now it seems to be, "Nobody's Perfect."

Carter runs as a troubled candidate hurt by foreign policy, hurt by the economy — asking to be given another chance because he means well and is trying hard. This theme is not to be scoffed at. Nowadays, many people will settle for it. This is not an era of political giants.
Sen. Edward Kennedy has become

the Jake Lamotta of politics, absorbing beating after beating, and emerg-ing with his dukes up and a laugh coming from his swollen face. The test of Kennedy the Democrat will be whether he causes grievous mischief

Carter or Reagan, and having not proved half of that in the GOP primaries, is determined to extend the ballgame into extra innings and give himself yet another try. In all likelihood, the campaign will be so frustrating and exasperating to Anderson that his great shock of hair might turn black by November. He

Finally, we have Sparky Anderson.

Every morning, he must look at him-

self and say, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the holiest candidate of

them all?" There is an American

tradition of Third Parties and Third

Party candidates who rose when the

major parties could not or would not

deal with an overwhelming national

issue. But Anderson rises simply be-

cause he thinks he is better than

might cause Carter to lose. All presidential elections are different. So is the one we are dealing with in 1980. And don't forget how Tom Dewey "won" that 1948 election.

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Immigrants wanting to become naturalized citizens must be familiar.

with the more important historical facts in the development of the United

States and with the form and principles of our government. Below are some questions typical of those asked on a citizenship exam. Are you well

1. Our form of government as guaranteed by the Constitution is a:

2. What is our national motto? a. In God We Trust; b. E Pluribus Unum;

3. When was the Constitution adopted? a. July 4, 1776; b. March 4, 1789; c.

4. How are amendments to the Constitution ratified? a. By popular vote

5.Article I of the Constitution prohibits a levy of tax on income. How

then is income tax legal? a. It isn't; b. Constitution was amended; c. Con-

RUNNING MATE

of the people; b. By state conventions or legislatures; c. By U.S. House and

and politically active. A republican form of government such as ours

requires character and intelligence of the people. Only then does it reward

us with freedom, justice and progress.

a. Democracy; b. Republic; c. Monarchy

ć. Liberty and Justice for All

gress passed a law making it legal.

June 14, 1777

enough educated about our country to pass the test?

7. What is the Bill of Rights? a. The first ten amendments to the Constitu-

8. U.S. senators have always been elected by the people. a. True; b.

11. How many representatives are there in Congress? a. 435; b. 572; c.

12. How many senators are there from each state? a. one; b. two; c.

14. Name the war in which we won our independence from Great Britain.

15. Can residents of the District of Columbia vote for presidential elec-

tion; b. A treaty with our allies; c. The preamble to the Constitution

10. How many senators are there in Congress? a. 80; b. 100; c. 196

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"My husband is 84," she writes. fingers trying to finish up a letter to his sister. Now just to let you know and joyous every day, I'll tell you

how smart I am, but to show how good God is to us in return for our sometimes weak faith.

"We got up not too early, seeing it was Sunday - about nine o'clock. Then by the time I had done some breathing exercises and had a bath,

"Right after breakfast we read from your booklet, Thought Conditioners, and then we washed the dishes and straightened up the house. Soon my son and daughter-in-law and 3-year-old granddaughter arrived. I had to play church with the child until it was time to get ready for real

and stayed to chat with some friends. About one o'clock we got home. Had lunch, rested a bit, read over Thought Conditioners again and then got ready to go to our afternoon service where I am organist and director of a 25-member junior choir, gowned and all, ages from about ten to eighteen.

New Glasgow an account of a party the young people's society had had on Friday night. Now it's nearly 11 and I

written somewhere that among those who enjoy life the most you find a good many who have very little economic security - who are always, so to speak, just one step ahead of the

"Well," she says, "if that doesn't describe me! I've always been so extravagant in wanting to give. I run into debt because I just can't help buying books and music for girls who have good voices or giving them a few chances to take singing lessons from

"I kept wondering how God would help me out and it has been really marvelous how a few dollars here and there have enabled me to get by. But I have that throbbing sense of the joy of life and I find a lot of fun even in the

peniless moments." If we could tabulate the characteristics of those men and women who and 90s, I think we would find in

almost all cases these four things: They are people thankful for their blessings. ("How good God is to us," my Nova Scotia friend observes, "in return for our sometimes weak

They are people who respect and care for their bodies and minds. They avoid excesses; do not drive themselves too hard; get enough sleep; satisfy the body's need for healthful exercise. They also practice cheerful-

ness and positive thinking. Thirdly, they are outgoing and friendly in their relations with other people. They do not harbor resentment, do not waste energy feeling critical about others. They try to un-

Last but not least, an important part of their activity is for the benefit

joy in life irrespective of a person's

When it comes to citizenship, do you make grade? 6. On what date to we celebrate our nation's birthday? a. June 14; b. July 17. A bill passed by both houses of Congress may become law without

the signature of the president. a. True; b. False 18. All revenue raising bills must originate with the: a. President; b. U.S. Senate; c. House of Representatives

19. The quote "Four score and seven years ago" begins the: a. Declaration of Independence; b. Preamble to the Constitution; c. Lincoln's **Gettysburg Address**

9. How many justices in the Supreme Court? a. nine; b. seven; c. 20. Our National Anthem was written by Francis Scott Key during: a. Revolutionary War; b. Civil War; c. War of 1812

21. Under our Constitution, it is illegal to be a member of the Communist Party. a. True; b. False 22. By what margin must Congress vote to pass a bill over the president's

veto? a. 2/3; b. 3/5; c. 3/4 23. Our American president has the power to make treaties with foreign

powers without consulting Congress. a. True; b. False 24. Who is the U.S. Representative from your congressional district?

16. How is the president elected? a. By popular vote of the people; b. By Electoral College or, in case of tie, by the House of Representatives; c. The answers, which may surprise you, appear at the bottom of the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pointing up

points in particular.

To The Editor:

Signs of times

To The Editor:

4; c. November 11

I quite agree with the letter in Sunday's paper - May 11, 1980 - about the economic ecstacy of garage sales. I doubt very much if anyone exists who enjoys going to garage sales more than I do. And what a thrill it is to find a home-made sign on a telephone pole directing all who pass by to a garage or backyard full of "goo-

13. Name the senators from your state.

a. War of 1812; b. Civil War; c. Revolutionary War

By the Senate and the House of Representatives

I am so thankful that here in America we are free to go to and have garage sales to our hearts' content. But - isn't it a shame to see our beautiful city marred with old, outdated signs all faded and flopping in

Don't you think it would be better if when the sale has ended each of us would remove our sign from the tele-phone poles? I would type this letter but my typewriter is broken. I bought it at a garage sale.

> Wanda L. Price Midland

Exalted word

To The Editor:

LOUGRANT

Revolution, rebellion reveal much

dent Franklin Delano Roosevelt,

"that all of us...are descended from

Another president, John F. Ken-

nedy, suggested that "Those who

make peaceful revolution impossible

will make violent revolution inevita-

Some revolutions are brought about

by shackled souls seeking liberty and

Others are brought about by tyrants

seeking to extend their power. An example of the latter is in Commu-

nism. And the Communists have a

formula for subtly bringing about a

quiet revolution. That formula is out-

lined in a two-step takeover, which

Allied Forces supposedly found in

May of 1919 at Dusseldoft, Germany,

after the Great War had been fought

and ended. The formula, authentic or

not despite its plausibility, goes like

migrants and revolutionists."

ROUSTIN

ABOUT

Ed Todd

with

Thank you for the good news you are publishing — the timely selections from the Bible. Your captions are delightful and each portion of scripture is selected with excellence.

I wholeheartedly support and am proud of The Midland Reporter-Telegram for daily publishing God's Word. Proverbs 14:34 says, "Godliness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people.

Communist Rules for Revolution

I. Corrupt the young. Get them away from religion. Get them in-

terested in sex. Make them superfi-

II. Get control of all means of

-Get people's minds off their gov-

ernment by focusing their attention

on athletics, sexy books and plays

-Divide the people into hostile

groups by constantly harping on con-

troversial matters of no importance.

-Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter

but seize power as fast and as ruth-

The "rules" for a takeover - a

revolution - are not lost in history;

indeed, it is possible. Doubtless, some

revolutions are essential for the

human spirit to maintain liberty and

freedom and independence within a

structured society. Others that would

cripple the spirit are to be fought

with fervor and with a national pur-

-Always preach true democracy,

up to ridicule and disgrace.

cial. Destroy their ruggedness.

publicity, thereby:

and other trivialities.

lessly as possible.

Betsy Robinson Midland

person and I love my country; it is because I love my country that I want day or Sunday.

to see it change so that it may be more just. Where there are injustices I feel it is my duty to speak out. Secondly, he listed two Marxist

I feel that I must refute some of the

statements that Mr. Reese made in

the May 13, 1980, issue of your paper.

His editorial on the mythical "fifth

column" was full of paranoid obser-

vations, half-truths, outright false-

hoods and conveniently forgotten

facts. I want to address myself to five

First, he claims that the "liberal"

person is against his/her country and

is therefore a member of this ficti-

cious "fifth column." I am a liberal

leaders who "fifth column" members support (Allende in Chile and Mugabe in Zimbabwe.) Mr. Reese has failed to mention that both of these men were ELECTED in free, democratic elec-

Thirdly, Mr. Reese states that "revolutions are not mass uprisings of the people." If that is the case how does he explain the Chinese revolution where three-fourths of the 600 million people supported Mao; or what about the non-violent revolution of Gandhi in India; and, last but not least, what about the American Revolution of 1776 (remember that one Charley?)

Fourthly, he connects his mythical "fifth column" actions to the signals given by Moscow, saying in effect that those who oppose the draft or an increase in military spending are being controlled by the Soviet Union. I oppose those things on religious grounds based on the teachings of the Prince of Peace.

Finally, his example of South Africa is the strongest argument against his position. The fact that less than 3 million people enslave 16 million is contrary to what Mr. Reese himself claims to defend in the constitution. Rev. Fred E. Webster, Jr.

Love it or leave it

To The Editor:

I have just read an article in The Reporter-Telegram (May 14, Page 12A) about the Texas "Idiot" Council wanting to go cold turkey on the metric system.

I would like to know how this council came into being, and where does it get its authority. They were not elected as a council, they are not representative of the people and if they are funded by tax money it constitutes

taxation without representation. Now, I think I have a neat suggestion for people like that - if they think they like the metric system, let them live in Russia or China for a couple of years and if they still like it, STAY THERE. We certainly don't need

them here We proved beyond doubt we had the best system in the world by going farther, faster than any nation in the world, so how can you improve on it by regression.

R. Phiffer Midland

P.S. And will this council please tell us the truth. Will our money be changed to ruble or yen?

• Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject al-though slanderous, defamatory or unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter. Writers should be as concise

as possible and the right to condense letters of more than 200 words is reserved.

Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday publication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publication the following Wednes-

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

State of News?

To The Editor:

Searching from front page to Letters, I find lots of neat things in The Reporter-Telegram. Last Sunday, for example, I read these dozen goo-

1. Permian Basin Police need more money. (LEAA cuts may cost area . agencies) Why don't they sell some of their cars?

2. Politicians need money, too (Blanchard - GOP candidate for RRC: "I do need your...money.")

3. Republicans do not understand 'separate." ("Passed everwhelmingly were resolutions to...keep the Church and State separate, (and to) promote silent prayer and meditation in schools.

4. Men with long-hair, beards and mustaches rob banks. (California holdup saga ends as three captured.) 5. Mr. Hearst likes dictators.

("There seems to be no way of creating a broad-based moderate military-

6. Oil talks - and censors. (Princess movie pulled off PBS Nashville station.)

7. U.S. government states that Russians have bad radio. ("...the State Department...predicted Americans would have no part of it," and "Those broadcasters are dull, dull, dull," says a government official.) Gee, Big Brother, can't I decide for myself?

8. Taiwan puts people in jail for attempts at peace. ("A military tribunal has sentenced...to five years in prison for ... an attempt to bring peaceful unification...(The man) was convicted of attempting to overthrow the government.") Jesus was crucified for similar reasons.

9. The police are good guys. ("Midland is blessed with competent, caring law enforcement agencies....") Does anyone ever say the police are bad guys? Not unless they're black cops, of course. (The black experi-

ence and police misconduct.) 10. Charley Reese believes in killing ("I would kill him."), and he uses this as a basis for advocating more dollars for the defense budget ("...imbalance of power is a direct threat to ... your children."). The old Russian

scare in action again, just being used

to increase taxes. 11. Mr. Branum wants to threaten Iran with ("...aerial weaponary to rain such destruction upon their lands as to make them uninhabitable for centuries...").

12. Mr. Neumann says it's OK to rip-off foreigners, but not Americans. ("What many Americans don't understand is that oil company profits were made from foreign earnings, not from gasoline sales in America.") Aren't we all brothers, Reverend?

So this ol' bald Republican geologist says "thank you" Reporter-Telegram for your report on nation and her citizenry.

John C. Davis Midland

The best place

To The Editor:

They spew their hatred unto us. They call us capitalistic pigs and their state controlled editors pen vitriolic diatribes enveighing against our sys-tem. They scrawl anti-American graffiti on their walls and the people shout anti-American obsenities in the

Then they befoul their own nests and incur the displeasure of their totalitarian masters. And to whom do they flee. Why, to the good old U.S.A. Which is still the best place in the world to be, even with a president and Congress that are trying to weaken our defenses and deliver us unto our

Lowell Branum

Note of thanks

To The Editor:

Due to the overwhelming response from Midlanders we would like to thank everyone for helping us to exceed our intended goal in the American Cancer Society's 1980 Residential Crusade. The time and effort of our workers and the generosity of all is absolutely tremendous, not to mention the excellent coverage given us by The Midland Reporter-Telegram and all the local news stations.

We are so proud that we have gone beyond our goal at a time when cancer research has become crucial and money is the current biggest problem in the continuance of such. More and more Americans are struck with cancer every year, but with the concentrated efforts of volunteers and all of you, we will continue to fight cancer until a cure is found.

Together we would like to express our sincere appreciation to everyone, because no matter what part you played in the Cancer Crusade it was an important one. Above all, you were the ones to help make 1980 the most successful year yet for Midland.

Liz Chancellor, Chairman Eleanor Morse, Co-Chairman **American Cancer Society** 1980 Residential Crusade

BROADSIDES



Citizenship answers

20-24 correct - Congratulations! Your education and patriotism are showing.

17-19 correct — A good solid citizen. 13-16 correct — Today's typical American. Try reading more news and

less comics. 18-21 correct - Under-average. You may lose some priceless free-

0-7 correct — Have you thought of moving to Siberia?

ANSWERS:

1. b. Republic

2. a. In God We Trust 3. b. March 4, 1789

4. b. By state conventions or legislatures 5. b. Amendment XVI of the

Constitution, adopted 1913 6. b. July 4

7. a. The first ten amendments

to the Constitution

8. b. False

9. a. Nine

10. b. 100 11. a. 435

12. b. Two

13. Tower, Bentsen 14. c. Revolutionary War

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19. c. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address 20. c. War of 1812

tions and members.

21. b. False. It is not illegal to be a member of the Communist Party. However, the Internal Security Act passed by Congress in 1950 requires registration with the attorney general's of-

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22. a. 2/3 23. b. False

years are, of course, behind them and all that sad talk. I have insisted that aging is mostly an attitude of mind. But maybe I haven't always sounded as convinced as I thought, for a lady in Nova Scotia has written to me saying:

"You know, you sometimes talk as though 60 years of age was old. Why, goodness, boy! I am 81 -." And she goes on to give me a little object lesson in how full of joy and purpose life can be for human beings in their

Revolutions don't come about by

The free souls are in revolt. And

you cannot meet a revolution with a

referendum," wrote British novelist

The American colonists didn't con-

duct a poll to gauge the anti-British

feeling. Rather, the Patriots revolted.

drove the Redcoats home and set up a

nor an essay, nor a painting, nor a piece of embroidery," reasoned Chi-nese leader Mao Tse-tung. "It cannot

be advanced softly, gradually, care-

fully, considerably, respectfully, po-

third president who authored the Dec-

laration and who pledged "eternal

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Rebellion and revolts are not for-

eign to this nation: the American

Revolution of 1776 was successful, but

the Confederacy revolt to secede from

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Many times I have publicly de-

plored the way so many people in the

age group between 40 and 70, and

sometimes even people not yet 40,

glumly complain that they are "get-

ting on" and therefore their best

"Remember always," said Presi-

the Union in 1861 was a failure.

POSITIVE THINKING

"God forbid we should ever be

Thomas Jefferson, the republic's

litely, plainly and modestly."

Revolution is not a dinner party,

popular consensus.

Israel Zangwill.

"and here he is at 10:45 p.m. whacking at a typewriter with two index that I am getting better, more vital what I did today - not to show you

Joyful, caring attitude makes most of aging

Charles had breakfast ready.

church.

"Well, we heard a grand sermon Such wonderful kids! We had a grand

service and a strong sermon. "Got home, had supper, rested a am relaxing by writing to you."
Then the lady refers to my having

real teachers. I've been without one penny so many times this month.

bit. Then I wrote for a daily paper in are full of energy and joy in their 80s

derstand people, esteem them, love

of others. These four ways of living make for

age. It never is too early to start cultivating them. Neither is it ever too late. Start having a good time

UNIVERSITY LANDS OIL AND GAS LEASES

to Be Offered By The Board For Lease of The University of Texas Lands At Sixty-Ninth Public Auction WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1980-COMMENCING AT 10:00 a.m. AT THE MIDLAND HILTON-MIDLAND, TEXAS

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47 3 6 W/2 323.000 44 3 7 W/2 323.000	A portion of Tract No. 134 is under the Winkler County Airport. The surface lease agreement (Easement No. 165) between the Board of Regents of The	3 2 NE/4 164.925 3 2 SE/4 164.925 3 2 SW/4 164.925	207 58 32 NE/4 156.550 208 10 17 W/2 322.900 209 10 20 NE/4 161.450	301 47 5 W/2 343.800 302 47 6 N/2 343.800 303 47 6 5/2 343.800
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for Tract No. 49 will be Five Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$5,500.00).	be subject to the above surface lease. 135 21 25 E/2 320.350	will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consid- eration that will be accepted for Tract No. 176 will	Tract No. 209, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 645.800 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts	307 51 3 5/2 321.450 308 51 4 N/2 324.650 309 51 4 5/2 324.650
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64 7 21 N/2 320.000 65 12 4 E/2 322.650 66 13 33 E/2 321.850	153 19 7 5/2 335.750 154 20 6 5/2 401.850	described above and containing 663.000 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consid-	described above and containing 650.200 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be	Tract No. 326 will be Seven Thousand Dollars (\$7,000.00). 327 46 13 W/2 375.600
67 13 33 W/2 321.850 68 13 35 E/2 321.850 69 13 38 N/2 321.850	The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 154 will be Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$7,500.00).	be Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00).	occepted for Tract No. 211 will be Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.000).	The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 327 will be Seven Thousand Dollars (\$7,000.00).
70 13 38 5/2 321.850 71 13 39 6/2 321.850 72 13 39 NW/4 160.925	The above tabulation of acreage in Tracts Nos. 152 through 154 is based on a map of Blocks 16 to 20, inclusive, of University Lands in Pecos County,	3 13 SE/4 166.300 3 13 SW/4 166.300	213 11 26 N/2 320.750 214 11 26 5/2 320.750	328 46 14 N/2 343.300 329 46 14 5/2 343.300
73 13 40 N/2 321.850 74 13 47 E/2 321.850 75 13 47 W/2 321.850	Texas as compiled by Frank F. Friend from a Survey on the ground made July, 1926 to October, 1932 and dated April 24, 1933. See General Land Office	Tract No. 179, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 665.200 acres,	215 11 27 E/2 320.750 216 11 27 W/2 320.750 217 11 34 N/2 320.750	331 46 16 5/2 323.450 332 46 17 E/2 341.900
76 14 6 N/2 322.000 There is an unplugged well now on Tract No. 76.	University Map No. 10. REAGAN COUNTY 155 1 22 E/2 327.650	will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consid- eration that will be accepted for Tract 179 will be	218 11 34 5/2 320.750 219 11 35 E/2 320.750 220 11 35 W/2 320.750	333 46 17 W/2 341.900 334 46 25 E/2 321.900 335 46 25 W/2 321.900
The casing in said well and the above ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner thereof NOT be the successful bidder	156 1 22 W/2 327.650 157 1 28 E/2 327.650 158 1 36 SE/4 163.875	Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00).	221 5 17 N/2 326.600 222 5 17 \$/2 326.600	336 45 4 E/2 343.800 337 45 4 W/2 343.800 338 45 5 N/2 343.800
on this tract he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said well within thirty (30) days from the date of	159 2 3 NE/4 164.625 160 2 3 \$/2 329.250 161 2 6 W/2 328.600	180 3 14 NE/4 164.925 3 14 SE/4 164.925	223 5 18 W/2 326.600 UPTON AND REAGAN COUNTIES 224 5 18 E/2 326.600	339 45 5 5/2 343.800 340 45 14 W/2 343.800 341 45 15 E/2 343.800
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79 14 18 N/2 321.150 80 14 19 N/2 321.150 81 14 19 S/2 321.150	2 15 SW/4 164.925 2 15 NW/4 164.925	described above and containing 659.700 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will	CROCKETT, REAGAN AND UPTON COUNTIES 227 5 19 N/2 326.600 CROCKETT COUNTY	345 38 23 N/2 338.200 346 38 28 N/2 338.200 347 39 15 N/2 344.100
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ES 30 14 NE/4 160.000	separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 163 will be Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00).	181 3 24 W/2 333.700 182 558 4 NE/2 161.500	231 6 31 N/2 352.750 232 6 32 E/2 359.300	350 53 4 N/2 320.950 SCHLEICHER COUNTY 351 53 4 S/2 320.950
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89 30 43 5/2 320.00 90 31 42 N/2 320.000	described above and containing 659.700 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consid-	bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 182 will be Twelve Thousand	238 8 35 S/2 320.750 239 12 4 E/2 319.750 240 12 4 W/2 319.750	358 53 14 N/2 331.750 359 53 14 5/2 331.750 360 54 2 E/2 331.750
Fract Nos. 85 through 91 in Blocks 30 and 31, Crane County, are to be leased on the basis that the	eration that will be accepted for Tract No. 164 will be Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00)	Dollars (\$12,000.00).	241 12 9 N/2 319.750 242 12 16 5/2 319.750 REAGAN AND CROCKETT COUNTIES	361 54 2 W/2 331.750 362 54 3 E/2 331.750 363 54 8 E/2 331.750
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CULBERSON COUNTY 92 46 5 8/2 327.300	Tract No. 165, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 659.700 acres,	Tract No. 183, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 646.000 acres, will be	245 12 12 NE/4 169.125 12 12 SE/4 169.125 12 12 SW/4 169.125	367 54 21 W/2 338.150 368 57 5 E/2 336.950
93 46 6 N/2 328.150 94 46 6 8/2 328.150 95 46 7 E/2 323.550	will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consid-	bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 183 will be Twelve Thousand	Tract No. 245, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 676,500 acres, will be	CROCKETT AND SCHLEICHER COUNTIES 370 55 2 \$/2 331.750
96 16 40 N/2 320.000	eration that will be accepted for Tract No. 165 will be Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00).	Dollars (\$12,000.00)	bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 245 will be Twelve Thousand	CROCKETT COUNTY 371 55 8 E/2 338.650 CROCKETT AND SCHLEICHER COUNTIES
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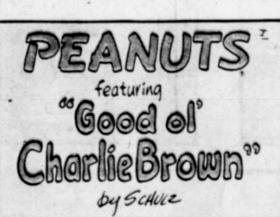






















































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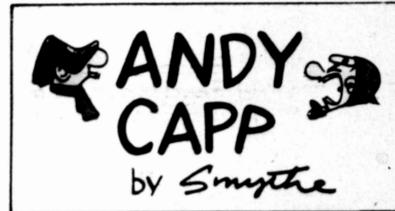


























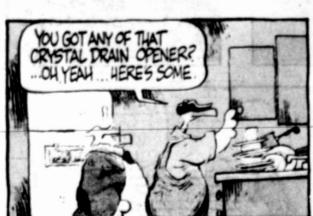




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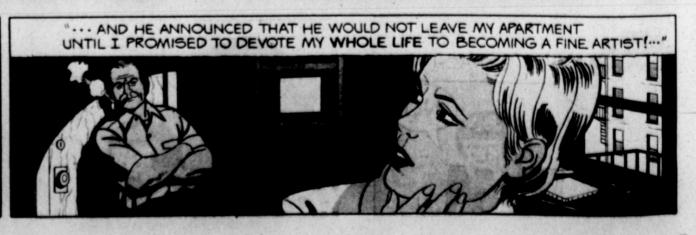




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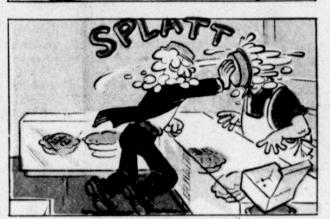
















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DEAR HELOISE:

I planted coleus seeds in my brandy snifter terrarium, and then put plastic wrap over the top to make a miniature hot house but, since it was sitting near a window, the plastic wrap kept blowing off.

HINTS FROM HIM

A recent column of yours

I like to read in bed before I

go to sleep and I would in-

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blank bookmark and be totally

awake by the time I found it.

or else I'd read the same

chapter the next night trying

requested the sharing of

to help the handicapped.

DEAR HELOISE:

I was racking my brain trying to think of what to tie around it to keep the plastic wrap on - a rubber band wouldn't stay put - when my smart hubby came up with this one: "Just wet the edges of the plastic wrap and it will stick."

You know, he was absolutely right! That was several days ago and it is still stuck.

When I think of all the times I have tried to cover glass bowls, etc., and other containers with non-sticking plastic wrap, I only wish I had known this years ago. solutions for simple problems

Isn't it a super idea? Donna Hirschon

You took the words right out of my mouth, honeybunch. Give that superman of yours a big hug from all of us for being so smart (and another hug to you for sharing his hint)...

You're a real pal.

to find my place.

So, I came up with the idea of using a sturdy rubberband with a piece of scrap yarn fied to it as a bookmark.

The band snaps over the cover of the book and the yarn hangs free to be inserted in the page to mark your place.

On paperbacks, snap the rubberband over the last ten pages, then transfer it to the first ten pages when you are reading towards the back of the book.

LeRoy Starr CHIP OF GENIUS DEAR HELOISE

I love mugs and am always buying them. However, if one gets a slight chip or crack in it, I don't throw it away. Instead, I use it as a planter.

This way, I have a lovely assortment of pots for small plants. Mariam Dezube

DEAR READER

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper. Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids



SOS: HER CHALKBOARD'S CRAYONED! DEAR HELOISE:

When I was little, I wrote on my chalkboard with crayons. Now I'm older and want to know what takes crayon wax off chalkboards.

We've tried soap and water, vinegar, alcohol and a soap filled pad. Please help us.

Wendy Worthen You left out good of baking soda, Wendy, so give it a try. It hasn't failed me yet.

Just sprinkle some on a damp cloth and rub away. Good luck!

Heloise

HALF-AND-HALF ART WORK

DEAR HELOISE: If kids don't have anything to do on rainy days, try

If your mother has any magazines, ask if you can have them. Then, what you do is cut out pictures of people and animals, large or small, then cut the pic-

Paste one half of the picture on a sheet of paper and draw the opposite half to match. Then color the part you have drawn.

If you want to, you can just work with the faces only and not the whole picture.

DAME EDITH

WILL SEE YOU NOW, MR. AND

MRS. CANYON

Kim Eichler, 11 Years Old 1980 King Features Syndicate. Inc

CLEVER MOM!

DEAR HELOISE: I've faced a problem all mothers face when their children get old enough to take the laces out of their shoes. After my first child | learned how to put an end to this ageold problem.

First, I lace up'the shoes, then tie a knot in each end of the string so it won't slip back through the eyelet of the

Small fingers can't remove the strings and lose them, and

shoes still tie easily. Patsy Strother EGGS-ACTLY RIGHT

DEAR HELOISE: Those who like to watch calories as well as those who like the white of their egg welldone but not crisp around the edges, try this.

Spray the skillet with nonstick vegetable coating, heat and put in the egg, adding about two tablespoons of water. Cover with a lid.

It won't take but a jiffy to cook and the white of the egg is done to perfection.

Wilma Allen

LETTER OF THOUGHT DEAR HELOISE:

A tip to those who have young children who kneel on

the floor, then sit on their legs. Remind them without hesitation that this could cause knockknees. Don't

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think, as I did, "My child is really agile!"

Instead, have them sit with their bottoms on the floor, knees bent and ankles crossed.

I learned this from the pediatrician when my child had his 4-year-old checkup. Danna Richard

COLOR IT HAPPY

DEAR HELOISE: When putting red antiseptic on a child's knee, arm, etc., it seems to help the hurt if you paint a "happy face" over the injury.

Shapes of animals, etc., could also be drawn.

SMART IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

AND YOUR

CHARMING

I put my purses in storage bags made from old sheets or similar fabric discards, then place them in a plastic bag.

Plastic should not be placed. against plastic as sometimes it will stick together.

DAME EDITH,

WE ARE NOT

ONLY AVID FANS,

BUT YOU AND I

CROSSED PATHS ONCE DURING

Kay Pattison

M.B.



STEVE AND SUMMER ARE IN LONDON -TO HELP LEARN IF DAME EDITH SUDD-INGTON, A PROMINENT ACTRESS, IS THE SAME WOMAN SUSPECTED OF BEING AN ATOM-SPY FOR THE SOVIETS IN WORLD WAR II

AND I WANTED

MEET YOU -50

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DEFTLY, ARN SECURES THE CAMEL-HAIR CABLE AROUND THE PILLARS SUPPORTING THE WINDBREAK. THE OTHER END IS HARNESSED TO A NERYOUS TEAM OF CAMELS, THEIR DOUBLE EYELIDS BRACED AGAINST THE STORM. A MILE AWAY, THE SIMOON WHIPS OVER THE DUNES. "NOW!" CRIES ARN.





SIMOON IS UPON THEM. LIKE A TORRENTIAL STREAM, ITS MAJESTIC FURY SEEKS AN OUTLET

AND FUNNELS THROUGH THE BREACH.

WORRY. THE MINES ARE PROTECTED, THE WORK GOES ON. YET HE IS STARTLEC WHEN A DRAFT SNUFFS OUT HIS CANDLE.



THE WALL IS DOWN! HIS MINIONS SHOUT. THROUGHOUT THE MINES, SOLDIERS AND SLAVEMASTERS SCRAMBLE FOR SHELTER, LEAVING THE SLAVES TO THEIR FATE. WITH A FORCE THAT CAN POLISH MARBLE AND SCOUR PANS THE SANDSTORM LASHES AT



REX MORGAN, M. D.

COULD PLEAD THE FIFTH, I WARN YOU---ANYTHING MELISSA --- BUT I WILL TELL YOU SAY MIGHT BE HELD YOU EXACTLY WHERE I CAME AGAINST YOU! FROM AND WHY!

I COME FROM THE INNER CITY---AND A FAMILY THAT SCROUNGED TO SURVIVE .--BUT I MANAGED TO GET THROUGH MEDICAL SCHOOL --- AND I WAS FIRST IN MY CLASS!

by Dal Curtis AND I DECIDED I WAS GOING TO BE THE BEST NEUROSURGEON IT WAS POSSIBLE FOR ME TO BE!











ME CATCH UT ON ME BEATING

