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Radiation alarms halt venting at TMI

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) - Radiation alarms sounded just four minutes after authorities began releasing radioactive krypton gas from the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant Saturday, forcing a delay in the long-awaited

Tests showed no excess radiation was released in the 8 a.m. incident, but officials ordered tests Saturday night to work out problems with radiation detectors.

The radioactive gas was released into the reactor's containment building when the system was damaged by overheating on March 28, 1979, in the nation's worst accident involving a commercial reactor. The gas must be removed before work can begin to clean up the building.

A picnic celebrating the long-awaited venting effort was held through the afternoon near the plant. Met Ed employees and their families wore buttons reading "Friends And Family Of TMI."

Police reported no mass exodus of anxious residents, and some people even held garage sales advertised as "Krypton Venting Sales."

Saturday's venting was stopped because the alarms indicated that excessive amounts of radioactive particles were being released. But later tests by Metropolitan Edison Co., the plant's operator, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission indicated the readings were not accurate and that the releases were the minimal amount

Harold Denton of the NRC said the problem occurred because the initial rush of krypton through the monitors causes an overly high reading before the flow stabilizes and the monitor settles to a true reading.

The alarm that caused the delay was on a monitor designed to detect radioactive dust particles that may escape filters as the gas is pumped from the building. Sensors to detect radioactive gases such as krypton did

"What happened was the monitor saw krypton and thought it was particulate," Denton said. During a five-hour testing period that began at 5 p.m.,

authorities planned to process the krypton at a very slow rate and watch the response of the radiation monitors. But the testing was shut down temporarily at 7:08 p.m.

because thunderstorms in the area hampered off-site monitoring, said Met Ed spokesman David Crippen.

The off-site monitoring mainly involved "people out in the field with instruments," Crippen said. "We just can't have them standing out there in thunderstorms.

The test venting had increased the flow of air through the system from five to 10 cubic feet per minute at 5 p.m. to 95 cubic feet per minute when the procedure was pesumed after the storm at 8:13 p.m., a TMI spokesman said. No abnormalities were observed and the test was ended at 10:06 p.m., TMI spokesman David Klucsik

Robert Arnold, chief of the recovery effort for Met Ed, said the earliest that routine venting would resume would be 2 p.m. Sunday. Crippen said Saturday night's temporary shutdown was not expected to delay that.

Arnold said a few thousand curies of krypton could be released during the testing period. The containment building holds gas with radioactivity of 57,000 curies.

Denton said the instrument response was not foreseen because it had not been tested with sufficient amounts of krypton.

Up to 300 cubic feet of air passed through the system before the shutdown, releasing 12 curies of krypton gas to the air. That was just a fraction of the 57,000 curies to be emitted during the next two to four weeks.



Joan Bost and Harold Denton, federal officials, check radiation monitors across from the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear plant Saturday. Plans to vent krypton gas were halted when radiation alarms sounded at the plant. (AP Laserphoto)

Texans sweltering in record heat

At least 21 deaths blamed on North Texas temperatures

pleaded with residents Saturday to keep their air conditioners running or to seek public shelter from a relentless heat wave packing 100-degree temperatures that already may have contributed to at least 21 deaths.

The mercury streaked to 117 in Wichita Falls on Saturday afternoon, breaking the all-time record high of 116 set Friday. The record high for June 27 in Wichita Falls was 108, set

At 4 p.m. CDT, it was 112 at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, breaking the daily record of 103 set in 1930. Dallas-Fort Worth registered 113 for the second day in a row Friday, the highest ever recorded.

Abilene also set a new record, registering 106 and breaking the previous high of 105 set in 1926.

At least 21 persons have died of heat stroke or natural causes possibly aggravated by the blistering heat and hospital emergency rooms have been swamped with heat exhaustion and heat stroke victims.

Dallas County medical examiners said the heat could have played a role in the deaths by natural causes of three people brought in Friday night

and early Saturday. Field agent Bill Lene said autopsies would be performed on five more people who died Saturday to see if the heat was responsible.

"Any time you have a big shift in the temperature, thee are more people dying ... in un-airconditioned areas," Lene said. "We can't always determine if the heat brought on the deaths, but it figures in the investigation. When it's 95-100, we don't see

Officials reported an illegal alien

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas officials was found lying on a street near a hospital in the border city of Laredo. The unidentified man had a temperature of 110 and was immersed in

ice water, but died Thursday. At least five of the Dallas-area victims were found in homes with either no air conditioning or broken units. One man had turned the coolers off to

save money Dallas Power & Light officials urged customers to keep cool rather than shut the machines off to save on electric bills. The company said customers would be allowed to pay higher-than-usual bills in install-

'We don't want a problem with anyone out there endangering themselves because they can't afford the electricity," said DP&L spokesman

Ray Ward. In Dallas, where the majority of cars, homes and offices are air conditioned, residents have been running units at top speed all week, setting power use records every day since Thursday.

Ward estimated, however, at least 20 percent of Dallas homes have no air conditioning, and city officials opened shelters for people whose ouses are too hot to live in. "People have died because they

don't have air conditioning," said city spokesman Noel Watson. "So cots and air will be available.

Doctors and city officials continued to warn residents against excessive physical or outdoor activity.

That didn't deter Paul D. Sterling Jr., an accountant who jogs around Bachman Lake every afternoon. "I'd rather be out here in the hot fresh air than at work in 80 degree air that isn't circulating," he said. Midland's healthy economy bucks national trend

More heat due in Basin area

More hot afternoons are predicted for this afternoon and Monday as the record heat wave continues throughout Texas.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is predicting today's high should be near 105 degrees with tonight's low near 70 degrees.

The high for Monday should be near 102 degrees.

Saturday's high of 105 tied the record set in 1947. However, the record low of 61 degrees in 1948 remains on the books even though Saturday night's low was 72 degrees.

Winds today and tonight should remain southerly at 10-15

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH

HEARST JR.

NEW YORK - It

has been a good week for President

Carter. His partici-

pation in the Venice

summit, scheduled

as an economic con-

ference, and visits

to four European

free world in the

eighties.

Midland's discomfort caused by high humidity, expert says

As the mercury inched upward this week, scores of Midlanders - wiping perspiration from their brows - likely were wondering if this June had rapidly advanced to August.

"Isn't it hotter this summer than it was last summer?" some were heard

Others remarked how it seemed a bit more "clammy" this summer than last summer.

Well, if you say it's unusually hot for this time of the year and that Midland is experiencing more humidity than normal, you're right on one count and wrong on another.

Jim Yates, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service at

industrial nations went more smooth-

ly than expected, and later talks with

heads of state in Rome, Belgrade,

Madrid and Lisbon were generally

productive. They can provide the

framework for susequent and more

detailed discussions in areas of mutu-

al defence, energy and international

presented our country well, though he

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Editor's Report

completely accurate and he has the statistical data to back his conten-On the other hand, those who think it's a little more humid than usual in the Permian Basin are right on tar-

Midlanders who believe it's been hot

ter this month than usual are not

Yates said that although the mercury has been hitting the century mark pretty consistently since June

15, the monthly average for June is only 1.7 degrees above normal. That's because the first half of the month was relatively cool, bringing the monthly average down to almost

While Yates did concede that the record-breaking heat wave that has seen temperatures reach the 106-de-

gree mark in the past week is a bit unusual, temperatures in the 100s in June in Midland "really is not anything exceptional. However, there are a couple of rea-

sons why Midlanders may think it's hotter this summer. Midland experienced a cool spring

this year, said Yates. Thus when it got hot - or normal - it may have surprised some Midlanders. For example, April's average temperature was 5.2 degrees below normal. In fact, February, March, April and May were all below normal. Increased humidity recently also

may make the heat a little more noticeable and uncomfortable than normal. Usually Midland experiences about 20 percent relative humidity during the hot part of the day, but recently the humidity has been ho

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capitals were handled with dignity and a statesman-Jimmy Carter deserves more than a passing mark for his latest venture like understanding into international diplomacy. He reof issues to face the

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

The economic outlook is bad. Unemployment is on the rise. Inflation eats up most of the paycheck. Money from banks is tight. Credit

is hard to get.

It all boils down to a recession, say the economic experts, and the country probably will be in a slump until next year. It's time to tighten the belts and adjust to a simpler, less-ex-

pensive way of life.

In Midland, though, high-rise office buildings sprout out of the ground and grow as fast as the beanstalk that the fabled Jack climbed. Houses pop up like toadstools overnight. And sales are increasing as stores multiply.

It may be the hot air of the sur-

ounding plains that keeps bad news it. Or it could be that Texans have a

out. Or it could be that Texans have a habit of never listening to what Easterners (commonly known here as "furreners") have to say.

No matter what the reason. It's just that in view of the fact that one of the worst economic diseases in recent years is eating away at this country, Midland stays healthy, growing and prospersus — somewhat like a grinning, fat Cheshipe cat.

Much of Midland's growth - continuing at its third record-breaking year - will effect a change in the character of Midland's downtown office area and in the tone of shopping and apartments provided for resi-

In essence, Midland more and more is taking on the look and feel of a

larger metropolitan area.

The first indication of prosperity is that building permits for the first five months surpassed that of last year. At the end of May, \$50 million of con-struction had been permitted. In 1979, the best year on record for building, the total was \$94 million.

A spokesman with the Chamber of Commerce pointed out that at this pace, Midland should break last year's record and go over the \$100

"The way it's going now, we should hit that \$100 million mark," noted Grant Billingsley. "You can be fairly sure of it when you have \$50 million permitted only five months into the

That \$50 million doesn't include three new high-rise office buildings: A 14-story, 220,600 square foot Mid-land National Bank Tower; The Sunt-

structure; and the Paragon, an 11-story, 200,000 square foot \$18 million office building with a five-story attached atrium.

A fourth high-rise, Empire Plaza, was started early this year. The 12story office building at 508 W. Wall St. should cost about \$8.9 million.

Midland already has more than 4 million square feet of office space, including single tenant buildings. The latest office announcements will add another 570,000 square feet to that

Billingsley pointed out that the un-usual aspect about Midland "is that we have an unusual amount of office space for our size of city.

one local economist attributed the continued good mood of prosperity to "Midland's petroleum base that has been the backbone of our economy. It has been fostering the growth we have seen since 1973," added Doug Henson of The First National Bank's

area development group.

Those new office buildings — especially the downtown high-rises — are only filling a gap that has been getting wider for the past two years, he

e've seen growth in excess of our

ing people into offices," Henson said. "We're coming out of an impacted situation, and the space we needed two years ago is finally going to be

Deliberations with six other major

HEARST

Because of Midland's strong econ-omy, it hasn't been hard to find backers for the major construction projects, even in times of tight money. Henson said that Midland "has been discovered by mortgage bankers throughout the country and they're willing to invest in mortgage ventures here.'

To Henson, the recent announce-ments of the last three high-rise buildings were no surprise because of the lead time it takes to plan and secure financing. While major construction projects in other parts of the country might have been put on hold due to high interest rates, Henson explained the local projects probably had financing arranged before the rates skyrocketed at the end of 1979.

And he expects one or two more major projects to be announced by the end of the summer. One should be an expansion by Coquina Oil Co.

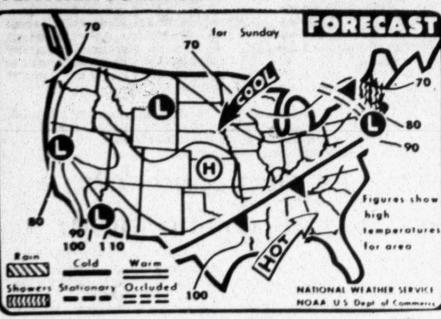
Announcement of the three major office buildings has brought to light

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While the rest of the country suffers through a recession, ed continues to flex its economic muscles. (Staff Photo by

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts showers over New England from central Maine to New York. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER PORECAST

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Extended forecasts

West Texas: Mostly clear through Thursday with hot ofternoons. Highs 28 to 110, except near 114 lower devations of the Big Bend. Lows 68 to 78, except near 60

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town area: It's growing too.

another aspect of Midland's down-

Midland's high-rise offices never

went any farther north than Illinois.

Now, there is the 11-story Paragon

sprouting up on the south side of

Because of this expansion, the city

has had to rezone several blocks for

smaller-scaled offices to serve as a

buffer zone between the high-rise

buildings on the east and residential

C-1 zoning, or central business dis-

trict, next to homes would mean cars

parking up and down the residential

streets, explained Richard Hennessy.

director of planning and community

A tract rezoned for the transition

area includes blocks between Louisi-

ana and Kansas avenues and west to

A Street with the north side of Lou-

siana as the boundary. Another buffer

zone was set up on the west side of A

Street between Iilinois and Wall Ave-

nues. And a final change came in a

section bounded by Indiana, Washing-

The office district zone isn't entire-

ly adequate as a transition phase, and

to cope with the increasing central

said his office is proposing an addi-tional zoning. Under this plan, office district would be split into two cate-

gories. The Planning and Zoning

For the future, Hennessy sees the

central business district going north and west. He pointed out that much of

it may go north since west of Big

Spring Street is a stable residential

community. And the new office tran-sition zone off Indiana Avenue will

llow more businesses to grow south-

High rise offices will continue to

p upward as land values increase,

id Hennessy. It's a direct correla-in: The higher the land costs, the ther the building goes to get maxi-im use of space. but the central business district

the only area seeing an increase fice buildings. Where offices ou the downtown area shad bee

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North Texas: Fair and hot through Thursday. Lows-mid 70s to near 86. High uppers 90s to near 110.

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lexas area forecasts

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday. Lows ear 80 on the coast to the 70s elsewhere. Afternoon highs 102, except near 90 on the coast to near

Upper Texas Coast: South to southwest winds 10 to 15 knots through Sunday night. Winds occasionally higher and gusty near shore in the afternoon Seas 2 to 4 feet Sunday. Winds and seas higher near isolated showers

limited to one story, they now are

going up in various places and above

the one story marker. There's One

Petroleum Center at Wadley Avenue

and A Street that will be two stories,

Potts wins second stay of execution

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) - Convicted murderer Jack Potts won a stay of execution Saturday from a federal appeals court panel, just three days before he was scheduled to die in Georgia's electric chair.

It was the second stay won by Potts this month in his on-again, off-again

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued the stay pending a hearing on an emergency appeal filed Friday by Potts'

Joan Perkins, a clerk at the appeals court, said her office had been instructed to expedite the appeal.

On the eve of Potts' scheduled June 5 execution, U.S. District Judge William C. O'Kelley of Atlanta issued a stav after Potts agreed at the last minute to renew the appeal he abandoned last fall.

O'Kelley vacated that stay, however, when Potts appeared at a hearing June 10 to renounce his appeal.

On Thursday, O'Kelley balked at reinstating the stay after the condemned man changed his mind again and resumed his appeal.

Potts, 35, received word of the stay from Diane Nicholson, a former girlfriend who was visiting him at the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center near here.

Mrs. Nicholson said Potts was "elated" and jumped up and hugged her when he heard the news.

She said she received a telephone call at the prison from Andrea Young, an attorney with the Atlanta-based Team Defense Project who was at the court in New Orleans. The call came just minutes before the 1 p.m. close of prison visiting hours, she said. "I would have been gone in five mi-

· Potts was moved Saturday morning to a special holding cell in the newly constructed death house at the Jackson prison to begin a 72-hour "death. watch" prior to the scheduled execu-

Prison spokeswoman Sara Englade said the "death watch" would continue until the Georgia attorney general's office had an opportunity to review the 5th Circuit Court's decision.

Georgia Attorney General Arthur Bolton said his staff would appeal the stay immediately to the U.S. Supreme Court and ask the high court to order the execution carried out Tuesday as scheduled.

"I feel the people of Georgia are entitled to have this matter passed on by the highest court of the land before having it further delayed," he said in

a statement issued by his office. Marty Potts, wife of Potts' brother John, said the on-again, off-again execution has been "mentally and physically destroying the family.

Potts was sentenced to death after being convicted of kidnapping and murder in the 1975 slaying of Roswell auto mechanic Michael Priest. The former bricklayer set the stage for his execution last fall when he fired his attorneys, abandoned his appeal and announced his conversion to Catholi-



near the intersection of Front and Mineola streets. A 1972 Thunderbird, right, driven by Susie Riggs, 3321 W. Storey Ave., was involved in a collision with a 1972 Chevrolet pickup truck operated by

Midland Police Department reports. Although an emergency medical service ambulance was called to the scene, both parties refused treatment, the report said. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot).

Former shah in serious condition in Egyptian hospital, Sadat says

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The cancerstricken ex-Shah of Iran was hospitalized in "very serious" condition Saturday, under treatment by a team of French and Egyptian doctors, President Anwar Sadat reported.

Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the deposed Iranian monarch who has been living in exile in Egypt for the past four months, was readmitted Friday afternoon to the Maadi military hospital, where his cancerous spleen was removed in March.

Rumors that the shah had died were denied in Cairo and by the New York office of the ex-monarch's spokesman, Robert Armao

Chris Godek, at Armao's office, said Pahlavi had been hospitalized for a type of typhoid, but "the rumor that, the shah died is completely false." She said Armao, who is in Cairo, "was just on the telephone with the shah and said he is doing fine.

Egyptian Information Minister" Mansour Hassan was asked about the rumor and said, "It's not true. We are the hospital, he is seriously ill."

Sadat disclosed June 17 that the 60-year-old Pahlavi had suffered a relapse, attributed to complications resulting from chemotherapy for treatment of cancer, which doctors said had spread to his liver. Sadat disclosed Saturday that the deposed Iranian monarch also contracted pneumonia at about that time.

The Egyptian leader, in Alexandria, said he had received an urgent message from the hospital saying Pahlavi's condition was "very serious." the official Middle East News

is 95, which could set a new record.

In 1977, it was 78 families a month

Henson believes this is a reflection

adding to Midland's population while

in 1979 the number was a "paltry"

The last record was 93 set in 1978.

The AAA survey one year ago current survey.

pearance of the old high-compression engines which required this grade of fuel," the spokesman said.

The survey revealed that 53 percent of the stations surveyed are now open on Sundays, compared to 51 percent last month. Stations open later than 8 p.m. on weekdays also increased, from 42 percent last month to 46 percent this month. Nine percent of the stations are open 24 hours a day, and 73 percent will be open on Friday,

gasoline prices are: regular, 119.0 cents per gallon; unleaded, 123.0; premium, 124.9 and premium unleaded,

He said he was receiving hourly 'Thus we should all pray for him,"

Asked by reporters whether the exshah's death was imminent, Sadat replied, "Only God knows that, and I

reports on Pahlavi's condition and planned to go to Cairo to see him if there was no improvement.

A presidential spokesman said later that Sadat would return to Cairo Sunwouldn't want to hear of such a: day, interrupting his stay in Alexan-

Gas supplies good; Plenty forecast for holiday weekend

Gasoline prices in Texas have remained almost stable for the second month in a row, and supplies should be abundant for the Fourth of July weekend with nearly three service stations out of four planning to open on the holiday. A survey of 394 service stations by

the American Automobile Association reveals that prices for all grades of gasoline except premium have increased by less than one cent per gallon since last month. The average price of premium leaded fuel increased sharply by almost two cents a gallon, and the price of premium unleaded gasoline declined slightly.

A Triple-A spokesman said the rising price of premium leaded fuel is coinciding with a dramatic decline in availability of that grade of gaso-

showed that 55 percent of the stations surveyed were selling premium leaded compared to only 16 percent in the "This reflects the gradual disap-

Current average full-time service

Average self-service prices are: regular, 114.8; unleaded, 119.4; premium, 121.5; and premium unleaded,

The average price of diesel fuel rose 1.6 cents per gallon from 107.0 to

Humidity blamed for local sweat

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vering at 40-45 percent, Yates noted. The increased humidity is due primarily to the positioning of the "Bermuda high," a semi-permanent high pressure system over the southern part of the North Atlantic which more or less regulates the flow of winds over the southern portion of the United States.

Due to the current positioning of the Bermuda high, Midland's predominant winds have been southeasterly recently, blowing in humid air from the Gulf of Mexico. That's uncommon, although not rare, said Yates, because usually moisture from the Gulf doesn't come this far inland or stay this long.

While house plants may enjoy the additional humidity when coupled with the hot temperatures of this part of the state, people suffer under the combination.

But Yates doesn't expect it to last long this way. Although he doesn't want to speculate too far in advance, the meteorologist said the outlook through mid-July is for above normal temperatures and below normal rain-

That adds up to "pretty much hot and dry," Yates added.

Lousiana Avenue, four blocks away Midland's retail space should take a from the closest high-rise. growth boom this year. So far, the kangaroo-sized leap this year. Mid-And there's the three-story office average number of families moving land Park Mall at the intersection of structure almost completed at 601 N. into Midland each month - after Midkiff Road and FM 868 will be the Loraine St., the tallest building for biggest boost when the 100-store censeveral blocks

Midland's economy bucks trend

and a four-story office planned near Town & Country Shopping Center, related Hennessy.

ter opens in August. The concept of making that section of Midland where the mall is located into a regional shopping center is going from the drawing board into reality. Midkiff Plaza - across the street to the east of the mall - is in the early stages with groundwork and retaining walls being completed.

To the north of Midkiff Plaza another retail area is planned - known as North Park shopping center - and the zoning was approved recently. Although specific plans haven't been laid out for this shopping area, one store should be Target, a major discount center.

That's not the only area for increased shopping. A permit has been issued for Mulberry Mall on Andrews Highway between Western State Bank and the Handy Dan-Albertsons complex. And K-Mart should be drawing business to the west side of Midland when it opens its doors in the next few months.

Nationwide, the housing industry is experiencing its biggest slump in years. But in Midland, with the exception of about one month, the industry is moving at a steady upward

Through May, 476 living units had been permitted through the city with 256 of that for single family resi-

It's not the expensive homes with conventional financing that's behind the boom here. Instead, it's homes being built or purchased with low-interest bond money obtained by the city in late 1979 and through FHA.

"Midland's future," reasoned Hen-son, "will be made much brighter by the fact we have a good supply of subdivisions that builders can move to. There are a number of readily available building sites."

And apartment building hasn't topped with tight money. Three new omplexes have been permitted this

year, adding 466 new units to Midland's more than 5,000 apartments. More are in the planning stage, such as one that will be behind North Park shopping center.

Apparently, no one has any qualms that these residences or apartments can be filled. According to Grant Bil-

lingsley, Midland is experiencing a those leaving have been subtracted -

of Midland's continued efforts to diversify industry.

In summary, he said, "Growth begets growth. And that is exactly what is happening in Midland.

Editor's Report

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certainly booted a big one back home.

However, it was obvious the United States did not play the key role it has in the past. Bernard D. Kaplan of The Hearst Newspapers wrote from Ven-

"Jimmy Carter did not clearly dominate this week's western summit as past presidents have earlier international conferences or as he himself has done previously. He failed to come across with the sparkle he showed at his first summit in London

Ail in all, though, our president was an able and articulate spokesman for us in Europe. I believe most Americans share this impression.

While the president was mending fences across the Atlantic, Teddy Kennedy and his troops were still boring from within at home.

The Carter forces were able to write most of the planks of the Democratic platform, but Sen. Kennedy slipped one in that I consider disastrous. It calls for the complete phasing out of the nation's nuclear plants. It is particularly unfortunate, coming at this time when we are desperately in need of any and all alternate energy

We all know that harnessing the atom is dangerous business, but so is harnessing fire. To abandon nuclear energy because of accidents makes as much sense as abandoning the advantages of fire because of the damage it does to peoples' homes and forests each year. The wise course is to im-While Carter was losing his party's

nuclear round to Kennedy in Washington, he was winning one in Venice, where he and the chiefs of government of all the great powers signed a summit declaration urgently urging development of nuclear energy, with appropriate safeguards.

The world leaders declared: "Unless we can deal with the problems of energy, we cannot cope with other problems." Theirs was a statesmanlike approach. Kennedy's was that of the demagogic politician he is.

Statesman Carter returned to Washington to face a gathering congressional storm caused by an earlier decision of his to sell India 38 tons of enriched uranium. His approval of the sale on the eve of going to Venice dismayed administration supporters who feel he pulled a real booboo this

The government of authoritarianminded Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is sneeringly anti-American and has just arranged a multi-billion dollar arms deal with the Soviet Union. It stubbornly refuses all on-site nuclear inspection and rejects acceptance of the international non-proliferation treaty prohibiting the spread of nuclear weapons.

Enriched uranium is the stuff of nuclear bombs, one of which India exploded six years ago from material we transferred "for peaceful pur-

Information has come to my attention that the imperious Mrs. Gandhi sent a high-handed letter to Carter demanding that he live up to a U.S.-India contract which has 13 years to go or else.... It was straight political blackmail since some presidential advisers urged him to endorse the

sale so he could keep a "dialogue" going with India. Acting on their counsel, Carter overruled a unanimous decision by our Nuclear Regula-

tory Agency banning the transfer.

It never pays to pay blackmail or to try to buy a friend. If Mrs. Gandhi's good will is salable, it will go to the highest bidder. Freindship which is for sale is not worth it. Prime Minister Gandhi added an

additional insult while Carter was deliberating with fellow summiteers in Venice. Her personally appointed officials met with a commercial delegation from Iran that had the blessing of the Ayatollah Khomeini for its mis-India agreed to a trade deal that

allows Iran to obtain hard-to-get commodities exported by the U.S. but is strictly forbidden for Iran by the president's own sanctions. Of course, there wasn't any mention of our 53 hostages seized nearly seven months ago in Tehran. The president is betting our money and dangerous and valuable uranium on the wrong nag this time and I hope he is outvot-

Meanwhile, back in Europe he did right by citing the plight of the hos-tages during his visit to Belgrade. He also muted uncalled-for criticism for not having rushed off to the funeral of Tito with an appearance in Yugoslavia to deliver a vigorous defense of the little nation's policy of non-align-

It was a policy developed by Tito against all comers, especially the So-viet Union which hasn't wasted time Yugoslavs warmly welcomed Carter's endorsement of their role

and Tito's successors assailed ongoing attempts by "others" to subvert non-alignment. In their maverick communist shorthand it clearly means the Russian invasion-occupation of Afghanistan.

President Carter concluded that week by responding to the appeal for friendship from Spain and Portugal. As I am sure you'll remember, they were under dictatorships for many years but both countries now have representative parliamentary governments. Jimmy Carter said they deserve and should receive American aid and support.

While neither country is now in the European Economic Community; only Spain is not in NATO. If they join the EEC, it would strengthen the fiber of the entire western community.

It was a hectic flying foreign affairs week for President Carter. And all in all, I feel he did good.

But you can't win 'em all.

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Midland fireman Raymond Meek carries a charred piece of wood from a pickup that burned about 9 a.m. Saturday at Midkiff Street and Industrial Avenue. The driver, Socorro Alvarado of Odessa, said a passenger in the back of the camper shell-enclosed truck lit a match near a five-gallon gas can. The truck is owned by Texas Roofing of Odessa. No one was injured. (Staff Photo by Bruce

Anderson seeking Hispanic vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - John B. Anderson, the independent presidential candidate, made a direct appeal for Hispanic votes Saturday, pledging that as president he would "make executive level appointments that more accurately reflect the cultural and ethnic diversity of our nation."

"For too long now," Anderson said, "Hispanics and other minority groups have been underrepresented at the highest levels of government."

The Republican Illinois congress-

Oil price raised

KUWAIT (AP.) Kuwait will raise the price of its crude oil by \$2 a barrel to \$31.50 effective Tuesday, oil ministry sources reported Saturday.

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The sources said the hike was in accordance with a resolution by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Algiers.

man spoke before the League of United Latin American Citizens, an umbrella organizatioin of Hispanic leaders concerned with education and housing for Spanish-speaking Ameri-

Anderson said despite campaign promises in 1976, President Carter has sorely neglected Hispanic interests during his time in office.

He said twice over the last four years the office charged with minority business enterprise in the Com-

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merce Department has been without a director for six months.

Anderson also cited charges that the Small Business Administration's minority procurement program has become "politicized and arbitrary."

NAACP to hear candidates

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The nation's oldest civil rights group, beginning its annual assessment of blacks' progress, is wading into presidential politics by bringing candidates Carter, Kennedy and Anderson before its delegates.

As many as 20,000 persons - about one-fifth of them are delegates - are expected to attend the convention which opens officially on Monday.

There won't be a formal pulse-taking to determine the delegates' presidential preference. But the reception they accord President Carter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. John Anderson will be watched as one indicator of how - and if - blacks are likely to vote in November.

"There is no more representative group of blacks meeting in America, executive director Benjamin Hooks said in an interview as he touted the convention as an barometer of sentiment in the national black communi-

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has 1,800 chapters spread among each of the 50 states. Hooks said its membership is "composed of people from every strata - grass roots to college presidents."

Hooks already is forecasting a light turnout in November.

"If the election was being held today, I'd say there would be a very light vote in the black community and the white community," he predicted.

"If the election catches fire, we'll have a big vote, black and white. If it

The latest available scheduling information was that Anderson would appear on Tuesday night, Kennedy on Wednesday afternoon and Carter on

But the national election won't be the only debating point before the

Still fresh in delegates' minds is last month's riot in Miami, triggered by the acquittal of policemen accused of

beating a black man to death. tions still are being raised ab whether similar violent outbursts might occur elsewhere, especially since black unemployment stands at 13.9 percent compared to 7.8 percent

Joblessness among black youth stood at 15.2 percent compared to 19.2

Laxalt leading candidate for Reagan running mate?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan's national campaign chairman is under serious consideration as a running mate for the former California governor, sources said Satur-

The sources, declining to be named publicly, said that Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a longtime Reagan friend and political associate, is among at least a half-dozen Republicans who have been asked to complete a questionnaire circulated by the Reagan cam-

Laxalt, the sources said, is the vice presidential favorite of Reagan's wife, Nancy.

Laxalt was not immediately avail-

able for comment.

The sources also said that former U.N. Ambassador George Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., are among those being considered for the No. 2 spot on the Republican ticket that Reagan is sure to head.

It was reported earlier that Sem Howard H. Baker Jr. and Richar Lugar and former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon had been asked to supply background information to Reagan's top aides

Reagan has declined thus far to comment on the growing speculation over a running mate.

But Baker confirmed Friday that he had received such a question and a spokesman for Lagar said the Indiana senator likewise had been selected for a background check.

No comment was immediately available from Simon, Bush and

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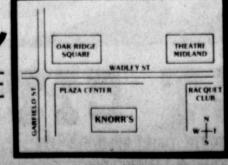
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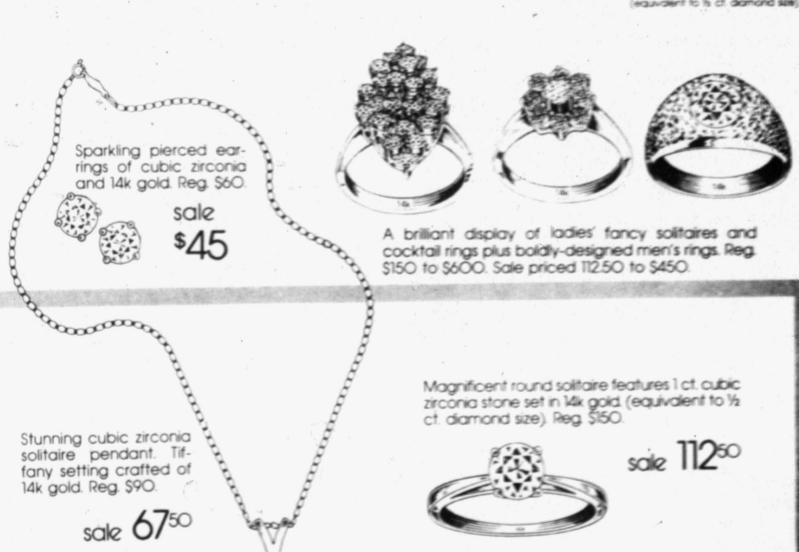
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The search is on, again

New house parents sought for Culver Youth Home

There are problems at Culver Youth Home.

As of Tuesday, house parents Howard and Clystene William will be gone. No replacements have been found, and county officials don't hold much hope of finding any by that time.

'We've got one couple we're supposed to be talking to the first of the week," said County Juvenile Probation Officer Grover Green. "They're from East Texas, but they might be interested. They used to live here.

"But it doesn't look too good to tell the truth."

Green said the job opening had been turned over to the Texas Employment office, but there had been no replies.

The Williams had been house parents for six months. Tuesday, July 1, marks the date the William's six-month option expires, and June 16, the couple informed county officials they would not

be renewing that option. Official reason is that the Williams have an opportunity to go into business for themselves, but unofficially, the couple found the job extremely confining. At least one of them is required to be at the home constantly.

"The six months was a probationary period - to see whether we were satisfied or they were. Apparently they weren't because they are leaving," Green said. "But we were happy with their

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Green said house parents' duties included preparation of meals, discipline, watching the youths, taking them to appointments, such as doctor's appointments, and generally looking

"They are just like a mother and father. The home has family style meals and everyone chips in and helps keep the place

cleaned up," Green added. According to Green, house parents' stays seem to go in

"Seems like we get one that stays a long time and then a couple of short ones. It used to be the pay, but that has been upped since

"I'd say the confining part of it is what finally gets most of

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According to Eads' attorney, Mark Withrow, the jury delivered its decision Friday night after deliberating for about six

Eads had been charged in the Jan. 29 armed robbery of Metro North Dallas Gold and Silver Exchange, four days before he and two other men were-arrested in Midland. Withrow said three men in ski masks robbed the business of between \$40,000 and \$50,-000 in jewelry, cash, dia-monds and gold coins.

Five Midland officers testified in the Dallas case, since the evidence

Goodrich Hejl, Hugh-Gil-Thirty-five members mour, Ciro Sanchez. of the Midland Down-

town Lions Club were recently presented chevrons for years of service to Lions International, which is hailed as the world's largest men's service orga-

nization. The "Old Monarchs" recently recognized by the 318-member club

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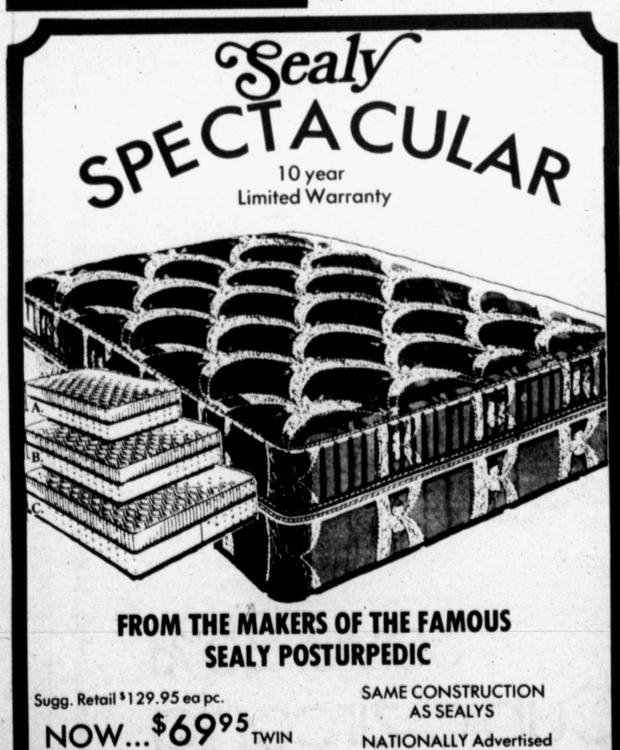
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DEATHS



Frances Wright

Services for Frances Carlene Wright, 51, 2803 Kessler Ave., will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Dr. O.A. McBrayer of St. Luke's Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Laurel Lane Cemetery in Dallas.

She died Friday evening in an Odessa hospital following a long ill-

Miss Wright was born March 7, 1929 in Dallas, and had been associated with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 12 years. She moved to Midland in 1966 and was employed as a clerk here with Union Oil Co.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Naomi Wright of Dallas; a brother, Ed Wright of Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Charlotte Kennedy of Grand Prairie, Peggy Ingram of Quitman, and Gayle Reeves of Lancaster; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and

Honorary pallbearers will be Larry Coggan, Dick Massey, Frank Petty, Max Howard, Wayne Weekes, Ira Moore, Jimmy Thorne, Paul Wecker, Minter McReynolds, and Harold King, all of Midland, and Jake Bram-

mer of Odessa. The family requests that memorials be made to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, care of Midland Memorial Hospital.

C.W. Ford Jr.

Services for C,W. Ford Jr., 65, 1206 W. Missouri Ave., will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Slocum of Hillcrest Baptist Church in Dallas and the Rev. Kenneth Ashlock of New Liberty Missionary Baptist Church in Garland, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Ford died Friday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born April 2, 1915, in Trees, La. He spent his early life in Smackover, Ark., where he attended school. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Upon his discharge, he moved to Magnolia, Ark. In 1949,

Ford moved to Midland, and in 1951 he began work with Mobil Oil Corp., in production. He worked at Pegasus plant a number of years, retiring from Mobil in 1976 after 25 years of service. He was a member of Crestview Baptist Church and of the Ma-

sonic Lodge. Survivors include his wife, Bettie Ford; two sons, Gerald W. Ford of Houston and Dennis Terrell Ford of Fort Hood; two stepsons, Kenneth R. Bradshaw of Midland and Richard E. Davis of Perryton; a daughter, Kathy Ann Ford of Garland; two stepdaughters, Lillie Reese and Linda Davis, both of Midland; a brother, Boyd Ford of Orange; two sisters, Helen Louy of Miami Springs, Fla., and Gladys Fair of Bossier City, La.; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Roy Love

LAMESA - Services for Mrs. Roy Love, 65, of Lamesa were Saturday in Midway Baptist Church with the Rev. Dorman Kinard officiating, assisted by the church pastor. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home

Mrs. Love died Friday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness. She was a native of Haskell County and a 56-year resident of Lamesa. She was married to Roy Love Dec. 23, 1937, in Dawson County. He died June 27, 1969. She was employed by a Lamesa grocery store until her retire-

ment a few months ago. Survivors include a son, James Love of Carrollton; and four grand-

Turner J. Jackson

Turner James Jackson, 82, 1720 E. Oak St., died Friday at his home following an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at The Macedonia Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 29, 1898, in Louisiana. He worked for Atlantic Richfield for 37 years. He was a deacon at The Macedonia Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Velma Jackson; four sons, Traynard Jackson, Robert M. Jackson, Wendell Rhae Jackson and Lafayette Jackson, all of Midland; several brothers and sisters in Louisiana; and two grandchildren.

Emmie Miller

LAMESA - Services for Mrs. Britt (Emmie) Miller, 87, of San Angelo and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Downtown Church of Christ with O.H. Tabor, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital following a brief ill-

The Freeston native was a longtime resident of Lamesa, moving to San Angelo in 1978. She was married to Britt Miller Dec. 24, 1911, at Childress. She was a member of the

'Prosecutor named Sue dies Friday at age 84

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Sue K. Hicks, an assistant prosecutor in the landmark 1925 Scopes "monkey trial" whose given name was memorialized in song, is dead at age 84.

Hicks was named for his mother, who died when he was born. His name inspired the hit recording by Johnny Cash, "A Boy Named Sue.

He died Friday at a convalescent home Hicks was an assistant Rhea County attorney in May 1925 and helped William Jennings Bryan prosecute biology teacher John Scopes in a court test of Tennessee's law forbiding the teaching in public schools of non-biblical theories of man's creation.

"Our motive right from the start was to test the anti-evolution law," Hicks said in a 1975 interview with the Knoxville Journal. "We wanted to get a conviction, and we wanted it appealed so that the Supreme Court could rule on its constitutionality.

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Beulah Harbert

Services for Beulah M. Harbert, 76, 3504 Travis Ave., will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Claybrook, of Indiana, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harbert died Friday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy ill-

She was born July 22, 1903, in Cook County, where she was also reared. She was married to Joe Harbert in 1922. He died in 1950. She had lived in Graham, Fort Worth and El Paso, moving to Midland 10 years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Glen Harbert of Midland and Joe Harbert of Abilene; a daughter, Vera Clawson of Midland; a brother, Henry Claybrook of Indiana; two sisters, Virginia Luckett and Dorothy Price, both of Grandfield, Okla.; five grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Larry Massey, Larry Pitts, Ken Harbert, Alan Harbert, Joe Thompson and Tom

Surviyors include six daughters, Louise Anderson of Farmers Branch, Pansey Meyers of Lamesa, Lora Stevenson of San Angelo, Lillian Salyer of Norman, Okla., Berma Borchert of Oklahoma and Billie Carroll Treat of Houston; 20 grandchildren, 26 greatgrandchildren and two great-greatgrandchildren.

R.L. Peoples Sr.

CRANE - Services for Robert Leroy Peoples Sr., 62, of Crane will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Crane Garden of Me-

Peoples was pronounced dead on

arrival Friday at a Crane hospital following an apparent heart attack. He was born Dec. 25, 1917, in Uvalde

County. He was married to Louella Dean Smith Dec. 25, 1953, in Del Rio. He served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Linda Waller and Roberta Davis, both of Crane; two sons, Robert LeRoy Peoples Jr. and Robert Eugene Peoples, both of Crane; four sisters, Mrs. L.M. Burdick of Ingram, Violet Jones of Crane, Billie Pilgrim of Andrews and Wilma Williams of Sabinal; three brothers, Herman Peoples of Artesia, N.M., and J.M. Peoples and Charlie Peoples, both of Crane; and four grandchildren.

Sybil E. Bickley

STANTON - Services for Sybil Emily Bickley, 66, formerly of Midland and sister of Velma Haynie of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She died Saturday morning in an Odessa hospital following a short ill-

Mrs. Bickley was born Dec. 3, 1913, in Donley, and was married to A.J. Bickley in 1934 in Big Spring. He died in 1971.

She moved to Midland in 1954, and had worked in the Midland post office for 21 years. She moved to Stanton upon her retirement last year.

Survivors include a daughter, Jean Phillips of Ruidoso, N.M.; three other sisters, Gladys Chambers of Madison, W.Va., Polly Nichols of Stanton and Gay Nell Weaver of Valley Mills; three brothers, Doyle Watson of Abilene, Marvin Watson of Pine Top, Ariz., and Jack Watson of San Angelo; and two grandchildren.

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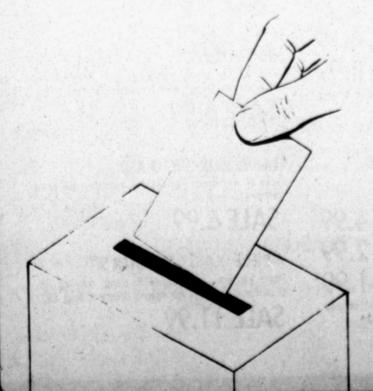
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Union officials enter guilty pleas

of the newspaper deliverers' union, has pleaded guilty to receiving more than \$100,000 in cash payoffs

Levy, now president of the major wholesale distributor Metropolitan News Co., said Friday in U.S. District Court he had shared the payoffs with other union officials, including Douglas LaChance who succeeded him in the deliverers' union post.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Ginseng, the mysterious root from the Far East, is gaining popularity in the United States as a "super vitamin" or "energizer," despite persistent skepticism among government officials and sci-

"It used to be a fad. The people took interest in ginseng as they did in all other health foods. But now, they are taking it seriously, realizing many beneficial effects of the herb on the human body," says Chuck Dewattsville, a salesman at the Il Hwa Ginseng Center on New York's 5th Ave-

Discovered 5,000 years ago in Korea and northern China, ginseng's white, multi-filament roots were brewed into tea that supposedly enhanced general physical well-being, promoted sexual potency and increased longevity. Now, the dried ginseng roots are ground into powders to be taken as instant tea or in capsules, pressed into pills or soaked in brandy.

Oriental physicians prescribe ginseng for infections and to relieve stress. It is also effective, they say, in alleviating asthma, indigestion, high

European study found that ginseng can be effective in fighting effects of air pollution and foods that contain toxic chemicals such as insecticides. dealers say There has been no conclusive scien-

tific evidence to back these claims. The American Medical Association has included the ginseng root among 'magic cures and mystery drugs.' while the U.S. Federal Trade Commission classifies it as a "grass generally recognized as safe food," thus allowing it to be sold in health food stores rather than in pharmacies.

seems unaffected by the lack of official backing. South Some, which sends aitmost ail of its exported ginsens to American markets, has increased its shipments from Site of it 1970 to \$12 million in 1978, says Whenyong Youn, a sales agent for the monopoly office of the Seath Korean

government Your says ginseng is expensive because the short, leady glass is were difficult to cultivate. It takes six. years to grow, and during this time it: absorbs so much of the matrients from the soil that the soil must be flallow for

Chemical fertilizers always kill the plant, as does direct sunlight during the first lew years of growth. The amments harvested and dried roots, therefore, are worth thousands of dol-DECTS. TO MORE SERVIS.

in as shop an Manhattan's east suite. Toom sells 30 tea bags of ginseng at \$10.25, and \$0 grams (2.1 ounces) of providence ginseng at \$15.59. He says the prices are similar to those at other besiffs fast stores in New York and wither masor American cities.

increasing demand and rising prices of ginseng are sending enterprising Americans into mountain valleys in this country in unprecedented numbers, searching for the American variety of ginseng, the owner of a New York health food store says.

To protect ginseng from scavengers, Indiana recently enacted a law that prohibits digging ginseng for five months, beginning next April 1. Under the federal government's ginseng conservation program, other states are expected to follow suit.

No one knows exactly how much ginseng has been dug up and sold in the United States each year. .

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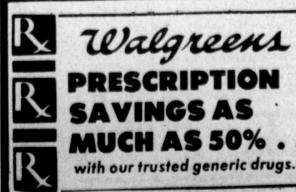
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Who gives out special permits for automobiles so they can be parked anywhere at Midland Regional Airport? — T.D.

ANSWER: According to Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city of Midland, the Midland City Council voted to issue special parking permits to members of the council. The reason being, when the city council members are at the airport on city business, they can park any

Colonel Banks also said if you would like more information to contact him, 563-1460.

I found it necessary to cut several large limbs off a pine tree.

I have used a recommended spray to "seal" the spots so the rosin does not "run out," but it did not work.

Also, I would like to know how a volunteer apricot sapling, which is three feet tall, can be transplanted? - Mrs. D.S.

ANSWER: One nurseryman recommends a thicker tree coating for your tree's "spots." He also suggested scorching the "spots" by using Butane.

He said it is possible you pruned the tree too early.
Charles Green, Midland County extension agent, suggests the time to transplant an apricot tree sapling is in December or January.

The hole for the transplant should be at least three feet deep and two feet in diameter. The sapling should be planted immediately. There should be no fertilizer added at first, but if the soil is "tight," peat moss should

The sapling, according to Green, should be cut back one-third or onehalf to balance out the root. Water the plant about once a week, and when the leaves appear, twice a week.

Would you please give Dr. Michael Burleson's address in California? Please sign initials only, please. Thank you. L.G.

ANSWER: That address is 2427 G St., Eureka, Calif., 95501.

My question concerns the so-called "Blue Laws." I read in an article recently that certain business establishments were being sued for selling items in violation of these laws.

One of the items, according to the article, was a jar of peanuts. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought that peanuts were considered a food item and therefore could be sold. Is this true? — Mrs. S.G.

ANSWER: Yes. What you refer to as "Blue Laws" prohibit the sale of certain items on the two consecutive days of Saturday and Sunday, so says the State Bar of Texas.

Included are clothing, furniture, appliances, hardware, jewelry, luggage, drapes, blinds and curtains.

This law does not prohibit the sale of any food items.

Gin trash suggested to up cotton yields

SAN ANTONIO — Dryland cotton yields can be increased by 79 percent by using gin trash on blank — unplanted — rows and by rotating the planted and unplanted rows, according to a scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Yields were increased by 66 percent by the use of gin trash alone but without rotation of the unplanted rows.

"Water scarcity is the most important, single limiting factor in the production of dryland cotton," said Donald W. Fryrear, agriculture engineer with the USDA's Science and Education Administration. "The major benefit from the application of gin trash is improved water conservation and utilization," Fryrear said. "The trash reduces water loss from evaporation by as much as 50 percent.'

In the eight-year experiment, Fryrear used the usual dryland system of planting two rows of cotton and leaving two rows blank

Planting sorghum between rows of cotton reduced cotton yields significantly when it was planted around June 15. But when sorghum was planted on July 15, cotton yields were not reduced but not enough plant residue was produced to protect the soil from wind erosion.

No new funds for farm roads

AUSTIN - Despite the rising costs of constructing farm-to-market roads, the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has no plans to ask the Texas Legislature to increase appropriations to the farm-to-market road fund, says Engineer-Director B.L. Berry.

Y.O. Ranch auction sets record

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Y.O. Ranch, with its penchant for revelry and breaking records, grossed \$531,552 in a record auction of 124 lots of Longhorn cattle and 20 lots of registered Quarter Horses on June 7. The Longhorns averaged \$3,723 for gross sales of \$461,652. The Quarter

Horses averaged \$3,495. The 1980 sale broke last year's record of \$3,617 average on 107 lots. Sales conjured up by Auctioneer Eddie Wood included these top

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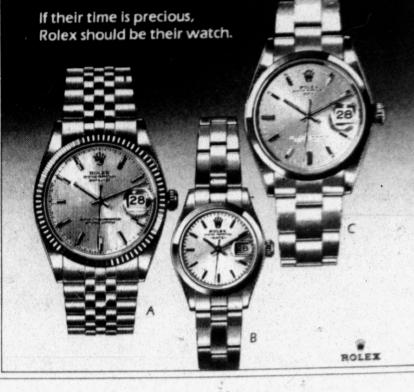
-Champion and high-selling pair: \$8,100. Consigned by Texas Park and Wildlife Department, Albany. Bought by Red McCombs of San

-Champion and high-selling steer: \$4,700. Consigned by Larry Muennink of Hondo. Bought by Jay Luther of Lubbock.

-Champion and high-selling bull: \$8,500. Consigned by Kenneth Archer of Selling, Okla. Bought by L.D. Brinkman of Kerrville.

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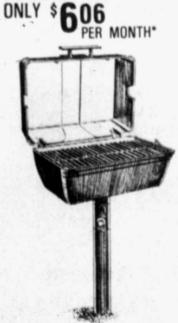
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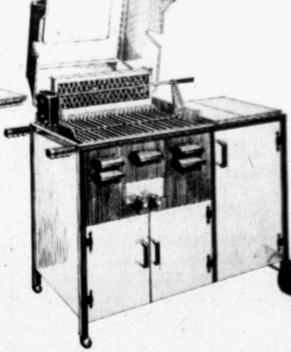
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Self-exiled Midlander now thinks of returning

EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Moffitt, a member of the high school graduating class of 1967 in Midland and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moffitt of Mid-land, is now a columnist for The News World, a daily newspaper in New York. After an absence of 11 years, Moffitt recently returned to Midland for a visit with family and friends. The following is his impression of his old home.

By LARRY MOFFITT

In high school we used to joke that an exciting Saturday night in Midland was going to Gibson's to watch them unload trucks. In our minds, Midland was a sinkhole, a grave with the lid left off, and other unkind images. For high school seniors, the most important parts of Midland were the roads leading

Going to Texas Tech was an acceptable degree of "getting out" and The University of Texas represented a clean slice through the umbilical cord. But going beyond that to, say, Cal Tech or Vassar, was really burning your bridges. And going to Oklahoma, especially if you played football, amounted to driving a stake into the heart of your gray-haired

But the main thing we all had in common, no matter where we planned to go, was that we weren't coming back. With the exception of Christmas visits and family reunions, Midland would only be thought of in historical terms.

SO WHAT I WANT to know is why, after 11 years of absence, do I return for a brief visit and suddenly find myself looking at Midland as though I stumbled into heaven? Did I go soft in the head? Have I lost the spirit of adventure that drives me over the top of every hill? Did my swash come unbuckled?

I think that change in me began when I stepped off the plane and noticed the air was clean. In New York, when the air isn't brown, it's because it's black. The next day it rained and I noticed the rain was made of water instead of battery acid. How unusual, I thought, rain you can drink. I stood ouside in my clothes.

People I didn't know, complete strangers, nodded their heads and said "howdy" when I walked down the street. At first I thought they were mistaking me for someone they knew, but it happened so often that by the second day, I began to say "howdy"

I had forgotten about Midland's friendliness. In New York, even Houston, speaking to people you don't know is done with great caution. Muggers ask you for the time so they can see if the value of your wristwatch warrants their attention. A Mickey right? Mouse watch is sufficient.

AND THEN THERE'S the subway. Survival instinct dictates that you stand in the middle of the platform as the train approaches because there is a growing psychopathic element here that likes to push people in front of oncoming trains for laughs. We also have broad-daylight holdups on the trains, but recently whole carloads of onlookers have taken

to jumping on the robbers and administering street justice. It would make a Texan proud.

When my father and I went to the store to pick up some groceries, I reminded him to lock his door when we got out of the car.

"Why?" he asked and walked to the entrance. Looking around I noticed all the cars had their windows down and doors unlocked.

At the boot shop, the kid behind the counter refused to fix my boot. "It doesn't need it," he insisted, "save your two

bucks. The leather is only stretching. It's not coming

I WAS flabbergasted. Nobody in New York ever passed up a chance to take my money. I had to travel clear around the world and back to my hometown before running into my first truly honest merchant in almost a dozen years. I wanted to give him a gift. I offered to name my firstborn after his store but the guy didn't want to take responsibility for a kid being named Rudy's Boot & Shoe Repair

I'm sure this year's crop of high school graduates are just as eager to hit the road as we were, but it's funny because of my fellow Class of '67ers are coming back to fill up the new housing developments that make Midland one of the fastest growing places anywhere

Any why not? Compared to where I've come from, you're still paying last year's prices for food and fuel. You have inflation, but you seem to have escaped the recession that has the rest of the country wringing its hands. Only in Texas can a cowboy sing "take this job and shove it." Elsewhere, we take whatever we can get.

The clincher for we disillusioned wanderers is that Midland is one of the only decent places left in which to raise kids. In New York schools, the teachers travel in pairs for safety. And of course we have our famous discos, with their nightly re-enactment of the fall of Rome.

IN MIDLAND, home, family, responsibility, patriotism and God are real things. They are not ridiculous vapors surging through the minds of primitives - as many of these Eastern Seaboard types pre-

My New York friends ask me about Texas as a place to live. "Is it true," they ask, "that Texas is still pretty much in the Dark Ages, with dirt streets, not so much electricity and killer rednecks who'd just as soon blow your head off as look at

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Wallace to enter hospital

MONTGOMERY, Ala. AP) - Former Gov. George C. Wallace planned to enter an Oregon hospital over the weekend to undergo an experimental treatment aimed at relieving paraplegia discomfort, an aide said Saturday.

Elvin Stanton said Wallace was expected to be hospitalized for about two weeks

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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, June 29, 1980

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

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Make determined effort to

break a bad habit. An attrac-

miration for the way you do

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Member of the opposite sex is

impressed by the way you ex-

press yourself. Money is no

problem today, but why be

foolish in your spending? Shop

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): Short trips and visits can

bring great happiness. Family

affairs are likely to take a turn

for the better. Trust intuition

where an unusual request is

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Visit with close rela-

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early start to beat the traffic, however. Watch expenditures

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Branch out into new fields.

Understanding and admiration

of family member makes past

sacrifices seem worthwhile.

Social encounter could mean

the beginning of a new friend-

only for essentials.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: One of Hollywood's most successful and glamorous producers, each other. Robert Evans, shares this birthday with you. Home life is important to Cancers born on matters. Intuition is not as acthis date, and in the next few curate as usual today. Contact months, you should make important progress in restoring not have desired results. order on the domestic front. You win new friends and regain the respect of a family member who has kept his or tive newcomer expresses adher distance lately. Business relationships and personal fi- things. Personal appearance is nances show marked improve- a decided asset in social situament. Romance should be both exciting and fulfilling. Be on

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Confusion over a personal relationship disappears into thin air. Make plans for weekend trip for two. Let others know that mate or spouse's needs come first.

guard against a tendency to be

overly-protective of those you

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good friend may be just a little bit in love with you! Pretend to be unaware of the situation. Impulsive statement will only lead to future embar-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Older relative is willing to provide babysitting services this afternoon or evening. Accept the offer gladly, but do not abuse the privilege.

CANCER (June 21-July 19): Home life is relaxed, comforting. Answer the questions 22). Children require extra attention when allowed to play of a tiny tot who may need reassurance. Deal in patient, outdoors, so why not join them

Monday, June 30, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO- job. Others show their appreci-DAY: Enthusiasm, warmth and a flair for the dramatic are ble ways. Health can be imsome of the characteristics of those born on this date, so it comes as no surprise that Lena Horne shares your birthday! In the months ahead, avoid a job crisis by exercising greater control over your temper. Romance flourishes in the fall, and November will be the most favorable time for domestic changes. An old

friend can help you find new ways to pursue a spiritual aim. Take care not to neglect work responsibilities during the winter holiday season. ARIES (March 21-April 19). Tend to routine tasks during morning hours, concen-

trating on those projects that require sustained effort. Handle family affairs with discretion. Do not rely on a friend's TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give co-worker a second

chance and you both will profit! Work goes well despite hectic schedule. Put aside extra cash for a holiday. Resist urge to adopt a live-for-the-GEMINI (May 21- June

20): Professional advice is helpful where a financial question is involved. Deal swiftly with legal matters, and stand up for your rights.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mate, romantic partner may need reassurance. Be generous with praise! Insurance settlements are likely to come through, and property transactions are favored.

ing that you have done a good gestions.

in their games? The young and positive way with sibling jealthe old have a lot to learn from

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care of family obligations. Parental problem should be discussed with relative who has reputation for being a quick thinker. New can be found to an old ques-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Efforts to advance personal plans should meet with success this morning. Differences with family members are easily resolved. Rely on tact, diplomacy of mate,



Marvin Moore

Lee grad named outstanding student congressman at national tournament

Marvin Moore, a graduate of Lee High School, was named outstanding student congressman at the National Forensic League's 50th National Tournament in Huntsville, Ala., June

Robyn Rose, another LHS student, competed in preliminary rounds of interpretation events during the fourday event.

The Golden Anniversary Tournament was a.t. nded by 780 contesta its and their coaches from 48 states. Moore participated in the Student Congress, an event which places students in legislative debate over bills and resolutions similar to those considered by the United States Con-

Nominated by adult judges in the

Student Congress based on the quality of their debate speeches, top honors were determined by student vote.

Moore was selected by his fellow congressmen as outstanding representative. He was coached by Robin Riley, LHS director of forensics, and Miss Rose was coached by LHS drama director Horace Griffin.

Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and Miss Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rose

In the past, Lee High School sent two students to the Student Congress at the national level. All three of the Lee High School students who competed in the Congress were selected for top bonors.

Gas pipeline project gains Senate support

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has complied with Canadian requests for a firm commitment to support the huge Alaska natural gas pipeline

Friday's action clears the way for a possible start of construction this summer. The Senate approved a resolution affirming congressional support for the \$20 billion project to pipe Alaskan gas through Canada to the lower 48 states.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative efforts are rewarding, but stick to projects you can handle alone. Bypass temptation to gamble or speculate. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov

21): Element of risk works to your advantage where finances are concerned. Avoid making exaggerated statements or hasty judgments. Newcomer more industrious than appearances would seem

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mental endeavors pay big dividends today. Use confidential information judi ciously. Spare time is best spent in the pursuit of a favor-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Catch up on routine chores, correspondence. Be wary of those who make rash promises. Your intuition is apt to be unreliable in money matters right now. Go slow!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be alert to the feelings of others. Financial problem deserves immediate attention. Phrase any difficult questions as tactfully as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Out-of-town excursion could prove to be a waste of time and money. Devote more LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): attention to loved ones, and be Satisfaction comes from know- receptive to their ideas, sug-

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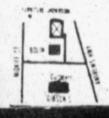
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Chinese exhibit starts journey to United States

PEKING (AP) - An 1,800-year-old device once used to predict earthquakes, bottles of fiery Maotai liquor, works by Chinese artists and samples of modern machinery were among the 10,000 exhibits that left the Chinese port of Tianjin Saturday en route to a showing in the United States.

The Economic and Trade Exhibition, the first major exhibit of communist Chinese goods in the United States, opens in San Francisco on Sept. 13 and then travels to Chicago and New York.

In addition to practical trade items, the exhibit features three-color porcelain figures of the Tang, Ming and Ching dynasties.

Chinese artists will demonstrate seal engraving, calligraphy, painting, paper cutting and glass-making and Chinese cooks will prepare native dishes.

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Border governors expand good will, solve few problems

Europe eyes highway plans

By JAMES R. KING

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) -One critic of the first meeting between U.S. and Mexican governors said problems between the neighboring nations should properly be discussed at the federal level.

State officials simply lack the authority to tackle problems like drugsmuggling, illegal aliens and pollution along the U.S.-Mexico border, said Bob Krueger, special U.S. ambassador to Mexico. The best they

An analysis

could do, he said as the historic twoday meeting got under way in this desert city Thursday, would be to improve good will among them-

As the meeting drew to an end Priday, it was apparent that despite much hugging, hand-shaking and back-slapping, in fact no major U.S.-Mexico problems were solved. But the American governors here insisted that good will was the whole point of this initial meeting in the first place.

"THE MOST SIGNIFICANT accomplishment? That we met," said Texas Gov. Bill Clements, the Dallias oilman who became the state's first elected Republican governor two

years ago. Holding such a conference has been one of Clements' pet projects, but he has come under fire from fellow Texan Krueger, a defeated Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate for "meddling" in foreign af-

But at this meeting, the governors - all Democrats except Clements put politics aside and defended the Texas Republican.

"I agree with Gov. Clements that it's not a wise or perceptive statement" that Krueger made, said Arizuna Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

"BORDER RELATIONS are too important to leave to impersonal decisions in Washington and Chapultepec," he said. "The most significant accomplishment here was that for 100 years we have misunderstood each other and for the first time the six Mexican border governors and the American governors have sat down together. It's the beginning of an important and historical process."

Gov. Bruce King of New Mexico said Krueger was wrong because officials on both sides of the border vowed to press their federal governments into action on policies agreed to first at the state level.

But how easy it will be to get all governors involved to agree on those policies remains the biggest challenge now facing the governors.

AMONG THE NINE governors attending - saly Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California was not there -Clements made the most concrete recommendations. His most controversial plan, which he had urged months before the burder conference, calls for issuing special work visas to Mexicans, allowing them to cross the border for limited periods of time.

During a speech on energy Friday, Clements argued that his plan which he said was a far cry from the controversial Bracero program of two decades ago - would be good for both sides. He said the United States can offer money and know-how, "while Mexico is in the position to provide mannower and natural resources...

The other governors agreed in principle with Clements' plan, but could

UDINE, Italy (AP) - Experts from

10 East and Central European nations

met here to study a joint project to

build a major highway system

stretching from Greece to the Middle

East and cutting across Poland,

Czechoslowakia, Hungary, Yugosla-

via, Romania, Bulgaria and Turkey.

not come to terms on the specifics. They agreed to set up a permanent border task force and several subtask forces to work out details of that and other border issues. Each governor pledged "immediately" upon returning home to name representatives to the panels and have them set

up meetings. The governors also agreed to have another meeting like this one within a

MORE THAN 200 American and Mexican reporters converged on this border city just south of El Paso, Texas, for the conference - but newswriters were barred from morning meetings in which the governors discussed controversial issues.

Instead, reporters were permitted

terranean, but also faciliate traffic

between Eastern Europe and the

Middle East through Belgrade, Sofia,

Istanbul and Ankara, a spokesman

for the Trans-European Motorway

The project is not expected to meet

its original target year of 1990 and

to attend only afternoon sessions on such topics as industrial development, tourism and cultural exchange

David King, nephew of the New Mexico governor, who attended the private sessions, said the six Mexican governors were all "overwhelmingly" in favor of Clements' plan for allowing Mexican workers to enter the United States on a temporary basis. But he said some of the American governors, "disagreed on how it should be implemented.'

CLEMENTS ALSO recommended that the federal governments of both nations relax requirements for Mexican tourists desiring to vacation in the United States and that border guards be beefed up to reduce northbound traffic jams on internaional

Such a traffic snarl prevented one Mexican governor, Oscar Flores Tapia of Coahuila, from driving his limousine into El Paso on the first day of the conference.

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Armed Forces news

Pvt. Richard A. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bird of Lamesa, recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first work of training, students undergo a rigorous physical training program and receive instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they receive practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week includes five static-line parachute jumps.

Navy Aerographer's Mate Airman Gary W. McBride, son of George R. and Ruby J. McBride of Midland, has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Air Facility at Misawa, Japan.

He is a 1977 graduate of Midland High School

Pvt. Rayborn T. Cobb, son of Edna L. Mize of Lamesa and Rayborn P. Cobb of Midland, recently completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the course, students were trained to repair engines, transmissions, and the fuel, electrical and hydraulic systems of the Army's tracked-vehicles. They also learned to perform recovery abandoned, damaged, disabled or mired vehicles.

Pvt. Clifford P. Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Ham Sr. of Midland, is attending basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Marine Pvt. Duane Miles, son of Carol A. Miles of Midland, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendle-

During the six week course, he received classroom instruction and participated in field excercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications

He is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School

Reagan counts on Democratic votes

SALT LAKE CITY stretch of the campaign (AP) - GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan said Saturday be a hard campaign, but that traditionally Democratic blue-collar workers will cross party lines in November to put Republicans in charge of

Reagan spoke to delegates at the Utah Republican Convention who attended a fund-raising breakfast at the Salt Palace. He also was scheduled to address the convention's general ses-

"Everywhere it's apparent party lines are going to be ignored," Reagan said. "T've never shaken so many caloused hands. The good, olid blue-collar workers are willing to follow the banner of the Republican Party."

Immediately following the breakfast, Reagan told Utah campaign orkers that the hardest

is yet to come He predicted it would said, "We have a target and it's a target we have to get at and convince our fellow Americans of the need for a

The need for change has never been greater than now, Reagan said, adding. "This country has a rendervous with destiny. We have to keep that renderous.

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Synthetic fuels program costly

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government, which has a fondness for spending lots of money in crash programs, is launching another one - a gigantic push to manufacture syn-

Supporters like to compare the effort to programs that put a man on the moon and developed a synthetic rubber industry during World War II.

However, the fight for energy independence will have a much higher price tag. Phase one of the program will cost \$20 billion and the entire 12-year effort carries an \$88 billion cost estimate. The Apollo moon program cost \$21 billion.

But President Carter says synthetic fuels are a crucial element of the country's efforts to reduce foreign oil

Congress authorized the first phase Thursday and the administration is wasting no time getting ready to dole the money out. The president will sign the bill at a ceremony Monday on the White House lawn and the Energy Department says it could issue the first \$200 million in grants later in the

Judging from the response so far, there will be no shortage of applicants seeking to get in on the ground floor of the country's newest industry - the production of oil and gas from coal, tar sands and oil shale.

While there are a few small-scale

demonstration projects currently in operation, there are no commercialsize plants using any of those technologies in the United States. The government wants to change that by putting up big sums of money for loans, loan guarantees, price-support agreements and outright purchase of the synthetic fuels.

DOE has received 971 different proposals all seeking a piece of the initial \$200 million which will be handed out in amounts of up to \$4 million for feasibility studies and up to \$25 million to help firms pay pre-construc-

One company already knows it is a winner. Congress wrote into the law that a joint venture headed by American Natural Resources Co. would receive \$22 million for pre-construction work on a Beulah, N.D., coal gasifica-

The joint venture - Great Plains Coal Gasification Associates — hopes to begin construction this year on a \$1.5 billion facility to produce 125 million cubic feet of gas a day. The plant could be completed in four years, its backers say.

Officials say the special treatment for Great Plains is justified because the company is a pioneer in the field. The company has been trying to get a federal loan guarantee since 1975.

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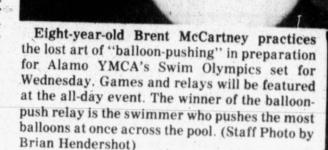
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late the economy.



Swim Olympics slated by YMCA

Alamo YMCA is registering entrants for its Swim Olympics scheduled July 2 from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Y. The cost for entering the full day of events for children aged 6-14, or having completed grade 1-9, is

Swimming games and relays, as well as a hot dog and watermelon picnic, are set for olympic participants and their families.

Alamo YMCA members as well as non-members are invited to participate. Events are divided into three age categories: first

through third grade; fourth through sixth grade; and seventh through ninth grade. First, second and third place ribbons will be-'There has been an

awarded in each of the three age levels and an Alamo alarming and more or less unwavering decline YMCA Swim Olympic participation ribbon will also in the effective rate of be awarded to entrants. Some of the events listed include: a goldfish dive

(catch a fish to take home); a penny dive (keep the pennies you dive for, plus win ribbons); an aquatic He also said the figures run (run, don't swim, across the pool); a barrel support his contention walk; and a tube race. that corporate tax cuts All events are subject to change. are not needed to stimu-

For further information, contact Genie McCartney, aquatic director at the Y, 901 N. Midland Drive, The companies that or call 694-2528.

Two inmates critical after prison disturbance

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Two state penitentiary inmates who were part of a group that held a prison guard hostage for more than an hour Friday remained in critical condition Saturday from wounds suffered when guards charged their cellblock.

Two others were listed in good condition. Prison authorities imposed a lockdown on the prison Saturday and state police were searching all cells, Department of Human Resources representative Dave Fiskum said.



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Congressman says some big companies don't pay taxes

- Major American cor- said. porations paid less in federal taxes in 1978 than in previous years and some of the biggest companies didn't pay anything, an Ohio congress-

man said Saturday. In his eighth such annual report, Rep Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said that "the amount of corporate problems" in interpretfreeloading on the ing the available docu-American economy has ments, Vanik said. increased." He said the The records show companies are not doing anything illegal, just taking advantage of loopholes and government

Vanik said the actual tax rates paid by the corporation are less than those fixed by law because of investment incentives, business deductions, credits for taxes paid in other jurisdictions and other rea-

He said 14 companies earning more than \$3.5 \$19.9 billion in income, he billion among them paid no federal income taxes in 1978 and another 30 earning \$14.4 billion paid less than 10 percent to the U.S. government.

Spokesmen for the companies Vanik named could not be reached immediately for comment

The 145 companies surfour earning \$31,000 a less tax laws are

WASHINGTON (AP) year would pay, Vanik changed.

The figures are based on annual financial reports to stockholders and to the Securities and Exchange Commission. The Internal Revenue Service did not supply any of the data, said Vanik.

The tax rates are only

approximate because of

'numerous technical the firms paid \$23.96 bil-

lion in taxes to foreign governments, but only \$3.45 billion to the U.S. treasury, he said. Utilities, airlines and railroads lead the way in

lowering their American taxes because of investment tax credit changes adopted in 1976, he continued. A number of banks also had low tax liabilities, Vanik added. The 10 largest paid an average of 6.3 percent on

The oil companies in the study paid an average of 13.3 percent on \$28.4 billion in income, Vanik said.

He contended that corporate income taxes in 1978 produced 14 percent of total federal receipts, down from 17 percent in 1972. He estimated the veyed paid an average of figure would be 11 per-18.6 percent, about the cent by 1983 and 5 or 6 same that a family of percent eventually un-

Three Midlanders jailed in Lamesa

males and a female, all of Midland, are presently in Lamesa jails awaiting arraignment on aggravated robbery charges of a Lamesa grocery store Friday night.

According to a Dawson County law enforcement official, the three were arrested about five miles north of Stanton on Highway 137 by a Stanton Department of Public Safety patrolman.

The incident occurred at about 7:10 p.m. when the three persons entered Matthews Grocery Store on Vines Street, the official said. One of the suspects knocked down a man and another suspect tied up a woman with an electric cord during the robbery, he said.

the store with \$599 and drove south out of Lamesa, according to reports.

The woman in the store freed herself and call law enforcement officers, the official said.

When arrested outside of Stanton at about 7:41 p.m., a .22 caliber pistol was found inside the 1977 Monte Carlo, the spokesman said.

Bond for all three suspects was set at \$50,000 by Martin County Judge Jimmy Mathis.

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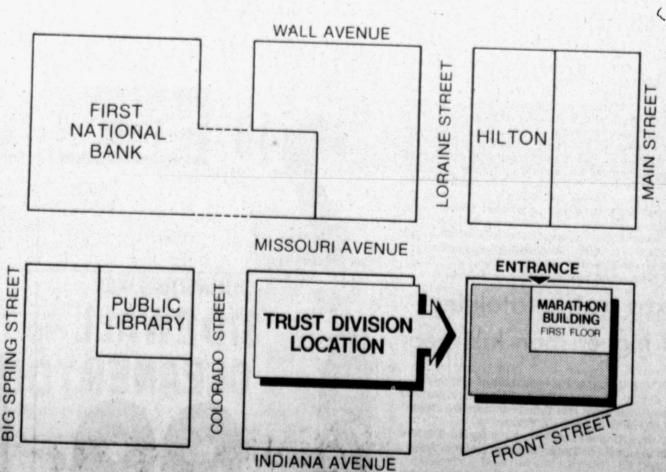
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Heat, drought brew problems

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

High termperatures and drying winds placed heavy stress on plants of all kinds last week. Cotton, which is a drought-resistant plant, continued to make generally good growth. However, as cotton approaches the fruiting stage moisture requirements will jump, and moisture may become limiting if additional rain is not forthcoming.

Garden and landscape plants developed some problems. Tomatoes, beans and other vegetables are not pollinating well due to the hot, dry conditions, and landscape plants with high transpiration rates are scorching on leaf margins.

THE 59th ANNUAL CONFERENCE of the Texas Pecan Growers Association is scheduled for July 14-16 at the Abilene Civic Center in downtown Abilene. The winning entries from the 1979 Regional Pecan Shows will be combined at the 1980 Texas State Pecan Show that will be opened to the public at 8 a.m. Monday, July 14. Commercial exhibits will be open at noon Monday, and demonstrations will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the McAlister Orchard on the outskirts of the city. Buses will shuttle people to the orchard beginning at 3 p.m. A barbecue will be staged in the orchard at 6 p.m.

Texas Pecan Queen Kami Bridges will preside over the beautiful Queen's Pageant in the theatre of the Civic Center at 8 p.m. Ten contestants from all parts of the state will participate. The conference theme is marketing, and a number of marketing authorities will appear on the program during the second day of the conference.

For pecan growers trying to control pecan not casebearers, it's one down and one to go. Spraying for the first generation of this pest is complete in the Midland area. Now growers need to be alers for the second generation of casebearers, which may appear in the next day or two. Eggs of the second generation will start appearing 28 to 32 days after the optimum spraying dates (which were June 4-9) for the first generation.

WHEN THE WEATHER really gets hot and dry in West Texas, folks start having problems with lawns, trees, shrubs, vegetables and flowering plants. One of the common symptoms is a withering and scorching of foliage. Leaves first show a burning or scorching around margins, usually with older leaves affected first. The marginal scorch progresses until the entire leaf withers and drops. The extent and rapidity of leaf drop is dependent on the type of plant and cause of damage.

Some plants are just not adapted to low humidity and drying winds. These plants will increase their transpiration rate under such conditions to the point that roots cannot supply enough moisture to the leaves even though soil is watered to field capacity. Some examples of such plants are the sycamore and maple trees and crepe myrtle shrub. These plants will do very well in the mild conditions of spring and early summer, but just as soon as the hot, dry days of July and August come will exhibit leaf scorch.

Dissolved solids (salts) in the irrigation water slow down the rate at which plants can take up water by a process known as reverse osmosis. This causes leaf scorch.Some plants are more salt tolerant than others. Some plants that can tolerate strong salinity (8,000 to 10,000 p.p.m.) include Bermuda grass, table beets, kale, asparagus, spinach, tomato, oleander bottlebrush, arbor vitae, spreading-juniper and lantana. Some plants having low salt tolerance: viburnum, rose, pear, radish, beans, apple, plum and

Excessive use of fertilizer (which are salts) also causes plant scorch for the same reason as salt in the irrigation water.

ONE OF THE MORE COMMON causes of withering and scorching is root failure. Roots may be damaged by such things as disease, insects or factors that exclude oxygen from the soil. Certain insects, diseases or nematodes may devitalize enough of the root system to seriously hamper its function. When this occurs, the leaves are not furnished enough water and sutrients to supply the

Root failure often results when oxygen is made unavailable to roots. This can occur when fill soil is added, concrete sidewalks or patios are built around trees or when there are natural gas leaks. Roots are killed when oxygen is excluded and carbon dioxide

Central 'Y' sets sign-up date for second session

Registration for Summer Session II at the Midland Central YMCA begins July 2 at 800 N. Big Spring St., from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A wide variety of gym and swim classes will be offered.

Program fees for eight lessons for members is \$4 per class, for non-members \$8 per class.

Monday and Wednesday mornings a preschooler program called "Time out for Mom" will be offered for 3-5 year olds. Swim classes at the program will be from 9: 30 to 10: 15 a.m. and 10: 15-11 a.m., while gym classes take place from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. and 9: 30-10: 15 a.m.

Other swim classes offered include: Water Babies for mothers and babies aged 6 months to 3 years old, on Mondays and Wednesdays 9-9:30 a.m.; Poliswog for beginners 6 years and up, Mondays and Wednes-day 1: 15-2 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays 9-9: 45 a.m.; Minnows for advanced beginners and intermediates 6 years old and older, Mondays and Wednesdays 2-2:45 p.m.; Fish and Flying Fish for accom-plished swimmers 6 years old and older, Mondays and Wednesdays 2: 45-3: 30 p.m.; Preschool class for ages 3-5 years, Tuesdays and Thursdays 1: 15-2 p.m.; and Tadpole for preschoolers who are accomplished swimmers, Tuesdays and Thursdays 2-2: 45 p.m.

All swimmming classes have a coinciding gym class, so that each child has an opportunity to particpate in gym and swim.

The YMCA will be closed Friday, July 4.

Texas traffic fatalities 52 higher than last year

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A total of 1,829 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents this year, an increase of 52 from this time last year, the Department of Public Safety said Friday.

The department said there have been 1,592 fatal

traffic accidents in Texas, an increase of 67 from a year ago.

Deaths were up 3 percent, fatal accidents 4 percent, the department said.

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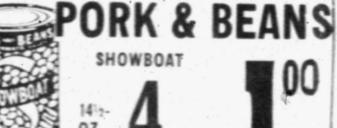
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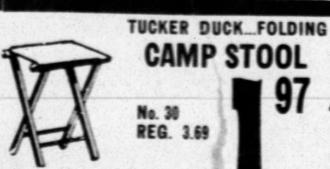




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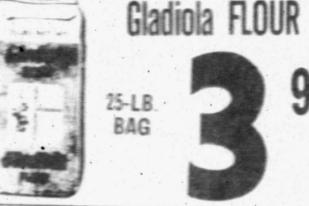
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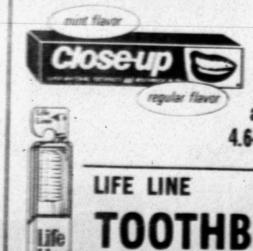
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no dumb bunny AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Literary detective Alan Gribben mixed ivory tower research with tireless

Prof says Twain

travel and extraordinary luck to uncover Mark Twain's masquerade as a humorist who didn't cotton much to books.

Gribben, a University of Texas English professor, found evidence in his 10-year search that Twain, who posed as one who "read eccentrically, merely dabbling in books," probably owned as many as 2,800 books, and borrowed even more from public li-

He personally located more than 700 books that survive from Twain's personal library, scattered from California to Connecticut and from Texas to

Gribben's quest cost him and his wife, Irene Wong, \$15,000, not including the salary he lost for 11/2 years when he had to quit teaching to pursue Twain's literary background.

Along the way, Gribben, 38, earned a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley, submitting in 1974 a 2,370-page dissertation on Twain's library that was the longest dissertation ever filed at

He wore out two typewriters, eight typists and four proofreaders in completing a 5,000-page manuscript that was published recently as "Mark Twain's Library: A Reconstruction."

Publisher G.K. Hall & Co. of Boston claims the two volume annotated catalog "convincingly disproves the notion, encouraged by Twain throughout his lifetime, that his art was almost completely unencumbered by book learning.

The first printing of 500 catalogs is nearly sold out ven though the two volumes cost \$75.

Twain - born Samuel L. Clemens - died in 1910, and Gribben said he had so cleverly hidden his reading habits that "the attitude of many Americans at the time of his death was that the country had lost one of its foremost humorists and not much more." Twain's writing now is an established part of

college literature courses. What did Twain read? Absolutely everything except Herman Melville,

Karl Marx and Sigmund Freud," says Gribben. Why would Twain downplay his literary knowl-"To help (book) sales, and also it was probably a personality quirk," said Gribben in an interview.

Possibly it was advisable not to seem so erudite, because his audience was broader than most," Gribben said. My own hunch is his parents made him feel a little guilty about the time he spent reading, that he should have been helping around the house or at his

brother's print shop."

Shortly before his death, Twain arranged for two-thirds of his library to be donated to the public library at Redding, Conn., where, until 1959, they were loaned without restricions, and many were

Many of the remainder of Twain's books were sold at auction by his daughter, Clara Clemens, in 1911 in New York and in 1951 in Hollywood. "The prices look ridiculously low today," said Gribben. "It would have been better than buying gold."

What makes Twain's library so valuable is that he wrote in the margin in approximately half the volumes, allowing researchers, for example, to note he itad labeled 30 books as belonging to his "Library of Literary Hogwash."

Twe often had the feeling that Twain expected people to come along behind tained," said Gribben.

Redding still has 240 books from Twain's library, and Gribben estimates the collection is worth at least \$120,000. The bidding, however, on a copiously annotated volume "might reach into the tens of thousands of dollars," he said.

Gribben thought he had completed his project in 1977, when a black notebook turned up in which a Redding librarian had jotted down Twain's donations to the library in 1908-1910. Gribben said his hands trembled when the notebook was turned over to him, and it took him 1 1/2 years to insert the new

A family who owned nearly 90 volumes "was flabbergasted when I told them how much they were worth. They said, 'Please don't let anyone know we own the books.' I think I spoiled the whole thing for them," Gribben recalled.

"One of my most exciting moments," he said, came when he discovered 40 Twain books that a maid had inadvertently placed in a stack of books that were to be given to a religious charity.

More incredible, however, was the instance in which Gribben routinely ordered a copy of George Combe's "Notes on the United States" through an inter-library loan service, because he thought Twain might have once owned a copy of the book.

The book arrived from a major state university, and I just nearly reeled. I thought, 'Irene's right. I've worked too long, and I'm hallucinating.' There in front of my eyes began to form ... Clemens' script, written in the margin in pencil. I remember grabbing hold of my head and leaning back against the wall. Then, I turned to the front of thok, and there was his signature. It really was his book. ... Think of the odds."

Gribben said he felt during his research "it would be almost dangerous for me to be lusting" after a book from Twain's library, and it has been only in the last few months that "I've had a longing to own some momento of my project."

Gribben stated, now that his book has been out a few months, "To my vast relief, no one has come forward and said, 'Oh, you forgot these hundred volumes over here." "My colleagues told me I had created a monster. I

got nothing but resistance and discouragment," Gribben said, "but I never tired of the project. It was very largely love for the project."
"It's an odd feeling to be the most foremost

authority on anything, however small an endeavor,"

Mauritius to ask return of key U.S. island base

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (AP) - The prime minister of this Indian Ocean island state said Friday he will "lay fresh claims" with British officials in London this week for the return to Mauritius of Diego Garcia, an island that is emerging as a key U.S. military base in the region.

The 13-mile-long Diego Garcia, 800 miles northeast of here, was a dependency of the British colony of Mauritius until 1965, when it was ceded to direct British control as Mauritius prepared for independence. The British have leased it to the United States, which is developing it as a strategic military mathematical states.

outpost.

The Mauritians contend the American presence in the Indian Ocean, and particularly on Diego Garcia, is increasing tensions in the region.

On Friday, a bipartisan bloc in the Mauritian Parliament failed to push through an amendment formally demanding return of the island. But Prime Minister Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, scheduled to visit London next week, said later he would seek annexation of Diego Garcia in talks with British officials.

At a news conference, Ramgoolam would not rule out eventually taking the matter before the Interna-tional Court of Justice at The Hague.



EFM monitors mother, fetus

Dear Dr. Solomon: My obstetrician has mentioned that he might want to monitor me when I go into the hospital to give birth. My personal preference is that childbirth be as natural an experience as possible; but I certainly don't want to endanger my own health or that of my child. What exactly is it that a doctor monitors, and why is this kind of monitoring recommended? - Mrs. H.L.N.

Dear Mrs. N.: Many obstetricians use electronic fetal monitoring (EFM) to keep tabs on both the mother and the fetus during childbirth; however, not all physicians recommend the procedure, and some

are actively opposed to it. EFM is used to monitor the fetal heartbeat and the timing and strength of the mother's uterine contractions. By comparing the two readings a doctor can evaluate the baby's reactions to the stresses of

If the doctor concludes that the baby is in some difficulty, he can take appropriate action before a serious complication occurs. In more simple cases, sometimes a change in the mother's position to relieve pressure on the fetus is all that is needed. In more serious circumstances, the obstetrician may decide to deliver the baby by means of a Caesarean

Physicians who favor EFM contend it can warn of early signs of trouble and therefore help avoid complications. Those opposed to it maintain that EFM occasionally is used even when there are no indications for it, and that the procedure itself may actually involve some risk.

Opponents of EFM cite a study sponsored by the National Center for Health Services Research, a component agency of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Drs. H. David Banta and Stephen B. Thacker reported that there is little evidence that EFM helps prevent the death or long-term disability of babies, and that the cost and risk involved in performing EFM exceed any possi-

On the other hand, Dr. Allen B. Weingold, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics at the George Washington Medical Center in Washington, D.C., maintains there is no evidence that EFM is in any way dangerous, and suggests that patients have the right to decide whether it is something they want.

The National Institutes of Health recently, sponsored a task force to try to reconcile these onflicting opinions. The task force reported that EFM is indicated in the following circumstances: (1) where there is low expectation that the mother will deliver a healthy baby, (2) where the mother's medical history suggests she has problems that may affect the delivery, and (3) where the doctor detects an abnormal fetal heart rate with the stethoscope. Where a mother is not considered to be in a high-risk category, the task force suggests periodic use of the stethoscope to monitor the condition of the fetus.

:As you can see, medical opinion is divided on the issue of EFM. In view of this, each pregnant woman whould discuss with her physician the advantages and disadvantages of EFM as they relate to her particular case. Free and open discussion between patient and doctor is the best guarantee of arriving at a deicsion that will be best for both the mother and the baby.

Mason named chief AP European correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) - David Mason, veteran foreign service newsman for The Associated Press, Friday was named chief European correspondent and head of the news service's diplomatic coverage

The appointment was announced by Keith Fuller, president and general manager.

Mason, who during his career has directed news coverage in Paris, Saigon, Moscow and London, has

been chief of the London bureau since 1977. "David Mason has 26 years of foreign service and has handled some of the most difficult foreign assignments in the last two and a half decades. His experience eminently qualifies him for his new

assignment," Fuller said. "The intricate relationship between the United States and its Western allies demands the sort of overview that Mason can bring to diplomatic cover-

age," Fuller added. Mason will continue to be based in London but will travel in the diplomatic circuit of Europe. His assignments will be coordinated directly with Nate Polowetzky, foreign editor of the news service in

Administration of the London bureau will be assumed by Myron Belkind, managing director of The Associated Press Ltd., the wholly owned subsidiary overing the business activities of The Associated Press in Great Britain and France.

Mason, 58, became chief of bureau in London after serving there as news editor for Europe.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Californians to vote on smoking sections

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An initiative to create smoking and non-smoking sections in public buildings and places of employment qualified Thursday for the November state ballot, and local supporters claimed voters are ready to approve such a measure. Paul Loveday of Cali-

said at a news conference here that the initiation 5.

ed in 1978 after a heavy 'But it's important to well above the 346,119 re-

fornians for Smoking and spending campaign by note that the smoking No Smoking Sections tobacco companies.

"Most importantly, the initiative creates smoktive will fare better than ing and non-smoking secits predecessor, Propositions in places of employment," said Love-That measure - which day, chairman of the also sought to establish coalition of health and defined smoking sections environmental groups

sections initiative is not a regurgitation or a rewrite of Proposition 5."

In Sacramento, Caren Daniels of the secretary of state's office said 510,-120 verified signatures were submitted for the Smoking and No Smok-- was narrowly defeat- sponsoring the measure. ing Sections initiative.

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Ms. Daniels said.

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was the only citizen- would not require walls sponsored measure to be or partitions between certified for the election, sections, would prohibit

The smoking initiative non-smoking sections, closed public place, en-

Unlike the previous Smoking and non

tax increases to fund im-Loveday said the new plementation and would initiative would be fairer forbid searching people and easier to implement or taking them into custody for smoking.

quired to put the propos- measure, it would allow smoking sections would for smoking as well as be required in every enclosed place of employment, educational facility and health facility. Violations would be punishable by a \$15 fine.

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Alcohol fuel meeting slated in Abilene

ABILENE - A two-day alcohol fuel workshop will be conducted July 18-19 on the Abilene Christian University campus as a cooperative effort by ASU, Hardin-Simmons University and McMurry College.

The Texas Alcohol Fuel Producers Association (TAFPA), a workshop sponsor, will sponsor exhibits of ethanol production equipment and equipment at Abilene's Taylor County Coliseum.

Quarter horse show in Odessa

MONAHANS - Cash prizes totaling \$500 will be shared by the highpoint rider and the runner-up in the open division of the two-day Permian Basin Quarter Horse Show to be held here and in Odessa

The weekend show, which will feature 42 classes, will start at 8 a.m. July 19, in the Ward County Rodeo Arena, and will begin the next day at 8 a.m. in the Moss Road Rodeo Arena in Odessa. Classes will include halter, English and Western performance and speed events.

Judging the Monahans show will be Buddy Brown of Arkansas. Floyd Bond of Arizona will judge the Odessa show Entry fees for youth events will be \$4; fees in the open classes are \$5.

Entry forms for the Monahans show may be obtained from Loredia Potts of Star Route, Box 135, Monahans, Texas 79756. Forms for the Odessa show may be obtained from Carol Jeter of Route 1, Box 663, Odessa,

Crane school budget adopted

CRANE - The Crane Independent School District trustees have adopted a \$3,859,134 budget for the ensuing school year. Trustees also approved Superintendent M.D. Ford's recommendations for hiring David Ray Jones, Cathy Lynne Woodyard, Douglas G. Garman and Diana Gail McCann as faculty members.

Lease interest increasing

ROSWELL, N.M. - Interest in the energy potential of federal public lands in southeastern New Mexico and in Texas seems to have doubled since last year, according to an official of the U.S. Bureau of Land Man-

James "Smokey" O'Connor, BLM district manager in Roswell, said his office has processed 948 competitive and non-competitive oil and gas lease applications during the 1980 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, 1979.

Howard College registration set

BIG SPRING - Registration for the second summer session at Howard College will be held July 7 in the College library, according to HC Registrar Jan Dunahan.

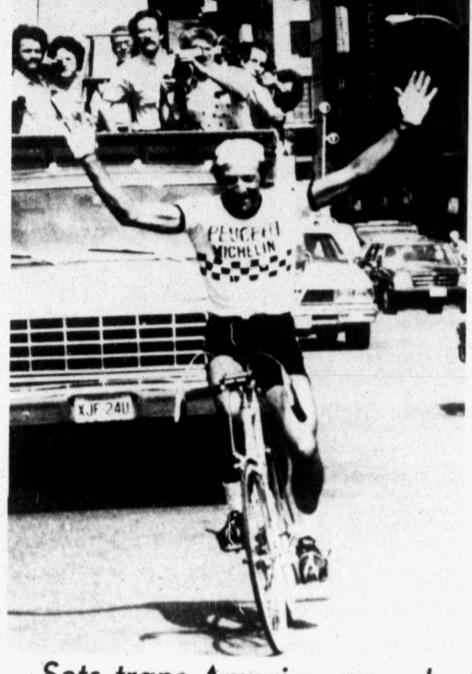
Classes will be begin the next day and will end on Aug. 8. Registration on July 7 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Late registration will be from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on July 8 and 9 in the Registrar's Office of the Administration Building.

Cowboy reunion set in Stamford

STAMFORD — The 50th anniversary of the Texas Cowboy Reunion will open here at 3 p.m. Thursday, when the drums roll and the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, led by six white horses ridden by coed-cowgirls, marches.

Three additional bands and three sheriff's posses will be in the parade, according to TCR President Eugene C. Swenson. The Mascat Temple of Wichita Falls and the San Angelo Shrine Clowns will participate in the



Sets trans-America record

Veteran cyclist John Marino zooms up to City Hall in New York Saturday, setting a trans-American cycling record. The Los Angeles cyclist made the trip from his home town to New York in just 12 days, three hours and 31 minutes. A truck load of photographers and newsmen followed the cyclist for the last leg of his trans-American trip. (AP Laserphoto)

MHS class of '60 meets

The Midland High School class of 1960 celebrated its 20-year reunion Saturday night at Midland Country Club. Dr. James Mailey, presently superinten-dent of schools of Midland Independent School District, was principal for the class of more than 470 students

Reunion organizers were expecting to register about 400 people for the event by Saturday night. Some of the students came from as far away as

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Meeting to discuss MX missles slated

LUBBOCK — U.S. Rep. Kent Hance has scheduled a July 9 meeting in representatives of each county along Lubbock for area county officials to discuss the possibility that the proposed MX missile might be located in West Texas

Hance emphasized that Texas has not been selected as a site for the missile, but the Air Force will be looking at it as a possible alternative to Utah and Nevada for part of the

The West Texas congressman has invited Gen. Forrest McCartney of the Air Force to the meeting to outline details of the MX system to the county officials.

"I will be contacting all county judges in the 19th District asking them to send representatives to the meeting," Hance said. "This will be strictly an information meeting. It will not be a public hearing at which we are soliciting opinion about the

"The Air Force has stated that Nevada-Utah is the number one priority location for the MX and that West Texas-New Mexico is the alternate location. I just want everyone to be informed with the proper facts."

Hance said the meeting will be open to the public. However, questions will

Policeman kills gay activist

HOUSTON (AP) -Gay activist leaders called for calm Saturday following the fatal shooting of a Gay Political Caucus worker by a police officer on the eve of a "Gay Pride Week" rally

Lee Harrington, Gay Political Caucus president, said about 60 gay community leaders met Saturday after Frederick William Paez, 27, was shot and killed.

representatives of each county along with those of the news media.

"The Air Force will hold public hearings at a later date at which everyone will have the opportunity to express their opinion of whether they want the system located in West Texas-New Mexico. This is a meeting am initiating so that everyone will have the proper facts on which to base an opinion. We do not want to be caught off guard and unprepared.

"I want to emphasize that West Texas has not been chosen as a site for the missile," he said. "However, the Air Force will be studying our area in depth as an alternate site and I want everyone in the 19th District to have as much information as possible with which to make their decisions."

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, has said he expects the Air Force will conclude that Utah and Nevada are the logical sites for the missile.

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Even Ted Nugent finds his art 'indescribable'

Staff Writer

Prancing nearly naked across the stage at Chaparral Center Tuesday night, Ted Nugent's performance mesmerized his fans.

total performer, with his act encompassing his enwith the audience and the sound he creates. Sailing on to the stage Tarzan-like, his long dihalfway down his back, clad only in a loin cloth, suede boots and his guithe stereotype of the wild-eyed, shooting-up, spaced-out, hard rock

performer. He isn't. Offstage, Nugent, at 31, is sober, serious with ous a sense of humor, articulate, intelligent and he tells it like he feels.

He has been performing for 21 years. "I had my first professional band when I was It's a snowball ricochet. I to years old. I did my first professional job in Detroit at the Polish Arts It's like we're all trying Festival at the Michi- to outdo each other liftgan State Fair grounds. It was hysterical - 10 as though we're trying to years old and boogie- out-spirit each other. Ulwoogying and honky- timately the spirit wins, tonking. I've been doing it ever since.'

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'So just being a rock tar, Nugent seems to fit and roller up there, I'm obviously in my element. And I'm obviously getting a bigger kick out of it than anybody," he said, laughing, but seri-

> 'And then the magnification of the event through the multiplication and intensification of those people out there; it's like a big ricochet. rock them, they rock me back, I rock them, etc... ing the same thing. It's no matter who wins.

'It's so unique and right now this is only a road financially for Nu- meager attempt to try gent, who has sold "14 and explain it because million albums." Plus, the overall feeling I get he's been doing what he up there is indescribable. I gan't put it to words: The feeling he has on- It's unique for me and stage is "indescrib- those of us who get to do

"There's a sense of un- Nugent, whose idols

1:45-4:15

included The Ventures. James Brown, Lonny Mack and Dwayne Eddy among others, said he feels he came along at just the right time.

"The electric guitar was just getting on its feet when I was there so I had the incredible luxury of being there when Les Paul's technology was in the hands of funky rhythm and blues Chuck Berry. And the amplification technology was developing to the point where all of a sudden these boogie-woogie, honky-tonk, rhythm and blues guitar patterns became more fun, louder and faster, which is what rock and roll is. Rock and roll is louder, faster, more intense rhythm and

'Where traditionally a musician was given credit for development based on the technical advances on his given instrument, rock and roll tends to focus on the capabilities of an individual based on his feel; his slang on the instrument. It's a mover music; it's a motivator music.

'Guys like Billy Gibbons (with ZZ Top) basically play the same licks that Keith Richards played in the first Rolling Stones album, but play with such pizzazz. You've got guitar players that are absolute technical monsters on their instrument, but it's the ones who are really making statements that really make the mark."

Music is not Nugent's only love.

"I only spend six months a year rocking out. The other six months I spend in the woods

"I can just tell you right here and now what I'm all about. My life revolves around my little girl Sasha, 6, and my little boy Toby, 3, rock and roll and the outdoors

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Nugent, guest bands present concert worth admission price Many in the industry feel an initial crowd of about Chaparral Center was that, with more polish, 1,800 growing to 4,000 by

Ted Nugent performs for avid rock fans Tuesday night at

Chaparral Center. After being wound up by two backup bands,

Def Leppard and Scorpian, Nugent fans were ready for his

entrance. They weren't disappointed when a scantily clad Nugent

swung Tarzan style onto the stage and began performing. (Staff

the scene of a hard rock concert Tuesday night that included Def Leppard, Scorpian and Ted Nugent. For those whose ears could handle it, it was worth the admission

Photo by Edward McCain)

The winding up process started at 8 p.m. with the British rock group Def Leppard taking the stage. This group, which is relatively new in the field, is touring the United States with Nugent and Judas Priest. average age in the group being 19, time is on their After a brief intermission, the German rock group Scorpian wound those already there a little higher. Their sound is

this group is destined to

be one of the future big

names in rock. With the

the time Nugent sailed

Clad only in a loin cloth

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Rock lovers were still hard to gauge how long coming in the doors, with he played because his

Odessa Jaycees to hold chili cook-off Saturday

ODESSA - The second annual Whirligig and Chili Cook-Off, in conjunction with the Odessa Jaycees' Independence Day Festival, will be held Saturday, July 5, on the Ector County Fairgrounds.

Country music star Jerry Jeff Walker, supported by such bands as Alvin Crow and the Pleasant Valley Boys, Marcia Ball, and the Rainbow Boogie Band will be featured performers at the event.

A chili cookoff, a variety of contests, and concessions with food, beer and drinks will also be fea-

Festivities will begin at noon Saturday, and will continue until 1 a.m. The single admission price of \$8 will include all activites. For additional information, contact Blanchard

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Suzie Gilstrap, a 15-year-old Californian, makes her acting debut as a paraplegic youngster who yearns to become a pilot to escape her troublesome life in a wheelchair. Miss Davis plays an aging movie stunt pilot who now runs the airport cafe, and Hesseman is the airport night watchman and owner

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9. "Biggest Part of Me," Ambrosia

Western art show, sale

STAMFORD - The seventh annual Western Art Show and Sale will be held in the John Selmon Memorial Art Gallery on the Texas Cowboy Reunion grounds in Stamford Wednesday through Saturday

to begin in Stamford

The Stamford Art Foundation will present the works of more than two dozen of the top western artists in the nation. A portion of proceeds from art sales will benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center with campuses in Abilene, San Angelo and

A collectors' preview will be held at 6:30 p.m Tuesday. Tickets will be available at the door at \$20

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German band finds more room for rock in U.S.

Relaxed back, eating sandwiches and getting something wet to drink, the members of Scorpian were unwinding after their Tuesday night performance at Chaparral Center.

The language was not Texan, nor even American. It was German, or British-style English, which was to be expected since all five members are from West

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Germany. Although this group may be somewhat new to American audiences, they have been playing gigs in Europe and England for many years

"We love America," explained drummer Herman Rarebell. "We are basically having a very good time over here. The reception was great and we like playing here.

"You reach more people here than in Europe. Over here there are real rock stations. Everything is much more rock oriented in this country than in

Herman, who joined Scorpian in 1977, has been playing for about 15 years. Now 30, he started playing professionally when he was 20.

"In the early days I was influenced by such groups as the Stones. I wanted to be like them. The music really got me crazy. I wanted to be a musician. I didn't want anything else.

So it was necessary to play the club scene, Herman explained. This is one of the ways a group can get known since rock is not given the air time it

"The high spots to perform in Germany are Munich, Hamburg and Frankfurt," Herman said. "And once you've played those three places and they accept you there, you've made it.'

But, Scorpian's first big break came after the band went to Japan in 1978.

"In Germany they like you more, if you are big in another country. Since we have gotten back from Japan they like us more than before. It's crazy."

Herman said there is a definite difference in the rock Americans like and that appreciated by a German audience.

"Americans like to listen to more lay-back rock and roll. In Germany they're still into speedy bands. But a change is happening. All the bands that are big in America are big in Germany now, too.

But for Herman, the No. 1 country in the world in rock and roll is America.

"I'm really inspired in America. I like it much more than being in Germany. There is no doubt to me that the No. 1 country in the world in rock and roll is America.

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In the movie New York City is walled in as a prison after an army of convicts loses a war against the United States Police Force. Kurt Russell also stars.

Jack Nicholson stars in the "The Border," which Tony Richardson will direct in El Paso, Texas. The movie, written by Deric Washburn, also stars Valerie Perrine, Harvey Keitel and Warren Oates.

Cindy Williams, who stars in ABC's "Laverne and Shirley," is now filming "Uforia" on location around

The movie, previously titled "Escape," takes its new title from a psychological condition defined as 'belief in UFO's.'

Harry Dean Stanton plays a con-man evangestlist and Fred Ward plays a charming drifter.

Karen Allen will star opposite Harrison Ford in 'raiders of the Lost Ark'

Lou Jacobi has a featured role in "Arthur," starring Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli... ABC has ordered two more one-hour editions of "Omnibus" from Marble Arch Productions.

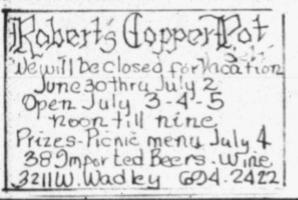
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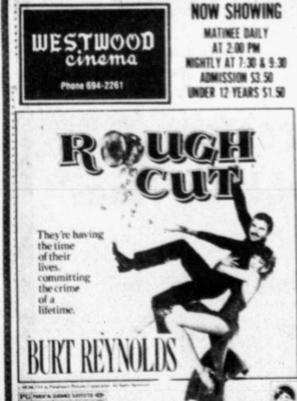
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'Sophia' plays self, mother

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Hank Williams' Drifting Cowboys steel guitar player, Don Helms, left, helps Bob Wills' Texas Playboy steel player Leon McCuliffe get set up during the the June 21 concert. Both groups acknowledged that this was the first time they had performed

together, but not the last. Smokey Ducus, the Texas Playboy drummer, is in the background, left, visiting with the current drummer for the Drifting Cowboys. All three are original band members. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Playboys, Cowboys bands offer 'down home' evening

By GEORGIA TEMPLE Staff Writer

Country music filled Chaparral Center recently when, for the first time, Bob Wills' Texas Playboys and Hank Williams' Drifting Cowboys performed onstage together. The event, which was sponsored by the Midland Jaycees, brought country music lovers of all ages together for a real "down home" enjoy-

able evening It was a night of yesterdays. Backstage, before the show began, members of both groups were joking and reminiscing as only those who have known each other for more than half a lifetime can. The Texas Playboys were created in 1935 and have played together for 45 years.

The Drifting Cowboys were created in 1949, but plit up as a band after they worked with Ray Price and Hank Jr. following Hank's death. But, they never quit playing somewhere as part of a band until they re-formed approximately four years ago.

The Playboys, who in 1934 were sharing a basement apartment among the eight of them, were the highest paid band in the U.S. in 1937-39, explained drummer Smokey Dacus.

Dacus, who joined the group in 1935, said that before Bob Wills asked him to join his band, he was playing dance music for a hotel club. When Dacus ned the Texas Playboys, he became drummer in a country and western band.

Bob told him, "I want to take your kind of music and my kind of music and make it swing.

It's not easy to be the first one to attempt a new "I went through hell," Dacus said, laughing, "I

tried everything and finally wound up with a brush in one hand and a stick in the other. Although one's light and the other one's heavy, which is not the way it had been done before, it meshed with the other ounds in the band."

The feel of the sound was all important to Wills. Bob would not play music according to anything other than how it felt, so we played with a feeling. We play to each other. It's like a conversation, but we music livers.

With Wills' death, those in the music industry realized that the sound of Bob Wills and The Texas Playboys was hard to duplicate. But there was a

For us it was natural. We found the demand as well as the desire to continue the sound," said Ducus. explaining their many years of success together. People wanted to bear it and we continued to play

Drifting Cowbox's fieldfler Jerry Rivers joined Hank Williams in 1949 when the four man band was formed. Hank's death had a great impact on the group, he explained, pointing out that they had not been performing together as long as the Texas Playboys, not had they had as many years of success when Hank died. To go from performing for an established artist to performing for a relative newcomer, which Price was then, was rough.

It's like starting over. Five or six years before his death. Hank was buguing be made enough to get by. Then he was the number one country artist in the world. We all felt we had paid our dues inhonky-tonks, box suppers, sucials, etc. Another difference in the two bands involved

Hank Williams didn't even pretend to be a musi-Jerry explained. "His big ambition was to be successful some writer

The Drifting Cowboys have played through the years with Hank Jr. whenever he's needed them. Otherwise, until approximately four years ago, they have performed independently with other artists. Although they talked about getting back together years ago, they decided it wouldn't work at that time But today, it's "fantastic

Both groups spent most of their time admiring the other band's performing ability. It was appropriate that, after each had said they were the other's greatest fans, they performed several numbers to-

All in all, it was a special evening for country

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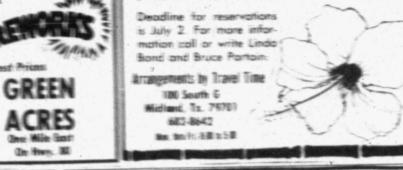
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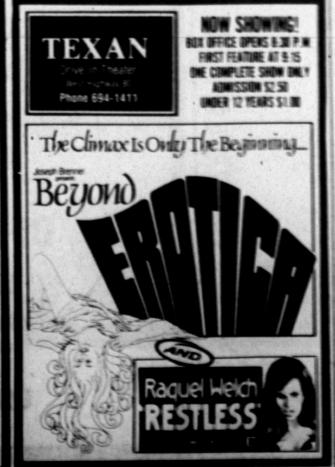
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The Midland Amateur Radio Club is participating in a world wide Field Day to demonstrate the use of ham radios under emergency conditions. Shown manning the voice-commanded radio, from left, are members Jim Greene, Loyd Bell and Orr Swinford The Field Day, an annual contest for amateur hams, will continue through noon today at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. (Staff Photo)



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Radio operators more than 'hams'

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer

Buzz-buzz. "CQ, CQ, calling anyone. This is WS4LR."

"This is KB5RP, go ahead." Buzz-z-z. "This is WS4LR from North Texas, alpha 18, alpha 18, go ahead." Buzz-

"WS4LR, this is KB5RP from Central Texas. KB5RP from Central Texas, signal alpha 1, alpha 1. 'KB5RP, what's the location?"

"WS4LR, this is KB5RP. Location is Central Texas. Good Luck with the

If dialogue from citizen band radios interests you, chances are ham radio dialogue will fascinate you - if it doesn't confuse you.

Members of the Midland Amateur Radio Club set up operations to fascinate the public Saturday at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. Beginning at noon, members of MARC demonstrated the use of ham radios by calling places across the country. Under simulated emergency conditions, MARC members got involved in a worldwide contest to see how many contacts they could make with other places.

The 24-hour contest will continue through noon today Field Day, as radio operators refer to the annual event, allows amateur operators to compete with one another under the sponsorship of the American Radio Relay League (ARRL). It also gives them a chance to show people what they do when there's an emergency, and power and telephone lines are down.

Most of the 25 or so members worked extensively with the ham radios during the Wichita Falls tornado in 1979. They located relatives for people and relayed the needs of the town to officials. The ham operators were the only communication the city had. And they were used.

Saturday, local operators first hoisted an antenna to the top of the museum's historic wooden oil derrick. Two men climbed the derrick, while others sent the three-pronged antenna and a mass of wire up to them. The height of the derrick would enable them to operate for a greater distance. With several minor difficulties, the antenna was in place after about two hours.

The two stations, one for voice and one for code, were hooked to the group's generator. And the operators started calling. Group member Roger Rose, known as W5LXS, organized the local field day. Rose, who said he's been "hamming" for 19 years, operated the ail-

ing code machine. Rose is proficient in the international morse code used by operators.

The voice dialogue for the ham operators is similar to that of CB operators. Rose said, except hams use "Q" before their codes instead of the "10s" that CBers use. Instead of the "10-50s," then, hams use Q messages.

Both the voice station radio and the code station radio were operating on low-power: five watts, in 44 meter wavelengths or a frequency of 7.2 megacycles. Although the numbers sound technical, to operators they are commonplace.

Rose said the group would get more points from ARKL if they used a

Last year, Rose said the group spoke to more than 350 hams across the nation - the farthest being in Hawaii. He said he expected the group to contact as many if not more than last year's total by the end of the

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CRIMINAL CASES-TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS

> dge Perry D. Pickett Judge Vann Culp Judge Barbara Culver

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Indictments

Charles Edward McBroom, indicted on four counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Bonds set at \$15,000 on one count and at \$7,500 on each of three

Charles Edward McBroom, indicted for tampering itness. Bond set at \$7,500 tin Reyes, indicted for attempted rape of a child.

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Redgie Dee Friday, indicted for assault with a deadly seapon. Bond set at \$5,000.
Ira Paul Hadaway, indicted, for theft by exercising ontrol. Bond set at \$4,000.
Sergio Acousta indicted for theft by tables more than control Bond set at \$1.000.

Sergio Acosta, indicted for theft by taking more than \$200 and less than \$10,000. Bond set at \$5,000.

Bobby Gene Humphrey, indicted for interferce with child custody. Bond set at \$5,000.

Paul Iglehart, indicted for credit-card abuse. Bond set

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS Sentencing
Ethel Price, pleaded guilty to forgery by passing on
April 10, 1980, sentenced to four years in prison. (Pick-

eddie Clive Coston, found guilty of possession of the

syschedelic drug lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), entenced to 10 years in prison, (Pickett) Fredrico Bonito Lopez, probation revoked and senneed to five years in penitentiary for possession of irijuana. Sentence to run concurrent with a sentence nded down out of Tarrant County. (Pickett)

year in prison. Sentenced was suspended, and defendant was placed on probation for 10 years. (Pickett)
James Everett Price, ple aded guilty to burglary of a habitation on March 22, 1880, was sentenced to five years in prison. Sentence was suspended, and defendant was placed on probation for five; years. (Pickett)
James Everett Price, ple aded guilty to burglary of a habitation, was sentenced to two years in prison. Sentence was suspended, and defendant was place on probation for two years. (Pickett) ear in prison. Sentenced was suspended, and de-

Harry Colvin, indictment for theft of property by heck dismissed. Defend ant has made full restitution of

check dismissed. Defend ant has made full restitution of \$15,000. (Culp.)
Ethel Price_indictment for forgery by passing on April 10. 1980. dismissed. Defe indant was re-indicted on same incident. (Pickett)
Kenneth A. Freeman, indictment for forgery by possession with intent to pass dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to a related offense in Midland County Court, paid court costs and was fined \$900.

Miscellaneous

Elmer D. Culp, convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison for possession of carisoprodol, was credited for 211 days spent in custod y prior to sentencing. (Pickett)

FEDERAL COURT Judge I. acius D. Bunton

CRIMINA L DISPOSITIONS

Convictions

Lee Nunez-Quintela, indicted for possession of mari Joe Nunez-Quintela, indicted for possession of mari-juana, found innocent in non-jury trial before Judge Lucius D. Bunton.

Jimmy Petty, indicted for possession of about 170 pounds of marijuana, found guilty in non-jury trial before Judge Lucius D. Bunton. To be sentenced in

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the bodies back. United States has little tail.

WASHINGTON (AP) hope beyond trying to sway public opinion to tration believes a Viet- force the Hanoi regime to cooperate. He does not foresee any change in the

to withhold," the official said in an interview. He the that can be done to get noted the United States has no diplomatic rela-A top-ranking State tions with Vietnam, al-Department official said ready has prohibited privately Saturday that trade with Hanoi and has as a practical matter the no economic aid to curof the government to force Vietnam even to acknowledge existence of the bodies was greeted with anger by relatives of missing American servicemen at a meeting

cials Friday

the bodies in Hanoi, denied by the Vietnamese government, is the largest single mass of American servicemen's remains so far pinned down, say government officials. In all, the Pentagon says there are about2,500 Americans unaccounted for as a result of the fighting in

declared presumed within 200 yards of it.

Lyne conceded "the pressures we can put on nam last year, told Vietnam are limited. ... rt. But he said he was that from 1969 to 1975 he refused access to the processed many of the building - once a POW 400 bodies kept at No. 17 prison known to Ameri- Ly Nam De Street in cans as the Plantation or Hanoi. As late as midthe Citadel - although 1977 he said he was or-

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ORDINANCE NO. 5410

AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONING USE CLASSIFICATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTIES DESCRIBED IN SECTION ONE HERE-OF, WHICH IS PRESENTLY ZONED "15-17", ONE—FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT, BY PERMITTING SAID PROPERTY TO BE USED UNDER A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT FOR OPEN DISPLAY OR SALE OF NEW LAWN AND GARDEN FURNITURE AND PLANT MATERIALS ONLY WHEN STRICTLY INCIDENTAL TO A STORE OFFERING A GENERAL LINE OF DRY GOODS; MAKING SAID PERMIT SUBJECT TO CERTAIN CONDITIONS; AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.

1-3-1: GENERAL PENALTY; CONTINUING VIOLATIONS; Whenever In this Code or in any ordinance of the City an act is prohibited or is made or declared to be unlawful or an offense or a misdemeanor, or wherever in such Code or ordinance the doing of any act is declared to be unlawful, where no specific penalty is provide therefor, the violation of any such ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding two hundred dollars (\$200.00); provided, however, that if the minimum or maximum penalty provided by this Code for any such ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding two hundred dollars (\$200.00); provided, however, that if the minimum or maximum penalty provided for the same of similar offense under the laws of the State, then the minimum or maximum penalty provided by State Statute shall be minimum or maximum penalty under this Code or any ordinance shall constitute a separate offense. Any person who shall ad, abet or assist in the violation of any provision of this Code or any other ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemenor and upon conviction shall be punished as provided in the preceding paragraph. punished as provided in the preceding

paragraph.
In any prosecution for the violation of any provision of this Code, it shall not be necessary for the complaint to negative or for the State to prove any exception contained in this Code concerning any prohibited act; provided, however, that any such exception made therein may be urged as a defense by the person charged by such complaint.

Int. CITY OF MIDLAND J.W. McCullough City Secretary (June 29, 1980)

NOTICE OF FILING An application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission at Washington, D.C., June 12, 1980, seeking authority to assign the license of this station, KMND, from United Communications, Inc., the present Il-censee, to Tumbleweed Broadcasting

KMND operates on a frequency of 1510 kilohertz at Midland, Texas. Offi-cers, directors, and owners of ten per-cent or more of the stock of United Communications, Inc. are Robert D Martin, Patricia A. Martin, and O. Welvin Phillips.
Officers, directors, and owners of ten

percent or more of the stock of Tum-bleweed Broadcasting Company, Inc. are Thomas Lee Schuler, Dale E. Palmer, and Gary D. Willingham A copy of the application and any amendments and related material is vailable for public inspection at the CAND Studios, 2304 North Big Spring, Suite F, Midland, during regular bus

ness hours, Monday through Friday.

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land. Stated communications, 8th July, 7:30 p.m. Open meeting, 12th tion of officers. Floor school every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. Glenn Flippin, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secre-

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 PM. Floor school each Wed., 7:30 PM. J. Morrison Brown, H.P. & T.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec/Rec

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Wall, 682-3292, Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays. Next stated meeting July 10th at

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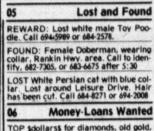








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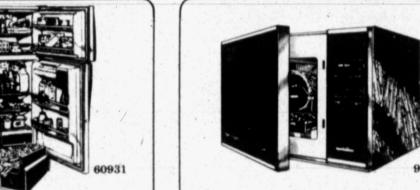
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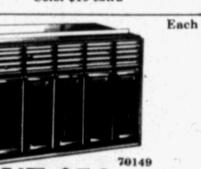


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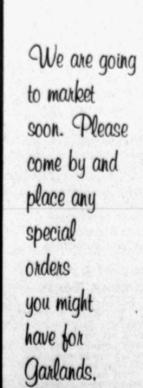
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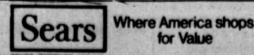


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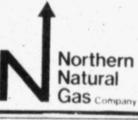
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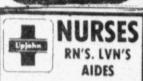
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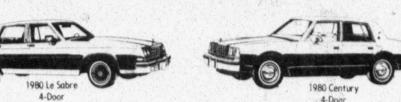
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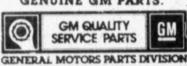
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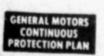
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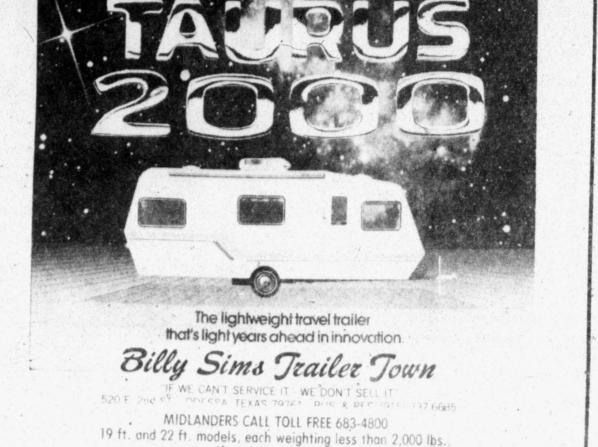
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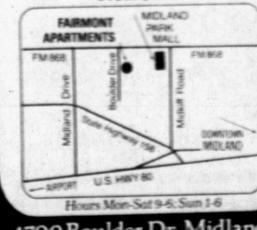
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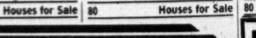
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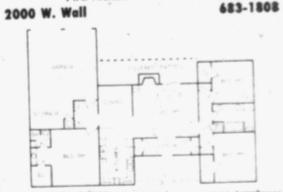
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BRICK TOWNHOUSE: A very nice one-owner townhouse with refg. air, built-in kitchen, fireplace, garage door opener. Decorated in earthtones. \$75,000. Call Mary Jo about 3610 W. Ohio.

DUPLEX: A recently redecorated two story duplex with each unit having 2 bdrms & 1 living area. Furnished kitchens, refg. air, sundeck & covered patio. \$85,000. 4305 W.

EXCELLENT LOCATION at 2508 Goddard. A well-kept 3 bdrm, 1½ bath & den brick home with refg. air, fireplace, built-in kitchen, & covered patio. \$72,000. Call Betty. ALMOST NEW: Lovely 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, 1 living area brick home w/sunken conversation pit by the fireplace, refg. air & a patio. Large master bdrm & bath. Pretty wall paper

throughout. \$102,000. Call Carol about 4203 Boulder. FOUR BEDROOMS or it could be 3 & a game room. Nice 2-story brick home with refg. air, fireplace, 2 paties, 21/2 baths & a den. 3200 Marmon. \$100,000. Call Mary Jo. UNUSUAL tri-level 4 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home w/refg.

air, a fireplace, built-in kitchen & a patio. Has a trash mpactor too. FHA terms available on 3315 W. Shandon RESIDENTIAL LOT: 80.7' X 125' vacant lot zoned 1-F-1.

5 VACANT LOTS each measuring approx. 100' X 120' located between Midland and Odessa west of Terminal for only

LESS THAN \$2,600.00 PER ACRE for approx. 157 acres of vacant land located north of Midland near Midland Country Club COMMERCIAL: Corner of 1-20 & Midkiff & zoned LR-2.

Former service station & a metal clad bldg. \$75,690.

ZONED LR-1: A large retail building located at 2304 W.

Michigan complete with parking lot. Owner is willing to finance & will also consider a lease, \$230,000. BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS Home Protection Plan is

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Restourant with charm & good food— priced right.

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LOTS FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS: from storage worshouses, retail stores, small offices, office complex, industrial or housing development.

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both, large living area with high beamed ceiling & indirect lighting, 2 treplaces, 3 our garage, immediate possession. \$180,000.

SPACE AGE HOME! You & your children need space? Call to see this 5 bern- 4 both home w/play-yard & playhouse \$130,000.

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W. CUTHBERT-3 BR, 1% bo, F5 fireplace, 1 gar, westside location and ready for immediate accupancy. \$42,500. REDUCED REDUCED REDUCEDI 5.93 acres undeveloped between Midkiff and Thomission Drive presently zoned LR-2. Call today. 1977 14x80 BROADMORE MOBILE

HOME-tow equity, \$16,500. MOST HOUSE FOR THE MONEY in Midland. 4 bdrms, 1%-2-double replace, 2 gar., formal dining, \$69,500

SPANISH TOWNHOUSE: 3 bdrm, 1½ bgth, 2 car gar, tp. \$68,500 PRESTIGIOUS location, 2 & 3 bdrm townhouses, 2½ ba, 1 la, dining, atrium, tp, utility, 2 gar, 95% financing, will lease/purchase. EMERSON CT., 3 bdrms, 1% bo. FP, 1 LA, surrm. \$79,750.

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VOTED "MOST LIKELY TO SELL" I Clean, nice comfortable 3 bdrm, 1% th, fresh carpet & paint. \$47,700

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rub/jacuzzi, skylights, pario, fireplace and wet bar, pool w/jacuzzi.

IDEAL RENT PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS 14x70 3 bdrm, 1975 mobile home, good equity buy 10vd5 Town & Country mobile home—ideal for lake or mts.
Front house-1 bdrms, 1 bdm, back house-1 bdrm, \$35,000.
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CHOICE BUSINESS LOT, in LR1 zone on Midbilf \$47,700.

PYOTE, TX, 640 acs, will divide. \$64,000.

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6 ACRES located West of Midkiff Rd. between Cardinal & Mackingbird Ln. Owner finance avail \$82,500. 40.5 AC., Lameso Rd. w/borns &WW, owner financed. \$110,000. OREGON! 60 scres near the mouth of the Columbia river, mineral rights included, owner financed @ 12%.

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MEADOW LARK, Ideal country living. Large 3 br, 2 beth, brick, 3 car, family kitchen with snackbar, double oven, dishwasher & compactor, Ige dialog with pretty bellt-le chies, clean as a pin with lovely carpet & drapes, barn, excellent well, trees, \$79,500. SPARKLING CLEAN 3 br., large master, 2 bath, pretty wall paper, lovely carpet throughout, beautiful fireplace in specious open den, extra hot water in large utility, attached garage, will sell on assumption or new loan, can can

HICE BRICK HOME on Kansas, immaculate with almost new carpet, 3 br., 2 both, lvrm & den with pretty beamed ceiling. Can be bought FHA or YA, \$54,000. EXCELLENT OPERATION CAPETERIA in downtown Midland books will be opened to interested buyers, CALL.
A GOOD BUSINESS investment, has a large building on corner lot, plus a nice 3 br, 2 bath brick home on H. Big Spring. Call Richard Buckland, 683-5-37. Coy or Noraco Berry, 694-8363.

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10 arres Greenwood. 3 br. 1% bo. 40	gom well	\$65,00
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1 acre. 2 house-130 W. Co. Rd		\$24,000.
Mirhigan, 2 BR, 1% both. Zoned MF2.	Lat 190x198	\$36,000.
3 acres, 14x70 mobile home with ref. a	air, 35 gpm well	\$25,000
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3 acres large shop, 3 wells & orchard.	Co. Rd. 1221 South	\$22,500
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NEW LISTINGS			
BROOKS: FHA 265 program, low down payment CUNNINGHAM: FHA 265 program, low monthly	\$41,300		
payment	\$42,400		
LEDDY: 3 BR, 1% bath, one living area, 2 car garage, will sell FHA-VA	\$45,000		
CO. RD. 130E: 3 BR, 1 bath, 4 acres, 14 horse stalls, excellent horse set-up	\$55,000		
palm trees	\$54,500		
NORTH "C": 3 BR. 1½, water well, nice neighbor- hood	\$57,000		
air, much more	\$75,500		
PERRIE LANE: 3 BR, 1%, large gameroom, 2.07 acres	\$84,500		
No. 2 TATTENHAM: Melody Acres, 4 BR, 2 baths, 1 acre, barns, garden area, etc	\$90,000		
1306 PRINCETON: 4 BR, 2% baths, fireplace,			

lots of new, beautiful area. SKYLINE: 3 br, loft, 3 ba, atrium entry, Mex. tile crtyrd., COMMUNITY LN.: Large 5 br, pool, b-in BBQ...... \$125,000

*GODDARD: 4 br, 21/4 ba, raised paneling in den BOULDER: 4 br, grm, wet bar, seq. MBR, 2 yrs old. SEABOARD: Immaculate 4 BR home close to LHS, new timberline roof, ref. air, frpl ... PRINCETON: 4 BR, 1%, large den, FP, ref. air. ARROYO: 3 Br, 2ba, atrium, sprinkler system, and much

ERIE: 3 BR, 1%, new paint, will sell FHA LEDDY: 3 BR, 1%, Ige. bedrooms, country kitchen......
*GREENBRIAR: 3 br, 1 lg liv area, ref air, fp,......
FERNCLIFF: Patio home, 4 br, earthtones, fairly new... CULVER: 3 BR, 1 living area, nice & clean. CULVER: 3 BR, 1%, one liv. area, ref. air, block storage COUNTRY CLUB: Charming 3 BR bome GLENWOOD: 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, approx. 1 yr. old GLENWOOD 3 br brick, 1½ ba, 1 car gar, fully carpeted. CEDAR SPRINGS: 3-1½, ref. air, water well, 14x22 work

N. MIDKIFF: 2 br, 11/2 ba, study, hobby rm, fp, FHA. NEW HOMES BY TABOR CONSTRUCTION WILL SELL VA OR CONVENTIONAL (10%%)

ANGELINA: Skyline West, 3 Br. 2 Ba, 3 Gar, cath ceil

\$106,400

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. \$195,000

W. ANGELINA: Contemp/3br, loft, wood decked ceil... *CINDY PL: 4 br, loft, 2 patios, microwave/self cl oven ... *CINDY PL: 3 br, contemp, wet bar, MBR upstairs

CINDY PL: 3 br, grm, cath ceil, microwave. HERMITAGE: Plantation Hills Addn, 3 br, contemp, energy CINDY PL: 3 br, 1% ba, cath ceil, m-wave, thermo/glass DAVENTRY: 6 lots in Saddle Club South, each

DAVID PINE BUILDER WILL SELL VA OR CONVENTIONAL (16%%) ANGELINA: 4 br. cath. ceil, bay win, skyltes, 10% %... \$101,000

ANGELINA: MBR has separate tub & shower, skylts, shake roof, insul. windows, 10 % %, 20% down . OMPTON: Skyline West, 3 br, 1%, open atrium, 10%. *ANGELINA: 3 br. 1%, lrg liv, din, grm/wet bar... ANGELINA: 3 br. 1%, sunken livrm, insul windows, 10%... ANGELINA: 3 br. 1%, seq MBR, cath ceiling, 10%% ... *ANGELINA: Contemp 3 br, 1½, 1g den, din area, 10½ fin. BEDFORD: 2 Br townhouses, circular drive, extras....... BEDFOED: 2 Br. 1%, atrium, townhouses. BEDFORD: 2 Br townhouses, many extras

COMMERCIAL/RECREATIONAL HILL: Excellent building lot K & C INDUSTRIAL PARK: Commercial lot... NORTH MIDKIFF: Excellent location, approx 30x60 bldg

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this nearly new 2 story. Built-ins & fireplace.

5,3,2, Lovely home with all amenities. Swimming pool, surroom, large colonial kitchen. Don't miss this unique 3 bedroom, 3 bath home.
Too many extras to list. ROS EMERSON ... Lovely 4-21/2-2 home with wet bar and custom drapes. Only 2% years old. 2700 WYDEWOOD. PICK YOUR OWN COLORS NOW! Hurry to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath being constructed in lovely new

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Downtown area. Could be remodeled for office with 30 201 E. OHIO ... parking spaces
ONE & ONE HALF ACRES South of Midland ... \$5,200 1113 SOUTH
29.99 acres off of East Hwy. 80
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Lot zoned LR-2.
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Saddle Club-7-2+ 1/4 + 1/4 + 1/4 + 1/4, 2fp, ref, 3gar, 2 liv, 2sty, pool 265,000

Gollad 4br, 3ba, 3liv, 2story, built 1900's, 2w/w, cov patios, fen ... 145,000 Princeton-3br, 2ba, 2liv, fp, ref, 2CP, country style living, patio ... 140,000

North "H" 4br, 21/2 ha, 2liv, ref, 2gar, wet bar, sunken liv. rm..... 130,000

coddard-4 br,21/2 ba,ref,frpl,2cgar,1liv.area,gmerom,pto,utily124,900

Andover-3br,14/4ba,ref,2gar,fp,2liv,fml din,cedar fen....... 122,500

Stutz-4br, 2+ ½ + ½, ref,fp,2liv,2gar, wet bar,lg,game rm,patio 119,000 Lockheed-6-2-½, ½, ref,fp,2liv,znd heat,stm clr,cov patio 115,000

Maxwell-4br, 21/2 ba, 2liv, ref, fp. 2gar, pool, circle drive, patio 113,500

Mets-4br,1-1/4-1/2ba,ref,frpl,2liv.ars,2cgar,covpto,dinrom,nice 101,000

Ridgmar 4br ,2 % ba .,dn,ref,Cent,2ga,pat,w/fen,din.rm,Nice ... 99,500

Stutz-4br, 3½ ba, 2liv, ref, fp, gar. dr. opener, 2gar, din rm, fen99, 500

Todd-3br, 21/2 ba, ref, 2frpi, 2cgar, 2liv.ars, 11/4 acrs, shp, strm, win... 93, 500

Goddard-3br,2ba,ref,2gar,liv,fml din,cov patio,bayed window 93,500

Exeter 3 br, 21/2 ba, fp, ref,2gar,atrium.skylite, wet bar, 1 liv 89,900

Hughes-3br,2+ba,fp,ref,3gar,1liv area, cov patio, formal din .87,600 Deagar—4br,2½ba,2liv,frpl,ref,2c gar,strm.wind, oak trees....87,500

Terrace 4-1%, 2fiv areas, fp, ref, 2gar, din area, cov patio, fen86, 900

ion 4br. 1 % ba, 2liv, ref, 2c gar, frpl, patio dining area, fen 79, 500

Gulf-4br,1+ 1/4 + 1/4 ba,2liv,fp,ref,2+gar,sunrm,din rm,util

Goddard-3br,2ba,1liv area,for din,ref,fp,2gar,spk sys ...

Lockheed 4br,1+2% ba,2liv,2gar,ref,fp,stor,wkshp,fen ...

Culpepper-3br, 2ba, Iliv, 2gar, ref, fp, cov patio, ctyd, util

Stutz-4br, 2ba, ref, 2gar, din, 2liv, seq. MBR, gas grill, den .

rant-4br, 1 % ba, 2liv, util, 2gar, fp, ref, screened patio

tutz-tbr,2ba,2liv,2gar,fp,ref,hmdfr,seq MBR,din area

N."L"4br,1 % ba,2liv,2gar,ref,din rm,sunrm,wallpaper,nice

Camarie-3/4br,1-4-4/ba,evap,2liv,2CP,pool, patio,din area...

Sinclair-3br, 2ba, 2livarea, frpi, ref, 2cgar, covpto, utily, dinrm...

McDonald 3br, 1 % ba, 2liv, 2gar, ref, fp, cov patio, lg util, nice.

Ivalon Add-3br, 1 % ba, 2liv, lg utility, 2gar, ref, patio, bk area.

Anetta-3br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref,2gar,spk)r system,cov patio,fen

Immaron-4br,2ba,swimpl,1liv,2gar,ref,dinarea,cov.patio

Cimmaron-3br, 1 % ba, evap, 2gar, 2liv, cov. patio, fp, bay windows 61,800

Godfrey 4br, 1 1/6 ba, ref, fp, brkft area, 2gar, fen, builtin desk 61,750

Broadway-3br, 1 1/2 ba, lliv, evap, 1 gar, patio, humidifier, din, fen 59, 975

Ridglea-3br, 1 / ba, 2liv. area, ref, lgar, fp, util, fen, dining area.....54,900

Laura-3br, 1 % ba, 2liv, areas, ref, fp, lgar, spkr system, cov patio 53,900

feasant-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,patio,beamed ceil,brkfst area .53,000

Srookdale-3br, 2ba, 1liv, ref. sp, wgar, dog run, brkf area, patio 52,500

Leisure 4br, 1 1/2 ba, 2liv, evap, 1 gar, outside stor, din area, fen 51,750

Ohio-3br,2liv,1%ba,evap,1gar,patio,new carpet,back yard49,750

dercedes-3br,2ba,1llv,util,1gar,evap,fen,brkf.area,central ht 44,900

ercedes 3-1 1/4, Iliv. area, Igar, brkf. bar, fen, util, gas heat, cpt, ... 39,500

liv,evap, Igar, din, fen, util, brkf

Gaston 3br,11/6 b,2liv areas, w/w,util, FS fp, brkf area, wd fen 29,882

Builder-Jim Ward Homes

ple 3br, 1ba, 1liv area, 1gar, util, outside stor, blk fen, heated .. 19,400

NEW CONSTRUCTION

evels—3br,1% ba,1liv,evap,2gar, utl,glass front dr,patio ... 47,500

fichigan-3br,2ba,ref,1gar,1liv,din area,stor,fen, ref,220 ...

Barkley-3br, 2ba, lliv, util, 2gar, din area, frills, neat & clean...

Dewberry-3br,1 %ba,1 liv,evap,2gar,wd fen,clean home

weetbriar 3br,1 % ba,1llv,1gar,evap,stg bldg,util,fen

Wilshire-3br, 1 % ba, 2liv, evap, util, gamerm w/bar, fp, fen...

sler-2br, Iba, 2liv, din, fen, brkf, HWH 1yr, very nice

Addon-2br, 1ba, din, range/oven negot, panel ray heat, brkf.

Kessler-3br, Iba, Iliv, util, patio, rent unit, 5 win ref. units.

Erie-3br,1%ba,2liv area,good w/w,igar,evap,cov patio,fen ...

ert-3br,2ba,2cgar,strm win,frpl,ref,cov.pto,dinrom,fnce.53,900

Yucca-4br,1 % ba.fp.ref,2gar,1liv,patio.util.din area.fen

Frontier-3br, 1 % ba, 2liv, fp, 2gar, evap, util, din area, fen

North "C" 4.2%, ref,2ep,1liv,pecan trees,patio,din area.

Cuthbert-tbr,3ba,fp,ref,util,2gar,w/well,patio,ctry kit

Oxford-3br, 1 % ba, 2liv, ref, util, 2 gar, fp, din area, fence

Shandon 3br, 1 % ba, den, liv. rm, din rm, fp, ref. air

Maxwell-4br,21/4ba,ref,frpi,2cgar,2livarea,covpto,doufence

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Simpson & West

Angelina-3br, 21/2 ba, 1liv, ref, rp, 2gar, fmi din, sun or garden rm .99,500

Builder-T.J. Melton III & Assoc. Inc.

Castleford 4br, 31/4 ba, 2liv areas, 2gar, ref, 2fp, gmrm, util, fen 182,800

Royal Classic-Rusty Pounds

McDonald-3br,14,ba,ref,fp,2CP,lliv,wet bar,vaulted ceiling....74,500

Cascade C1-3br,fp,ref,1%ba,2CP,lliv,courtyard entry,patio....72,500

Cascade Ct-3br, 1 % ba, Iliv, fp, ref, util, cov. patio, bay window, fen 72,500

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Canonero-3br.3 1/2 ba.2liv.ref.2gar.fp.wet bar.glassed solarium220,000

Canonero-4-5br,2&(3) %,ba,ref,rk fp,encl.atm,stg.vaults,sdy .. 255,000

Builder-Castle Construction

Willingham-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,fp,pnld den,cathedral ceil75,500

TOWNHOMES

Haynes-3br,21/2ba.util.ref,2gar,2heat & cooling units, din, 2fp 159,000

Neely-3br,2+ba,1liv,2cargar,fp,ref,MBR-tub&shwr,patio...... [16,000]

Beile Grove-2br, 2ba, Iliv area, din area, ref, util, 1cpt, patio94,500

Belle Grove 2-2,fp,1liv area,2gar,atrium,ref.cov.patio,trk lgt. 93,700

Scharbauer 1-1 lliv, ref, pool, cov. patio, din area, bkf. bar, ICP 35,500

DUPLEXES

Country Club-2&1br,1&1ba,1fp,ref,2CP,patio,util,wash/dry69,750

Bentwood-2&1br,1-iba.water sftnr,ref,din,patio,util closet,stor69,750

Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,fp in2br,2cp,ref,sep meters,din area69,750

Bentwood-2&1br.1 1ba.ref.stor.sep meters.din,5 color choices 69,750 Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,patio,2cp,fp,din area,washer/dryer,fen 69,750

Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,1liv area,sep meters,fp,util,stor 69,750

Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,2cp,util,patio,fen,washer/dryer.69,750

Harvard 2-1br,1-1ba,fp,ref,din area,1liv area,fen, patio,nice ...69,750

Harvard 2 lbr.1 lba, wtr sfr.5colors, patio, fen, ref, sep meters : . 69,750

Bedford 2-1br,1-1ba,ref,1liv area,water sftnr,2cp,fen,patio......69,750

Bedford 2 lbr,1 lba,ref,util,wsr/dryer,5clr chs,fp,sep meters . 60,750

Bedford 2 lbr,1 lba,patio,2cp, lliv area,ref,fp,washer&dryer .89,750

Bedford 2 lbr.1 lba.ref.util.water sftner.din.lliv.fen. patio69,750

Harvard 2-1br,1-1ba,util,wshr/dryer,sep meters,din, patio,fen 69,750

Bentwood-2-1br,1-1ba,1liv,water sfiner,2cp,sep meters,fen....... 69,750

Harvard 2-1br,1-1ba, ref,fp,patio,fen,din area,sep meters,stor 69,750

Harvard-2-lbr,1-lba, patio, 2cp, din area, fp, 1 liv area, stor... 69,750

Bentwood 2 lbr, l-lba, fp, 5clr chs, patio, fen, ref, stor, water sftnr 89,750

Country Club-2-lbr,1-lba,ref, 2cp, 1liv area, sep meters, fp.....68,750

Rt.2,Carol Ln-4br,3ba,1liv,ref,fp,spklr system,2septic sys 140,000

COMMERCIAL

Alamo Car Wash-6bay car wh, w/w, lot sz150x110, cash/assump80,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Mockingbird Lane 16ac, wtr avail, 7ac unimpd rural ld.pvd rd224,000

Kent Sm:2br,house,lt sze 60'X140' LR 2zoning,huse is,onprop. 55,000

Greenbriar Res Lts-77.6'wieacr,frt,65.15'acr,bk,115'dp,2lts......20,000

Neely-lot13; 60x140,lot140water+sewertap,2F-Duplex/Twnhse.13,000

Willowood-vacant lot w/slab,size: 59'x118', Wilshire Park Addn11,000

Dormad-85x151.3x70x137.6-rsdtl lot in Thunderbird addt10,600

Co.Rd. 1128S. Approx1.67 acrs. locin Greenw, resid lots, & subr ... 6,600

Ridge Rd&Lamesa Rd. approximately 65 acres .

Greenwood-40ac@1,500ac.2w/w,444'6"hwy ftg.gd dvlp

Wadley-West of A. St., 2nd () & comm & planned district .

Co.Rd.143W-\$2,750perac, mobile homes ok, lmted restr.ac.....

Barbara Lane-apx1.46 ac,ch lot,ridge hgts,brk homesside".

Co.Rd. 1128S. Appro J acrs, loc in Greenw, residential lots ...

Co.Rd. 1129 S. Resl lots, & suburban acrage, loctd in Greenw.

Weatherford-lots for 4,500,hse/1,500,apx.100x140,zoned LR-2... Francis-75x150lot&mbl hm,csd w/w,well hse,no c. water,n gas 5,000

Rt.2-3br,2ba,2liv,2fp,ref,2gar,5 acres,cov patio,stor,nice ...

Barbara Lane-3br, 1 % ba, 1 liv, ref, 2gar, fp, ww.lg din, cle dr...

Barbara Lane-3br, 1 % ba, 1liv, ref, sp.2gar, country kit, cus bit

Rt. f-3br, rba, 1liv, ref, util, storm wdws, spklr system, 72.9 ac.

Robin Lane-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,util,fp,1yr old,1.69 acres....

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES 1

iba, ref, lliv, water sftnr, wshr/dryer, fen, patio .69.750

Bedford 2-1br,1-1ba,ref,util,1liv,sep meters,din,fen, patio

Sedford 2-1br,1-1ba, ref, 2cp, din area, fp, 1 liv area, stor ...

Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,1liv,fp,din area,wshr/dryer,fen,stor.

Bedford 2-1br,1-1ba,2cp,water sftnr,sep meters,din,lliv.

Harvard 2-1br,1-1ba,fp,util,ref,2cp,din area,stor,5cole

Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,util, ref, 2cp, 1liv area,din area,fen.69,750

doss-3br,2 ½ ba,ref,1liv,pool w/jacuzi,2gar,util,wet bar,atrium92,000 Moss-3br,21/5ba,pool w/jacuzi,wtbar,atrium,ref,util, lcp,patio. 92,000

Neely-3br,21/2ba,1liv,fp,ref,2gar,crtyd, fountain,cov.patio

Moss-3,21/2, ref,fp,2gar,wetbar,his&her ba,fml din,patio...

Belle Grove 2-2liv area,util,ref,lg,ktn,fp,cov patio,atrium.

Wadley-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2cp.,din.,pool,/club area,util.

Wadley-lbr, lba, lliv, ref, util, lcar cp, patio, din area

Liddon-2,1,1liv,ref,plsde,mtce fee incl. util & insurance.

Haynes-3-3,2-2,1-1liv,util,ref,fen,tol elec,no yard upkeep ...

Country Club-2&1br, 1&1ba, util, 2CP, ref, 1fp, 1liv area, patio

Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,1liv,fp,ref,patio,wshr&dryer,fen .

Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,fp in 2br,ref,5color choices, wd fen

Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,util,2cp,1liv&din,sep.meters...

sedford-2&1br,1-1ba,fp,util, ref, 2cp,patio,fen,din area....

Slesta-2br ea, lba, ref, 2Cp, ref, din, patio, refrig. stay, fence

Humble-3br,21/2ba,2gar,fp,util,ref,2story,wet bar,tennis ct...

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DOUGLAS—New, covered patio, wet bar, fpl, 2 car gar, rfg. 1 liv.area, 1% baths, will go DOUGLAS-Covered patio, wet bar, fpl, rfg. a/c, 1 liv area, 2 car gar., 1% baths, will go FHA & EISENHOWER-Pretty startor home, will sell FHA, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, rfg. a/c.

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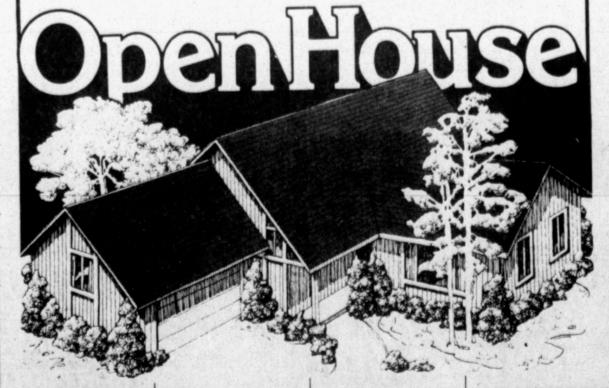
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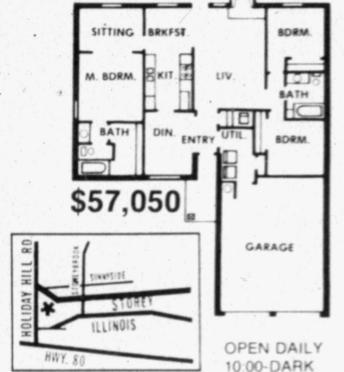
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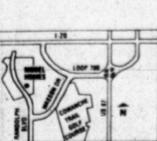
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American women win 10 of 16 places in Wimby singles

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Four seeds - Stan Smith, Victor Pecci and Jose Luis Clerc and Ivan Lendl - went tumbling out of the rain-plagued Wimbledon tennis championships Saturday.

Americans claimed 10 of the last 16 places in the women's singles. Four of them - Pam Shriver, JoAnne Russell, Lele Forood and Terry Holladay

- have come through unseeded. Brian Gottfried of the United States was the most convincing of the giantkillers. He humbled Smith, the 1972 Wimbledon champion and this year's No. 15 seed, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Big serving Phil Dent of Australia ousted Pecci, the No. 8 seed, of Paraguay, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, while Onny Parun of New Zealand, who played through the qualifying competition, downed Clerc, of Argentina, the No. 16 seed, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Hard-serving Colin Dibley of Australia, a strong grass court player, ousted No. 10 Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6.

The grass courts were damp and slippery after overnight rain. There was even a little rain during the tennis itself. It was a day for upsets among the men, when booming services were liable to skid on the turf and come off at irregular heights.

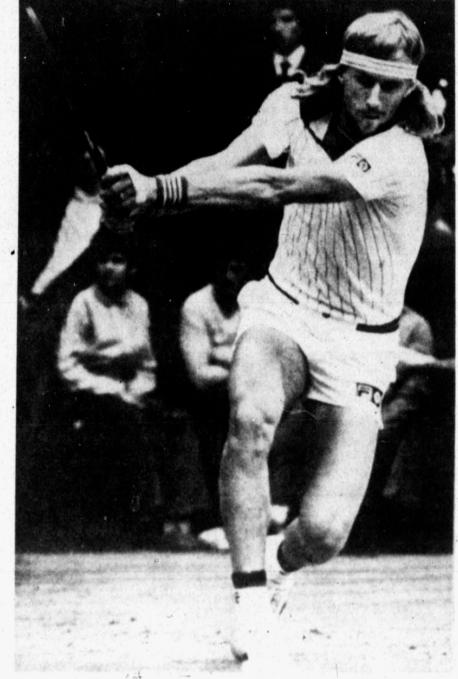
Some of the top challengers for Bjorn Borg's title had difficulty before reaching the final 16. John McEnroe, seeded to meet Borg in the final, saved two set points in a tiebreaker before overcoming Tom Okker of the Netherlands 6-0, 7-6, 6-1, then grumbled about the conditions.

Vitas Gerulaitis, the No. 4 seed, dropped a set before beating Bruce Manson of the United States 6-4, 4-6,

JIMMY CONNORS also dropped a set before downing Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland 6-7, 6-2,, 6-1, 6-4.

Gottfried's service worked like a machine at times. Gottfried served four times in the third set and dropped only three points. Smith managed only three points in the last four games of the match.

McEnroe's service, too, went like a dream in his first and third sets against Okker. But in between the 36-year-old Dutchman, who was playing his 17th Wimbledon and is one of the most experienced campaigners on these courts, caused some problems.



Bjorn Borg of Sweden is a picture of concentration during Saturday's play at Wimbledon. The defending champion did drop a set to his opponent, Australia's Rod Frawley, but still managed to win, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, 7-5, to continue into the fourth round of the event. (AP Laserphoto)

In the second set, Okker turned back the clock and played the kind of strokes that have delighted fans over the years — feathery drop shots, deli-

cately angled returns and one magnif-

icent looping forehand which dropped

on the line and gave him a set point in

the tiebreaker.

missed frequently with his first service and tried a half-dozen lobs, all of which landed over Okker's baseline. But once McEnroe had saved a second set point with a forehand volley, Okker faded. McEnroe won the tiebreaker 11-9 and then raced through the third set. 'You sit around waiting all the

McEnroe faltered for a while. He

time, and you don't know when you're going on, with all these interruptions and rain delays," McEnroe said of the troubles caused to the players by the rain that has plagued the tournament and caused a huge backlog. It was still 70 matches behind schedule at the halfway point.

Peter Fleming, the No. 7 seed, won a rousing match against Ilie Nastase 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6

The crowd obviously was sorry to see Nastase go. His clowning and artistic strokes made him one of the most popular players of the week, although he has been in trouble with the British press. A reporter had his glasses smashed as Nastase warded off questions about his recent marriage breakup.

NONE OF THE seeded women still alive in the tournament was upset after four had fallen out on Friday.

The day's bravest losers were South Africa's Tanya Harford and Betsy Nagelsen, the 23-year-old from Win-

Harford became the first woman to take a set off Navratilova in the championships and broke service to lead 2-1 in the final set before the exiled Czech, seeking her third straight Wimbledon crown, won 3-6,

Navratilova criticized the damp court, saying, "'It was the worst court I've ever played on. I was tiptoeing out there. The grass was so slippery I was afraid I'd get hurt. It's hard to go for a shot on such a surface. You don't know whether the ball will bounce two feet high or five feet to the left."

Nagelsen saved eight match points and pulled up from 0-5 to 3-5 before bowing to Virginia Wade of Britain, the 1977 champion and the No. 7 seed. Wade, with the crowd at the No. 1 court all rooting for her, won 6-7, 7-5,

No. 2 Tracy Austin was extended to three sets before eliminating fellowAmerican Barbara Potter 6-2, 6-7, 6-2. Chris Evert Lloyd, No. 3 seed, strolled smoothly on, defeating American Lesley Morse 6-1, 6-4. Evonne Goolagong, No. 4, was in trouble against Betty Stove, the big Dutchwoman, but came from behind to win 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Billie Jean King, seeded fifth and after her sixth singles crown and 20th overall title here — gave 19-year-old countrywoman Peanut Louie a lesson in grass court technique and won 6-2,

No.6 Wendy Turnbull of Australia beat Sherry Acker of the United States 6-3, 6-2; No. 8 Dianne Fromholtz of Australia overwhelmed American Stacy Margolin 6-4, 6-3; No. 9 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia ousted Ros Fairbanks of South Africa 6-2, 6-4; American Kathy Jordan, seeded 10th, defeated countrywoman Pam Teeguarden 6-4, 6-3; No. 11 Greer Stevens of South Africa topped American teen-ager Bettina Bunge

Tennis a family affair with Texas Giammalvas

By WILL GRIMSLEY

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - When the Texas Giammalvas go to a tennis tournament, such as famed Wimbledon, they go as a family.

And they all play.

Papa Sammy Giammalva, a former United States Davis Cup player returning to the ancient shrine of the game after 25 years, is entered in the senior men's doubles, with Ham Richardson as a partner.

Older son Tony, 22, a graduate of Trinity University, played in the men's singles, losing to Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia. Younger son, Sammy, Jr., 17, is one of

the favorites in the juniors. In all the 103 years of the All England Championships, no family has had members playing in three age divisions simultaneously.

Daughter Mary Jo, 19, conceivably might have made it a foursome but she had tournament commitments back home. She is a sophomore and member of the tennis team at the University of Texas

Mary Jo and mom, Cecile, are flying here this weekend to join the party from the sidelines.

"Cecile doesn't play," says Sammy Sr., now manager and tennis director of the exclusive Houston Metropolitan Racquet

Club. 'She just cooks and keeps busy picking up rackets and

balls "But she doesn't mind. She loves every minute of it."

Papa Giammalva ranked in the Top Ten in the mid-1950s and was a member of the American Davis Cup teams that went against the great Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall.

He was born 10 years too soon to cash in on the professional

"I couldn't play on the amateur tour forever and still eat," he says, "so I turned pro in 1959

and started teaching. That was nine years before

the game went open. Giammalva was teaching pro at the Century Country Club in White Plains, N.Y., for 14 years, doubling in the winter as coach of the Rice University tennis team.

He went to the Houston Racquet Club in 1973 and five years ago moved to the Metropolitan, with its vast facilities for all racquet sports.

Tony is joining the pro tour. Sammy Jr., was No. 1 ranked among 16-and-under players last year and is bidding for 18and-under honors. Rated the most promising of the Giammalvas, he may spurn college to tackle the tour early.

"That's where the money is," he says.

Records toppled by men, women at track trials

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Versatile Jodi Anderson smashed the American record in the women's long jump Saturday night, leaping 22 feet 111/2 inches, and Henry Marsh erased the U.S. mark in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 8 minutes 15.68 seconds at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

With a record crowd of 16,736 at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field cheering their every move, Anderson broke the record of 22-71/2 she had set at Los Angeles two years ago. Marsh clipped more than three seconds off the record of 8:19.3 set by his Athletics West teammate, Doug Brown, in 1978 at the

Before her prodigious leap, Anderson had missed her previous mark by only one-quarter inch, clearing 22-714 on her fourth attempt in the final round. She got the record on her

Anderson, from California

State-Northridge, had won the pentathlon on the first day of the trials a week ago and was fourth in the women's 100 last Monday night. The long jump victory made her the first double winner at the trials, which end Sun-

The two records were the first broken during the seven days of the trials and continued the precedent that had been set when the pre-Olympic competition began in 1928. Every trials since then has produced either an American or world mark.

In the steeplechase final, there were four leaders before Marsh grabbed the lead during the final lap and pulled away to his easy victory.

In Saturday night's other final, Andy Bessette won the hammer throw with a toss of 232-10 as more than one American surpassed the 230-foot mark for the first time ever in one meet. John McCardle finished second at 230-11 and Boris Djerassi was third at 230-8.

Eastern's title dream becomes reality

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Sports Writer

Eastern's First Savings and Loan Cubs have been living on borrowed time since Wednesday in the American Little League city championship playoff tournament at Henderson Field, but after Saturday morning's action, time doesn't mean a thing to Eastern's city champions.

The Cubs defeated Western Mallard Exploration, 4-1, Saturday to win the city title. There was a time when that sounded like a mere dream. Just last Wednesday, Western defeated the Cubs by a 4-0 count in the double elimination tournament and mere survival was the name of Eastern's game plan.

Eastern fought back with a victory over Mid City on Thursday to gain another crack at Western, but still faced the problem of having to defeat Western twice to win the title. And Eastern responded with a 5-4 win on Friday and came back with a 4-1 victory Saturday to win the title. It's the stuff dreams are made of.

Eastern dominated Saturday's

matchup after scoring all four runs in the third inning, but things did get a little tense before it was all over. Relief pitcher Raul Pena did give up a run to Western in the sixth inning, but then pitched out of a base loaded jam to preserve the win. It was a gutty performance.

Western's Anthony Deande opened the sixth with a single to right, but Pena countered by striking out Burt Fisher and Chuck Ankerholz. Pena, however, seemed to tire at that point and walked Kenny DeLaGarza. De-LaGarza then started a double steal maneuver which worked with Deande scoing from third. Pena then walked John Waldrep and Kendall Bowlin to load the bases and put the tying run on first base.

That set up a showdown between Pena and Western's Bill Truitt. Pena won the battle with another strikeout and Eastern had the title in its hip

George Matta pitched three innings of shutout ball before Pena was inserted on the mound. The pair allowed only three Western hits. Matta struckout four Western batters and

Pena sent five down swinging. Eastern virtually won it in the third

when they touched losing pitcher Waldrep with four runs. But Waldrep didn't have much help. He gave up three singles in the inning, but there was also four errors behind him, the only errors of the day. Juan Rivera started the uprising

when he reached on an error and Pena followed with a single to left. Rivera scored on a throwing error. Then Tommy Yorkman singled to move Pena to third. Pena scored on a grounder by Rodney Sims and he later scored on a single by Matta. Matta later scored on another throwing error for the final run of the That was the only muscle the East-

ern crew could produce. The only other hit by Eastern came in the fourth when Felix Alvarado single to center, but relief pitcher Deande got out of the frame with no damage and sent Eastern down in order in the fifth. Eastern also went down in order

The two teams move into game two of the series today (2 p.m.). Midland's Herm Segelke was in the second and managed only a walk to Terry Young in the first. It was the third frame that gave Eastern the title, and with Matta and Pena on the mound, it was enough.

Western had a serious scoring threat in the third inning also, but they came away with zip in the run column as Matta pitched himself out

Truitt opened the inning with a single to left and Carlos Silva followed with a single through second base. However, Matta got out of the jam by striking out Roland Alsobrook and Fisher and getting Deande to ground back to the mound.

Pete Ruiz was the manager of the city champions and his coach was Victor Pena. Western was managed by Warren Pyle and coached by Shug

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John Waldrep, Anthony Deande (4) and Chuck Ankerholz. George Matta, Raul Pena (4) and Tommy Yorkman. W-Matta. L-Waldrep.

Midland Cubs blow three-run cushion, lose to Sox Boone getting his 17th save of the

frittered a three-run lead here Saturday night and ended up on the short end of 5-4 Texas League decision with Amarillo in the series opener. The Gold Sox struck for two big

runs in the eighth after trailing 4-1 after four frames.

Bob Fireovid notched his eighth victory of the season with Daniel season with an inning of work in the

The Cubs drew first blood, scoring two runs in the first. Tom Grant doubled in one of the tallies and Gary Krug singled in the other.

Then in the second, the Bruins got one more, as Randy LaVigne, who had reached third on a hit and two errors, scored on George Enright's ground out.

Amarillo scored one in the first, two in the second and two in the eighth. In the eighth, Frank George scored from third on a Brian Greer single, then Jerry Johnson scored from third when Midland tried to gun down Greer, who was trying to steal sec-

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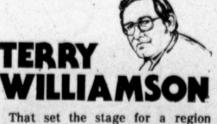
I still have visions of Midland High's devastated lockerroom following this winter's district playoff loss to Odessa Permian. It was one of the toughest pill's to swallow since I've been in Midland.

However, the heart breaking loss to Permian is probably not the most disappointing loss in MHS basketball history. Twenty years ago (1960) another MHS squad tasted the hurt of defeat and that one could probably be listed as the most infamous game ever played by a Bulldog cage unit.

Mike Humphrey, who now lives in Dallas, and Dick Campbell, who moved back to Midland in the past year, were members of that 1960 MHS am. Both were at the Midland Coun-Club Saturday night to attend eir 20-year class reunion. And both member that night of infamy.

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n 29 games in a row that year ding into the playoffs. They then ped for a home-and-home encoun-



shootout with Borger, a team Midland had defeated twice during the regular season by 30 points or more. MHS was 30-0 and already being hailed as the state champion for 1960. They were

When the smoke cleared, however, MHS had lost, 56-55, in double over-time, one of the biggest basketball upsets in AAAA state playoff his-

"That is still the blackest day of my life," Humphrey said 20 years later.
"It was a great hurt losing that game because no one will ever know the commitment that five or six of us guys had for winning the state championship that year. Coach (Bob) Todd caught us breaking into the gym sp many times that he finally gave us a key.

"I WENT on to play at the University of Texas, and in my junior year, we lost in the NCAA regionals to Cincinnati, the No. 1 ranked team in the country at the time. But that loss didn't bother me near as much as the Campbell also remembers the mo-

ment in MHS history, but time has deluded the hurt he felt at the time. "Oh, I remember that everyone was really down after we lost to Borger. but it isn't something that I spend a "I went on to the state tournament

in 1960 as a spectator and I sat in the stands and cried. I still remember lot of time thinking about now. It was just one of those things," Campbell

"I don't even remember many of the details of that game, but I do remember that we couldn't do much of anything right. Now, it's a mystery to me that we managed to stay as close as we did. They hit everything that went up and we couldn't hit any-

thing. But winning 30 games in a row is something special.
"I think we had a unique team with Humphrey at 6.8 and (Mike) Marsh at

6-7. I was a 6-4 forward and just tried to play defense. I let them do all the scoring. Also Charles Dishman and Bob Davis were good shooters."

HUMPHREY AGREED that the team was unique. "The whole team played college ball. I went to Texas Neither Campbell or Humphrey felt

and Campbell played for a while at Oklahoma while Davis and Dishman both went to SMU.

Humphrey said that he carried the Borger loss with him to Austin. "Joe Fisher came to Texas the same year I did and he had been on the state championship team from Beaumont French in 1960. I thought that title should have been ours, so every day I put the uniform on, I was playing the for state championship with Fisher."

"I went to OU without a scholarship and played freshman ball," Campbell said, "and they told me I might make the team. I even lived in the athletic dorm, but I was in architecture and it just took too much time, so I dropped out of basketball after one semes-ter." the team was overconfident when they played Borger for the third time that year. "We just didn't play well and they did. I do remember is was a very cold night and we were really down after the game," Campbell

Humphrey said, "I spent the afternoon with Coach Todd, and I asked him the same question. He said that it just wasn't meant to be. We got into some foul trouble and they hit something like 75 per cent in the first half. A lot of people don't remember that Borger was a good team. They were rated No. 1 in the state before we beat them the first time that year. It was not a bad ball club, but we had beaten them so easily the first two times, that everyone thought we would have

"I know one thing, we all loved Coach Todd and we all do to this day," Humphrey said. "I even have a son named Todd. I do anything in the world for him."

So, it is easy to see that lasting memories and cherished friendships can remain after bitter losses. The high school sports experience really

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Cepeda claims time spent in jail made him better man

CHICAGO (AP) - Orlando Cepeda, hero in his native Puerto Rico before a narcotics conviction two years ago, says spending time in jail showed him something about America and that the experience has made him a better man.

"America showed me a lot. It's a lot like me actually," Cepeda, once one of baseball's most feared hitters, recalls. "I'm sympathetic to the underdog, the guy who's down. He's the man who can really use help.

"I had lots of friends before I went to prison," he added. "But now I don't have so many friends. The one's I bave ... they are what America's all

Cepeda refuses to say that Puerto Rico turned its back on him after his conviction on possession of marijuana and transportation of drugs charges. But he does admit that public ridicule

there hurt him.

"It wouldn't do any good to talk bad about Puerto Rico," he said. "It's over with. I love my country and I always will.'

Still, Cepeda leaves the impression that treatment of him in Puerto Rico hurt him more than the 10 months he spent in jail at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, a minimum security facili-

Unknown driver still keeps winning

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Transform John Campbell's harness racing accomplishments onto the baseball field and his picture would be splashed across every magazine in the country. But he's a driver, not a home run hitter, so he labors in relative anonymity.

"It doesn't bother me personally, but it's not good for the business,' Campbell said recently.

Outside of harness racing fanatics and those directly involved in the sport, Campbell is an unknown. But the 25-year-old Canadian's performance is turning the sport upside

He won the national title for money earned in a single year in 1979 -\$3,308,984, to dethrone Herve Filion. He won the racing title easily at the Meadowlands and then picked up another \$1.5 million in purses when he crossed over to neighboring Yonkers and Roosevelt, proving he could win in tough New York.

This year, the soft-spoken Campbell is racing at an even more furious pace at the Meadowlands. The drivers are in two distinct groups - John Campbell and all the rest. He recently became the first driver to surpass the \$2 million mark in one meet and he did that with half the meet still to

He has racked up close to 190 victories, more twice as many as runner-up Catello Manzi. And he does it as a catch-driver, meaning he freelances rather than drives for one trainer. The winning horse in a race takes 50 percent of the purse and the

driver gets 5 percent of the win-

nings. It's rare in harness racing for one driver to so totally dominate the sport, but that's exactly what Campbell is doing. He credits trainer Dave Elliott for supplying him with top notch horses but it's got to be more than that. Is it his technique? Does he whisper sweet nothings to the horses? Just what is it that's making him so

much better than the rest? "The better you do, the more business you get," said Campbell, who lives with his wife and two young daughters in River Vale, N.J. "People start asking you to drive their horses all the time. I have no answer

Campbell downplays his success, mainly because it's come relatively early and easy. He's trying to put everything is perspective. After 145 nights of racing at the Meadowlands this year, Campbell's share of the purse is already over \$100,000.

'Everybody drives different, has their own style," he said. "I don't think my particular style is any better than anybody else's. I just do whatever is called for."

And that usually sends Campbell into the winner's circle.

'The only frustrating thing is when I have some horse I expect to do well and don't win," said Campbell, who trains 10 horses in New Jersey and five in New York. "When the favorite gets beat, that's when the fans get on

Which doesn't happen very often when John Campbell is in the sulky.

He feels the Puerto Rican justice system tried to make an example of him because he was so famous, but manages to find some good in the experience.

"I don't say that I'm glad it happened to me. But it's probably the best thing that ever happened," said Cepeda, who now is a batting instructor with the Chicago White Sox. "I've been through a lot in my life and I'm a better man because of it (prison sentence). I try to understand people's problems more.

Cepeda said it is with the attitude of "helping the man's who's down" that he approaches his job with the White

"My philosophy is not to teach hitting. Everybody knows how to hit or they wouldn't be in the big leagues," the .297 career hitter said. "Slumps are caused when batters tend to fall into some bad habits. Guys get down on themselves and I lift them up.

"My job is to watch them and watch the pitcher and try to help them adjust. Remind them of what a pitcher does in a certain situation and what he can do to get his stroke back.'

He said the players have accepted him and that he is happy with the way things are going. He insists he's not bitter about the past

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baseball. When I retired I wanted to set up a health spa in Puerto Rico. But all my plans went down the drain (with the conviction)," Cepeda said. "I don't dislike anyone for what happened to me. It was part of life and I'm just going to go on and try to be

Cepeda's first job after his release from prison last year was a twomonth stint with the Philadelphia Phillies. He said Manager Dallas Green was pleased with his work, but couldn't retain him because of commitments to other coaches.

"He (Green) wrote a letter to all the owners about the good job I did and the White Sox got in touch with me,' said Cepeda. "I was thrilled and happy, because I know I can do the

And more importantly, Cepeda said, "I didn't want someone feeling sorry for me. I wanted the job because I'm good for it and the White Sox made me feel that I'm needed."

"The players' acceptance has been beautiful. There's a lot of talent on this team, but it took awhile to get to know everybody," said Cepeda. "They knew me by my reputation. But they had to get to know me as a coach. It's worked out good."

Cepeda's reputation as a hitter should have been enough to inspire

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everyone to lend an ear.

Nearly a third of his 8,000 at bats during his 17-year career resulted in base hits. He was National League Rookie of the Year in 1958 and nine years later NL Most Valuable Player and Player of the Year.

He played in three World Series, six All-Star games and smacked three homers in a game once. And though he didn't achieve a number of milestones with which the "greats" are identified, Orlando Cepeda was more than good and he knew it.

"Looking back, I know I could have done more if my knees hadn't been bad," he recalled. "But sometimes I think about it and I say to myself, 'Wow, I was really something, bad knees and all.'

Cepeda, 42, retired after the 1973 season. With all his accomplishments, he had no reason to look

forward to "my proudest moment in the game.

It was more than six years coming and the thought of it brought a smile

to his face. "I was proud of my accomplishments in baseball, but my proudest moment was when I put on this uniform in spring training," he said. "I did everything I wanted to do as a player, but coming back after being in jail really made me prouds

"I'm not bitter about what happened to me. I'm looking for the good in things, not the bad," he said now peering out of the White Sox dugout at Comiskey Park.

'This is my life. This is where I feel free and relaxed. This is where I want to b forever," he continued. "When I die, I hope I'm on the baseball field. That's just how much baseball means

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lifts Tigers

By The Associated Press

Lou Whitaker drove in three runs and Al Cowens, playing his first game since a seven-game suspension, belted his first home run in a Detroit uniform as the Tigers extended their winning streak to nine games by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 8-3 Satur-

Whitaker, who went into the game with a .209 batting average, had three hits, including a two-run triple in the sixth inning and a run-scoring double

*Cowens, who came to Detroit earlier this month but was suspended for seven games for his part in a brawl with Chicago pitcher Ed Farmer on June 20, hat a solo homer in the seventh.

In other American League day games, rookie Dan Graham drilled a three-run homer in the fourth inning and the Baltimore Orioles added five more runs with two out in the seventh in breezing to an 8-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Rich Wortham and Ed Farmer combined on a four-hitter as the Chicago White Sox blanked the Oakland A's 3-0. Farmer came on in the eighth inning and posted his 17th save, tops in the majors. In the National League, Terry Whitfield's runscoring single in the 11th inning gave the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 triumph over the Los Angeles

The St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs split a doubleheader, the Cards rallying for four runs in the ninth - two on Leon Durham's double - to win the opener 8-6 before the Cubs took the nightcap 2-1 ehind the three-hit pitching of Mike Krukow.

That ended St. Louis' winning streak at six games. At night in the American League, New York beat Cleveland 11-10 on Rick Cerone's two-run single in the bottom of the ninth and Texas slammed Minnesota 11-3 as Buddy Bell homered twice.

In the National League, Pittsburgh beat Montreal 4-3 as Dave Parker drove in three runs while Cincinnati, led by Johnny Bench's three-run double and Dave Concepcion's two-run triple, defeated Houston

In a pair of NL twi-night doubleheaders, New York beat Philadelphia 2-1 in an 11-inning opener on John Stearns' tie-breaking double while Atlanta topped San Diego 5-4 in their first game on Bill Nahorodny's two-run homer in the top of the ninth. In two later AL games it was Milwaukee at California and Kansas City at Seattle.

Stepney saves Tornado triumph

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Goalkeeper Alex Stepney saved three shots in the tiebreaker shootout to give the Dallas Tornado a 1-0 North American Soccer League victory over the Tampa Bay Rowdies Saturday night at Texas Stadium.

The Tornado won the shootout, its second in as

The Tornado won the shootout, its second in as many games, by a score of 3-2 on successful shots by Omar Gomez, Njeo Pesa and Flemming Lund.

Steve Wegerle and Neill Roberts netted for the Rowdies, but Stepney blocked shots from Peter Anderson, Mike Connell and Jan Van Der Veen.

Tampa Bay out shot Dallas in the regulation time, forcing Stepney to make five difficult saves. The Tornado extended its scoreless streak to 367 minutes without a goal, but won via the tiebreaker for the second time in four days.

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Veterans Barber, Trevino tied at top of Memphis Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Miller Barber, a 49-year-old veteran gasping for breath in the muggy heat, birdied two of his last three holes for a 68 and tied Lee Trevino for the third round lead Saturday in the \$300,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

Barber, winner of 11 titles in his 22 years on the PGA tour, put together a 54-hole total of 203, 13 shots under par on the 7,249-yard Colonial Country

And it must have seemed longer than that to Barber.

"Man, it was hot," he said. "Coming down that 18th faiway, it was questionable to me whether I'd make it to the green."

Trevino, a notorious hot-weather player in in his element in the temperatures that soared into the upper 90s, also had a 4-under-par 68, includ-

ing an eagle-2 on the fourth hole, and shared the top spot. "I played pretty good today," he

said. "I'd set a goal for myself, to shoot 67 on the first day, and I did it. I wanted to shoot 68 today and I figure 68 tomorrew ought to do it."

But Trevino, twice a winner of this title, quickly reconsidered.

"But you can't tell. Ol' Miller is playing pretty good; 68 might not handle his act. We'll just have to wait and see.

They shared a 3-stroke lead over Tom Purtzer, who shot a 71 and had a

Jerry Pate, who led the first two rounds, made double bogey 6 on the eighth hole, hit one in the water on the 18th and finished with a 74 that dropped him back to a tie for fourth with Danny Edwards at 207, 4 strokes

Another 2 strokes behind at 209 were Bruce Lietzke, Morris Hatalsky and Lon Nielsen. Nielsen shot a 68.

Lietzke had a 71 and Hatalsky a 73.

John Adams of Midland was a 222 after a round of 79 Saturday.

The heat and humidity was the most severe on the PGA tour this year. At least one caddy had to be

taken from the course and was treated for heat prostration. More than a dozen spectators also received first aid treatment for heat-related ill-

But Trevino loved it. He was walking briskly, with his customary swagger, talking all the while, in his journey over the rolling hills and through

the heat-collecting valleys.

Bradley's 70 gains command of LPGA tournament

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Pat Bradley charged to a 3under-par 70 Saturday and wrested the lead from Nancy Lopez-Melton after three days of the \$125,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tour

Bradley's three-birdie, onebogey performance on the par-37 back nine gave her a 54-hole total of 211, one shot ahead of Lopez-Melton, who tied Bradley's one-year-old course record Friday with a 67 on the 6,206yard, par-73 Locust Hill Country

Lopez-Melton birdied two of

the first three holes but later ran into trouble The tournament was delayed

about four hours by heavy rain while Bradley and Lopez-Melton were on the fourth hole.

The 72-hole event is known as The Sarah Coventry.

Kathy Whitworth had the second-best round of the long afternoon, her 71 moving her into contention at 215 - four shots behind Bradley. Maureen Floyd, who was tied

with Bradley one stroke behind Lopez-Melton at the halfway mark, struggled to a 76 and was tied for fourth at 217 with Ai-Yu Tu, who posted a sub-par round

Murle Breer, Pat Meyers and Myra Van Hoose were tied at 218. Breer and Meyers matched par in the third round, with Van Hoose, a rookie, shooting 74.

Cathy Sherk, the first-day leader, suffered through a 4over-par 77 and landed in a deadlock with Betty Burfeindt at 219. Lori Garbacz and Penny Pulz were nine shots behind the leader at 220.

Playing head-to-head with Lopez-Melton, Bradley served notice of things to come when she birdied the first hole along

with her opponent.

The 23-year-old Lopez-Melton also birdied the par-4, 347-yard. No. 3, going 8-under-par at that point, but she seemed to lose momentum after the restart while Bradley took on new life.

"After the rain, I didn't feel that good," Lopez-Melton said. "Rain tomorrow could be an advantage for both Pat and me, but I still think I'm in real good

Bradley said she enjoyed her duel with Lopez-Melton and expected to play as well during Sunday's final round.

Fastidious Filly triumphs

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) -Fastidious Filly, a 14-1 longshot, pulled out a win by a nose in the Jet Deck Stakes at Ruidoso Downs horse race track Saturday.

Ridden by Gary Sumpter, Fastidious Filly finished the 440-yard distance in 22.22 seconds.

Fastidious Filly, owned by H.G. Melton Jr. of Fort Worth, Texas, returned \$31.80 to win, \$16.40 to place and \$7.00 to show.

Here are results from races Satur-

First — 6 furlongs, Country Cal 4,69, 3.60, 2.80, Never Amble 9.40, 6.40, Loom On 3.20; T — 1:16. Second — 1 mile; Karuh 14.80, 6.80, 4.80; Special Dip 5.00, 3.40; Ka Cee Bim 3.80; T — 1:47 3-5; Q — 34.00; Daily Dduble — 47.80.

Third — 6 furlongs, The Lonier 9.20, 4.00, 3.20, Figueroa 3.80, 3.00, Supersoy 2.80, T — 1:17.2-5; Q —

Fourth — 350 yards; Mark O The Moon 13.80, 6.80, 4.60; Bluffer Bea 7.20, 5.00; Tripol Get 8.40; T — 18.68; Q — 43.60. Fifth — 6 furlongs. Livernup 10.00, 5.60, 4.20; What A Fashion 9 40, 6.60; Flash The Green 9.40, T — 1: 163-5; Q - 61.00. Sixth -- 400 yards; St. Bar Dial 18.20, 7.40, 5.20; Cool Kisser 4.60, 3.60; Homing Jet 3.80; T - 20.63; Q -24 20. Seventh — 6½ furlongs; Connie Bell 11.80, 4.40, 3.60; High Flying Crow 4.20, 3.20; Big Bidder 3.40; T — 1:22

riigh Flying Crow 4.20, 3.20; Big Bidder 3.40; T — 1:22
3-5; Q — 20.40.
Eighth — 400 yards; Folk Dancer 18.40, 9.80, 8.40;
Come Home Lucille 19.80, 6.00; Oh My I Can Fly 3.40, T
— 20.53; Q — 871.80.
Ninth — 5½ furlongs; Speedy Indi 24.60, 13.20, 4.40; Bin
A Battle 6.60, 3.60; Fill Mackis Cup 3.00; T — 1:10 4-5; Q
— 56.40.
Took - 56.40. Tenth - 440 yards; Fastidious Filly 31.80, 16.40, 7.00; Miss Deep Snazzy 19.00, 9.80; Deep Night 5.40; T - 22.22;

Q - 189,20. Eleventh - 5½ furlongs, Fuz Wuz Fun 15.20, 7.00, 5.20; Intent Voluntary 11.60, 7.80, Ruff Hemp 3.40; T - 1.10 Twelfth — 870 yards: Sacked TB 14.40, 8.80, 6.40; Neighbor Rex 6.40, 4.60; Trux Acclaim 8.20; T — unavailable Q — 45.00 Big Q — 3.429.60.



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Roberto De Vicenzo leads inaugural U.S. Senior Golf Open to a 76 and dropped into a four-way better. From that point on, my game

Potter, who closed strong with two near pefect

"I was nervous on all of my dives," said Neyer. "It

Neyer scored 746.280 points to far outdistance

was mind over matter out there. My knees were

Potter, a trampoline saleswoman, who totaled

704.685. Seufert was 702.015, and Chandler posted

at 583.040, followed by Carrie Finneran of Columbus, Objo at 663 975. Michele Hain of Dallas 657 570, and

Christine Loock of Fort Worth, Texas 637.620.

Kelly McCormick of Mission Viejo, Calif., was fifth

'I'm going to retire this summer after the meets,"

Potter has been away from her job on a leave of

said Potter. "I've got frazzled nerves and I've got to

absence since January, preparing for the Olympic

shaking, but I was consistent.'

get back to work.

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) - Roberto De Vicenzo, winner of the British Open in 1967 and holder of 140 world-wide titles, registered a 3under-par 68 Saturday to move into the lead with a 215 after 54 holes of the inaugural U.S. Senior Open Golf championships at the East course at the Winged Foot Golf Club.

The 57-year-old De Vincenzo, a native of Argentina and now living in Tarzana, Calif., held a 2-stroke advantage over Art Wall Jr., the 1959 Masters winner who carded a 1-overpar 72 on the 6,617-yard layout.

Bill Campbell, a 57-year-old insurabce man from Huntington, W.Va., a former U.S Amateur champion and the leader at the midway mark, skied

Jennifer Chandler to an alternate's role.

was her fourth Olympic trials success

University of Michigan.

record of 27 AAU national

the other girls cannot go.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Teen-age sensation

Megan Neyer, "Grandma" Cindy Potter, and surprising Chris Seufert qualified for the 1980 U.S.

Olympic women's three-meter diving team Saturday

night with a poor final dive relegating veteran

It's the first Olympic team for the 18-year-old

Neyer, a freshman at Long Beach State, and the

23-year-old Seufert, a Californian who attends the

For the 29-year-old Potter, who holds the all-time

Chandler, the Olympic gold medalist in 1976 in the

three-meter springboard, finished fourth and will

make the trips to China and Japan if one of

"I've been there four times and I think I was more

nervous tonight than I was the first time," said

deadlock for third place at 220 with Julius Boros, winner of two U.S. Opens and one PGA crown, Charlie Sifford of Brecksville, Ohio and Ted Kroll of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.

Ed Tutwiler, a 60-year-old amateur from Carmel, Ind., shot a 68 to match De Vicenzo for the best round of the day in the \$100,000 tourney and he shared sixth place at 221 with Tommy Bolt, another former U.S. Open winner. Bolt had a 1-over-par 72.

"I felt bad on the first tee," explained De Vicenzo, who turned pro in-1938. "I felt as if I was going to shoot

"I had a birdie on the second hole (par 5) and that made me feel a little

Chandler ousted from dive team

improved.

De Vicenzo, a member of the PGA Hall of Fame who played with Boros, had a total of four birdies, three of them on par-5 holes, the 2nd, 4th, and 12th, and only one bogey. That was on the 14th when he three-putted from 10

Wall, who will be matched against De Vicenzo in Sunday's final, missed a four-foot putt for a birdie on the second hole, a 4½-footer for another birdie on the 11th, and a makeable putt for still a third birdie on the 12th; said, "There's no excuse. I just couldn't handle it.

'I tried not to make any bad mistakes. The round could have been better, but it also could have been worse. It was a good 72. All I'm trying to do is play smart golf. So far things have been OK.

Boros, who has career earnings of \$1,004,861 since joining the tour in 1950, three-putted two greens and needed 3 strokes from the fringe on the 11th hole.

"I'm not putting well at all," said the 60-year-old PGA Hall of Famer. "I've only had four birdies in three rounds and that's not too product-

Campbell, who bogeyed the par-4 opening hole, offered, "My work was untidy around the greens. I missed several putts in the range of five to 10 feet. Maybe I tried too hard, but that's even a valid excuse:"



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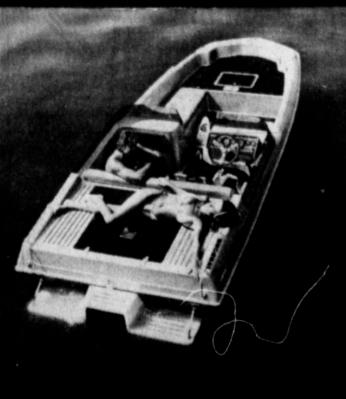


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Is heavy-hitting Carew baseball's Rodney Dangerfield?

Los Angeles Times

Watching Rod Carew hit is like watching a guy make a watch. Or cut a diamond. Or paint a picture, string

It's like watching Nick the Greek play a poker hand or one of the great cabinetmakers build a chest. He's an artisan. He's a perfectionist.

You wouldn't figure Rod Carew for a troubled man. I mean, what's the big deal? He makes \$800,000-a-year for hitting baseballs. And that's like paying a bird to fly, right?

So, what's with these headlines, "Carew Angrily Refuses To Talk To

Press Anymore"? Or "Carew Criticizes Fans"? Why doesn't he just shut up and bat .400? What does he want from us? Look, it's easy, right? He could be marooned on a desert island for 20 years, get picked up, shave and then go out and go 3-for-4 against Guidry, right?

It's not so simple. Rod Carew is like every great craftsman in history. What he does requires great concentration, painstaking attention to de-

Rod Carew is as bottled up as a bottle of fine old wine, and he admits it. He carries a tremendous weight of obligation. He feels he OWES it to the

win the batting championship, now, isn't he? The cabinetmaker who is going to sell to the drug chain doesn't care if the woods don't match. But Chippendale does. So does Carew. So, Rod Carew puts pressure on

himself. The great ones do. Carew never speaks above a semiwhisper and is so polite, you think he has come to fix the plumbing. But he is a vastly proud man, and the tem-

his locker when he stiffens with re-At first blush, a kid who once swam in the Panama Canal and who is now

perature can drop 40 degrees around

contract would seem obliged to go through life smiling, if not tap danc-" ing. But it wasn't too many years ago when Rod Carew was winning seven (count 'em) batting championships for the Minnesota Twins (only Ty Cobb has won more) and he took his case to arbitration. He wanted a modest \$140,000-a-year. The arbitrator ruled against him. He bought the club argument that Carew didn't hit enough home runs! (Carew hit .364 that year and .280 hitters were signing \$3.5 million contracts.) The owner later bragged in public that Rod Carew was "a damn fool" for low-rat-

"When Jerry went after that ball it was like a

hungry lion going after a steak placed in a crige.

There was no way it was going to get away from

"As a pitcher I can appreciate what he did,"

admitted losing hurler Vida Blue, who threw a

no-hitter with the A's in 1975. "Personally, I'ra glad

for him. But as far as the San Francisco Gian ts go, I

no-hitter better than Sandy Koufax, now a Dodger

coach but once the pitcher of four no-hitters,

including the last perfect game in the National

face for a while," Koufax said after watching Reuss'

gem. "The next start will be the next start,

though. You always hear, 'Can you pitch two in a row

"I never even came close to that. Unless you call

like Johnny Vander Meer

the second inning close.

"It will probably be hard to get the sinile off his

But perhaps no one knows the feeling of thr owing a

So, Rod Carew feels it is a matter of respect. Or lack of it. He sometimes feels like a guy who spent his life building a fine piece of furniture only to see someone use it to start a fire. He wonders what he has to do to get credit - die? He sat in the dugout the other night and discussed Rod Carew's war with the world.

The sequence of events, he admitted, was this: on the day before the strike deadline in baseball when a season walkout seemed inevitable, Rod Carew lashed out in frustration, noting bitterly that this would please the fans, whom he said "are as bad as the owners. They think we are nothing but overpriced egomaniacs, they sit home and put up with the wife, then come out to the ballpark and take it out on us. It's a case of the average fan being frustrated and venting it on

Actually, it was Carew who was frustrated. He had come to the Angels with bands playing and flags flying one year earlier and promptly tore the ligaments in his right hand making a tag at first base. After a 12-week layoff, he returned to the lineup, unable to grip a bat properly, unready to play, but, still, he batted .318 and helped the Angels to their first-ever divisional championship and scored the winning run in their only playoff

But, in Carew's mind, he had made a bad cabinet. The outside world interfering with the artist at work again. For Carew, the cork came off. He was furious with events, so he took it out on the nearest group, the fans.

"I don't scream and yell. I keep a lot inside. And, sometimes, that's bad. My wife, for instance, hates it. But, one result is, when I say something, people pay more attention. It's like that E.F. Hutton commercial. When E.F. Carew speaks, everybody

Carew was so embarrassed by his outburst, he took to feuding with the press over it. "I never said I was misquoted. I said I had to accept what I had done, but one writer came up with the headline 'Rod Carew Owes The Public An Apology.' I started to get hate mail, my family was threatened, and security people had to walk me to my car at night."

Worst of all, the strike never materialized. And Rod began to construct a genuine, vintage, hand-carved piece of Rod Carew cabinetry this year, a priceless heirloom that could be handed down to posterity like the others (he quietly got his 2,300th hit the other night, and only two active players have more). So, the outburst was unnecessary - and Rod Carew hates to do unnecessary things.

There's a solution: if Carew will stop assembling those masterpiece Carew years, and start batting .260, he can come out against Motherhood, the Fourth of July, peanut butter sandwiches, and the Notre Dame varsity, and no one will care. But, if you're batting .380, you have to be careful to say something nice about the man-eating shark. And if you bat 400, the fans don't care if you do say they fight with their wives.

Dodgers' Reuss relishes first no-hitter

ninth man in modern baseball history to get a perfect game. Big deal, says Jerry Reuss.

"I just threw a no-hitter!" said the Los Angeles Dodgers' left-hander. "What could be a bigger thrill! I haven't pitched in the World Series yet.

Reuss' lack of disappointment at missing a perfect game was understandable — his consolation prize in an 8-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants Friday night was his first no-hitter and the first in the majors since Houston's Ken Forsch turned the trick against Atlanta in April 1979.

To say he was impressive was putting it mildly. He retired the last 25 batters in a row and even finished with a flourish, getting Billy North to hit back to him for the final out.

The only flaw was Bill Russell's throwing error of Jack Clark's first-inning grounder to short. From then on, only Larry Herndon, with a tough shot to third in the eighth, came close to reaching base. "It was one of the most overpowering games I out. This time North hit a chopper back to the

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terms stemming from the bassin' pro language.

intervals to check out an area.

feet and letting it quiver back down.

SCHOOL-Bass grouped together.

bass eight to 12 inches in length.

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Fin & Feather

We went structure fishing for bass in the last Fin and Feather, defining

FANCAST-Casting in a circular or semi-circular patter at 15-degree

RETRIVE-Route and speed of a lure from splash down to pickup.

PRESENTATION-Refers to position of the boat, the cast, the line, the

HORSE—Getting bass from cragy cover to landing net with least delay

TOPWATER-The upper 12 inches of the water mass. To fish or work

MIDWATER-Water between two and eight feet where most fishing is

BOTTOM-Surface on which a body of water lies. Or where the brick

FLUTTERING-A midwater retrieve variation using swimming lures During a slow or medium speed retrieve the rod tip is quickly jerked

upward causing the lure to flutter rapidly before the process is repeat-

ed. Good lures for this are pinfish, speed shad, pico perch and razor-

VERTICAL JIGGING-Fishing directly below the boat, lowering lure

BOTTOM BUMPING-Knocking on the kitchen door. Using a Texas-

rigged plastic worm, jig-an-eel, spoon, floater-diver or spoonplug to fish

WORMING-Fishing with a plastic worm, usually bottom bumping.

into the head of the worm, bringing it out an inch down and hooking until

the eye is inside the head of the worm, turning the point around toward

the worm and inserting it back into the worm. A slip sinker is placed on

SWIMMING LURE—Midwater lures designed to resemble bait fish.

SCHOOLING-A school feeding near the surface. Schoolies refer to

LIMIT, LIMIT OUT-Legal maximum number of fish that may be

COVER UP SCENT-Not an attractor. It is not believed bass feed by

TRIANGULATION-Method of relocating a hole or hot spot. Choose

two prominent landmarks in line with each other. Then, at a 90-degree

angle find two or more lined up objects. Make a note and mark the spot on

LIGHT LEVEL-Minimum depth at which bass can remain during

daylight hours without discomfort. Bass do not have eyelids and the eye

pupil does not open and close to regulate the amount of light. The depth of

this level is regulated by light intensity, as determined by cloud cover, fog, calm water (ripples break up light rays), time and clarity of water.

Bass prefer to stay just below this twilight zone, choosing stained water

over crystal clear. Bass feed and hold on the side of a channel, point or

These terms are fun to read about and interesting. And in the heat of summertime bass fishing, apply these techniques to your fishing...it

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scent, but it is known they are repelled by certain odors.

TEXAS RIG-A plastic worm rigged weedless by inserting the hook

to the bottom and reeling up a few turns, jerking the lure up three or four

Ranges from ultra slow to fast, topwater to bottom bumping.

lure and the retrieve. The method used to offer bait to the fish.

lures in this area by floating or using the "retrieve" technique.

will stop when dropped overboard. Where the big bass hang out.

or skipping "popcorn" bass across the top of the water.

done, but where the least number of lunkers are caught.

some terms used by professional anglers. Today, we'll leok at more

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — So he didn't become the have ever seen," said Giant hitting coach and former Dodger Jim Lefebvre. "He was litterally breaking the bats in our hands.

> The victory was Reuss' ninth in 10 decisions this year for Los Angeles and lowered his earned run average to 1.88.

"He's been a godsend," said a grateful Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda. "And in all the years I've been managing, I've had never a pitcher pitch a no-hit, no-run game. It really a thrill for me to sit

there and watch him. He was awesome While Lasorda never had been associated with a no-hitter and Reuss never had thrown one before, both sides had players who had shared in the experience in the past.

"The last one was a bit different," said Dodger outfielder Rick Monday, who played for the Oakland A's when Catfish Hunter threw the majors' last perfect game in 1968. "Cesar Tovar was the last hitter and he fouled off six 3-2 pitches before he got

BREMERHAVEN,

West Germany (AP) -James Hartung of the United States and West Germany's Volker Rohrvick tied for the men's overall title Saturday night in a dual meet between gymnasts from the two countries.

West Germans 284.20-279.50, and the U.S. women downed the West Germans 187.80-179.

ond in two events, the parallel bars and rings, to tie Hartung with 57.25 for the top spot in the men's overall competi-

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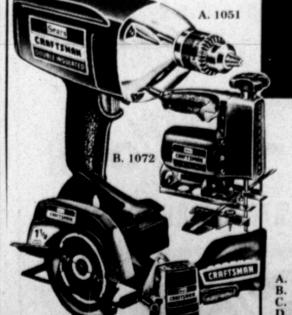
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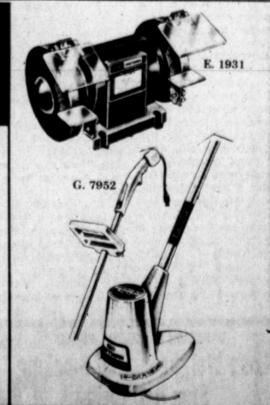
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Third Round

Nors Seedings (1), def. Red.

Bjørn Borg, Sweden (1), def. Rod Frawley, Australia, 6-4, 8-7, 6-1, 7-5. John McEnroe, United States (2), def Tom Okker, Netherlands, 6-0, 7-4, 6-1. Jimmy Comnors, United States (3), def. Heinz Gunthardt, Switzerland, 6-7, 6-2,

Vitas Gerulaitis, United States (4), def. Bruce Manson, United States, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. scoe Tanner, United States (5), def Roncoe Tanner, United States (5), of Paul McNamee, Australia, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4. Gene Mayer, United States (6), of Adriano Panatta, Italy, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Peter Fleming, United States, def Il Nastase, Romania, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6. araguay (8), 34, 62, 63, 61. Nick Saviano, United States ick Saviano, United States, del Pat Pre, United States (9), 7-6, 1-6, 4-6, 7-5,

Woltek Fibak, Poland (13), def. Johan riek, South Africa, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1. Brian Gottfried, United States, def. an Smith, United States (15), 6-2, 6-3.

uis Clerc, Argentina (16), 34, 74, 64, Hank Pfister, United States, def. Tim illikson, United States, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, Kevin Curren, South Africa, def. Brjan Teacher, United States, 57, 62, 63, 61. Balazi, Taroczy, Hungary, def. Ra-mesh Krishnan, India, 63, 74, 62.

Women's Singles Third Round Martina Navratilova, United States (1), def. Tanya Harford, South Africa, 6-3, 8-6, 6-8.

Chris Evert Lloyd, United States (3), f. Lindsay Morse, United States, 61.

sen, United States, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3.

David Ege

Tom Shaw

Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

National League
CHJCAGO CUBS—Reactivated Dave
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ist Optioned Jesus Figuerno, outfielder
to Wichita of the American Association.

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Grand Prix racing

LE CASTELLET, France (AP) Starting positions for Sunday's 66th French Grand Prix: 1. Jacques Laffite, France, Ligier, Rene Arnoux, France, Renault

Didier Pironi, France, Ligier,

5. Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, Wil-4 Jean Pierre Jabouille, France, Ren-Alain Prost, France, McLaren, 0.63 5. Neison Piquet, Brazil; Brabham,

9. Bruno Giacomelli, Italy, Alfa 16. Patrick Depailler, France, Alfa 0.2 60 70 Marc Surer, Switzerland, ATS, Mario Andretti, U.S., Lotto,

14. Eliu de Angelis, Italy, Lotus, 41.66 15 Jochen Mass, West germany.

16 Jean pierre Jarier, France, Tyrrell, Gilles Villeneuve, Canada, Ferrari, Riccardo Patrese, Italy, Arrows,

Associated Press

One of the telltale tele-

vision signs that summer

is here is that the net-

works' sports anthology

shows are turning a little

Except for live boxing

and car racing, these

catch-all programs gen-

erally reach into the bot-

tom of the barrel every

July and August. That's

when many clear-think-

ing, clear-viewing

Americans are opting for

the great outdoors rather

than sitting through such

TV treasures as a repeat

of the World Frisbee

Disk Championships on

ABC; the Professional

Underwater Competition

(shark-tagging) and a repeat of the Hollywood

Stunt Competition on

CBS, and the Astrodome

Thrills Show Demolition

Derby and World Cup

The realization that TV

sets are sitting idle while

beaches, hedges and golf

courses are being at-

tacked convinced NBC to

keep in the can one high-

ly-regarded segment for

its "SportsWorld" show,

rescheduling the World

Invitational Pairs Body-

building Championship

for sometime later when

weekend watching be-

comes more acceptable.

aren't too exciting, the

networks' cloak-and-

dagger maneuvering for

events is causing some

Last week, NBC Sports

sparks to fly.

But if the anthologies

Windsurfing on NBC.

rancid again.

Memphis Open

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Third-round scores Saturday in the \$300,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic on the Senior Open

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MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Results Saturday after the third round of the \$190,000 U.S. Senior Open Championship at the 6,617-yard, par-71 Winged Foot Golf Club East Course (a denotes amacourse: Miller Barber Lee Trevino teur): Roberto De Vicenzo Danny Edwards Lon Nielsen 70-71-68-206 Julius Boros on Nielsen ruce Lietzke orris Hatalsky a Ed Tutwile Tommy Bolt Hampton Auld Fred Hawkins Bob Duden Al Besselink 69-76-72--211 58-76-73--211 67-71-73-211 Vernon Thwait: Ei Marovich Gaylon Simon Jim Shaw Jerry Barber Bill Johnston Chuck Scally Vance Heafne 71-72-69-212 Howard Twitty Tommy Valentin 68-73-71-212 Mike Fetchick Jay Hebert George Thomas Jack Fleck William Kozak a John Kline 74-70-69 - 213 a Nick Westock 70-69-75--214 71-72-74-214 Jackson Bradle Freddie Haas Bob Gajda a W.B. McDonald Herman Scharle Joe Sodd Arthur Doering Travis Hudson 69-74-72--215 Gary Koch a-Ken Weavil 72-73-76---215 a-Don Adderto Doug For a Fletcher Wall a Robert Cochran a Dale Morey a Glen Johnson Mickey Homa Hans Merrell 70-71-74-215 Murry Jacobs Millon Marusic a-Harry Welch a-Robert Morris a-Riichard Remsen Bill Chaddock 74-71-71--216 76-74-72--216 69-74-73--216 73-71-72--216 Bruce Doug'ass Dave Hill

> LPGA ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$125,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association 71 73-73-217 72-72-71-21 Ai-Yu Tu Mariene Floyd Pat Meyers Myra Van Hoose 72-73-75-220 Jerilyn Britz Mary Dwyer 73-73-75-221 ary Dwyer oAnn Washam ane Blalock tonnie Lauer Barbara Moxn 73-75-74--221

a William Hyndman

Diving

Janet Alex

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Here are Sat AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — nere are sai-urday's results of the men's three-meter springboard preliminaries and the women's three-meter springboard finals of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Diving Trials at the University of Texas Swimming Cen-

John Urrea, pitcher, and Keith Smith outfielder, from Springfield of the American Association. Sent George Fra-sier, pitcher, and Yom Herr, Infielder, to Springfield. Top eight quantiers for the property of the pr Kimber-Lea Tennis Results of the first annual Kimber Lea Ohio, 559.050 7, Kevin Machemer, Ann Arbor, Mich., 555.060 8, Scott Reich,

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gies ... not for the year or

even the spring quarter,

but for just the month of

cial ratings periods set-

ting future commercial

rates for the local sta-

tions, but an ABC spokes-

man who called the

paper plug "misleading"

and a CBS official who

labeled the chest-thump-

ing "bush" were making

Sports' and CBS'

Sports Spectacular'

are on both Saturdays

and Sundays, while

Sunday. Since January,

"Wide World" is still the

ratings leader by a wide

of the second quarter,

which we won overall,'

said the ABC spokes-

man. "And it's an even

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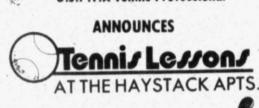
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Minter retains middleweight title

WEMBLEY, England (AP) - Alan Minter of Britain retained his undisputed world middleweight boxing title when former champion Vito Antuofermo of the United States retired on his stool at the end of the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round contest at Wembley Arena Saturday night.

Antuofermo was bleeding badly from cuts around both eyes and his handlers advised the referee he was in no position to

Minter, who won the title from Antuofermo at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, three months ago, dominated the fight, repeatedly pummeling Antuofermo's face with right jabs.

It only was the third time that Antuofermo -born in Bari, Italy, but fighting out of Brooklyn, N.Y. - had been stopped in 51 professional contests

. He called 28-year-old Minter a "pussycat champion" after their first fight but there was no doubt who was the master in their second meeting.

The Englishman, an odds-on favorite, dominated the fight from the opening bell, connecting with lefts and rights to Antuofermo's face with alarming regularity. Cheered on by a partisan crowd of 10,000 fans, Minter, the only

world champion recognized by both the WBC and WBA, did not appear to lose a round. Minter, winner of 37 of his 44 pro contests, was piped into the

ring by five white-helmeted Royal Marines. While Antuofermo fixed him with icy stares, the champion studiously ignored the challenger, waving instead to the noisy,

flag-waving crowd. As early as the first round, Minter's jabs were deflecting the bull-like rushes of Antuofermo.

A straight left saw the challenger's legs buckle momentarily, and a series of rights to Antuofermo's head opened up a cut over

A string of rights from Minter in the second round bloodied Antuofermo's face, and his corner men did a sterling job to clear up the gruesome mess between rounds. But no sooner had the damage been repaired than the southpaw

Minter's fists reopened the wounds. Minter was able to ward off all of Antuofermo's clumsy attempts to smother him, and by the end of the third round, the 27-year-old Antuofermo was also bleeding from his left ear. With the challenger all strength and no science, Minter continued to dominate. Antuofermo tried vainly to get inside to

work on Minter's body, but the champion's hooks and jabs to the head continued to ward him off. At the end of the sixth round, Mexican referee Octavio Meyran took a close look at Antuofermo's eyes. One round later, Antuofermo was sent back to his corner for attention to his

The referee appeared ready to stop the fight if Antuofermo's corner men had not made the decision to prevent their man from

Minter weighed in at 160 pounds and Antuofermo 1591/4. Minter, an eight-year professional, won the title under controversial circumstances in Las Vegas when he was given a split

the fight by an 11-point margin. This time, there was no doubt, and a live television audience in the United States, Italy, Canada, Mexico and Australia was treated to Minter at his best.

decision with British judge Roland Dankin awarding him

The champion is now set for a lucrative October defense against Marvin Hagler of Boston.

In a preliminary bout, Charlie Magri of Britain retained his European flyweight title by stopping Giovanni Camputaro of Italy after 2:20 of the third round. The referee stopped the

The fight had been scheduled for 12 rounds, but the 25-year-old Italian champion was clearly outclassed by the unbeaten

Magri landed all the punches in the opening two rounds with

Camputaro repeatedly warned for holding. The 23-year-old champion, No. 1 contender for the WBC world title, weighed 110. Campuraro weighed 1101/4.

It was the 18th straight victory for Magri. Camputaro had lost only three of his previous 24 contests.

In another preliminary fight, Johnny Owen, 24, of Wales retained his British and Commonwealth bantamweight titles by outpointing John Feeney of England in 15 rounds.

The victory boosted Owen's record to 25-1-1. Feeney was unbeaten in his previous 18 bouts.

Western European countries approve plan

PARIS (AP) — In an effort to remove all semblance of politics from the Olympic Games, Western European nations sending teams to Moscow next month decided Saturday not to attend the opening and closing ceremonies and to shun all national identifi-

In supporting the idea broached at an earlier meeting in Rome, the national Olympic committees meeting here were quick to emphasize that "the principle of participation cannot be interpreted as implicit acceptance of any ideology or of any political

Of the 19 European national committees that met here, 17 of them had rejected President Carter's call for a boycott of the Summer Games to punish Moscow for its Dec. 27 intervention in Afghanistan. Of those 17, all but four of them confirmed they would not participate in the opening and closing ceremonies and would not use national flags, emblems or hymns during the

The remaining four - Sweden, Greece, Austria and Denmark - had not made a final decision but were leaning strongly toward

the common position, said Claude Collard, president of the French National Olympic Committee, who spoke for the group. There was no immediate comment from the Soviet Union on Saturday's decision, but Soviet officials had indicated earlier

that they do not care what flags are carried into the Olympic

"The national committees of certain West European countries asked for permission to appear under the International Olympic Committee flag in connection with the pressure put on them by their governments," Vitaly G. Smirnov, vice president of the Moscow Organizing Committee, said in an interview last

But he said there have been no basic changes in protocol. The countries announcing a firm decision Saturday were Andorra, Belgium, Spain, Britain, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Ireland, San Marino, Switzerland, Portugal and

The meeting also was attended by West Germany and Monaco,

Wood is ready to antagonize '76 Olympians

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Al Wood probably never has antagonized North Carolina head Coach Dean Smith in his three years at Chapel Hill. But Wood will get the opportunity Sunday as a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

The 1980 team will meet the 1976 U.S. squad that Smith coached to a gold medal in Montreal. Included on that team will be four of his former pupils -Tommy LaGarde, Walter Davis, Mitch Kupchak and

"This will be the first time I've had to play against Coach Smith," Wood said. "He can be intimidating, but I'm looking forward to it."

The Gray, Ga., native came to North Carolina as a forward. But Smith convinced him to move to the backcourt on the grounds that he would enhance his chances to play in the National Basketball Association if he made the switch.

Smith and Olympic basketball Coach Dave Gavitt also felt that Wood's conversion would help him earn a berth on the team.

With the change made, Wood has proven Smith to be somewhat of a genius. Wood is the team's fourth leading scorer with a 9.4 per game average. From the floor, he's hitting .586 to lead the squad.

His sharp eye also paid off in a victory for the Olympians against an NBA all-star team in Madison Square Garden last week. Wood canned a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to clinch a 77-75 victory.

Wood narrowly missed making the 1979 Pan American team as a swingman, and he thinks the fact that he hadn't played Olympic-type basketball may have hurt. "I didn't have have any experience with interna-

tional rules and competition, and I didn't know what to expect last summer," Wood said of the Pan American tryouts. "This year, I was ready. I knew they'd be looking for consistency and the willingness to sacrifice yourself.'

Wood also felt his ability to switch between forward and guard was a key factor in his selection this year. "It only stands to reason that a player who can play two positions will be more valuable to the

American wins

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Michael Dokes of Cleveland knocked down Ossie Ocasio of Puerto Rico three times in the first round to win their heavyweight fight Saturday.

Referee Ismael Quinones Falu stopped the bout with 1:27 left in the opening round after the three knockdowns.

Dokes first decked Ocasio with a hard right hand. Ocasio took a standing eight count but he quickly was sent to the canvas twice more, both times with straight

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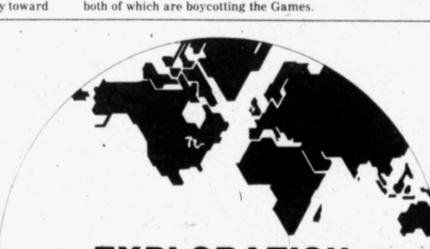
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Euthanasia position relaxed

VATICAN CITY (AP)

— The Roman Catholic
Church Thursday relaxed its stand on euthanasia in a major document which made concessions to "precarious
and burdensome prolongation of life."

While reaffirming the traditional Vatican teaching which bans mercy killings and counsels against "intensive use" of painkillers, the document, issued by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and approved by Pope John Paul II, blazed new trails in the area of extension of life in the light of modern scientific ad-

"When inevitable death is imminent in spite of the means used, it is permitted in conscience to take the decision to refuse forms of treatment that would only secure a precarious and burdensome prolongation of life, so long as the normal care due to the sick person in similar cases is not interrupt-

ed," the document said.
"In such circumstances the doctor has no reason to reproach himself with failing to help the person in danger."

THE VATICAN said the document was issued, after consulation with experts, to respond to questions raised by a number of bishops' conferences.

On painkillers, the document said, "it would be imprudent to impose a heroic way of acting as a general rule" and that "human and Christian prudence" suggest for most sick persons medicines capable of alleviat-

most sick persons medicines capable of alleviating or suppressing pain even though these may cause semi-consciousness and reduced lucidity."

But it said painkillers that cause unconsciousness need special consideration. "For a person not only has to be able to satisfy his or her moral duties and family obligations; he or she also has to prepare himself or herself with full consciousness for meeting Christ."

It noted a warning issued in 1958 by Pope Pius XII that "it is not right to deprive the dying person of consciousness without a serious reason."

THE VATICAN document restated church teaching that suicide is "equally as wrong as murder" although it said at times psychological factors present can diminish responsibility or even completely remove

It defined euthanasia as an "action or an omission which of itself or by intention causes death, in order that all suffering may in this way be eliminated. Euthanasia's terms of reference, therefore, are to be found in the intention of the will and in the methods used."

And it firmly restated Church teaching that "nothing and no one can in any way permit the killing of an innocent human being, whether a fetus or an embryo, an infant or an adult, and old person, or one suffering from an incurable disease, or a person who is dying.

"Furthermore, no one is permitted to ask for this act of killing, either for himself or herself or for another person entrusted to his or her care, nor can he or she consent to it, either explicity or implicity."

Rogge will attend meet

Lois Rogge, reading coordinator for Midland Independent School District, will attend a reading conference on the University of Notre Dame campus in South Bend, Ind., Sunday through Thursday.

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Mistress Mary, quite contrary

How does your garden grow?

By SANDI BREEDEN Lifestyle Writer

During March, April and even into May, many "summer farmers" got their tools out, worked the soil and got their hands wet and dirty planting a garden so they could enjoy the fruits

of their success.

Well, those who sat in the shade sipping on a cool drink and watching their neighbors develop backaches may have the last laugh. Some of the favorite plants in this area are not producing very well this summer.

West Texas summers have never been known for their coolness, but this summer's heat and high humidity has taken its toll on everyone and everything. Not only are people getting weak and asking for refrigerated air, but garden plants are wilting

According to Midland County Extension Agent Charlie Green the hot weather is keeping plants from producing. "I've got some good looking tomato vines," said Green with a grin, "but because of the heat, not many varieties will produce viable pollen, meaning not many tomatoes will be harvested."

THE COOL, ALMOST freezing temperatures West Texas experienced in late April has taken its toll on tomato plants also, said Green. "The early tomatoes planted did not set well because of those cool nights."

And Green's Irish potatoes didn't do too well this season because of the heat. "I planted my Irish potatoes March 15 and they didn't tuber too well because the ground got warmer sooner than usual."

Those favorite southern dishes of green or red beans may not adorn many supper tables this summer either. "The beans are blooming, but they won't do too well if we don't get some relief from this heat," said

There is hope, however, for those who like squash, blackeyed peas, corn, okra and melons, some of the most common plants found in West Texas gardens. "These plants like the hot weather and are doing pretty well," he added.

Green stressed that regardless of those plants that do well in the hot sun, all plants must get plenty of water. "Plants try to adjust to temperatures just like humans do," said Green. "Humans perspire and plants transpire. The plant can't get the water up to the leaves fast enough even though there is plenty of water

GREEN ADDED THE transpiration process is why plants look wilted and their leaves are burned.

Well water and city water has a lot of salt content, according to Green, and this can cause problems in the garden. "You want to keep the soil moist at all times, but that's hard to do in this area because sand doesn't retain, water," he said.

Green said he prefers the drip irrigation system of watering because it saves a lot of water, of which West Texas does not have abundance, and it also helps the salt go away from the plant. Other good ways to water in West Texas to help keep the salt from doming under the plant is flood irrigation — letting the water run down the row of plants, and planting with

"If you are going to plant in a dyked area," said Green, "put the plant between the dykes and not on top. Putting the plant on top is a sure

way to smoother it with salt."

The reason for this, he said, is because when watering the plant, the water goes around the dyke and pushes the salt up.

ANY GARDENER KNOWS heat is not the only problem encountered in raising vegetables. Insects and viruses can destroy garden plants

"The curly top virus in tomato plants plugs up the plant's vascular system," explained Green. Symptoms of this virus, according to Green, are plants which turn pale, veins which become prominent and turn pruple, and a central stem which goes straight up instead of in the natural curve of a healthy plant.

Green said it is easy to confuse this virus with what is known as sunlight curly top. "The sunlight curly top curls on bottom like the curly top virus-infected plant does, but the top of the healthy plant looks normal."

Like its name suggests, sunlight curly top is caused from extreme

What is the cure for the curly top virus? "Plant viruses are just like human viruses," said Green, "there is no cure for them."

GREEN DID SAY a curly top resistant tomato plant is being studied, as are many other different virus and insect resistant plants.

Horned worms can also kill a tomato plant. Green said he found some of these creatures on his tomato plants last week and said the only way to get rid of them is "get them off the plant and stomp them."

and stomp them."

Leaf hoppers, a fly, also likes tomato plants. "This insect's natural host is the tumbleweed. In the early spring, it gets on the tumbleweed and when the weed dries, the insect goes to the garden and inocculates the tomato plants."

tomato plants."

Not all leaf hoppers can kill a tomato plant, said Green. "It depends on where you are located in the coujnty and how many leaf hoppers there

re."
Squash bugs are in abundance

again this year, according to Green. Contrary to popular belief that the infamous "Sevin Dust" will kill the bugs, Green said once a squash bug is mature, the only way to kill it is to "physically kill it." "The only time Sevin will affect a squash bug is when it is still immature."

THERE IS A new product out that "is supposed to" kill squash bugs said Green. It is called SevinMol — Sevin Dust with molasses. "This product is not availabe in small quantities and consumers would have to buy it by the five gallon and that costs about \$100," he said. "Because of this, not many

people are using it."

Hot, buttered ears of corn is an allyear favorite of many, but the corn worms aren't particular — they like their corn before it even ripens. "The corn worms are here in force," warned Green, and they are here

Sevin Dust will get rid of the worms, said Green, "if you spray the plants every other day. Put the Sevin on the silks where the eggs are deposited."

Wind may cause a problem with corn also, added Green. "When the corn is tassling, sometimes the wind dries the pollen, causing the corn to become nonfertile. This causes the corn to have few kernels."

In an age when everyone is concerned about organic-anything, Green said he believes in having the best of both worlds — chemical and organic control. "I don't think plants without any chemical control are better than those plants with organic control. The plant doesn't know if it is getting nitrogen naturally or che-

THERE IS ONE drawback with organic insect control, however. "Organic insect control is so slow that you usually loose the crop before the organic control takes over," he said.

On the other hand, Green said gardeners should not use a lot of pesticides. "Sevin is about the only thing that will work," he said. "People should use their common sense about pesticides. In any given situation, insects can take over, but in this area they are normally not that much trouble.

"A problem a lot of people have is when any plant looks abnormal they spray it with a pesticide. They have no concept if it is an insect or

virus."
A solution to the problems of the West Texas heat and wind, according to Green, could be "in educating the folks on selecting a variety that will last through the heat. These varieties are available, but not in Midland," he

"The nurseries' suppliers do not offer the varieties and unless we can get somebody locally to grow these varieties, the gardeners will have to send off for seed.

"But," Green added with some pessimism, "I don't know if anything will fruit in 105 degree heat and 10 percent humidity."



Is it curly top or is it not? Green says only time will tell for sure.

Only WANT

around

..Kay Tweed, junior past matron of Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, Order of the Eastern Star, was honored recently by the chapter officers.

An informal supper was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Johnson, who are currently worthy matron and worthy patron.

Enjoying hamburgers with all the trimmings and homemade ice cream were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shackelford, Mrs. Floy Neithercutt, Carrie Lou Davis, Earnestine Winterrowd, Julianne O'Neal and Juanita Elliot.

...RAYFORD WOODS, 4709 Pasadena, and Gerald Elliff, 3104 W. Illinois, brought home awards this past week from the Premium Auditor's annual conference of Texas Employers Insurance Association

Woods was awarded Supervisor of the Year and Elliff won first place in his division for audit production

Others locally attending the event, held at Waterwood National Country Club near Lake Livingston, were Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Elliff, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Parker of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mouton ...

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...MORGAN BROWN of Midland was presented the John H. Millif Award at the Honors Convocation of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Texas A&M University June 20. The award is presented to a first-year veterinary student who has displayed outstanding interest and ability in courses in veterinary anato-

Brown has completed two trimesters of the professional curriculum and has accumulated a 4.0 grade point average. He is a native of Midland, where he graduated from Lee High

While in high school, he was active in band, athletics, FFA, Boy Scouts, National Honor Society, listed in Who's Who, and was nominated for the Texas A&M President's Endowed Scholarship. The student expects to receive the doctor of veterinary medicine degree in August, 1982...

..STUDENTS FROM MID-LAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL who attended the annual Western Texas College cheerleader clinic this past week in Snyder were Kara Akins, Amy Ambler, Georgann Williams, LaQuita

Capehart and Laura Culp.
Personnel from the All-Star Cheerleader Conference in Kansas City, Mo., direct the clinic, designed to help students develop the skills neeeded for successful cheerleading. The camp closed Friday ...



Vicky Bufler, right, presents Mother of the Year award to Linda Cardwell at a meeting of the Midland Mothers of Twins Club. The award is presented to a member for her work in the membership drive and for club promotion.

Cooking out and cooking off

By WILLIAM G. JACKSON Copley News Service

California has its barbecues, Maine has its clambakes and Texas has cookoffs. The cookoff, a natural outgrowth of a region that delights in cooking out on a grill stoked with aromatic wood of mesquite, is a contest to reward the best recipe for a particular food.

There are cookoffs for just about everything not eaten raw in Texas, from jackrabbits to rattlesnakes, although chili cookoffs have gotten more national publicity in recent years than the more exotic delica-

Many of the cookoffs develop into what might well be called "bashes." Quite often they are the idea of a knowledgeable promoter who knows how to turn a few fast bucks out of the attending crowd and sponsoring orga-

When crowds reach the size they do at Texas cookoffs, it becomes a major event requiring policing by narcotics agents, local police and the alcoholic beverage control people.

Not that all cookoff crowds get out of hand, but the potential fester of trouble is always present these days in large gatherings

There is a large cookoff scheduled for our recreational vehicle park in South Texas over the Independence Day weekend. It is representative of cookoffs everywhere. It will be the fifth annual fajitas affair, launched initially as part of the country's Bicentennial celebration.

man's steak." Beef ribs are a popular cut of meat for barbecuing and, when slowly heated for several hours over the heat and smoke of mesquite, are a delicacy that can only be termed "larrup-

Not satisfied, cookout specialists as do good cooks everywhere - devised improvements such as chopping, dicing, marinating, stuffing, pounding and spicing fajitas which they boiled, braised, fried, baked or roasted. This does not mean that this year's fajitas chefs will be limited to such prosaic methods of cooking their product.

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weight and no longer cared if I lived

or died. (I was strongly leaning to-

ward the latter.) Even with a fine

husband and four wonderful children

needing and loving me, I felt there

was no reason to go on living. I looked

like a fat slob and didn't have the

willpower to do anything about it.

Every time I looked in the mirror I

came away hating myself. Then I

read an article in your column that

turned the tide for me. I had tried all

sorts of diets but nothing lasted. I

wasn't totally convinced that

Overeaters Anonymous was the an-

swer, but as an ardent fan of Dear

It saved my life.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after we were married, my husband's brother came to live with us. It's been five years now, and I am a nervous

He's a bachelor with a good job, money in the bank, a new car, yet he has no interest in sports, women, church or anything. He spends hours in the bathroom getting ready to go nowhere. He's an authority on every subject and has his nose in everything that goes on in this house. We have absolutely no privacy.

When I suggest he find some nice girl and get married, he says only fools get married.

My husband says we can't ask him to leave because he has no place to go. What do you say?-SICK OF HIM

DEAR SICK: I say you should tell Bachelor Brother that two "fools" who have provided a home for him have had it. And if he's not "foolish" enough to take a wife, he should take an apartment. DEAR ABBY: I'm an adult woman.

employed as an office manager. I take classes at college at night and work weekends as a volunteer in a nursing home. I am also the mother of three fine teen-age

I am happily married to a wonderful man who adores me. By the wqay, I am fat, I know I am fat and I've been that way for years. Last night I was offended by a slim,

well-meaning acquaintance who said, "You don't need that," when I reached for a pretzel.

Abby, I am sick and tired of people who feel compelled to tell me what I should and shouldn't eat. I am fully aware of my problem, and will handle it-or not handle it-as I see fit.

I am convinced that thin people do not understand fat people. I know this person meant well, but if she and others like her knew how their fat friends felt, they would keep their comments to themselves. Please convey our feelings of frustration, anger and humiliation.

Overeaters Anonymous has a rule about not pushing a person into the program until he/she is ready. Please appeal to your readers to honor that philosophy. It's the only one that works.—HEAVY IN HICKSVILLE, DEAR HEAVY: Strange you should

mention Overeaters Anonymous. I read the following letter immediately

after yours: DEAR ABBY: Two years ago you

Abby, I had to try. Today I am 75 pounds lighter, maintaining my ideal weight, feeling great, looking terrific and loving Please keep plugging this marvelous group. I found people at O.A. who were exactly like me with the same

kind of problems. We all work together, helping each other overcome the desire to eat compulsively. Thank you, Abby .- GRATEFUL IN KEN-

DEAR GRATEFUL: I, too, am

tell my readers to look for Overeaters Anonymous in their phone books. Or write to Box 6190, Torrance, Calif. 90504, for information about the chapter nearest you. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. CONFIDENTIAL TO CURIOUS

grateful for another opportunity to

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Midland Jaycee-Ette members Karen Kalisek, center, and Judy Robinson, right, consult with Pam Leach, marketing director for the new Midland Park Mall about the November Jaycee-Ette Starving Artist Sale. Applications for the eighth annual event, scheduled for Nov. 14-15, are

now being taken. The forms and further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Kalisek, Rt. 4, Box 54F, Midland, or by calling 682-1838 after 6 p.m. She is chairperson of the sale and Mrs. Robinson is president of the Jaycee-Ettes. (Staff Photo)

AT WIT'S END

Give spouses attention they deserve

canal

'hold''?

By ERMA BOMBECK

An actor whose name I've forgotten once said on a talk show, "Husbands and wives see one another at the worst possible part of the day - a few minutes in the mornings when they're pressured and trying to get on with their day, and in the evenings when they have no more to give and are irritable and exhausted.

It's true. How many of you have said, "I know I'm late and I didn't call, but you're my wife (husband) and I expect you to

understand! We all play havoc with tect her as you do your the most precious, fragile, important relationship we have - our fami-

What would happen if a

CULTURAL SHORTS PHOTO SHOW

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Two exhibitions of early American photographs - "West of the Rockies" and "Eadweard Muybridge" are on view at the Elvehjem Museum of Art through Aug. 3.

The first exhibit contains pictures taken by 19th-century photographers who saw, photographed and brought back to the East views from west of the Rockies. The second features photographs by Muybridge, who began his American photo career by taking views of the West for the government.

husband used the same guidelines at home that he used in other relation-

Do you give your wife the attention you give Abdul-Jabbar?

Do you give her the praise you give your secretary when she moistens the sponge for stamps on your desk? Do 'you listen to her

with the intensity you devote to your auto me-Do you give her the

Wives . . . do you have the honesty with your same trust you give your banker? husband that you do with Do you pamper her as

your gynecologist? you do your golf clubs? Do you love and pro-

Are you as enthusiastic for his return as you are

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the comic page or the

Do you have the pa-

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have with your biggest

client who puts you on

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when your washer re-

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Do you have the com-Do you make his chilpassion for her pain that dren seem as wonderful you do for the kid who to him as you did when parks your car and is you explained them to going to have a root their teachers?

> Do you feel his disappointments as deeply as you did with the cast of 'Ryan's Hope"? Do you have the same

the mold off the grouting in the hall shower? Do you feel the same

glow for him that you did when they validated your parking ticket at the den-Do you fuss with your

appearance with him as much as when you visit your safety deposit box? It's something to think

smoking and too much calculators. liquor, one of the best things we can provide for

your pocket.

Q. Do you think it's all

right for children to use

calculators in school?

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that children should

learn to add, subtract

and all the rest, and not

be totally dependent on

My husband and I don't

our children is a good example Q. The difficulty is our family automobile, or best if you could commurather our teenagers's

By WILLARD

ABRAHAM, Ph.D.

Copley News Service

nicate with him through feeling about it. a calm conversation, but My husband and I both although that's a good work, but use public way to start, it doesn't transportation to get always satisfy all inthere. The reason that volved. If it doesn't go we do is related to exsmoothly through talk, penses - gasoline, car that's too bad. The next upkeep and parking step may be the possession of the car keys - in

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A. Probably not, for it would perhaps be only a short time until he wants it for three, four or five days a week

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A. It's sometimes hard to adjust to all of the changes in our lives, but we can hardly go back to

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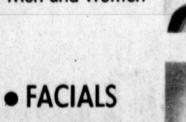


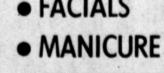
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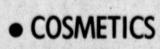
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groom's parents are Mr.

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Gardner of Belmont,

Bates of Midland was the

bridesmaid, and Mrs.

Libby Harris was brides-

Tom Link of Atlanta,

Ga., attended as best

man. The groomsmen

were Michael Gardner of

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Those graduating include Elizabeth Berry, Betty Schrock, Willie Mae Col-

L.V.N. presenting the certificates.

ates with their caps and pins.

step toward a nursing career.

Martha Lee Gillett of Arlington married Roger Newland Fenimore Brown, also of Arlington, at a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gillett of Arlington, formerly of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Fenimore Ford of Arlington and Harry Brown Jr. of Kennette Square, Pa.

The Rev. Carl P. Mehaffy officiated the ceremony

Attendants included Dennis Brown, brother of the bridegroom from Seattle, Wash., as best man, and Mrs. Stephen A. Gillett of Midland as MARCUM matron of honor.

Bridesmaid was Ruth. Okla.

Billy Martin of Fort Green, Lizzie Cooper and Marjorie Worth was groomsman. are Mr. and Mrs. Dor

Hodges Jr. of Palestine. Marcum's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Delton Marcum, 3115 Stanolind St., Midland.

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Cleburne was ring bear-

versity Christian Church of Lee High School and of was the setting for the Texas Tech University. The Rev. Joe Roth offi-The bridegroom attendciated the ceremony. urday of Susan Patricia ed The University of Best man was Glen Beck of Midland and Pa- Houston. Kueck of Austin and maid of honor was Tamera Dean of Houston. Mrs. Jack G. Elam and LEE-McDANIEL Bridesmaids were

Doette Spencer of Nacogdoches and Karen Sue Gilbreth of Pales-

Carla Lynette Lee, 4721 Laura St., and Robert Scott McDaniel of Houston exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Crestview Baptist Church.

Following a Caribbean

The bride is a graduate

of Lee High School and of

cruise, the couple will re-

side in Arlington.

The maid of honor was The bride is the daughthe sister of the bride, ter of Lois Lee of Mid-Chris Beck. Shannon land and Donald Lee of Midland.

McDaniel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Webb H. McDaniel of Midland.

Dennis Melton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Corsicana officiated the ceremony.

Best man was Webb McDaniel, the bridegroom's father. Matron of honor was Georgia Whalen, cousin of the bride from San Antonio.

Bridesmaids were Karen Zeitler of Midland and Lynda Good of Hous-Bridesmatrons were

Sue Lee of Midland and Kay Melton of Corsicana. Handing out ricebags were Nicole Simco of Lamesa and Kendra

Williams of Lamesa. Ushers were Craig Lee and Tom McDaniel, both of Midland. Groomsmen were Craig Lee, Tom McDaniel, Tod McDaniel, all of Midland, and Steve Hasha of Altoona, Penn.

The couple will reside in Houston. McDaniel is a May graduate of Texas Tech University.

HODGES-

PALESTINE - Lisa Ford of Arlington. Ryan Hodges, 64 Scott Circle, Ford of Arlington was and David Wade Marring bearer. Ushers were cum, 704 Pecos, were Stephen A. Gillett of Mid- united in marriage at land and Roger E. Gil- 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. lett of Oklahoma City, Philips Episcopal Church in Palestine.

The bride's parents

were Steve Logan of Bastrop and Mike Lewis of Austin.

Groomsmen were Walter William Wilkerson III of Fort Worth and Don Hodges III of Dal-

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Both attended the Texas State Technical Institute where they received associate degrees of science. He is employed by D&L Dental



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Exhibit explores mourning customs

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) - Mourning customs as they were practiced in urban northeastern America are explored in an exhibition at The Museums at Stony Brook, "A Time To Mourn: Expressions of Grief in Nineteenth Century America.

Included in the exhibition, to run through Nov. 16, are costumes, textiles, sculptures, painting, prints, drawings, manuscripts and other objects, such as a 19th-century hearse from The Museums' carriage

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After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Mark DeWayne Vines, who were married at 6 p.m. Saturday, will be at home in Mid-

The Rev. Charles Meyer performed the ceremony in Midland Lutheran

The bride is the former Laura Lynne McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. McMahon, No. 10 Quail Run. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Vines, 709 S. Weatherford St.

Pam Mendenhall of Austin was the maid of honor, and Mary Kay McMahon, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The flower girl was Kellie Vines, niece of the bridegroom.

Serving as best man was Greg Vines, brother of the bridegroom. Dale Vines, brother of the bridegroom, was the groomsman. The ushers were Jay McMahon, brother of the bride; Stacy Vines, Johnny Vines and Jody Vines, all brothers of the bridegroom.

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Workout

Dr. Phillip McClendon of Big Spring officiated for the ceremony in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins of Dallas. She is a social worker at Spring State Hospital. Parents of the bridegroom, who is employed at Drillco International, are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gunn, 2606 N. N St., Midland.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lee Ward of Big Spring and bridesmaid was Jackie Hancock of Big Spring.

Kelly Gunn served his brother as best man and Tony Gunn was groomsman. Dawn Heed of Dallas was flower girl. Ushers were David Collins, Joel Huddleston and James McCrackin.

The couple will be at home in Big Spring following a wedding trip to New Orleans and scenic points in

TIDWELL-ROBERTS

Sherry Lynn Tiwell, 2502 Humble and Billy Paul Roberts Jr. of Lamesa were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Bellview Baptist

The bride is the daughter of Donald Lee Tidwell, 4410 Lanham and Mary Frances Rawls, 2502 Humble.

Bridegroom's parents are Billy Paul Roberts Sr. of Seymour and Nadene Roberts of Lamesa Attendants were John Cheatham of

Lamesa as best man and Nancy Venable, 1000 W. Michigan, as matron of Bridesmaids were Donna Tidwell of

Victoria and Teresa Tidwell of Mid-Flower girl was Sherah Bembinster of Midland. Johnathan Cole of Abi-

lene was ring bearer. Seating the guests were Mike Tidwell of Victoria and Larry Tidwell of Midland, Groomsmen were Car; White of Lamesa and Terry Tidwell of

The couple will reside in Lamesa.

ment for the Arts says it has decided to award fiscal 1980 grants to 148 orchestras nationwide the greatest number of orchestras to date A total of \$9,190,750 in federal funds, combined with nearly \$6 million in

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peek of Midland. Hoff's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Hoff

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PEEK-HOFF

DURANGO, COLO. -Susan Elizabeth Peek and Stephen Maurice Hoff, both of Durango, Colo., exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. June 21 at the Fort Lewis College Chapel in Duran-

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The couple will reside Fort Lewis College, in

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BUNDRICK-ODOM

Karen Renee Bundrick, 1907 Keith; and Richard Thomas Odom, Haystack Apts., were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bundrick of Portland, Texas, are the bride's parents. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Odom, 201 Howard

Dr. Charles Lutrick performed the

Danny Smart of Midland was best man and the bride's sister, Lanee Bundrick of Portland was maid of Bridesmaids were Cheri Odom of

Corpus Christi and Kim Odom of Mid-Flower girl was Erin Odom of Cor-

pus Christi and Donnie Nunn of Midland was ring bearer. Ushers were Sam Banning of Midland, Steve Cass and Dale Cannon,

Groomsmen were Dale Carr of Midland and Richard Bolding of Mid-

both of Odessa.

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Conn. (AP) - Donald

Harris has been named

dean of the University of

Hartford's Hartt School

Harris, chairman of

the Department of Com-

position and Theory and

composer-in-residence at the school, succeeds

Donald A. Mattran. Mat-

tran, who resigned after a decade in administration, will return to the

music faculty in the fall

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and LaQuita Lee.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi, the couple will reside at 1907 Keith St.

WILLIAMS-TRIMBLE

Randall E. Trimble married Mickey Gene Williams in a ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Ray Woodard of Lubbock officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams of Seminole. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Attending the couple were Sharon Blackmon of Bloomfield, N.M., sister of the bride, who was matron of honor; Marci Blackmon of Bloomfield, niece of the bride, who was bridesmaid; Tammi Trimble, daughter of the bridegroom, flower girl; Jerry Trimble, son of the bridegroom, who was best man; Jimmy Trimble, son of the bridegroom, who was groomsman, and Aaron Blackmon of Bloomfield, nephew of the bride, and Danny Trimble, brother of the bridegroom, ushers.

The couple will reside in Midland, following a trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

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BASPED-RANDOLPH

England Basped of Midland and Espic Randolph Jr. of Odessa exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. June 21 at Alexander Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Basped of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Allene Randolph of

The Rev. C. S. Johnson officiated the ceremony. Best man was Bill Randolph of Dallas and maid of honor was April Basped of Midland.

Bridesmaids were Paula Thomas of Midland, Thelma Woodard of Midland, Pam Thomas of Midland, Kathy Taylor of Dallas, Maryln Collins of Andrews annd Vickie Payton of MId-

Flower girl was Terroni Anderson of MId-

Gabriel Basped of Midland was ring bearer.

Seating the guests were Oline Basped of Midland and Espie Randolph III of Dallas.

Groomsmen were Deveral Dangerfield of Dallas, Frank Fullbright of Washington D.C., David Taylor of Dallas, Ted Warren of Ontario, Can., Dwight Randolph of Odessa and L.V. Miles of

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Officiating was the Rev. James C. Holman. are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hazlewood, 208 N. Dewberry Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Neagle,

Sherri Lynne Hazlewood, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Cindy Bledsoe of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, and Twila Taylor of Arlington. Also Paula Smith, who was the flower girl.

Gary Wade attended Villarreall, RachelGamas best man. The boa, Carmen Lozano, groomsman was Tim brother-in-law of the bridegroom. George T. Walden, uncle of the bride, and Steve Cantrell were the ushers. Candle lighters were Patty Gillum and Sheila Smith.

After a trip to Garner State Park, the couple will be at home at 807-A W. Missouri St.

RODRIGUEZ-GAMBOA

Yvonne Rodriguez and wedding vows at 3 p.m. uel Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Madrid Rodriguez, 1310 S. Goode. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernardino Gamboa of

The Rev. Julio Castillo officiated the ceremony. Linda Carrasco was maid of honor and Dora

Rodriguez was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diana Ceballos, Landra Sisneros, Elena Ceballos, Cynthia Lopez, Lorina Jimenez, Lisa Gamboa, Olivia Salazar, Esther Ceballos, Pura Gamboa, Juanita Gamboa, Alicia Roblero, Rosa Garza, le-

Saul Gamboa and

Groomsmen were Tony Salazar, Henry Ceballos Jr., Telesforo Gamboa, Fransisco Gamboa, Manuel Lozano, Mike Garcia, Eddie Gamboa, Steve

Ring bearer was Mi-

Groomsmen were Robert D. Segulja of Houston and Charlie M. Wein

trip to Boston, Mass., the couple will reside in Little Rock, where Segulja is stationed at the Little Rock Air Force Base.

Lozano, Oscar Lara Jesse Padilla, Richard Fuentes, Isbelle Lozano, Cruz Gamboa and Felipe Flower girls were Tina

Mrs. Ricky Bob Neagle

HAWLEY-TEEL

liott Teel of Bryan were

married at 6: 30 p.m. Sat-

urday at St. Luke's Unit-

The bride is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O.

Hawler 3518 Gulf. The

bridegroom's parents

are Mr. and Mrs. V. E.

Teel, 1003 Timberline

Dr. O. A. McGrayer of-

Attending the bride as

matron of honor was her

sister, Gail Hankinson of

Houston. Steve Manley

of Fort Worth was best

Karlette Whaley of

Pampa, Jenny Dorsey of

Euless, Therese Folger

tion and Trisha Bou-

Bridesmatrons were

Ushers were Gary

Becky Wilson of Tampa,

Fla., and Tricia Parsons

Coppinger of College Sta-

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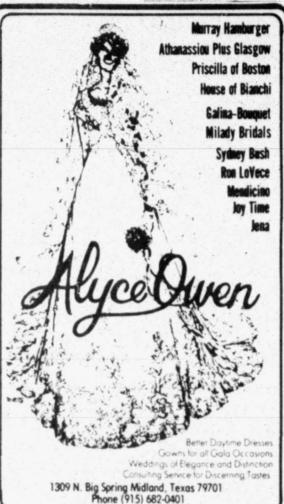
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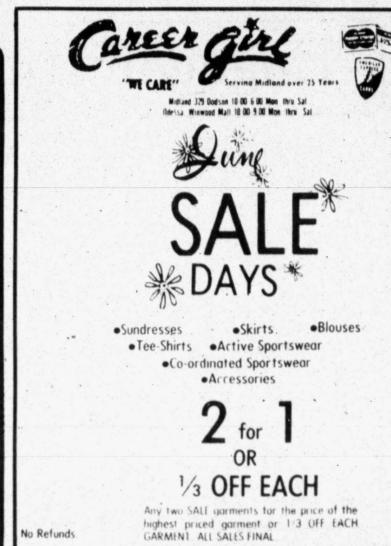
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"Food allergies do exist," says Bock, a researcher at National Jewish Hospital-National Asthma Center in Denver. "But they're not as common as

Bock says coincidental experiences will often lead parents and doctors to believe a child is allergic to a specific food, but careful laboratory testing fails to confirm an allergy.

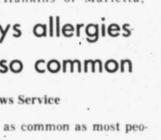
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3601 W. Louisiana St. melda Gamboa, Corina

Christins Gamboa, San-Taylor of Arlington, dra Rodriguez, Herlinda and Irene Rodriguez. Sammy C. Rodriguez Jr. were best men.

NIPP-SEGULJA Mary Diane Nipp, 2803 Durant Drive, and Capt. Thomas Edward Segulja, were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Golf Course Road

Galan Jr.

Martinez.

Gamboa.

Gamboa.

Ruth Gamboa.

Castillo, Anna Gamboa,

Michelle Galan and Lisa

Ringbearers were

Minibride was Esther

Veil carriers were Jef-

Pillow carriers were

Yvette Rodriguez and

fery Vidal and Judy

Juanainez Arsiaga and

Robert Gamboa.

Church of Christ. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carriel E. Nipp of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Segulja of Pecos are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants were Joseph S. Segulja of Tyler as bst man and Debra Nipp of Dallas as maid of

Bridesmaids were of Midland, Rosemary Dohna Nipp of Dallas Behrens of College Staand Dana Nipp of Midland. Flower girl was dreaux of Midland as ju-Carrie Segulja of Hus-

chael Segulja of Houston. Seating the guests were Garry S. Creath of Lubbock, Wendeil Faulkner of Austin and Carriel E. Nipp Jr. of Midland.

of Pecos. Following a wedding

Groomsmen were Keith Giles of Denton, Steve Greenwade of Del Rio, Kirk Marchand of DeRidder, La.; Dean Murray of College Station, Tracy Wooten of Denton, Don Kramer of Brenham and Shannon Hankins of Marietta,

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Robert Sven Westin, son

of Mrs. Ludmilla Westin

Miss Gould attended

Midwestern University,

where she was a member

of Sigma Kappa, and re-

ceived a bachelor of busi-

ness administration degree from The Universi-

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School in Midland,

Texas, is a senior student

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Stone, son of Mr. and

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23 in the First Baptist

nior College, the bride-

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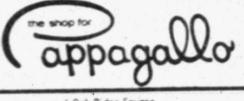
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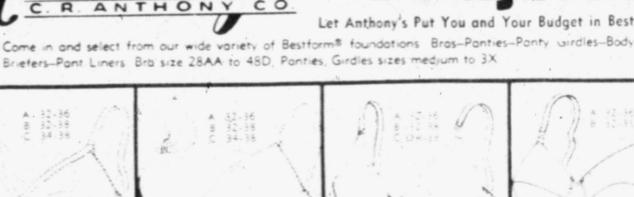


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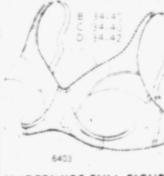
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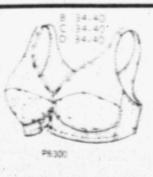
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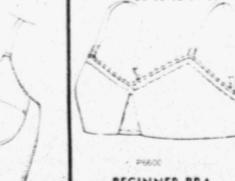


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Miss Wilson is a candidate to receive a bachelor of arts degree from The University of Texas-Austin in August. Her fiance was graduated from UT-Austin with a bachelor of science degree and master of science degree in engineering. He was co-captain of the UT Lacrosse Team and UT Chapter of the Civil Engineers. He is a structural engineer with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

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The couple plans an Aug. 2 wedding at Sunset church of Christ in Lub-

The bride-elect graduated from Washington State University. Crumley, a 1972 graduate of Lee High School, received a master's degree in physics from Texas Tech University. Both are now employed in Albuquerque, N.M.

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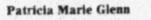
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacy of 507 S. Marshall St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Rena Ray, to Dock Carl Davis Jr., son

of Mrs. L. E. Montgomery of Midland and Dock C. Davis of Bartlett.

The couple is to be married at 8 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Goodwill Baptist Church.

Sharon Rena Ray of Midland High School and is employed by Safeway Store, Inc. Her fiance was graduated from Lee High School and served three years in Germany with the U.S. Army. He is employed by Miss Ray is a graduate The Permian Corp.

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Dr. Robert Miller, Department of English, Midland College, will cover the Lake District, York; the university towns of Oxford and Gambridge, and other parts of northern England Tuesday. In the Thursday session on Scotland, Dr. Miller will highlight Edinburgh, Western Highlands, Inverness and

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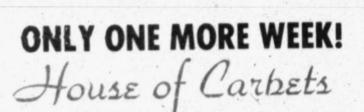
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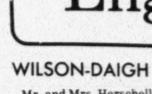
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The wedding will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 23 in the home of the bridegroom-elect's parents.

Miss Cooper attended West Texas State University and Midland College. She is employed by the Midland Police Department. Her fiance attended Western Texas College and The University of Texas-Permian Basin, and also is employed by the Midland Police Department.

LENNOX-ANDERSON

Nettie Jo Lennox, daughter of Sid Lennox of 408 Neely St. and Mrs. Burma Jo Ashton of Tucson, Ariz., and Philip

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the bride-elect's father. Miss Lennox and her fiance are graduates of Lee High School. She is an employee of Western State Bank, and he is employed by Cherry Con-

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ORTIZ-CARRILLO STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. Elisardo Ortiz of Stanton announce the en-Mario Carrillo, son of

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gagement of their daughter, Noemi Alvardo, to

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bock in mid-June. Occasion was the Jean Alvey of Zeta Xi, state's 51st anniversary observance of the founding of the society, now international, in Austin May 11, 1929.

Entertainment for the annual birthday luncheon was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Carrillo of Stanton.

The wedding will be held at 11 a.m. July 12 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Mid-

The bride-elect is a graduate of Greenwood High School. Her fiance is attending Odesa Col-

ROBARDS-**JOHNSON**

Mrs. Royce Robards of 2806 W. Michigan St. anof her daughter, Leslie Church. Ann, to Roger Dan John-

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Environmentalists believe easy defeat of board victory for common sense

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM

WASHINGTON (AP) - Environmentalists say the surprisingly easy defeat of President Carter's proposal to create an Energy Mobilization Board was a victory for common

"The legislation just grew into a Frankenstein, really," said Jonathan Gibson of the Sierra Club. "(It was) a piece of legislation that was so bad, from so many points of view, that the force of good sense just came down on

In a lopsided 232-131 vote, the House rejected a complex compromise bill Friday that would have created a three-member board intended to cut through the red tape that sometimes

Opposition to the Energy Mobilization Board came from both environmentalists and conservatives worried about the bill's impact on states' rights. Supporters of the measure said the vote effectively killed the bill for this session of Congress.

A White House official, who asked not to be identified by name, said later that the administration viewed the vote as a partisan defeat, with solid Republican votes and fragmented Democratic ranks. The official

Although Republican opposition to the measure was firm - only nine GOP congressmen voted for the bill impedes construction of important other opponents included Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., the liberal chairman of the House Interior Committee.

Opposition came from environmentalists worried that pollution standards would be sacrificed in the rush to produce more energy and from conservatives worried about giving the federal government waiver rights over state laws.

They argued that what started as a simple proposal to ease projects through the bureaucracy, had gotten

'What began as a good idea, to cut red tape, has in reality become a monster," said Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn. "It has the very real potential for wiping out important regulations and important laws."

Supporters had argued strong board would help the United States shed its dependence on foreign

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, urged support for the measure by citing the decision by the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) to abandon plans to build a new oil pipeline to speed the flow of Alaska oil.

It failed because there were some 700 permits required by the State of California," Wright said. "It would have saved us 400,000 barrels of oil a day, and the bureaucracy killed it. Do we want that to happen indefinite-

The so-called "fast track" bill would have authorized the board to waive federal, state and local regulations enacted after a designated highpriority project is under way.

said no decision had been made on whether to mount an effort to revive

Southland to create trusts FORT WORTH - Southland Royalexpenses and other related charges. ty Co. announced a plan to create two independently administered trusts, units of which would be distri-

buted to its stockholders. The "San Juan Basin Royalty Trust' would be created by Southland's transferring to such trust a 75 percent net overriding royalty out of Southland's existing interest in its New Mexico San Juan Basin proper-

This net overriding royalty would be entitled to 75 percent of the excess of gross revenues from production over operating and development In addition, Southland would create

a "Permian Basin Royalty Trust", by the transfer of a 75 percent net overriding royalty out of Southland's existing interest in its Waddell Ranch properties in Crane County, together with a 100 percent net overriding royalty in approximately 75 percent of Southland's producing royalty prop-Each trust would be a passive enti-

ty which would receive the proceeds attributable to the net overriding royalties and distribute them to holders of units in the trusts.

Clayton Williams Jr. reports several

personnel changes in three regions

Clayton Williams Jr. of Midland has announced several appointments in his South Texas, Gulf Coast and Midland operations.

William C. Haverlah has been named general manager for Williams Company's South Texas operations responsible for exploration, drilling and production operations.

He is a 1952 graduate of Texas A&M University and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army from 1952 to 1954. From 1954 to 1964, he was in the land and scouting departments for Mobil Oil Corp. He joined Williams in Fort Stockton in 1964 where he worked two

From 1966 until the present, he has been an independent landman, rancher and farm operator and has been responsible for most of Williams' land activities in South Texas the last four

Dave Greenlee of Midland has been named exploration manager of the South Texas Division, Willimas said. Greenlee is a 1959 graduate of Sul Ross University with a degree in Geology. He did post graduate work at

The University of Texas. He sas a district geologist with Mobil Oil Corp. and manager for North American Resources.

He has been an independent geologists in Midland the last 10 years. He will be responsible for the direction and coordination of William's exploration in South Texas from his office in San Antonio. His main area will be seismic, drilling and production operations in the Giddings field in Lee, Fayette and Burleson counties.

Calvin E. Stone was appointed as-sistant manager and and supervisor of contract and volume administration of Clajon Gas Co.'s South Texas operations, headquartered in San An-

He also is responsible for handling governmental regulations. Stone served in the Marines from

1958 to 1962. He did special study and research work for South Western Gas Measurement Society and has been an instructor for the University of Oklahoma International School of Hydrocarbon Management.

Stone worked for Coastal States Gas production Co. and later LoVaca Gas Co. from 1966 to the present. He was manager of transportation and exchange for LoVaca prior to joining Clayjon in March.

Chuck Dougherty of Denver, Co., has been named chief geophysicist for Clayton Williams Jr. in Midland. He is in charge of field and geophysical operatings, including Denver, Jackson, Miss.; San Antonio, Midland and Giddings.

He was district geophysicist for Amoco until 1977 when he resigned to become a consultant. He worked with R. Brewer in Houston the next two

Dougherty joined the Williams organization last December.

G. W. "Wally" Rashall of Midland has joined the Williams companies with responsibilities for the design, construction and operation of a 200million-cubic-feet per day natural gas processing plant to be located near LaGrange.

The contract for the construction of this plant recently was let to The Ortloff Corp. of Midland. Completion date will be Feb. 15, 1981.

Richard Warren joined Clayton Williams Jr. in charge of the design and construction of two 50-million-cubicfeet per day natural gas processing plants. These plants are to be location southeast of Caldwell in Burleson County. Contract for both plants recently was let to T. H. Russell Co. Completion of the first plant is expected Nov. 15. The second plant will be on stream Jan. 15, 1981.

Thomas Ludlum joined the Williams companies as vice president of crude purchasing and transportation.

He will work out of the Houston office. Ludlum is a 1969 graduate of LeHigh University with a degree in Civil En-

He worked for Mobil and its subsidiaries in various capacities from 1969 to 1977. From 1977 to the present he was with Scurlock Oil Co. as manager of Texas Gulf Coast purchas-

James Wolfshol of Midland has been named assistant drilling superintendent for Clayton W. Williams Jr. in the Giddings office.

He ran a rig for Rebel in Houma, La., after graduating from Kyle High School an then roughnecked offshore

He joined Exxon in 1970 as a roustabout and was promoted to senior drilling supervisor, a position he held

nine years before joining Williams. Pete Flynn has been named drilling and completion supervisor for the Williams Companies in the Giddings area. He attended Texas Western University (Now UTEP) in El Paso

He was district supervisor for Tip perary Oil & Gas in Pearsoll for 11 years. He joined General Petroleum as the field supervisor at Hobbs, N.M., where he stayed six years before joining Williams.

Jack Bradford has been named drilling superintendent for Clayton Williams Jr.'s South Texas Division and is headquartered in Giddings.

Bradford is responsible for all drilling and development operations in the Giddings field. He served three years in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific. He attended Ranger Junior College two years before joining Dual Drilling Co. where he worked 20 years. He then joined Reddig & Associates in Midland. He was a drilling consultant for Shell Oil Co. before joining the Williams organization.

Offshore drilling statistics impressive, magazine says

AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Despite a decline last year in the number of new wells drilled, the word "impressive" is being used in describing results of the 10th annual statistical survey of worldwide offshore oil operations.

Offshore, a monthly trade magazine, reports the number of offshore oil producing countries has jumped from 19 to 35 since 1970. Twenty-one countries have a flow

of more than 100,000 barrels a day, with at least a few of those reporting less than that having the promise of quickly climbing up the list," Offshore said.

"India and Brazil are both on the threshold of moving into the higher category and probably will soon. Last year's offshore production averaged 12.6 million barrels a day,

accounting for 20.1 percent of total worldwide output. Offshore reports that except for the number of wells drilled last year moderate gains were made in nearly all

aspects of the offshore. And the mood of worldwide explorers was said to be that of optimism

despite the momentary lapses. "And as production increases, and new exploration areas begin to open, the drilling rate seems assured of catching up," the publication said.

'Most indications are the well count is going to climb in 1980." The anticipated gain is attributed to

several factors. "First is that much new drilling equipment is coming out this year and next, and there are signs of new acreage becoming available," Offshore

"The United States has a new fiveyear leasing program that could provide impetus to the offshore play. The United Kingdom and Norway, dominating forces in the ripe North Sea exploration play, have plans for more offerings of acreage there. And there are bright spots elsewhere on the leasing scene.

In reporting the 1979 decline in new wells, the publication said count was 'not as high as it could have been and probably ought to be.

"Since the lead time for offshore wells is anywhere from five to 10 years, the industry should be drilling today for 1985 and 1990 production, Offshore added.

Crude cutoff could come

CHICAGO (AP) - A cutoff of oil supplies in the Persian Gulf could force energy conservation measures more extreme than those during World War II, according to scientists pressing for an emergency energy

And international events could lead to such a cutoff within a few years, they said.

Both predictions were made Friday during the second National Conference on Energy Advocacy, which continues through Sunday. The group released an outline it is recommending to the federal government for the development of a national emergency

We are in a far worse position with regard to planning (for energy) than we were in 1940 with regard to mobilization plans for World War II," said John McCarthy, professor of computer sciences at Stanford Universi-

Edward Teller, the Nobel Prizewinning atomic scientist often called the father of the hydrogen bomb, said the free world has "no plan" to deal with a cutoff of oil supplies from the

troubled Persian Gulf area. "It is a possibility - and I assert more than possibility - that in the near future, possibly in five years hence, the Kremlin will find a way to take hold of the oil spigot" in the

Persian Gulf, Teller said. The cutoff would result in a 35 percent reduction in U.S. oil supplies, according to Miro Todorovich, professor of physics at the City University of New York.

McCarthy said such a cutoff would mean Americans would be unable to heat their homes and would have to close off some rooms, families would have to share houses and young people would have to turn to dormitory living to save on heating and transportation costs.

The group's plan for the govern-ment to "minimize the consequences" of an oil cutoff included: -Government support of develop-

ment of domestic energy sources such as coal, gas, nuclear power and shale -Decontrol of oil and gas prices

and abolition of entitlements. -Reconsideration of environmen-A speedup of licensing for nuclear

power plants. -Prompt replacement of liquid fuels in non-transportation uses.

-Development of a conservation plan that could include rationing. -Tripling of the rate of additions to the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to more than 300,000 barrels a day.

-Providing assistance and encouragement to Japanese and European allies to shift from use of oil to coal and nuclear power for generating

The 1979 slump in new wells resulted in part, the publication continued, from a lack of opportunitier in some of the more robust drilling areas such as the United States, Venezuela, and "They are likely to come back this

year," Offshore said. "But there are other significant declines as well, Nigeria is down, as is Saudi Arabia, Iran, understandably so, and a few smaller nations in Africa and South-

In 1970, just three nations, Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, and the United States, produced 5.28 million barrels of offshore oil a day or 70 percent of the worldwide offshore total.

The magazine said the United States is still in third position on the offshore producing list but its total flow has fallen from 1.5 million barrels a day in 1970 to 1.066 million in

The decline is actually steeper than that because the United States didn't hit peak offshore oil production until 1973 when it reported 1.69 million barrels a day," Offshore reported. Saudi Arabia is now No. 1 in off-

shore production "with 2.82 million

barrels a day for 1979 and still grow-

The United Kingdom, which wasn't even on the producing list, or even considered much of a contender nine years ago, rose to second place last year with a flow of 1.5 million barrels a day. Venezuela, for years the offshore leader, peaked at 2.7 million in 1973 and has been in decline since. It is now at fourth place, producing just slightly less than the United States."

Compared with 70 percent in 1970, the combined 5.45 million barrels a day for the three top producers today account for only 43 percent of the world's total offshore output.

Mexico reported the greatest increase in offshore producion last year, jumping from 40,000 barrels a day to 430,000 by year-end, a 969

percent increase. The United Kingdom boosted its production 46 percent, moving from

1,070,000 barrels a day to 1,571,400. Top-ranked Saudi Arabia moved from 2,621,400 to 2,828,000 barrels a day, a 7.8 percent gain. Venezuela meanwhile was declining 3 percent, from 1,083,50 to 1,050,000 barrels a

UT geologist says U.S. short on energy strides

AUSTIN - Although the United States has made some strides in solving its energy problem, those positive steps have not been enough, a University of Texas geologist said last week

time in the making and will be a long time in solving, Dr. William Fisher told a group of UT exes on campus for five days of seminars.

The energy problem was a long

"Unfortunately, we don't have the luxury of time," he said. Dr. Fisher is director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at UT Austin and the State Geologist of Texas.

Energy is a complex technical issue that Dr. Fisher said is not clearly understood by the public and less than fully appreciated by the experts. Energy not only affects the U.S. economy in terms of Gross National Product, currency valuation, inflation and productivity, it also bears criticall on our strategic position in world power relationships, he said.

"Energy also is an issue of emotion, without any question," Dr. Fisher noted.

Because of the complexity involved, "our ability to resolve the energy issue politically over the last seven years...has been less than certain. We have really not come to full grips with it," he said, adding that that was "understandable" but not

Dr. Fisher said that unless the public and the government fully realize the magnitude of the energy problem and what has brought it about, and the "rather limited and rather tough options" before us, "we will find it even more difficult in the future to resolve the issues."

Although most people date the beginning of the energy problem to the 1973 OPEC oil embargo and price hike, "the making was much ear-

lier," Dr. Fisher said. In the early 1950's, at the start of a tremendous increase in U.S. energy consumption and a massive shift to oil and gas, our ability to find oil and gas dropped dramatically to onetenth of what it had been earlier.

'That was a very significant

event," Dr. Fisher said.

From that time forward, it has meant we have had to do about 10 times as much drilling to find the same amount of oil, he explained.

By the late 1960's, reserves began to decline. Then in fall 1973, for the first time in our history, energy production started to fall, largely as a consequence of the events that happened in 1953.

Museum gets Phillips grant

Phillips Petroleum Foundation, Inc., Bartlesville, Okla. has made a grant of \$15,000 to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Library and Hall of Fame in Midland

The donation will be used in the museum's expansion project, now under way, and for updating of present exhibits.

In announcing the contribution, the museum's president, Russell J. Ramsland, said that the Phillips foundation and company had made earlier gifts to the museum and had

assisted in other ways. "Phillips has been a friend to us for a long time, and this latest evidence of its interest and support means a great deal," Ramsland said,. "We're extremely grateful.'

Notification of the grant came from E.E. Clark, operations manager for Phillips Petroleum Co. for West

The Phillips monies, with other contributions, will help pay for a 9,000 square-foot addition to the north of the present 33,000 square-foot building. With exhibits, furnishings and equipment, the cost will run in excess of \$1.3 million.

In addition, the museum has a longrange program for updating or changing present exhibits. Two of these, the "Living Map" and geology exhibits, were given new programs and equipment in 1979 at a cost of

Reed reports slight drop in Basin rotary rig count

Operators were working 325 rotary rigs in the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico last week, according to the weekly survey of drilling operations conducted by Reed Rock Bit Co.

The count is four less than the

previous week which listed 329 rigs going. One year ago there were 218 active rotaries in the Permian Lea County, N.M., the perennial

Basin leader, remained constant with 42 rigs reported both this week and last week. Eddy County, second in New Mexi-

co and in the Basin, counted 36 units,

a decrease of one from the previous Pecos County continued to lead the West Texas Counties with 24 units reported making hole, a decrease of

one rig from the week-earlier survey,

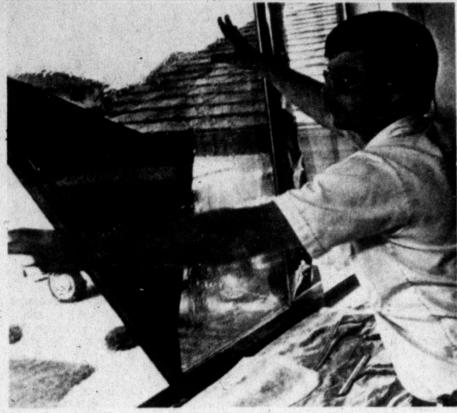
while Andrews County edged past

Reagan for second place with a total

of 15 active units. Other counties with 10 or more rotaries at work last week included: Crockett, 10; Ector, 10; Reagan, 14; Ward, 10; and Winkler, 10.

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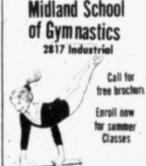
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Firestone cuts benefits for salaried workers

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workers were placed year ending April 30, gram.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Workers in contract ne- earlier had announced it About 10,000 salaried em- gotiations and extended is omitting its regular ployees of Firestone Tire to salaried employees. quarterly dividend to Rubber Co. will no Hourly workers covered shareholders in July to longer receive automatic under the URW's master save \$8.6 million. cost-of-living adjustment contract with Firestone benefits, beginning July

Firestone said it is ments, which are tied by ending the program mainly as an economic er Price Index. move, but also to return to a system of awarding raises for merit. Since the salaried first half of the fiscal compensation pro-

under the program in April 1977, the formula has increased the pay of eligible employees by as much as \$350 a month, the Akron-based company said. The benefits were won

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Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON — Western Geophysical Co. broke ground in Houston last week on a \$4 million building that will expand the company's seismic data processing capabilities.

Located in the same block as Western's world headquarters building at 10001 Richmond Avenue, the new twostory, 90,000-square-foot structure will house a computer room, a tape library, and playback processing, drafting, and analysts departments. Approximately 300 exployees will work in the new building.

TULSA, Okla. - Noble Drilling Corp. has announced several transfers and promotions of its personnel.

The Tulsa-based company, which operates 10 offshore rigs, three inland barge rigs and 34 land rigs, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Noble Affiliates, Inc., of Ardmore, Okla.

R.G. "Dick" Fulger, formerly manager of the company's central division, Shreveport, La., has been promoted to vice-president-Marketing in the company's headquarters in

Lanny Bretches, formerly chief engineer in Tulsa, has succeeded Fulger as manager of the central division in

Charles Yester, who was engineer in the central division in Shreveport, has succeeded Bretches as chief engineer in Tulsa.

Karl Benzer, formerly engineer in the Gulf Coast division headquartered in New Orleans, has been transferred to Shreveport, replacing Yester as engineer in the central division.

Charles R. Copeland, manager of contracts and billing in Tulsa, has been promoted to director of adminis-The parent firm is also engaged

through it subsidiaries, Samedan Oil Corp. and B.F. Walker, Inc., in oil and gas exploration and production, and the operation of a regulated motor carrier, respectively

DALLAS - Phillips Driscopipe; Inc. has announced plans to expand the size of the firm's plastic pipe extrusion facility at Pryor, Okla., according to Guy E. Sutherland, presi-

Phillips Driscopipe is a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.

Expansion of the Pryor polyethylene manufacturing facility will enable the production capacity to increase by some 30 percent, Sutherland said

Pipe produced at Pryor is used primarily for natural gas distrubution and in oil field applications.

FINDLAY, Ohio - Marathon Oil Co. announceed three personnel appoint-

Harrell D. Chiles has been appointed senior production engineer on the staff of the Houston onshore division engineer, at Houston. He served previously as southern district operations engineer with the Houston division, at Shreveport, La.

Ernest G. Zullo Jr. has been appointed southern district operations engineer, replacing Chiles. He served previously as superintendent of the company's South Coles Levee Plant, near Bakersfield, Calif.

John W. Sims has been appointed to the newly created position of manager, lubricants & TBA supply, at Robinson, Ill. His title reflects expansion of the lube oil and grease component of marketing operations' lubricants and services department to incorporate plastic blow molding and packaging operations.

to the board of directors

It is anticipated that he

will be nominated to the

board of Dart and Kraft,

Inc., the new company being formed through

the merger of Dart Industries and Kraft, Inc.

Noel is the former

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Sims replaces B.L. Snyder Jr., de-

GLENVIEW, Ill. - Kraft, Inc. and Dart Industries Inc. have signed a definitive merger agreement, following unanimous approval by both boards of directors.

The agreement provides for transactions that will result in the two present corporations becoming separate subsidiaries of a holding company that will be called Dart & Kraft,

Special meetings of the shareholders of the two companies are expected to be held in September to approve the merger.

DENVER, Colo. - Hugh M. Macmillan Jr. was named vice president - Exploration, Southern Region for Energy Management Corp. and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Resources Investment Corp.

Macmillan is based in Energy Management's Houston office at the One Allen Center building until September when the company's southern region office will move to the new Three Allen Center building.

HOUSTON - Bruce H. Stover joined Anadarko Production Co. in Houston as chief engineer. He previously was lead exploitation engineer for The Superior Oil Co. in

ARDMORE, Okla. - Noble Affiliates, Inc. announced that its contract drilling subsidiary has ordered the construction of a new offshore jackup drilling rig at an estimated total cost of \$37 million.

The rig, a Levingston Class 111-C, will be built for Noble Drilling Corp. by Levingston Shipbuilding Co. at its Orange, Texas, yard. Delivery is scheduled for October

Capable of drilling to 25,000 feet in water as deep as 300 feet, the rig will be fitted with a cantilevered sub-

It will be used initially on a term contract by Samedan Oil Corp., Noble's exploration and production subsidiary, in the Gulf of Mexico.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - Ronald C. Grundstein has been appointed division manager, Houston division, in the International Aviation Sales Department of Texaco Inc. Grundstein will succeed Donald R.

Mulkey, who has elected early retirement after 24 years of service.

DALLAS - Sun Production Co. has announced two appointments. T.E. "Ed" Maxwell has been

named to the newly created position of manager of operations at Dallas. He joined Sun in 1956 as a junior

petroleum engineer in Odessa, and subsequently served in various production posts in Texas, Alaska, Canada. Scotland and Peru. Bill F. Brawley, former district en-

gineer at Roswell, N.M., and at Newhall, Calif., will succeed Maxwell as manager, Western District. Brawley will headquarter in Newhall,

HOUSTON - A registered offering of 850,000 shares of common stock of Moran Bros., Inc., is being made at \$30.25 per share through an underwriting group managed by Smith, Barney, Harris Upham & Co. and

Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Inc. Fifth thousand of the shares are being sold by the company.

Geothermal energy near

LUBBOCK - The 1980s are expected to witness the development of geothermal energy, a source that will provide 7 to 10 percent of the nation's electrical power needs.

Geothermal energy is stored in the earth's crust in the form of superheated steam which can be withdrawn at high pressures and used to operate conventional turbines for generating electricity.

According to a group of geothermal experts who met at Texas Tech University recently, the major obstacles in the advancement of geothermal sources include the extremely high temperatures in the earth's crust, the nature of the hard geothermal formations and corrosion of drilling equipment.

Dr. Samuel Varnado, a geothermal expert at Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., said that "these problems are likely to be solved through research by the late 1980s and will result in the reduction of geothermal drilling costs.'

Geothermal energy would then provide "an impressive" 7 to 10 percent of the nation's electrical power needs, Varnado said. That is enough power for 100 cities like Lubbock, population 182,900

Varnado's research time table expects to reduce drilling costs 25 percent by 1983 and 50 percent by 1987. Part of the research that will ultimately reduce drilling costs is being

conducted by Dr. Necip Guven, Texas Tech geosciences professor. Guven is developing drilling fluids that can survive the high temperature and pressure deep in the earth's crust. The fluids, among other things, need to act as coolants for the drilling bits. The Texas Tech geoscientist hopes to complete his work by next sum-

Research at other institutions is aimed at reducing corrosion on drilling equipment by using nitrogen as a drilling fluid and reducing

corrosion-causing agents such as oxygen:

Permian Basin Briefs

Bernald M. "Bruno" Hanson recently was elected to the University of North Dakota

Alumni Association and the UND Foundation boards of directors for threeyear terms. Hanson currently

is president of the Hanson Corp., an independent oil company headquartered in Midland. Hanson was gra-

duated from UND in 1951 with a B.S. degree in Engineering Geology. He received his M.S. degree in Geology from the University of Wyoming. He worked for Humble Oil & Re-

fining Co. before organizing his own company, Hanson Exploration Co., now the Hanson Corp. He also is a consulting geologist.

Saber Refining Co. has moved its

AUSTIN - Texas

crude oil production to-

taled 77,415,295 barrels in

April, according to a preliminary report released

by the Railroad Commis-

sion's Oil and Gas Divi-

The figure compares

with final compilations

of reported March 1980

production totaling 80,-

374,271 barrels and April

1979 production of 81,574,-

Texas Oil production

averaged 2,580,510 bar-

rels daily in April 1980,

down from 2,592,718 bar-

rels daily in March 1980

and down from 2,719,141

barrels daily in April

1979. The April 1980 al-

lowable totaled 104,085,-

243 barrels.

551 barrels.

Midland office into new quarters at 109 N. Main St. The new offices are in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Addis McNamara is the district manager.

Wilson Wireline Co. has been formed with offices and facilities at 1409 N. Main St. in Monahans, reports Dell Wilson, vice president.

Wilson Wireline units will be rated to a depth of 26,000 feet and will provide cased hole and open hole caliper logging and perforation and production logging services throughout the Permian Basin.

Wilson is a veteran of 24 years in the wireline industry, starting with Halliburton in 1956. He joined Worth Well Surveys in 1960 as a logger and rigger and was division manager for that concern in Monahans and in the Rocky Mountain Division. He also was vice president of operations.

Wilson resigned earlier this year to help organize Wilson Wireline, a division of Watson Packer, Inc.

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Petroleum Corp. has completed a significant wildcat discovery in the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma and has completed a well in Uintah County, Utah, Philip M. Keeley, vice president of exploration for Cotton,

announced. The No. 1 Unruh wildcat discovery is in section 29-7n-8w, Grady County, Okla. The well was completed without stimulation from the Boatwright sand member of the Mississippian age Springer formation, flowing 2,029,000 cubic feet of gas, with 10 barrels of condensate per day on a 9/64-inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 7,422 pounds.

Perforations are at 16,-333 to 16,382 feet.

Cotton Petroleum has 37.5 percent working interest in the discovery and holds 1,885 net acres

HOUSTON - Cotton of leases within 3,520 ural Gas Production Co. gross acres in the ninesection area surrounding

the discovery. Others having working interest in the No. 1 Unruh are Bartex Petroleum Co., Energy Fuel Corp., Sante Fe Energy Co. (a wholly-owned unit of Santa Fe Industries),

Helmerich & Payne,

Inc., and American Nat-

Cotton also has completed the No. 1-12 Love Unit in section 12-T11s-R21e, Uintah County, Utah, for 1,812,000 cubic feet of gas per day and 13 barrels of condensate per day, from 23 feet of pay in the lower Wasatch

formation. Flowing tubing pressure is 1,500 pounds on a 15/64-inch choke.



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Permian Basin Petroleum Industry Briefs

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has announced seven promotions in its Southwest

Exploration Division, Midland District.

Joe B. Thomas has been named exploration landman. He joined the company in 1964 in Casper, Wyo. Assignments followed in Colorado, Louisiana and Alabama.

He transferred from New Orleans in 1977 to the Division Land Group in Midland.

Charles E. Baker was promoted to geophysical advisor. He is assigned

to the Geophysical Group here. He started his Exxon career in 1957 as a seismic interpreter and was assigned to King Ranch locations and other South Texas areas. Assignments followed in Houston and Australia. He was transfer-

red to Midland in ,

He is a member of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, and the American Association of Pe troleum Geologists.

Baker

Roy J. Keel Jr was named senior exploration geophysicist in Midland.

He joined Exxon in 1949 in Thibodaux, La., and later worked in Florida, Mississippi and New Mexico. He moved to Midland in 1966. He is a member of the Society of Ex-

ploration Geophysicists. He earned his B.S. degree in Geology from Mississippin State University in 1949.

John F. Rose was promoted to geological associate in Midland. He has been with Exxon since 1956. His first job was in Tyler. Subsequent

geological assignmenrs were in Houston, and in 1977 he moved to Midland He is a member of the American Asso-

ciation of Petroleum Geologists. He earned a B.S. degree in Geology from the Missouri

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Exxon promoted Robert F. Plank to exploration systems associate in In-

in Midland. His first job with the company was in 1949 in Grand Rapids, Mich. He worked in other north areas of the United State. He moved to New Orleans in 1964 and in 1978 was transferred to Midland as a senior exploration systems analyst.

Plank

He is a member of the American Associationof Petroleum Geologists and the West Texas Geological So-

W. E. "Bud" Dole was promoted to geophysical advisor and transferred from the Geologic Studies Project, Division Office, to the Midland District. He joined Exxon

in 1953 in Colorado and later held assignments in Kansas and Texas. He ved from Hous-

ton to Midland in 1977.

He is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Geophysical Society.

John A. Dunn was appointed senior exploration geophysicist in the Midland District of the Southwestern Exploration Division here

He has been with Exxon since 1952 when he joined the firm in Sparta, Ill. Subsequent assignments took him to Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah and Louisiana. He went to Sidney, Australia, in 1971 and in 1975 was transferred to Midland.

His memberships in professional organizations include the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Exploration Geophysicists. He earned is B.A. degree in Geology at the University of Indi-.

A. H. Williford, formerly of Odessa, recenctly joined Williford Energy Co. in Houston as a petroleum engineer. He was with Amoco Production Co. in Odessa and Houston prior to joining

Loffland Brothers Co. recently moved two rigs into the West Texas-New Mexico area.

Rig No. 37, a new diesel-electric rig with a silicon controlled rectifier power system, is on its first location in Pecos County between Pecos and

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Fort Stockton. The project, Tipperary Corp. No. 1 Holbert, is projected to 18,000 feet. Rig superintendnts are Joe Fincannon and Butch Willis.

The other new Loffland rig in the Permian Basin is Rig 331 which moved to Eddy County, N.M., from Austin County, Tex.
Projected to 12,850 feet, the project

is operated by Aminoil U.S.A. Rig superintendents are Bill Everett and Raymond Stroup.

Charles L. Canfield of Midland, vice. president of Texas Oil & Gas Corp., has announced three promotions in

the concern's West Texas District office in Midland. Charles Cookman was promoted to area geologist. He joined Texas Oil & Gas as a geologist in 1978.

He received his M.S. degree in Geology from Western Michigan University in 1976.

Cookman is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the West Texas Geological Society and

Jack Atkins was elevated to area geologist in the district office. He joined the firm as ageologist in 1979.

the New Orleans

Geological Society.

Atkins received his B.S. degree in Geology from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces in 1970.

Imports declining

the American Petroleum Institute reports.

Atkins

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. imports of crude oil

and petroleum products continued their decline in

May and were 18.5 percent below those of May 1979,

The API's Monthly Statistical Report estimates

that total petroleum imports during. May were 6.5

million barrels-per-day (bpd) as compared to 8.0

percent, and distillate stocks (heating oil and diesel

The report estimates that deliveries of motor

6.8 million bpd, as against 7.2 million bpd last

However, the report points out that this compari-

son could be misleading because shortages were

occurring last May and therefore delivery figures for

A comparison of the level of May 1980 deliveries

with May 1979 deliveries may, therefore, tend to

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The report noted that gasoline deliveries in May

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Texas Oil & Gas also promoted Robert Stanton to area geologist in the West Texas District

He joined the firm as a geologist in 1980.

Stanton earned his M.S. degree in geology from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in 1975.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

James R. Geltemeyer has been promoted to secretary-treasurer of Sharp Drilling Inc.

directors. He has been with Sharp since 1979 and was assistant secretary-treasur-

and elected to the

company's board of

His promotion and election to the board were announced by R. E. Geltemeyer Throckmorton Jr., president of the Midland-based drilling company.

Geltemeyer is a certified public accountant and was employed in the Midland office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. before joining Sharp. He holds a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Texas Tech University and a master's de-

The University of Texas at Austin. 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 the state so-

David A. Rhoads, with the Midcontinent Production Division of Exxon

Co., U.S.A., has been transferred from the Midland District, Sand Hills Area, to Division Drilling in Mid-

He has been with the company since May 1979. Rhoads received

land.

a B.S. degree in agriculture from Stephen F. Austin State University in 1976. He is a native of Midland.

Rhoads

Robert M. Jemison Jr. of Midland has elected to take early retirement from Freeport Oil Co.

He has been manager of properties and chief geologist. Jemison was with the company 25 years of which four have been in Midland. The other 21 years were spent in New Orleans. He was with

Union Producing Co. and Mississippi Jemison River Fuel Corp., both in New Orleans, before join-

ing Freeport.

He will open a consulting office in

Century adds products line

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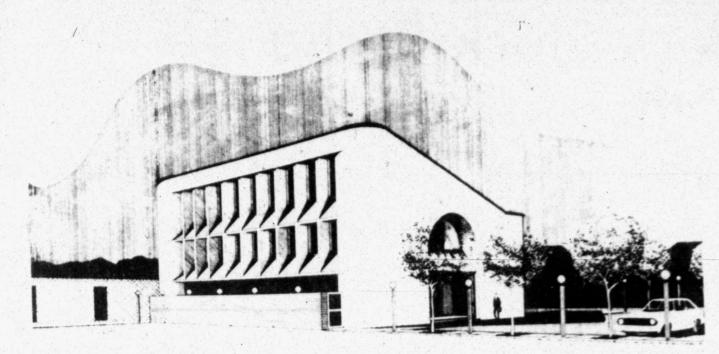
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Construction is underway on a building for Carl F. Lawrence & Associates. It is adjacent to the present CFL&A Building in the 1400 block of West Wall Street. The 3-story structure will include ground floor office space, a second-floor studio area and the third-floor loft area. The passive solar design is by Doug Burleson with Burleson Architects of Midland. Rod Stevenson of Midland is the general contractor. The building will contain 13,000 square feet of working space.

Stock Market believed in good shape

By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Considering the storms it has had to weather, the stock market is approaching the midway point of 1980 in remarkably good

Since last winter, the financial world has been buffeted by a crisis in the silver market, the onset of a sharp recession and the widest swings ever seen in interest rates.

But with one trading session remaining in June, all the major stock averages show sizable gains for the year to date.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, with a 12.12 gain to 881.83 in the past week, stands 43.09 points, or

Business Briefs

Toni L. Brewer of Midland has been appointed chairman of the Membership Committee of the American Society of Notaries.

The society is a nonprofit organization of persons who hold the office of notary public. The membership committee will study and recommend policy relating to the building of membership in the society.

Ms. Brewer is a secretry for Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico,

Carroll P. White of The First National Bank of Midland has received the 1980 Norel T. McLaughlin

Award. The award honors the regional chairman who has contributed most to the development of the American Safety

Deposit Association during the last 🥮 Mrs. White has been with First National 28 years and with the Safe Deposit Division the

White last five years where she is assis-

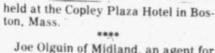
tant cashier. Presentation of the award was made by Robert H. Peterson, president of TASDA, at ceremonies in Minneapolis, Minn.

The award is named in honor of The American Safe Deposit Association's most enthusiastic salesman, the late Norel T. McLaughlin.

Jack S. Dixon of Midland recently attended the annual Quarter Century

Dinner of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies.

The event is held to honor those employees of Liberty Mutual who have reached 25 years of service and those with 25 years or more who will be retiring during the coming year. The diner was



Joe Olguin of Midland, an agent for Allstate Insurance Companies, recently was honored by the company for reaching its Life Millionaire status, reports Jess Jessup, district sales manager here.

Oilguin is one of 46 salemen in Texas who reached the Life Millionaire status in 1979. He has been with Ailstate since 1976.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held in Midland Friday for Diversified Management Investments Co. The firm is located in suites 126-128 in the Midland Executive Center at 310 W. Illinois St.

Continental Airlines will begin offering daily round-trip service from Midland to Casper, Wyo., and Grand Junction, Colo., Tuesday. To commemorate this new service, the Midland Chamber of Commerce will hold a brief ceremony at Midland Regional Airport at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Billy G. Hill, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration's Terminal Radar Facilty at Midland Regional Airport, has been assigned additional duties of FAA local coordinator. He replaces Ed Phillips who was reassigned to FAA's regional office in Fort Worth

Hill has been in Midland since 1976 after having served as acting chief of the FAA tower in Waco. Before that, he was stationed at Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Oklahoma City.

Approximately 30 Realtrs from the Midland Board of Realtors are in Dallas for the Texas Association of Realtors convention that ends Mon-

Included among the speakers are Don Hutson of Memphis, Tenn., whose topic is "The Art of Listing and Selling Differently to Different People," and John R. Wood of Naples, Fla., first vice president of the National Association of Realtors.

about 5 percent, above its 1979 close of

The New York Stock Exchange composite index, up 1.14 at 66.34 on the week, shows a 7 percent gain for the year so far. And the American Stock Exchange market value index. up 11.64 at 296.76 for the week, is about 23 percent higher than it stood at New Year's

The progress those indicators have made has been anything but slow and steady. Stock prices shot upward early in the year amid a near-panic over spiraling inflation.

They took a steep drop in late winter and early spring as the focus of attention shifted to a rapidly developing recession.

And then they rallied again as interest rates, which had been rising steadily for more than two years, peaked at record levels and abruptly

In this volatile climate, stock trading volume has been the heaviest on record. Turnover at the NYSE is already well past 5 billion shares for the year, and seems certain to surpass the previous high of 8.2 billion set in

If the first half of the year offered a little something for everybody, there is an equal range of choices - from heady optimism to deep gloom - in Wall Street forecasts for the remain-

Somewhere in the middle is the investment policy committee at Goldman, Sachs & Co., which recently reported: "We find ourselves someare not particularly bullish or bearish about current market prospects."

Though the firm sees the potential for considerable further gains in stock prices, it also maintains, "More evidence as to the length and depth of the recession and decline in corporate profits and, most importantly, some tangible evidence as to the type of fiscal and monetary policy responses to the current recession seem necessary before this potential can be rea-

In the midyear forecast, Standard & Poor's Corp. analysts expressed some similarly mixed feelings.

They predict that prices will be 10 to 15 percent higher than their recent levels by the end of the year, with the

The path, however, will be grooked. Sharp and potentially unnerving moves in both directions, as were experienced in the first half, can be expected. Indeed, a period of backsliding seems to lie just ahead.

'Sharply lower interest rates and surprisingly favorable inflation reports have taken the sting out of the economic recession as far as investors are concerned. But these positive forces may exhaust themselves tem-

Economists say battle over rising prices far from over

By WILLIAM GLASGALL **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Many economists believe the nation's battle against rising prices is far from over. even though inflation's rapid pace has slackened in the past two months as the recession has deepened.

The Labor Department reports consumer prices rose at an 0.9 percent-amonth rate in April and May - a drop from the 1.4 percent monthly average gain during the first quarter - as energy cost increases abated.

But inflation "typically continues to advance at a rapid pace during periods of recession," said Lawrence A. Kudlow, chief economist at the brokerage house of Bear, Stearns & Co.

The National Bureau of Economic Research estimates the recovery from the 1973-1975 recession peaked and the current recession began - in January. And Kudlow believes inflation "is not likely to undergo sustained reduction" until 12 to 18 months after a business cycle's

The government expects falling home-mortgage interest rates will help moderate consumer price index advances by July. But economists say inflation still is likely to be spurred by

- Continued gains in labor costs as wage hikes in trend-setting union contracts take effect.

Accelerating food prices as beef and pork production declines.

- Rising gasoline and heating oil prices, the result of international oil price hikes and of the gradual lifting of domestic crude oil price controls. According to Lawrence Chimerine,

Exports log drop in May

WASHINGTON (AP) - American exports dropped sharply last Month as the U.S. trade deficit rose steeply, the Commerce Department says.

Figures released Friday showed U.S. firms exported \$17.6 billion worth of merchandise in May, a drop of 4.3 percent from April and the biggest one-month decline in almost two years. Imports rose 6.4 from April

The \$3.9 billion deficit was more than double April's \$1.8 billion deficit but still far below last February's record \$5.57 billion deficit. Despite the figures, Commerce De

partment analyst David Lund said the situation was "lightly positive." But he agreed that the increase in imports and decline in exports during a recession runs counter to intuition. "I don't see any major weaknesses

in exports," said Lund. He noted that almost all the net drop in the value of exports could be accounted for by the decline in shipments of gold and nonferrous metals, particularly silver. Another analyst said President

Carter's embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union was the big factor in the decline of wheat and corn exports. The value of wheat shipments dropped \$55.2 million, to \$417.7 million, and corn fell \$141.8 million to \$535.1 million

But overall, U.S. agricultural exports in May exceeded imports by \$1.6 billion, down from \$1.9 billion in

The values of 16 of the 25 exported commodities counted in the report fell in May, most by small amounts. The value of the other nine rose.

The value of oil imported last month rose 1.5 percent. Volume increased from 6.4 million barrels a day in April to 6.8 million, partially because May has one more day than

The price of imported oil increased 10 cents a barrel to \$32.38 - a rise Lund said was the smallest in more than two years.

chief economist of Chase Econometric Associates Inc., wage pacts are showing "increases in the 9 percent to 10 percent range," while "major labor settlements, even in relatively depressed industries, show no sign of

At the brokerage house of Goldman, Sachs & Co., economist Gary M.

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Wenglowski said hourly wages should rise 10.4 percent this year and 9.8 percent in 1981

"Even with 9 percent unemployment, wage increases are unlikely to be depressed much below a 9 percent rate, if the inflation expectations of workers and managements are in the 8 to 9 percent range," Wenglowski

May's price increases would become a 10.9 percent annual rate down from more than 18 percent earlier in 1980 - if the month's figures were compounded over a year.

But "we are going to find ourselves forced, as the consumer price index goes down below 10 percent, to confront the more enduring rate" of inflation resulting from rising wages, Alfred Kahn, chairman of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability told a congressional hear-

Rising food prices also won't help the inflation fight. Beef and pork supplies are shrink-

ing, and labor and transportation costs are rising, said Chase economist Raymond Daniel

'By year-end, food prices in the United States will be accelerating at a 15 percent (annual) rate, double the present rate of 7 percent," said the economist for the Bala Cynwyd, Pa., analysis and forecasting service.

"In the first half of the year, food price inflation has been held in check by large meat supplies and relatively weak consumer demand. But those sa me factors have undermined profitability in the livestock industry," he

The profit decline has sparked a 6 perc ent cutback in beef shipments to supe rmarkets since the beginning of 1979 and is likely to lead to the first reduction in pork output since 1975, Danie! said.

Ecoromists also don't see much relief at the fuel pump.

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries price increases in May and Jun e could add up to 4 cents a gallon to U.S. gasoline and heating oil

But the government's plan to bring controlled U.S. crude oil prices up to world level s by October 1981 is adding another "coent a gallon a month" to fuel prices, estimated an industry source who asked not to be quoted by

In other e conomic and business

news of the past week:
—Several anajor U.S. banks reduced their pri me lending rate to 11.5 percent from 12 percent as businessloan demand continued to sag. The prime is the base for most commercial loans and ty pically is offered only to top-rated corp orate borrowers.

Assets of 119 money-market mutual funds followed by the Investment Company Institut e rose \$1.2 billion to a record \$75.46 bi llion as of June 25 despite declining i nterest rates.

-Congress passe d a \$20 billion plan to produce 500,000 b arrels of "synthetic" fuels a day by 11 187 to ease American dependence on oil imports. A

Tall City permits again surpass \$1-million mark

It was another week and another million dollars for building construction in Midland.

Permits for building construction last week totaled \$1,262,884 which brings the monthly amount to \$5,269,654. Total permits for the year is \$56,262,869.

A \$150,000 home on 4900 Heather Road constructwas the big money item registered by the city's inspections and permits department. Permits for new resi-

dential starts went to:

Bufler Construction, 4011 Avondale Drive, \$32,-000; Johnny Poindexter, 511 N. Main St., \$47,000; D.D.H. Construction Inc., 3802 Willingham Drive, \$55,000; Allen Construction Co., 3807 Crestline Ave., \$70,000; Glenn Pine, 2302 Bellechase Drive, \$53,000; Craig and Abbott Co., 614 Ruby Ave., \$10,000; J.B. Whittle, 4805 Spring Meadow Drive, \$93,100; Personality Homes Inc., 4002 Avondale Drive, \$32,-000; Personality Homes, 4004 Tanner Drive, \$32,-000; Personality Homes, 102 E. Pine Ave., \$35,000; Personality Homes, 604 Brooks Ave., \$32,000; Gil-

tion Co., 3607 Mission Court, \$51,000 Permits for residential

alterations issued last week were issued to: Felipie Suchind, 1000 S. Colorado St., \$1,000;

Greg Paradis, 1403 S. Marshall St., \$4,200; John Finley, 2903 Lockheed Drive, \$10,000; Greg Harless, 2610 Culver Drive, \$4,000; Bradley S. Bates, 2400 N. Pecos St., \$8,000; H.L. Huffman, 1403 Country Club Ave., \$1,870; Gene Slough, 811 W. Louisiana Ave., \$1,910; Dr. V.M. Coleman, 105 N. Madison St., \$2,000; L.V. Sutter,

Jr., 1714 S. Marshall St., \$700 New commercial construction permits were

3508 Thomason Drive, \$2.

500; and Joe Melendez

issued to: Optiks, 4511 N. Midkiff Road, \$35,000; Pipe Pub, 4511 N. Midkiff Road, \$31,500; Larry Lumpkin and Associates, 4324 Andrews Highway, \$45,000; Kinney Shoes, 4511 N. Midkiff Road, \$34,600; Wohl Shoes, 4511 N. Midkiff Road, \$21,000; Summit Stationery, 4511 N. Midkiff Road, \$40,000; Thom McAnn, 4511 N. Midkiff Road, \$27,000; Radio Shack, 4511 N. bert Bates Building Co., Midkiff Road, \$32,000; 4301 Bauber Drive, \$70,- Evenson Card Shop, \$35, 000; Tom Mullen, 2505 000; and Lucan Pizza, Keswick Ave., \$70,000; 4511 N. Midkiff Road, and Torgeson Construc- \$30,000.

high yields

Permits for commer cial alteration went to: St. Paul's Methodist Church, 4627 Leisure Drive, \$5,000; McClains and Sons, 900 S. Main St.,

\$3,400; and Colo nial Food

Stores, 4324 Andrews

Highway, \$7,000. A sign permit was issued to Shallo w Waterbeds at 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave. for \$1,20 0.

Permits for swin aming pool construction were issued to Robert Cu lpepper, 3204 Lockh eed Drive, for \$12,150 and Buford Parris, 2411 Apperson Drive, for \$13,-

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Funds transfer accounts problems being solved

By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN - Officials at the Texas Savings and Loan Department and Federal Home Loan Bank, Little Rock, Ark., appear to be resolving some of their differences over use of automatic funds transfer accounts by savings and loan associations in

Some two weeks ago, it appeared the matter was on the way to the courthouse (and it still could be) after Joseph E. Settle, president of the Little Rock agency, ordered associations to stop use of such accounts by June 16.

Some 18-20 associations in Texas were then offering such systems, which consisted of two accounts. between which funds could be transfered.

Settle pointed to an opinion from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to the effect that such accounts amounted to a subterfuge to allow payment of interest on checking accounts - while savings and loan officials argued that recently passed legislation, which permits the so-called "NOW accounts" (negotiable order of withdrawal) as of Jan. 1, amounted to authorization for the automatic funds transfer ac-

Texas officials had issued "no-objection" letters

allowing such accounts. Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandygriff asked Settle for a clarification on the earlier order from Little Rock — with Settle replying that such accounts won't be considered illegal if they don't

involve payment of interest. And Settle also indicated it will be permissible for associations to operate "NOW" accounts on a pilot basis - as long as those accounts are restricted to officers and employees of the association making the test — before Jan. 1

Left open, however, was the question of what role the State department would play in cases where

Little Rock feels its order is being violated - with Settle having indicated earlier he would seek a cease-and-desist order from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board against any violater.

"NOW" accounts, amounting to interest-bearing

checking accounts, also are coming in for attention from banks - which want to know how to price such Sam Kimberlin, Texas Bankers Association, notes 400 bankers attend TBA's Austin seminar on "NOW"

accounts, with over twice that many expected at sessions planned in Houston and Dallas. TBA also plans a workshop in August to cover bank reserves required under PL-96221, the new financial

institutions reorganization act. Basically, Kimberlin explains, the new law provides for state-chartered institutions not members of the Federal Reserve System to put up more reserves than in the past, while reserves for members of the

system will be reduced. But the ins and outs of that are "quite complex," he notes, as are the regulations on the subject.

In another area involving savings and loan associations, talk has revived on creation of state-sponsored insurance accounts - an issue which has come up repeatedly, including during the last legislative

Durward Curlee, executive vice president, Texas

Savings and Loan League, says the League "as a trade association" hasn't taken any position on seeking legislation for such a program — although some members are interested.

"Everyone knows the advantages of it," Curlee says — reporting such a system would be cheaper and safer for Texas associations, because the "really high risks" are located outside Texas.

By going to such a plan, Texas associations would

be "getting out of the general pool and into a special pool," he comments.

But he also agrees that "the Sharpstown thing" the 1970-vintage scandal involving proposals for state insurance of accounts for banks - is likely to make such a program difficult to pass, if it is ever proposed.

"It's unfortunate that an excellent economic idea got involved with a scandal," Curlee says. "On a theoretical basis," he adds, "we'd like to see it happen - but there are no plans to take on any

kind of bill right now.'

Curlee also notes that while a guaranty program under which each member of the insuring group agrees to make good the losses of another member would be possible by statute, but says that having the state as the insurer, with the "full faith and credit" backing which he feels desirable, would require a constitutional amendment.

Curlee also sees the possibility of renewed efforts in 1981 to allow homeowners to borrow against the equity in their homes - something which can't be done now if the home is designated as a home-

That, too would require a constitutional amendment - and last year's legislature balked at approv-

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6 BasicES 10 + 2½ Up 37.9
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11 Mathlica 131/5 - 31/5 Up 35.0
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3 Esmark 48½ + 10, Up 28.6 9
4 Amstar pfA 63 + 12½, Up 23.8 10
5 Mich GasU 14¾ + 2½, Up 23.8 11
6 BarryWrgt 25½ + 5½, Up 21.3 12
7 Essex Ch 13¾ + 2½, Up 20.2 13
8 McMoran s 28½ + 4½, Up 18.9 14
9 SuaveShoe 4¾ + ½, Up 18.9 14
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No magic solutions

President Jimmy Carter apparently is playing for big stakes in his bid for re-election.

His administration's plan to cut the inflation rate is working, gradually, but as the inflation rate begins to descend from its record heights unemployment is growing. For President Carter that's a nagging worry he'll soon have to address.

Carter isn't the only president of modern times who's been confronted with the double dilemma - inflation and unemployment. In fact, few presidents in the past couple of decades have escaped those two troublesome economic

Things are better now, of course, in the United States than they were a few months back. Early in the year, you'll recall, inflation was recorded at an annual rate of 18 percent and people began to scream.

The economic screws were applied and - now - things are beginning to look up. Prices appear to be stabilizing somewhat. But today's double-digit inflation remains too high.

But that other problem - largely a political one - is raising its ugly head. Unemployment is increasing and threatening to pose yet another obstacle to Carter's re-election, as if he doesn't already face enough obstacles.

This isn't intended to imply that the inflation-unemployment problem is an easy one that simply isn't being addressed. The economic problems in this country are difficult, complicated ones. But they are problems that must be addressed regardless of the political consequences.

Carter no doubt knows that he's taking a big chance politically with his economic medicine. He is, without question, torn currently between the desire to loosen the economic vise to provide suffering Americans - who also happen to be voters - some degree of recession relief. Such a move, though, could cut short the deflation of prices which, in turn, could fuel more runaway inflation.

If that occurred, the president likely would feel the backlash of the voters at the polls in Novem-

But if he chooses not to provide that recessionary relief and instead to go for the full benefit of a reduction in the inflation rate, Carter would stand the chance of alienating some voters who would not hesitate at lashing out at him when they go to the polls.

For Carter it's a difficult situation with no easy answers. One thing is for certain, however. The voters of this nation want longterm action for the economy and they won't take no for an an-



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON - Jimmy Carter

made good his boast of last summer

- that he'd whip Kennedy's you-

know-what in the battle for the Demo-

cratic presidential nomination - by a

simple but effective technique: He

made Ted Kennedy the issue in the

It was a low-level campaign of per-

sonal attack by not so subtle innuen-

does, which reminded voters of the

skeletons in the Massachusetts sena-

tor's closet - the Chappaquiddick

tragedy and his marital difficulties.

The purpose was two-fold: It took the

public's attention away from Carter's

dismal record in office, and it was

safe from retaliation in king, since

Carter had no known personal scan-

The strategy worked, mainly be-

cause the media proved a willing.

indeed enthusiastic, puppet for the

The press obligingly trumpeted

Carter's line that the crises in Iran

and Afghanistan prevented him from

debating Kennedy on the issues -

followed later by his preposterous

announcement that the Iranian res-

cue fiasco had miraculously rendered

the international problems "manage-

able" enough for him to campaign

The vilification of his opponent may

prove to have been a costly way of

winning renomination, however. The

personal acrimony between Kennedy

and Carter has extended to their

campaign staffs and even to their

wives, according to my sources. First

lady Rosalynn Carter, in particular,

is reported to be implacable in her

At the staff level, the young Geor-

gians in the White House seem deter-

mined to humiliate Kennedy at the

dislike of the Kennedys.

president's political manipulators.

dals that could be dredged up.

primary campaigns.

ART BUCHWALD

Man waiting in Tabas spoiled rescue mission

WASHINGTON - They recently assigned a panel of retired generals and admirals to find out what went wrong in the hostage rescue attempt in Iran. I can't think of a more objective board of investigators.

I have read as much as I could on the subject and, while I don't claim to be an expert. I have my own theory as to why the mission failed, and I hope the senior officers devote some time

To me, it was all over the minute that tourist bus came down the road on its way to Tabas, just when the helloughers and C-130s were landing for refueling

Let's replay the scenario that would have taken place if all the helicopters were operating. Remember that this was a 48-hour operation and depended on the element of complete surprise.

It is several hours after the bus has been stopped. The 31 frantian tourists have all been bended onto a C-130 and flown off to some airfield in Egypt.

Mohammed Khafi, the owner of the Sheephound Bus Line, is waiting impatiently in Tabas for his bus to arrive: When it is five hours late, he goes to an official of the Revolutionary Council and says, "Something has happened, my bus is late.

Rarim Jalaf says, "Your bus is always late. It probably broke down in the desert.

That is what I'm afraid of," Mohammed says. "I have tourists aboard, and if they have broken down Bachwald

in the desert they could all die, and I will have to pay for their hotel rooms

"Please go with me in a jeep down the road, and see if we can find it."

You must be crary. We don't have time to bounce all over the place looking for one of your bases.

can demonstration in Tehran. "I forgot about that. All right, Mo-

Karim then orders three of his men and Mahammed into their jeep. They start driving down the road from Tabas to Tehran. Every time they are about to turn back, Mshammed urges them to go a little further. Finally, they arrive at Posht-e Badam, the site of the airfield the Americans used for refuelling. The bus is there, but there

Mohammed bursts into tears. They have all left. They will never

One of Karim's men shouts, "Look, there are tracks leading to the airfield. The five men follow the tracks. "It appears that they were picked up in a large airplane.

Karim looks sternly at Mohammed. Are you sure your bus was not used to help the enemies of the revolution

Mishammed cries, "May Allah be my witness, they were tourists.

They find all sorts of equipment, as well as fresh fuel on the ground.

in Denmark. We better let Tehran know about the bus and all the airplane activity. I can't believe anyone would go to so much trouble to kidnap 44 Emantian Countests.

From that moment on, everyone in the Iranian capital has been alerted. and while the commandos are putting their act together in the mountain hideout they were flown to, the ele-

going to be thorough in their investigation, the place to start is with the intelligence person who assured everyone there was no chance of any traffic being on the road where the rescue team would refuel. Anyone who reads thrillers knows that when you have 48 hours to pull off a sneak attack, the last thing you want to deal with is a busissed of tourists, particularly if someone is waiting for it in

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 29, the 181st day of 1980. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: in 1967, Israel defied international protests and united the divided city of Jerusalem for the first time in two decades, following victory in the Six-Day War.

On this date: In 1577, Flemish painter Peter Paul

Rubens was born.

In 1776, Virginia adopted a state constitution, and Patrick Henry was made governor.

In 1966, the United States bombed Hanoi and Haiphong, North Vietnam's capital and principal port, for the first time in the Vietnam War.

In 1973, former White House counsel John Dean ended his testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee, unshaken from his claim that President Richard Nixon took part in the scan-

dal cover-up. Ten years ago, the last American bodia were withdrawn.

Five years ago, anti-government rioting broke out in New Dehli, as hundreds of Indians chanted "Indira Gandhi, get off your throne."

Stokely Carmichael is 39. Retired baseball slugger Harmon Killebrew is

Thought for today: Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers - Lord Alfred Tennyson (1809-1892)

BIBLE VERSE

I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some. I

ground forces that had invaded Cam-

Last year, the United States and six other industrial nations agreed to impose ceilings on their oil imports to escape the OPEC stranglehold on their economies. Today's birthdays: Black activist



Jack Anderson

convention. Indeed, they've already shown their partisan real in the early skirmish over the party platform. In turn, some of the young hawks around Kennedy are angry enough at the Carter campaign tactics to take revenge in the classic Massachusetts tradition - "Don't get mad, get

1980 campaign promises to get rougher

For their part, the two top Democrats have both had their egos badly bruised. And at their post-primary meeting in the White House, each accused the other of bringing personalities into the campaign.

Carter blamed Kennedy for saying harsh things about him but insisted. "I've never attacked you personally." Kennedy retorted that it had been the other way around: He had run on issues while the president's people had focused on Kennedy's character. "I've never attacked YOU personally," Kennedy told Carter.

Now, inside sources say, Carter will try the same technique in the general election, trying to make Ronald Reagan the issue.

Subtly or otherwise, the president will raise the issue of Reagan's veracity, his alleged irresponsibility, his slips of the tongue - and of course, his age. Though Reagan's personal

a much-admired woman attendant

who retired at 70. Pregnant atten-

dants collect maternity leave. Some

airlines. Pan-Am for one, pays for

this leave, but is reluctant to allow the

woman to fly, especially on long

All of which is a long way from my

original question about the state of

service on U.S. flag carriers. Are

flights, out of concern for the fetus.

life is as spotless as Carter's own, the subliminal message in the Carter campaign, sources say, will be that Reagan is too old and tired to handle the grueling tasks required of a presi-

If all this seems distressingly sordid, it should be noted that mudslinging is one of the oldest traditions in American presidential campaigns. In fact, the 1990 campaign has been mild compared to some in the country's more boisterous past.

Putting the current campaign invective in better perspective, my researcher Jack Lyman has cataloged some of the juicier examples of limit, slander and other sonal attack used in earlier bottles for the White House. Some of them make today's sly innuendoes look downright namby-pamby:

Abraham Linesin was publicly vilified in the following explicit terms by various opponents: drunkard but from, age, fiend, ghoul, ignoramus, lunatic, murderer, Negro, outlaw and (almost politely) vulgar weakling. Some of the choicest epithets, incidentally, were flung by members of

Thomas Jefferson was accused of being personally dishenest and immoral and of having sired numerous children by his slave concubines. On a slightly higher plane, he was charged with being an agent of Napoleon, planning to overthrow the Republic and plotting the destruction of all property rights.

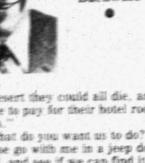
Martin Van Buren was smeared as an effete sonò who used eau de cologne and laced himself up in corsets. His accuser was that rip-snortin' frontiersman and one-time congress-

man, Davy Crockett. Grover Cleveland was accused of fathering an illegitimate child - and he admitted it. "Ma, Ma, where's my Pa?" chanted the Republicans, to which, after Cleveland was elected. the Democratis responded, "Gone to the White House, ha, ha, ha!"

James G. Blaine, the "plumed knight" who ran against Cleveland in 1984, was accused of shady manipolations in railroad stock while in the Senate. Unlike Cleveland, he would not admit it. So be was the target of this Democratic doggerel: "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine: The continental liar from the state of Maine!" And a fellow Republican wrote that Blaine "had wallowed in spoils like a rhinocerus in an African pool," which inspired political cartoonists and delighted the public.

In these tamer times, one recalls Interior Secretary Harold Ickes' devastating putdowns of two men who challenged his boss, Pranklin Roosevelt. Indiana-born utilities tycoon Wendell Willkie, "the barefoot boy from Wall Street," and short, mustachised Tom Dewey, "the little man on the wedding cake."

It remains to be seen whether this year's presidential campaign rhetoric will reach the level of vituperation or wit shown in earlier elections, but it seems unlikely. More's the pity.



in Tabas. "So what do you want us to do?"

But we need the bus to take our students to next Friday's anti-Ameri-

hammed, I will find your bus.

are no passengers

use Sheephound again.

The men walk around the airfield.

Karim says, "Something is rotten

ment of surprise has been lost.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Let us try to come up with some reasons for seiling uranium to India. 1- We might as well, since their nuclear power plants have less restraints than ours. This is because Jame Fonda doesn't like the climate over there

2- A nuclear explosion would help solve India's population problem.

3- India has failed to accept any international safeguard. India has set off nuclear explosions before, and when it comes to signing a test ban treaty, Indira Gandhi can't find a

4- Although there is no guarantee that India will use this material responsibly, the Administration wants to sell them 38 tons of enriched uranium. It's the old gun lobby logic: Everybody has the right to bear arms. Even your crazy neighbor who couldn't hit a buil with a bass fiddle.



Tallure is the point at which folks quit working at the task and start working on alibis."

NICK THIMMESCH

Who provides the best service for airline passengers?

WASHINGTON - In a world where American firms no longer lord the market and are pressed hard to compete, one wonders about the quality we show, particularly in something as visible as airline service. Seeing a U.S. flag carrier overseas can make you think of all the compet-

our Americans compare in giving service. No nation has better pilots, planes or maintenance than the U.S., but passengers, domestic or international, have come to assume these basic requirements are standard. Service - the way people take care of you - usually makes the difference. Historically, Europeans were better at it than we were.

Americans somehow got the idea that

democracy is compromised if the em-

ing airlines in the world, and how well

ployee bows and scrapes for the customer. So is it even fair to expect flight attendants on U.S. airlines to tend to passengers as European attendants do, or even to approach the sort of pleasing service happily given by Asian carriers like the national airlines of Japan and Singapore? After all, we Americans affect egalitarianism, and also practice unionism and now, women's rights. The Asian men-

tality is different. Still, I wonder about the kind of service I witnessed on a recent long, international flight with Pan-Am. I cannot argue that it was typical of Pan-Am, but it seemed typically American. I was flying first-class - a rare occasion for me - and probably

expected more. Anyway, one attendant provided nominal service at best, and seemed



Nick Thimmesch

deaf and dumb to the "call" button that several passengers, including me, activated. She was busy for more than half the flight, seated next to one passenger, evidently sharing some sort of paperwork with him. I was too

tired to follow my curiosity. Two other male attendants seemed anchored to the galley, were heard laughing and giggling, and seemed timid about venturing out to serve the passengers. Most of the service to us privileged first-class passengers was provided by a second woman atten-dant who should have carried a sign marked "working," for purposes of comparison.

Scarcely two days after I arrived in the States, I was off on a United Airlines domestic flight to Chicago, and back in my customary area, the coach section. I must say that the attendants were much older than that Pan-Am crew, but they provided markedly better service. They treated us coach passengers the way those Pan-Am first-class passengers should have been treated on that 13-hour

I reflected on this, and initially concluded that it wasn't a question of the airline, it was the age difference. the older attendants being more professional and attentive. But I checked with various airlines, and was told, on authority, that there are 21-year-olds who smother people with hospitality, 60-year-olds who do the same, and others of the same ages who couldn't care less about passengers.

All the airlines claim that they discipline attendants who goof off or aren't courteous. But how can the airlines really prove such charges? And doesn't one day just melt into the next, with passengers forgetting poor service or even rudeness?

There are 55,000 flight attendants working for U.S. airlines. Back in 1960, when there were 10,640, they were called stewardesses and stewards. Even in 1970, when there were 35,000, they were virtually all youngish women. But today, after civil rights cases and a changed attitude by the airlines, 10 percent of the attendants are male; the average age has risen to 30; and married and even pregnant women are allowed to fly as

attendants. Beginners make from \$13,000 to \$18,-000 the first year, and several years later, can make up to \$25,000, depending on whether they want to fly more than 67 hours a month. Senior attendants on overseas flights can make up to \$42,000 a year. There are all manner of incentives, and on assignment, attendants are even paid \$1.25 an hour extra when they are sleeping in some

Once, stewardesses had to retire at 32, but today, nearly all flight atten-dants can work until age 65 and beyond. Indeed, Pan-Am recently feted

older attendants better at making passengers feel good on airplanes? Do they appreciate that good pay and the opportunity to keep working, or are they more grateful, as Benjamin Franklin said of older women? Or do younger attendants - women and men - put more spirit into the job

because they are not jaded or tired? Or, is none of the above true, and are we just plain lucky when we run into a caring crew on a U.S. carrier, here or overseas? I am sure we can talk about this intriguing question

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Among Democrats, another battle shaping up-state chairmanship

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN - While Texas Democrats were electing delegates to the national party convention in August, another election battle was shaping up - this one for the chairmanship of the state party.

Main contenders in that struggle to succeed Houstonian Billy Goldbert are El Paso Rep. Luther Jones, 33, who's leaving the legislature after four terms, and Sherman attorney Bob Slagle, 45, longtime party activist and state Democratic Executive Committee member.

Normally, such intraparty contests attract little attention, apart from those folks who normally watch party affairs - but the leadership of the Texas Demorcatic Party for the next several years is likely to have more impact than usual on the course of the

party, and on state government.

Perhaps the most obvious reason for that is Bill Clements - whose election destroyed the long-standing situation in which winning the Democratic primary was tantamount to

Jones says getting rid of Clements 'is my top priority'' — a desire Slagle

And the two have similar ideas regarding what needs to be done to make the machinery of the party operate more efficiently - using computers to "target" voters and getting more grassroots involvement in party affairs

The biggest difference between them, Jones feels, is that "I'm coming from outside the party struc-

That, he says, is an advantage. "I haven't been involved in old party battles," and "nobody hates me.

Slagle agrees that he may be seen as an "insider" - and he doesn't see that as any disadvantage.

Nor does he think any past skirmishes will harm his effort - "a lot of people who have fought me over the years have indicated they will support me," Slagle reports.

Jones and Slagle both are perceived as being part of the more liberal wing of the party - with Slagle (who doesn't like labels) seen as a moder-

That has led some observers to speculate that a candidate for the more conservative wing of the party will emerge before the September convention in Houston — but there's been little indication of whom that might be.

But there already are indications that Jones better have had his lunch packed for this one - and that he's wrong in his assessment that he's lacking enemies within the party.

Jones exploded during the San Antonio convention during a credentials fight involving the El Paso delegation and bitter feelings among members appeared likely to remain for

long past September. El Paso Rep. Paul Moreno announced that he's going to run for the chairmanship - to divide liberals and thus defeat Jones

Whatever happens, and whoever is elected chairman, the new leader of the Texas Democratic Party is going to have some tough going.

At the San Antonio convention, several speakers insisted that Democrats aren't squabbling more than usual - that the disagreements and dissent is just a normal part of a healthy, growing party.

But there's more than a little suspicion among observers that things aren't really as well with the Demo-

In the Midland Reporter-Telegram

on June 12, 1980, Page 4A (editorial

page), was a column by John Pinker-

man. I do not recall seeing his column

I am in total disaggreement on gun

control. When will everyone realize

that guns do not kill, people do? Not

all people use a gun. They use differ-

ent weapons, but the outcome is the

While Mr. Pinkerman advocates

jail terms for anyone having a gun

outside their home or business, he

fails to recommend jail terms for

criminals. When criminals are pun-

ished for their crimes there will be

less of them on the loose commiting

It is hoped you will repute Mr.

People kill...

before that nor since.

crats as they'd like everyone to be-

The unhappiness between backers of President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy will linger for a while, although the Kennedy supporters are hardly likely to bolt the party - they have nowhere else to

Rather, it is the conservatives who seem most discontented - and who are wondering just where they're going to fit in during the years

As one observer noted, the Democrats had caucuses for women, gays, farmers, blacks, Mexican-Americans and just about everyone, except white

That sort of grumbling has been going on for some time - but there seems to have been more of it lately. As far as many of the other factions are concerned, those conservatives can head over to the GOP - and take their money and their constituencies

Presumably, that would suit the Republicans just fine, but it's hard to see how it would benefit the Demo-

For many years, of course, the conservative faction of the Democratic Party dominated party affairs - but that situation changed with the 1960s and control began to slip during the

It now seems that the various factions which have gained representation, have been denied it for so long, are determined to hold on to their newly won power, and to expand it.

Jones, Slagle or whoever takes control of the party will be faced with reconciling those desires with the need to retain the conservatives in the party - and it's going to be a Hercule-

Note of thanks To The Editor: As most Midlanders are aware of the Midland Independent School District and UTPB are conducting a

summer lab school for students and The theme for activities this week for a team of eight teachers was "Cowboys and Indians,

On Thursday morning teachers and students were entertained by real live cowboys and a cowgirl (the Estes family), Button, Pat and Beau, also, Joe Nobles. Also entertaining were "King" the horse and "Snip" the

It is so nice to know that we have wonderful citizens in Midland such as these four people who can be called upon at a moment's notice and willingly respond because they are concerned about our children.

Three cheers to Button, Pat and Beau Estes, Joe Nobles.

Thanks, Midland

I would like to express my appre-

ciation to all of you for your coopera-

tion during our recent water crisis.

Your conservation helped keep a seri-

ous situation from becoming an emer-

gency. Once again I am convinced

that Midland is the best possible place

to live - that working together we

can handle anything. Thanks, every-

On his way to his assignment, he

lingered in Miami, deferring his un-

pleasant mission as long as possible

While in Miami, he happened to read

a column which I had written about

how the practice of the presence of

God gives power to meet even the

Although not a formally religious

man, he was comforted by the idea

that God would go with him to his new

post. Indeed, he was fascinated by the

concept of practicing God's presence.

So, arming himself with this spiritual

idea which was quite new to him, he

went confidently to his station. The

result was a complete change in atti-

tude, and he now is actually enjoying

his work, as the following quotation

find so much opportunity for service

here?" he wrote. "It is because God is

here and I am in His presence. When I

made my first call on the ruler of this

country I prayed while I was waiting

to be received. I could feel the Pres-

ence beside me and my joy is great

because I know that God is with me at

a chair by my desk and at time seems

to put His hand on my shoulder and I

can feel His power flowing through

me. This is usually when I have a

difficult problem to solve or an im-

portant decision to make, and of

"It is such a wonderful thing to be in

partnership with God. I don't worry

anymore, and I am not unhappy be-

cause I know that God is with me, and

the difficulties which troubled me

This American diplomat "took the

whole armor of God." By an internal

spiritual "explosion," namely a

change of thought and attitude, he

learned creatively to adapt difficulty

in making a greater person of him-

self. I am sure he became a more

adequate represenative of our coun-

There is an old proverb that is full of

wisdom: "The hammer shatters

glass or forges steel." Whether we

break or become strong under the

blows of life depends upon what is in

our nature. If we have saturated the

mind with faith and spiritual under-

standing, life's difficulties only serve

to make greater souls of us. They are

"explosions" that propel us forward.

have actually proved to be assets."

course I ask God's help.

'I go to work and He usually sits in

"Do you know why I am happy and

most difficult situations.

from his letter indicates.

all times.

Director of Utilities

To The People of Midland:

Barbara Harris

Paying the way

more crimes.

Pinkerman's column

I want to commend Bill Modisett on his article in last Sunday's issue about the "Mad Midlanders" over the windfall oil tax that royalty owners have been taken for and are having to pay. Now I don't want to "smack the hell" out of anybody, but I am righteously aroused over the matter and I am certainly for the "mad gang."

I've been a taxpayer in Midland County and Midland for 45 years and a Baptist preacher for nearly 50. When we began to receive royalty checks it sure gave my evangelistic crusades a lift. It afforded me the opportunity to take the gospel to many countries of the world. However, this windfall tax business has sure put a crimp in the program. You know the gospel keeps a lot of folks from going to hell and changes their whole

way of life. I was talking to a man in Brownwood the other day and he said, "It's a shame, the good Lord gives it to us and the government takes it away from us. It just ain't right." I think I'll write President Carter and ask him if he would like to pay my expenses for a gospel crusade in Brazil. It would take more than "peanuts," too.

B.A. Rogers Midland

A Snake Oil Show

To The Editor:

Doc Carter's Camp David Snake Oil Show opened over a year ago with media music like a steam calliope. It featured an old Indian (Sadat) with his peace pipe to convince the stone faced tribe at the edge of the crowd what wonders the elixer could do and the supposedly reformed outlaw Bad Boy Begin ready to testify that it was restoring hair on his bald head and relieving the chronic stomach ache which has made him such a despera-

However, a year of quick-draw and trick shooting demonstrations by Begin has only convinced the Indians that it is bad to be near Bad Boy and vinced that Chief Sadat is less healthy

monotonous BOOM! on the bass drum at proper intervals to prevent the crowd falling asleep while Good Old Doc is still trying to get a grip on the arm of that college-educated Indian Hussein as to persuade him to take a swig or two. The media band is betting Hussein can't be funneled both because of his education and fear of what the tribal council might do to him so the tribe won't be skinned out of land nor wampum if Hussein isn't

convinced there will be no hangover. Begin's henchmen continue to haul loot out of the U.S. Trust by the back door while European businessmen watch nervously from shop doors knowing that Begin could go on another killing spree which might leave dead bodies scattered all over Trail Street. Marshal Waldheim nor his predecessors have been able to get enough upstanding citizens to join his U.N. posse and put the cuffs on the Begin Bunch or run Doc Carter's Camp David Snake Oil Show out of

Gordon S. Clark

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cretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter. Writers should be as concise

considered for publication.

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 Wednesday or Sunday.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

No accounting...

To The Editor:

It is too bad that federal regulatory agencies have placed themselves above the law in this country. Under the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, the Secretary of Labor and the head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) are required to submit to the United States Congress a report which outlines the overlap between OSHA safety regulations and those under the enforcement jurisdiction of other federal agencies.

This report from OSHA, which is required by law, was due to be delivered to the Congress on April 28, 1974 over six years ago.

If OSHA expects the business community, especially small businessmen, to comply with its regulations and submit reports to OSHA, then

OSHA should obey the law also. The Washington Legal Foundation, on behalf of 10 U.S. congressmen, has-

filed a lawsuit in the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., charging Secretary Ray Marshall and Eula Bingham of the Department of Labor with yiolating this key reporting requirement. The lawsuit, which seeks penalties

against OSHA for failure to file the report, was filed by the Washington Legal foundation on behalf of Congressmen Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma, M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia, E. Thomas Coleman of Missouri, Samuel L. Devine of Ohio, John Erlenborn of Illinois, Tennyson Guyer of Ohio, Ken Kramer of Colorado, Tom Loeffler of Texas, Clarence E. Miller of Ohio and John H. Rousselot of

Isn't it about time that somebody put accountability back in govern-

> Daniel J. Popeo General Counsel Washington Legal Foundation

Simpler solution

To The Editor:

In last Sunday's Reporter-Telegram there was a Letter to the Editor from R. Neumann stating, among other things, that "there are so many dangers and problems" in our country that it is hard to keep up with

His letter went on to suggest that television (not to forget radio, please) needs to be cleaned up and this can be done with a "boycott (on) sponsors of shows who use the money we spend...." The letter was long and the intent, I think, very good.

However, if R. Neumann would (1) read the operations manual that came with his television (or radio) set, (2) use his own individual and personal judgement and suggest his friends do the same, (3) find the described on/off switch and then utilize it or change stations, thereby solving their problem.

I think this is simpler and more effective as there is no "sponsor recall" when you don't see or hear the advertisement in the first place. This would have a greater effect than mass petitioning as suggested in R.

Neumann's letter. Essentially, there are some things on radio and television that I enjoy and it takes all of those advertising dollars to present "something for ev-eryone." Please don't try to censor

my viewing/listening habits which just might be more selective than yours.

Max Howard Midland

More facts, figures

To The Editor:

One of your readers sent me Gordon Clark's "Facts and Figures," Midland Reporter-Telegram, June 15, for my information and comment. I did not see the J.M. Horton letter to which

Clark referred To add to Clark's "Facts" on U.S. Arab trade: "Saudi Arabia furnished the U.S. less than 20 percent..." (all Arabs the 31 percent Clark stated) "of our oil imports (1977) and at less cost than Venezuela, Nigeria or non-Arab Iran..." (I could have added Mexico and Canada, both non-OPEC.)

"In 1977 the Saudis received less than two-thirds as many dollars (from the U.S.) as they spent for cash purchases and service contracts with the U.S. and U.S. companies.

"In 1978, the total American sales and services to Saudi Arabia will be an estimated \$15 billion. American firms, excluding Aramco, have more than \$28 billion in development contracts with the Saudi government."

Though the U.S. has lost several billions in Saudi business because of restrictive legislation the Zionist lobby in Washington managed to get passed by a bought Congress, the U.S. still gets a lion's share of Saudi contracts and investments. Though the other Persian Gulf Arabs are more European inclined, we still get considerable business from them in propor-

Another time I would like to explain why OPEC prices keep increasing, but for now I would like to point out that were we able to buy all of our imported oil from Saudi Arabia (figured at 6 million bpd for ease), the cost would be a yearly \$61.32 billion. If would be \$76.65 billion. If from all Arab oil producers at the average \$65.7 billion. If all came from non-Arab OPEC and non-OPEC, the cost

To The Editor:

I would like to make a comment concerning the articles in the Reporter-Telegram during the week of June 16-20, dealing with the monthly deficit

Why should this facility continue to lose between \$80,000 to \$100,000 per month and now intend to pay two administrators the outrageous sum of "between \$17,000 and \$18,000 per month" to replace Mr. Ulrich?

Does anyone not connected with the medical field realize that this amount per month would pay the monthly salaries of either 17 registered nurses or 21 licensed vocational nurses? Nurses that are badly needed in this

this function) would express such a statement without proper statistical

data to back up his claim. Instead of indiscriminately choosing one department of the hospital to blame for any of this loss, I think that the taxpayers and the board should demand an impartial audit from top to bottom and see just where all of this loss is occurring. An audit is usually a standard occurrence in any hospital which experiences a change

lencing mankind." Mill's is a powerful statement which represents the ultimate in freedom in an organized, structured so-

POSITIVE THINKING

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Years ago, I had a friend, Channing

Pollock, a famous playwright. He was

a wonderful human being. I remem-

ber a curious but wise statement that

he once made. "Men and motor cars

go forward by a series of explo-

It's true, isn't it, that a motor car,

however beautiful, cannot fulfill its

true function, which is to transport

people, until it has a series of internal

explosions. Just so, a human being

may use his difficulties to forge ahead

in life. They urge him forward with

controlled power when rightly used.

No one can ever make much of

himself until he creatively adjusts to

the difficulties, hardships and suffer-

ing of living. These test what a person

difficulty to tear you to pieces, or they

can become your motive force. The

secret of successful living is the con-

trol and use of the power which diffi-

Free expression of opinion is the

John Stuart Mill, in 42 words, wrote

a memorial thought which is the

embodiment of free expression and

which, to some, is radically danger-

"If all mankind minus one were of

one opinion, and only one person were

of the contrary opinion, mankind

would be no more justified in silenc-

ing that one person than he, if he had

the power, would be justified in si-

It's a matter of opinion

culties release in our personalities.

You can permit the "explosions" of

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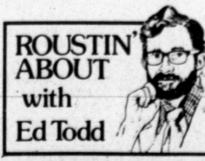
mark of liberty.

Yet the printed - or broadcast word - is a powerful force. And, you ask, how can anything good - anything worthwhile - emerge from a society in which one man's opinion may be aired as freely as another? The great intellectual Thomas Jef-

ferson had an answer for that. "Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat

The mistake by many in power positions is to ignore — to suppress — the opinions of those they think "dangerous" — those whom they think are radically different in their views.

It, of course, is a fallacy to one tyrant to think he knows best, can overn best, can rule best, can control est, and, therefore, can decide who



Go forward in controlled power

How do we achieve the ability to use

difficulties in this way? One tech-

nique is described in the thirteenth

verse of Ephesians: "Wherefore take

unto you the whole armor of God, that

ye may be able to withstand in the evil

day, and having done all, to stand."

This passage teaches a great truth

relative to achieving power over diffi-

culties, namely, to utilize "the whole

armor of God": in other words, full

I suppose that most of us have, at

times, employed part of our potential

spiritual forces, and even a little faith

gives us some power and defense

against trouble. But when we go all

out for God and really pray and who-

leheartedly believe and serve human-

ity fully, we gain super-strength over

difficulty. By such complete applica-

tion of faith, we actually have power

I received a letter from one of our

country's ambassadors abroad. This

man was disappointed in the post to

which he was assigned, it being locat-

ed in a very hot and somewhat primi-

spiritual force.

should live and who should think. should be like.

another mortal.

species formed from the same mold? Does one have the audacity to think that he is God - that he knows

being who consciously and subconsciously seeks answers to his fate — to his origin, his purpose. What, indeed,

Is man the center of the universe? Man doesn't know...for sure. What is important is for him to question, to probe, to think, to wonder, to seek.

Otherwise, "1984" is at hand.

No one man - or woman - should deem himself - or herself - as the power to decide what civilization

Man, last of all, is not a robot to be controlled by the electronic blips on Are not all creatures of the human

Of course not. Man is a finite creature - a thinking, Inquisitive, curious, puzzled

> Brethren, if any of you do err from he truth, and one convert him: Let him know, that he which coverteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide in a multitude of sins. Jas. 5:20.

BIBLE VERSE

the world community is nearly conthan intoxicated

Media music has tapered off to a

Don't laugh at Camp David Snake Oil! Just remember, Doc Carter has fleeced over two hundred million suckers who believe he could cure what ails them and his advance men have scheduled a replay of the same

tion to the oil we buy from them.

it all came from Mexico, the cost price among them, the cost would be

would be \$74.46 billion. Now, who are our friends?

Gip D. Oldham, Jr.

Do you realize?

at Midland Memorial Hospital.

community. In this article, Mr. Abernathy, the administrator of finance, was quoted as attributing around \$28,000 of this loss to the surgical department. As an ex-employee of that surgical department and the current supervisor of another surgical department, I was highly incensed that anyone (espcecially someone who was hired less than two years ago to help control the loss program and now needs to hire an extra person to help him to perform

in administration.

I would also like to question the board as to just what standard purchasing procedures are followed. Are bids entertained on new contracts for supplies or is the purchasing agent given a free hand to choose suppliers regardless of cost? Is there any one person who is responsible for pricing new products or submitting a price increase for approval when the cost of

increase for approval when the cost of supplies goes up? Why is there a long delay in filing insurance claims?

Quite possibly if the administrative budget went to pay one or two highly qualified administrators who know the job thoroughly instead of giving large salaries and fancy titles to a large group of different people, then quite possibly this huge loss per month would stop.

German foundation's published test results help buyers

BONN, West Germany (AP) — In West Germany, when the results of tough tests on new products are published each month, manufacturers and retailers brace for consumer reaction.

After one poor rating, the maker of a German sparkling wine was flooded with 250,000 bottles sent back by

Such is the power of the highly regarded Foundation for Product Testing, which runs the tests.

"Products that test 'good' or 'very good' are practically assured of heavy sales. Those that get a 'defective' rating quickly disappear from the market," said the Foundation's Juergen Teves

The tests, some say, have made West German consumers perhaps the world's most knowledgeable people on household gadgets and services such as insurance and banking.

Rising consumer awareness in West

Germany has paralleled the country's soaring prosperity, and consumer groups have flourished in the last decade as the variety of products mushroomed.

Now, with German products trusted around the world for their high technical quality and reliability, the consumer organizations are battling misleading advertising to make sure the "Made in Germany" label will con-

tinue to guarantee top quality goods. High standards in West German industry have largely eliminated unsound or unsafe products from the market, but "the biggest loophole is misleading advertising," said Thomas Schlier of the national Consumers' Cooperative headquartered in Bonn.

"Unlike in the United States, a consumer here can't demand his money back if the product fails to meet exaggerated advertising claims. That's only possible if it's defective," Schlier

A West German retailer or manufacturer cannot be fined for making false claims about his product, Schlier said. A retailer may offer television sets at vast savings as a come-on, but have only three in stock, or advertise "full-sized" stoves that have only two burners and lack an

Consumer groups are fighting back with class action suits, but even where abuses are proven, court fines are usually so nominal that the risk is worth it for manufacturers.

Schlier's organization, which operates 150 consumer counseling centers around the country with government subsidies, is lobbying for a change.

"We believe every consumer should have a money-back guarantee and the right to sue for compensation if the product is sold by misleading advertising," he said.

On paper, West Germany has

among the world's toughest safety standards for consumer goods, especially electronic and household appliances, which must meet tough industry standards before going on the market.

But in direct comparison with foreign competition, the products sometimes rate lower in practicality, design or level of advancement, said Teves of the testing foundation.

"Our tests emphasize appliances, hi fi and optical goods. We test some food and household products and compare prices and services of banks, insurance and other services.

"You can't say German goods in general are better or worse than those of other Western countries," said Teves. "It depends on the article....But Germans dominate the household appliances, partly because there aren't as many foreign products offered on the domestic market."

The 15-year-old foundation runs

comparison tests on five or six products each month, and the results are printed initially in Test magazine, which has a circulation of 780,000 and a readership 10 times as high, said magazine spokesman Friedrich

Draeger. The results are then reprinted by newspapers and magazines, reaching a potential of 40 million to 45 million West Germans. Many buyers of basic appliances check the results before making a purchase.

Industry initially had little more than an indulgent smile for the foundation when, in 1966, it published its first test results on the performance of electric hand mixers and juice presses.

But when the tests' effects on the public were gauged, industry sat up for another look. In 1969, a ski binding maker sued for damages of 1 million marks (then about \$258,000) after getting a poor rating, but the West Ger-

man supreme court dismissed the case, upholding the foundation's right to publish test results.

"Surveys show they have come to be an important power factor as far as retailers are concerned. Ninetyfive percent of radio, TV, phonograph and photographic retailers reckon their customers are conversant with test results," reports the Deutsches Allgemeines Sonntagsblatt newspa-

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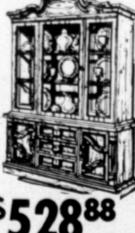
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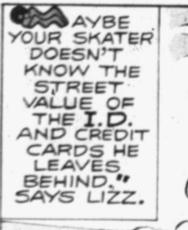
BUT THE SKATER TAKES ONLY CASH, THEN PUTS THE PURSE IN A MAIL-BOX, IN THE APPARENT HOPE IT GETS BACK TO ITS



GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

A THOUGHTFUL THIEF - AND OF COURSE THE POSTAL AUTHORITIES DO TURN THE PURSE OVER TO US, AND WE TO THE OWNER.











PEANUTS

featuring Good of Charlie Brown"

by 5 CHUZ



ALL RIGHT, TROOPS, LET'S HAVE AN EQUIPMENT CHECK .. BILL WHAT DID YOU BRING ?







RAINGEAR? GOOD GRIEF, IT ISN'T GOING TO RAIN! HOW ABOUT YOU, CONRAD? A FIRST-AID KIT ?! WHAT A PESSIMIST!! OLIVIER WHAT USELESS ITEM DID YOU BRING ?



A FLASHLIGHT ?!! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE AFRAID OF THE DARK?

















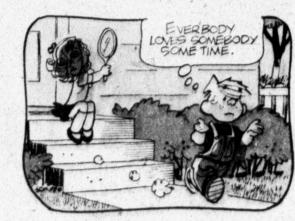












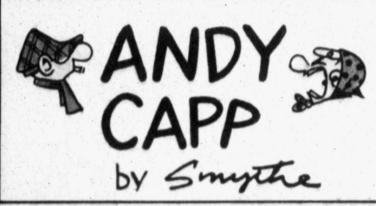




















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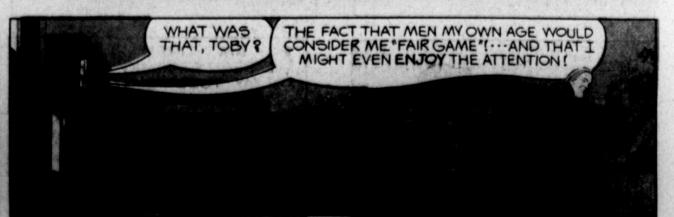


















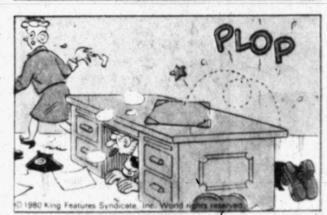


















DEAR FOLKS:

This is a little bit of advice I hope you will follow. I have written many things about photo albums, including how to make it easier to keep one. Now I want to pass along a little tip for those of you who may not get around to putting those precious a bow. pictures in an album right away

instantly, not a few days later - get out a pen and, on the back of each print; write the date, where the picture was taken and, even more important, the names of the people in it.

Some of the older snapshots used to have the date printed on them but many of the new, borderless prints don't. Believe you men five or 10 saved mountings of corsages

As soon as you get snapshots to be sorry that you don't know developed - now I mean if Jimmy was 5 or 6 in that picture or exactly where it was taken. So do it. It only takes a few

> minutes now and will save many questions later. Have a good day, and pass

Love, Heloise CORSAGE CUE

DEAR HELOISE

Throughout the years I have years from now you are going for sentimental reasons and

Beverly Haffield SQUARE MEASURE

DEAR HELOISE Cover part of your fabric cutting board with one inch square gingham

because they were so pretty.

present for a baby shower and

discovered that I did not have

Recently I was wrapping a

After prowling through

everything. I came across the

perfect topping - a corsage

flowers were originally. I

think this would be ideal on

birthday and wedding gifts.

A real inflation fighter, huh?

I put diaper pins where the

It's great for measuring. ning up, or as a guide line for cutting on the bias.

Just be sure you have it secured straight on the board. Columbus. Ohio

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

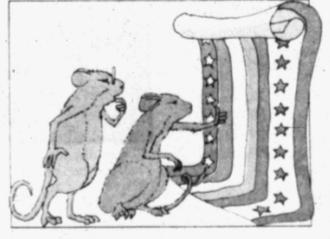
Just for Kids

MAKEOVER FOR DOLL ING OUTFITS

DEAR HELOISE We have an idea for doll clothing. Girls are always

wanting to get new clothes for their dolls. We have a solution for them. Instead of getting new ones, take the old clothes and trim them or add something onto them to make them look like new

Lori Clark and Shanon Southwick



A HOLIDAY SALUTE FOR PETS

DEAR HELOISE

If anyone who reads this column has a hamster. mouse, guinea pig, or any other small caged animal. they will find this thought helpful

All you have to do is get wrapping paper for the season (Christmas, Valentine, Fourth of July), cut it to the right size of the back of the cage (or aquarium) and tape the paper on the outside so that the design is facing the inside of the cage.

It will brighten things up for you and your pet Lisa Bennett: Age 12 1980 King Features Syridicate, this

NET A MEMO BOARD DEAR HELOISE

A double thickness of nylon net, the color of a girl's strong and almost invisible material bulletin board.

facking from the ceiling to the always handy to use: floor and you'll have a place to pin all kinds of keepsakes that won't show pin marks or fear.

Best of all, if can be installed by the "lady of the" house" rather than having to ask. Dad to make a frame and find a secure spot for a real-

SMOKERS FOILED DEAR HELDISE:

Never did I think I would have a handy hint but out of shakers. the blue here, after 78 years, is minė

the smell of used ashtrays. So formatoes, etc. after all these years I got smart and now place a near piece of aluminum foil in the bottom of each ashtray

No more mess, just close if up and dispose properly clean ashtray and a good way to use up those small pieces of

Wish you hadn't waited so long to write, but thanks and drop in again soon. Heloise

BAG'EM DEAR HELOISE:

To keep small items from getting lost in the washer and

dryer. I made a nylon net bag with a drawstring to put them

It works fine for stockings or bedroom wall, makes a lovely, baby socks - any fine

I keep the bag in the bofform Cover an area by thumb of the clothes hamper so it's

> Mrs. F. Kauffman HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELDISE Here is an idea that readers

might look upon not only for recycling but for economy and the joy of "doing it yourself:" Cut the top off of a 2 lifer Allison plastic soft drink bottle about 3' sinches from the holding lip and use if as a funnel to transfer or pour spices into

With the lid still on it, it can be used as a cover for small I'm not a smoker and detest dishes of leftquer femons or



used foil. Pauline H. Douville bottles in half and, by removing the cap for ventilation, use them to profect seedlings in the garden from birds and insects

> Andrew Hanks American ingenuity at work again! Thanks.

by Tom Batiuk

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

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June 20 , 1980

at the Zoo

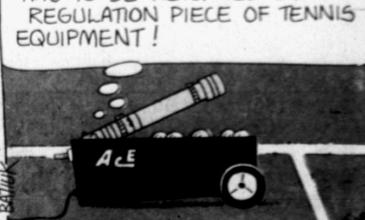








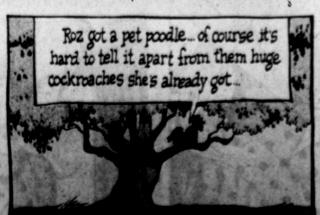




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THE RED UNDERGROUND AGENTS HOLDING SUMMER AND DAME EDITH PRISONER, SWITCH VEHICLES AND RACE TOWARD A COMMERCIAL HELI-PORT OUTSIDE LONDON, STEVE AND A BRITISH AGENT TRY TO PINIPOINT THEM



VAN INVOLVED IN SLIGHT HIGHWAY ACCIDENT ON DOVER ROAD NEAR CANTERBURY.

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DESCRIPTION OF VAN FOLLOWS -WALK ON











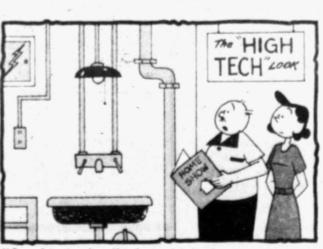




"What? You say your arm ISN'T sore, Brother Parker? I thought it was because you had such a pained look when you reached for your wallet."



"I hear the pitter-patter of tiny feet. Has your mother stuffed her clodhoppers into size 5 shoes again?"



"So this is the 'high tech' look. I wonder if Ralph and Alice Kramden knew they were 30 years ahead of their time!"



"I invited her. I thought our junk would look practically brand new by comparison."



"OK, OK! I admit the spaghetti and meatballs MAY be a little over-done."



LIKE I SAID, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TIME I'LL BE HOME! I HAVE TO ENTERTAIN SOME











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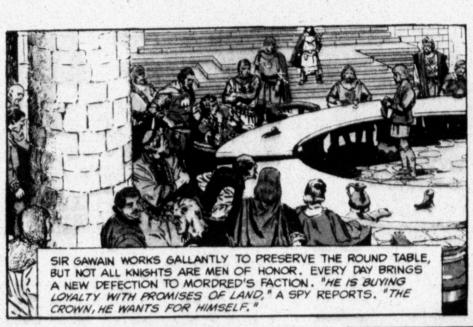
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GALAN WELCOMES SOME UNEXPECTED HELP. "GOOD DOG! WE'LL BE GONE BEFORE THAT WITCH COMES BACK."





THERE IS NO TIME TO THINK. YOU HAVE LEARNED A GREAT SECRET, " PURRS THE CRUEL VOICE. "NOW YOU WILL PAY FOR IT."

NEXT WEEK: Lessons Learned



















