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Many Midlanders have been reacting with shock and anger this summer after receiving their summer utility bills. The great Heat Wave of the

Summer of 1980 has suddenly hit them where it hurts most - in the pocketbook. (Photo illustration by Brian Hendershot)

Utility bills skyrocket

Keeping cool now a major expense

By SUSAN BAKER

As a merciless heat wave blazes on and takes its toll in lives and agricultural losses in many areas of Texas, most Midlanders agree that it's been pretty darn hot. But they also realize this area has been lucky.

At least, until they open their utility bills. Then, they begin to sing another tune. And while Midlanders are learning that the price of keeping cool is becoming a major living expense, officials with all three utilites — gas, electricity and water — are reporting record consumption rates for the year. And all admit that the excess has resulted from necessity

rather than extravagant use.

Electric bills have been the biggest "shockers" to many

Midland consumers, some of whom have noticed as much as a 60 percent increase in their bills for June service. A sizable majority of Midland air conditioning systems are

"WHILE RESIDENTIAL sales for the average household in June 1979 totaled only 788 kilowatt hours, this June's total was 1073 kilowatt hours. That represents a 35

percent increase in consumption," said Shug Bowlin of

Texas Electric Service Co. An appliance that uses 1000 watts of power in one hour registers on the meter as one kilowatt hour, he said. To show consumption rates for the whole system, he used ngures expressed in megawatts, or million watt units.

"To illustrate how much more we've been using this summer, the last record we set for the highest number of megawatts ever used during the peak hour of a single day was 3,802 in 1978. On June 18 of this year, we used 3,914 megawatts during the peak hour. That's a lot of watts," Bowlin said.

The record continued to be broken on June 23, 24, 25, and 26. These dates coincide with the hottest day Midland has had yet this summer, when the mercury rose to the 106 degree mark on June 27 and set a new record Megawatt records were still broken on July 1 and July 2,

were 4251. "IT'S NOT A matter of conservation," said Bowlin.

"People have been running their air conditioners excessively out of sheer necessity And nobody appreciates this excess more than TESCO

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Red Square blaze could have been self-immolation

suddenly Saturday on the pavement of Red Square and a witness was quoted as saying a person appeared to be in the midst of the flames.

It could not be determined whether the incident was a self-immolation. The witness, Irish Olympic team coach Padraig Griffin, said the apparent body was taken away quickly

MOSCOW (AP) - A fire flared by police, team spokesman John McGouran told reporters.

> Griffin was standing in the square at about 1 p.m. when two columns of flame shot up 10 feet away, and he spotted what appeared to be a human body in a straw hat in the fire, McGouran said. He tried to raise his camera but was knocked to the ground - apparently by Soviet secu-

Motorcycle, pickup collide, killing two Odessa persons

Two Odessans died Saturday of injuries received late Friday night in a motorcycle-pickup accident eight miles west of Midland on U.S. High-

The accident occurred at 10:31 p.m.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Anthony R. Beam of Odessa was westbound on U.S. 80 on the motorcycle. Martha Sue Sailer of

Odessa was a passenger on the motorcycle. Phillip S. York of Midland was driving a pickup eastbound on the north service road of U.S. 80, turning on to the highway at the cross-over. The two vehicles collided at the intersection and Beam and Ms. Sailer were thrown from the motorcycle.

Beam died at Odessa Medical Center at 1:10 a.m. Saturday. Ms. Sailer died at 2:40 p.m. Saturday, also at Odessa Medical Center.

to his feet two minutes later, the body had already been taken away, McGouran said.

Scores of police who converged on the spot, between Lenin's Tomb and the Spassky Gate to the Kremlin, seized and exposed the film of nearby tourists, and the area was quickly cordoned off, McGouran said.

A Danish newsman who reached the square after the apparent body was removed said police put out the blaze with fire extinguishers. He said it apparently was caused by some kind of kerosene or other oily substance spilled onto the paving

Photographs of the incident received by The Associated Press showed a white-haired man being hustled by police into a patrol car near the fire. But the person was seized by officers some distance from the blaze, and the reason he was taken away could not be determined.

The photographs showed thick black smoke billowing from flames in the center of the square, but left unclear what was burning.

White House makes public more cables

House made public Saturday another State Department cable from the U.S. embassy in Libya on a visit by Billy Carter to the North African nation.

The two-sentence, unclassified message merely reports that the president's brother arrived in Libya for a Sept. 1, 1979 parade. He also had

visited Libya a year earlier.

Also released were copies of two confidential letters from William L. Eagleton Jr., the charge d'affaires in Tripoli, to the State Department reporting on Billy Carter's "low pro-filed" behavior.

One of those letters said Billy remained in Tripoli for about two weeks as the result of "a suggestion that Qadhafi will receive him." That was a reference to Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader. There has been no subsequent indication, however, that the two ever met.

Eagleton wrote at the time that the president's brother "is quite apoliti-cal and would not be useful as a conduit to Qadhafi on specific substance."

The 1979 visit was the younger Carter's second trip to Libya. Seven cables about his first trip, in 1978, were made public on Thursday. On Friday night, the White House

disclosed that the president had sent one of the cables about the 1978 trip to his brother.

and past the early deadlines for many

The timing of that disclosure guaranteed minimum immediate exposure, since it came shortly before 9 p.m., well after network news shows

Saturday morning newspapers.
On the cable mailed to Billy, the president had penned the note: "You did a good job under the 'dry' circumstances. Jimmy."

One of the létters made public on Saturday stated that the president's brother, known for his beer-drinking before undergoing treatment for alco-holism, was "strictly on the wagon and in good physical form" while in Libya, which bans alcohol.

The cable made public on Saturday, from Eagleton to then-Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on Aug. 31, 1979,

"Billy Carter and party flew direct from Rome to Benghazi where they have reportedly visited university etc. Do not know whether they will be coming to Tripoli after Sept. 1 parade in Benghazi.'

In one letter, written Aug. 29, the charge d'affaires told W. Alan Roy, the State Department desk officer for Libya, that the Libyans wanted to delay Billy Carter's arrival because hotel space was short. Eagleton said he hoped this effort to delay the visit did not signal that the Libyan leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy, "has some-thing particularly bitter for the U.S. that he did not want to deliver before the president's brother."

A subsequent letter on Sept. 12 said that Billy Carter "has been so low profiled that I have not felt it necessary to report anything by tele-

Billy promises financial data

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) - Billy Carter on Saturday promised to provide reporters with a description of debts secured by his property in Marion and Sumter counties, includ-ing a \$220,000 loan from the Libyan

After being questioned at length Saturday about his pledging of collat-eral for various loans, the president's brother told reporters he would have his accountant brief them on his personal finances sometime this week.

Carter did say that no formal agreement was signed with the Libyans for the \$220,000 loan, which he received in two installments in December and April.

"It was a formal agreement but it was not formalized," said Carter. He said he pledged his home and surrounding property near Buena Vista in Marion County for the loan, which is being investigated by a Senate subcommittee.

At issue is whether the \$220,000 represents a "business loan," as Billy Carter has characterized it, or a payment for services. Carter has denied interceding with the administration on behalf of the Libyans and only registered as a foreign agent for the North African government under protest after the Justice Department confirmed he had received the

As for his disagreement with the Justice Department over the nature of the transaction, Billy Carter said, "The Justice Department and I disagree on a lot of things. I guess it will all come out in court."

The Marion County property also has been placed in security with the Internal Revenue Service for tax payments the IRS says it is owed by the

president's brother. Meanwhile, The New York Times, in its Sunday editions, quoted an associate of Billy Carter's as saying the prospect of a lucrative oil contract for Carter was proposed by Libyan politi-cal leaders in an apparent effort to enlist the president's brother's help in promoting Libyan interests in the United States

Jack E. McGregor, a longtime friend and business adviser, said the oil dealings were viewed in Libya as a political rather than a commercial matter, the Times said. Carter and Libyan officials have

maintained that discussions about an oil transaction involving Carter and the Charter Oil Co. of Jacksonville. Fla., were purely a business matter, the newspaper said. An oil deal between the Libyans and Charter was never consummated. In an interview outside a motel

here, Carter said he has not talked with the president or anyone else at the White House since July 1 and has "no plans to talk with anyone" there in the foreseeable future.

The president's brother also said he has not been contacted by the Senate subcommittee, which opens hearings Monday on his dealings with the Libyan government.

Carter has been conducting daily; impromptu discussions with reporters gathered in this small southwestern Georgia community since Thursday, when he emerged from seclusion after returning home from a trip to New York.

He has spent his afternoons playing golf at an isolated nine hole course. Friday evening, he invited reporters to his home for a poolside supper.

The most detailed interview Carter

has granted came Friday morning in nearby Plains, following an appearance by his wife, Sybil, on NBC-TV's "Today" program.

Sagebrush rebel'

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR. Editor-in-Chief. The Hearst Newspa

SAN SIMEON -A Senate committee has been meet-ing behind closed doors this past week to see if it can reach a successful compromise on the ad-ministration's bill that would restrict the use of 128 million acres of prime forest land in Alaska — an area one

HEARST and a half timesthe size of California.

It is of major concern to the resi-ents of the lower 48 states, for the ederal government is eying choice ocations in many other states for elzure, to convert into national parks

or untouchable wilderness areas.

Prominent among those states se-lected for this special treatment are California, Idaho, Colorado, Texas and Washington. The 95,000 miles of coastal land in he U.S. is also being regarded covetously by the federal environmentalists, led by President Carter. The chief executive has said he considers his Alaska land-freeze

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one of the greatest accomplishments

of his administration thus far. The bill may be reported out during the week for full vote by the Senate. If it is not sent out for a vote, this last piece of important legislation to be taken up in the dwindling days of the current session of congress will be shelved until a new congress is

formed in January. Behind the closed congressional

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Cost squeeze also takes toll on city budget

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series examining the proposed city budget for 1980-81.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

No matter how you look at it, the screw just keeps turning tighter. Cost of food, housing, gas and utilities climb skyward with inflation behind to give those costs an extra push. Now the taxpayers are getting another turn of the screw as the city-prepares to raise its tax rate.

But the city of Midland is in the same pinch as the taxpayers. The saying that "no one gets a free lunch" applies to running a city. When utilities and gasoline go up, the city isn't exempted: It has to pay more,

The city of Midland's 1980-81 budget, released recently for public review, is taking a 22 percent jump, which is higher than the budget increases combined for the two previous years:

AS A RESULT, the tax rate - which has dropped over the past 10 years - is going up to bring in the needed income for funding the bud-

The budget for 1978-79 had an 11 percent hike while the budget for 1979-80 only called for a 10 percent increase.

Budgets usually don't lend themselves as stimulating topics for table conversation. Explaining how the city is going to spend a record \$27.7 million next year can be an unwieldy task. But when separated into three mini-budgets, it becomes almost understandable.

The city budget is divided into three areas: general fund, water fund and airport fund. The latter two charge fees and are self-sustaining. Monies for the general fund come in large part from ad valorem taxes, state sales tax rebates and various fees.

BY THE TIME mini-budgets for each of the three categories are figured and then added together, the city is expecting to take in \$28,698,399 to pay for budgeted costs of \$27,749,299.

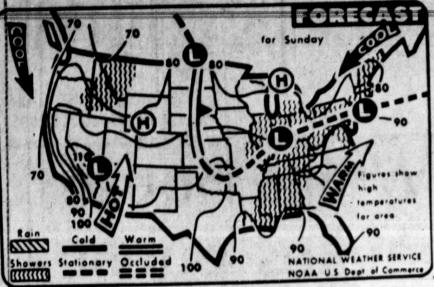
Revenues from the airport and water funds should top expenses by almost \$1 million. But that surplus stays in those budgets, not to be used for items unrelated to those areas. Estimates for the airport budget show \$2,629,920 in revenues and \$2,-

170,219 in expenses, giving a \$459,000 surplus. This aviation fund "covers everything at Midland Regional Airport and Midland Air Park," said Assistant City Manager Fred Poe. Revenues for the fund come from leases with fixed-base operators,

landing fees, leases with major airlines and rental car agencies, a percentage from the restaurant and parking lot fees.
"We put no tax dollars into this fund," said Poe. "When you buy an airline ticket, you support the airport. Landing fees help pay for keeping

Although Midland Regional Airport remodeling hasn't been completed

(See COST SQUEEZE, Page 4A)



Much of the eastern part of the nation from the Gulf Coast to Maine and into the Great Lakes area is expected to receive showers Sunday. Showers are also forecast in portions of Idaho, Montana and Oregon Sunday. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

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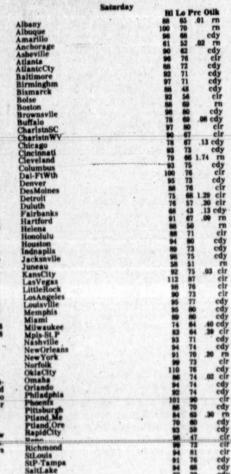
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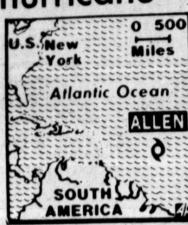
The weather elsewhere



Texas temperatures



Allen may hurricane



MIAMI (AP) - Tropical Storm Allen, the first named storm of the 1980 Atlantic hurricane season, gathered energy Saturday and appeared to be building toward full hurricane strength, forecasters said.

At 6 p.m. EDT, Allen was in the central Atlantic, centered at latitute 12.5 north and longitude 50.0 west, or about 600 miles east of Barbados in the Windward Islands, on the eastern fringe of the Caribbean Sea.

Forecaster John Hope at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said the storm had maximum sustained winds of 70 mph and was moving toward the west at about 20 mph. He said it was expected to turn toward the west-northwest late Saturday or early Sunday.

Conditions appear favorable for the storm to increase to full hurricane strength within the next 24 hours,' Hope said.

Allen started out as a weak tropical depression in the eastern Atlantic. The storm system's sustained winds topped 39 mph — the tropical-storm threshhold — late Friday and it received a name.

Suit moved to Midland

A \$1.7 million wrongful death suit filed two years ago in 112th State District Court in Ozona by the father of a 19-year-old roustabout fatally injured on the job has been transferred to Midland's 142nd State District

The petition, filed by Joe S. Moran, alleges that his son, Joe Thomas Moran, 19, was fatally injured on March 25, 1978, when a pipe broke and fell on the man and inflicted "crushing injuries" to the abdomen, chest, back, head, legs and arms.

Co-defendants in the suit are Delta Drilling Co. of Tyler and Resources Investment Corp. of Dallas.

The father is seeking \$1 million in ligence on part of the defendants; \$500,000 damages due to suffering, and \$200,000 in actual damages.

Young Moran was working for C.O. Spencer Welding & Construction Inc. at time of the mishap.

The son was "very generous" in financial assistance to his father and to his (the son's) brothers and sisters, the petition claims, and "contributed regularly and substantially" toward household expenses. The son had planned to help his father put the brothers and sisters through school.



Two Odessans and a Midlander were taken to Midland Memorial Hospital after a two-vehicle head-on collision at 5: 10 p.m. Saturday on the north service road to Interstate Highway 20 by Warfield Truck Terminal. Carmon Koonce, 40, and her 12-year-old son, Larry, of Odessa were in satisfactory condition with facial lacerations. Brian Dale Stone, 17, of Midland, driver of the other car, also was in satisfactory condition with facial lacerations. (Staff Photo by Kay Crites)

Governors recommending states take care of nuclear waste disposal

DENVER (AP) - A task force of governors recommends that the states assume responsibility for lowlevel radioactive waste disposal instead of waiting for the federal government to work out the nagging problem.

The recommendation comes in a report prepared by six governors and headed by Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona. It is to be presented to the National Governors' Association Executive Committee on Sunday as the nation's governors open their annual convention.

A copy of the report was obtained Saturday by The Associated Press.

Babbitt's report says low-level waste should be placed in regional disposal sites controlled by the state. Currently, there are only three disposal sites and controversy among the states and between the states and the federal government has arisen about the flow of waste material into Individual states have been reluc-

tant to accept new sites in the absence of a national policy, and the states have accused Washington of being lax in regulation and failure to give the states direction. "Unlike high-level waste, which is

primarily a federal responsibility, the disposition of low-level waste should be largely a state responsibility," the

"In that respect, a regional solution, where disposal sites would be determined by groups of staes negotiating cooperatively, is the tast force's preferred approach.

"Regionalization, as prescribed by states, is mandated by such consider-

ations as costs, risk in transport, regional balance, and geologic or hydrologic circumstances which may render some states unsuitablé for such sites," the governors said.

The task force said there is no need for a disposal site in each of the 50 states, but that all the states should cooperate in regional solutions to the problem. It recommended "an optimum of six to eight well-regulated and economically viable regional

The group said Congress should authorize the states to enter into interstate compacts to establish regional disposal sites. It also asks for authority for the states to exclude waste generated outside the region from thier regional disposal site.

The Senate accepted the eseense of the governors' proposal last week.

Saturday accident injuries minor

Saturday was a busy day for accidents. Fortunately, most involved only minor injuries.

Two people were treated at Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room and released after a traffic accident at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. Police reports said Franklin D. Castleberry of Route 1 Box 179H was westbound on Cloverdale Road. Victor Rosales Zubia, who lives at Taylor Avenue and Main Street, was northbound on Fairgrounds Road. The two vehicles collided at the intersection.

Injured were Sheree A. Case of Route 1 Box 179H and Jesse Hughes of P.O. Box 4282. Both were passengers in the Castleberry vehicle. Also injured was Erashmo Diaz of 1910 Rush, a passenger in the Zubia vehicle. Diaz also was treated and released.

Another early morning accident sent two more to Midland Memorial Hospital. They, too, were treated and released.

The accident, at Front and Lee streets, occurred at 1:25 a.m. Sat According to police reports, Leon-

ard Housewright of Garland and Tony Pinones of Lenorah both were eastbound on Front when the vehicles Pinones and a passenger in his ve-

hicle, Erensto Cruz of Stanton, were taken to the emergency room and treated and released.

A small house fire brought firemen out at 7:39 a.m. Saturday. Firefighters arrived at 1009 N. Colorado Ave. to find the bed and carpet smouldering in one bedroom. The blaze was apparently caused by a child playing The box springs and mattress suf-

fered heavy damage and the carpet received moderate damage. The bed-Firemen also were called to three

trash fires, two in vacant lots and one at Drilco at Highway 158 and FM 715. When they arrived, they discovered hot metal shavings and trash burning. There was no damage.

A car owned by Cecil Pipton received heavy damage in a car fire at 1:09 a.m. at 3503 Princeon Ave. The fire was caused by an electrical short.

Ten people were transported by CFD ambulance.

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loors it is boiling down to a battle etween the participating conservaionists, the residents of Alaska versus arm chair and extreme environnentalists in the "lower 48."

Alaskans, even newomers, are he most conscientious conservationsts and environmentalists in the naion. They, more than the self-styled 'experts" in the lower 48, appreciate he value of their unspoiled land. Alaska has a bit different legal sta-

tus than the other states being, as it was, totally-owned federal territory. Under the 1958 Alaska Statehood Act, congress promised the new state about one-third of the 367-million acre erritory. Conveyance of that land as held up until the claims of native Alaskans - Eskimos and Indians, mostly - were settled in 1972. By that time, environmentalists were proposng that increasingly large portions of Alaska be set aside as federal wilder-

It must be borne in mind that wilderness areas are banned to all timber harvesting and are forbidden to explorers for oil and other essential minerals. Even planes are asked not fly too low over such areas. The vilderness areas are inaccessible to all but that handful of hikers who ion't need campgrounds or trails or, resumably, even a compass. Most of the proposed wilderness area has never been explored. Geologists believe that underneath the rock surface, there may be the largest oil field on the continent, perhaps the largest in the world. They also believe that beneath the surface of the unsurveyed acres, there may also be some of the richest mineral deposits in the

Now the government is trying to fix it so they will never find out if they are right or wrong. As long as we can buy oil from the Arabs, the attitude seems to be, why do we need to know whether or not Alaska has one of the richest oil fields on earth?

Scientific exploration has never determined how much oil, natural gas, coal, chrome, uranium molybdenum, iron ore, etc., lie beneath the state's surface.

Alaskans believe their future lies in the Arctic Wildlife Range in the northeast quadrant of the state, where there is believed to exist more oil and gas than at Prudhoe Bay. Yet, the government would seal that off to all but selected exploration.

It would allow seismic drilling at selected spots, an inaccurate means of searching for oil, but one which will not disturb the caribou. Even if oil and natural gas are

discovered it is left up to future congresses to decide whether to allow which failed to exploit their own resources. They are all Third World nations now, and we buy their resources for our own use: chrome from Rhodesia and the Philippines; copper from Peru; tin from Bolivia; bauxite for aluminum from Jamaica.

If we don't continue to explore for and exploit the riches of our own land, we may be heading for Third World status faster than we think. The U.S. Geological Survey estimates that federal land, much of it in Alaska, contains 40 percent of the nation's undiscovered oil, 47 percent of the undiscovered natural gas and 40 percent of the total coal reserve.

The federal government owns more than a third of all the land in the U.S., about 760 million acres, and it is steadily and increasingly buying more land. In Alaska, the federal government doesn't have to pay, for it already owns the land. This is not so elsewhere, but the government has billions of dollars to spend in the

various other states. The Land and Water Conservation Fund, established by congress in 1965, has billions to spend. It picks up about \$900 million a year from offshore mineral lease sales, recreation fee collections, and taxes on motor boat fuel sales. The LWCF people plan to spend billions in the years just ahead \$4 billion for federal land purchases and at least \$6 billion for state

and local land purchases.

Now for some practical common sense news. Western and Southwestern states - where most of the federally-owned land exists - are girding for what they are calling a "sagebrush rebellion.

The movement started last year when the Nevada legislature passed a bill asserting that the state actually owns the many millions of acres now under control of the Bureau of Land Management. Other states have followed suit - Washinton, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, Colorado and even Hawaii. California's similar bill was vetoed by Gov. Brown, but a substitute measure is being prepared so the Golden State may get on the band wagon.

As far as Alaska is concerned, the environmentalists are right in saying this is one of the most beautiful, pristine and virginal areas in the world, and it is the last frontier on this continent where unsullied land may be spared the ravages of man. But Alaskans want the right to determine what land will be set aside, and they want to check it thoroughly first to see what lies beneath the surface.

Extreme environmentalists get carried away as though they invented nature's handiwork. They blocked the Prudhoe Bay pipeline for 10 years, complaining that its existence would upset the caribou migrations. It

hasn't. The caribou adjusted.

Environmentalists blocked the Storm King Mountain project in New York until its sponsor, Consolidated Edison, said the 10-year delay had made the project unfeasible. This was a plan to pump water from the Hudson River to the top of Storm King Mountain for storage in a reservoir to be flumed down a pipeline to electric generating turbines near the shore. The water would then have been purified and piped back into the Hudson.

They have blocked construction of a dam in Maine for a hydro-electric generator because they say the lousewort, said to be an ugly native weed, is found only at that site. They have stopped cold the construction of the Tennecox hydro-electric dam in Tennessee because one of the brooks it would flood is the only place in the world that the snail-darter, a one-inch fish, lives and thrives.

If you assess the posture of the environmentalists, they are against hydro-eectric power, though it requires only clean water; they are against nuclear power, though there has yet to be an accident, even in France and Germany where such plants have been in use for 30 years; they are opposed to the use of coal to generate electric power because of an acidy rain fallout; they are opposed to looking for more oil in the last frontier, Alaska. Meanwhile your utility

Forecast unchanged

There's good news and there's bad

The bad news is there's still no rain and the temperatures are going to remain hot.

Now, the good news is you won't have to get out of the pool because of

The forecast continues to call for generally clear skies through Monday with hot afternoons. The high today and Monday are expected to be near 100. The overnight low should be in ther upper 60s. Winds should be south to southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph

Record high for Saturday is 106 degrees set in 1944. The record low for today is 60 degrees set in 1971. Saturday's high was a relatively cool 100. The overnight low was 64

bills climb steadily as the companies struggle to meet rising fuel costs. My own dream for Alaska goes like this. After a North American Com-

mon Market is established, we findways to capture the water from the annual summer melt of the glacial peaks in Alaska and northwestern Canada, pipe it down to retaining reservoirs in the lower 48, and use it to insure irrigation to California, the Southwest, the Plains States and the arid parts of Nothern Mexico. At present that is not to be, ap-

parently, because it might upset the caribou or a special specie of bumble bee. The fact that we are the market basket for much of the civilized world, is of little importance. Drought-free regions in our vegetable and cattle-growing areas, also seem of little importance to some environmentalists.

*I have never seen a lousewort nor a snail darter, and unless I become a skilled backpacker may never get to see the rare bumble bee in Alaska.

As for me, I would rather see wellfed humans, confident that in this technological world, they are self-sufficient in their energy needs and are assured a constant supply of irrigation water, no matter what our capricious weather may bring.

Or am I wrong? Perhaps I am too old-fashioned in my thinking? All I know is that I will support the Sagebrush Rebellion.

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MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

It is easy to recall those countries Cost squeeze takes its toll on city budget

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long, city officials are looking at plans for expansion. Poe said the parking lot could be enlarged and at least two, if not four, jetways need to be added to the concourse.

"WE'RE TRYING to accumulate money ahead to pay for those so we won't have to raise taxes. When we have some big expenditures, we'll

have the cash available," Poe said. The airports are operated like a business, he explained. "We try to make a good business deal with the people so we can make a profit with-

out gouging the other guy."

Increased expenses in the airport fund will go for employees' salaries, electric bills, runway maintenance, payment of bond indebtedness and transfer of the Industrial Park to the aviation department. Proposed budget for the water fund reflects \$6,470,600 in revenues over

\$5,981,201 in expenses next year, giving a surplus of \$489,399. Out of this budget comes all water and sewer related expenses, said Poe. This includes money to operate the water and sewer plants, payments to the Colorado River Municipal Water District, pumping charges for the Paul Davis Well Field and revenues from water and sewer charges.

HIGHER SPENDING will go for employees' salaries, increased cost of

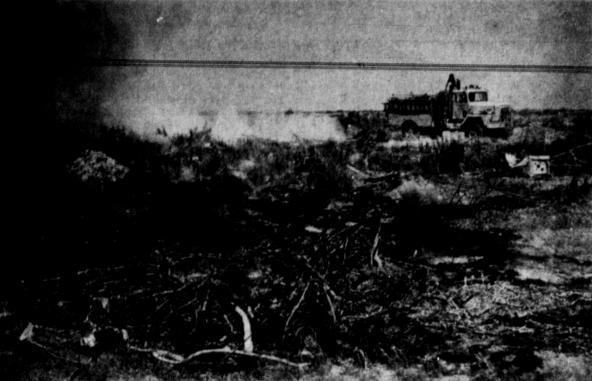
water from CRMWD, chemicals and electric bills. In June, water rates went up, Poe recalled, to give the city a chance to increase its surplus in the water fund. The reason, he said, is because payments on the water bond issue passed last September will take a sharp rise in 1981-82. By having a surplus, water rates won't have to be

raised much next year, and maybe not at all, he said. We went ahead with a 13 percent increase this year so we won't have to hit the taxpayers with a big increase all at once," he said. That later in-

crease could have been as much as 25 to 30 percent. The city doesn't let the surplus sit in a drawer, though. It's put to work. Poe said the money is invested and, depending upon how much interest the money brings in by next year, the expected water rate increase could

In addition, the extra money aids the city in selling additional bonds. The higher the surplus, the better the bond rating.

Monday: The General Fund.



A brush and grass fire on West Wadley Avenue, where the street becomes a dirt road, kept firemen occupied for about an hour Saturday afternoon. The fire, on a

By SUSAN BAKER

Staff Writer

Nobody enjoys getting bills, especially at the price

And coping with 100-degree heat is not any easier

As Harold Smith, customer service supervisor for

Texas Electric Service Co., can testify, Midlanders

tend to react accordingly. Emotions range from

anger, sarcasm and requests for energy-saving ideas to, occasionally, praise for a job well done in

Smith is directly responsible for handling com-

'comments" sections of their bills as they make

ments and criticism written by customers on the

"'This is highway robbery,' and 'This is ridicu-lous' are two favorite replies," Smith said. "We got one the other day that simply said, 'IT'S HOT!"

when that \$200 electric bill comes in the mail - it's a

classic case of adding insult to injury.

the midst of a difficult situation.

vacant lot, was turned in by an unidentified person at 2: 42 p.m. There was no damage other than that to the brush. (Staff Photo)

CRMWD users shatter records

consumption during the district. July. Total deliveries to municipalities amounted 256,000 gallons, only five to 2,113,902,000 gallons, million short of its record according to O.H. Ivie, general manager.

cut off of surface water and otherwise curtailed. were using half a billion gallons a month. Now Lee, the other municipal that figure is under 150,-000,000 gallons.

gallons. Midland, which is resquantity, used 425,919,000 and maintenance work-

BIG SPRING — Cities of 881,612,000 gallons by served by the Colorado using a total of 1,074,725,-River Municipal Water 000 gallons, the first time District shattered rec- a city had taken a billion ords for a single month's gallons in a month from

Big Spring used 414,-

of 419,490,000 in 1974 when Webb Air Force The aggregate of all Base and Cabot Carbon deliveries will not set a were customers. Snyder record, however, for in soared past its old record 1974 oil companies, of 131,395,000 gallons by which since have been using 170,942,000 gallons. Stanton also established a record with its 16,579,000, and Robert

Ivie had high praise for tricted to a contract the CRMWD production gallons in July, but Odes- ers who made the record sa eclipsed its old record possible despite one sub-

customer, used 10,495,000

stantial supply line break. In order to protect Odessa reserves, CRMWD went to on-peak pumping electric power rates in July at an additional cost of \$50,000 for the year, but this enabled it to recover some 30 million gallons of lost reserves by the end of the month. The district, he said, is in excellent condition to meet all demands in August despite the continuing heat wave and drought.

Hospital starts nursing pool

DALLAS (AP) -Parkland Hospital will start its own nursing pool, rather than hiring nurses through agencies. to cope with current staff shortages, hospital officials said.

City of Midland **Effective Tax Rate** For The Year 1980

I, Virgil Jones, Jr., Tax Assessor-Collector for the City of Midland, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, V.T.C.S., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three (3) percent by the Board of Trustees of the City of Midland without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244c, V.T.C.S. That rate is as follows:

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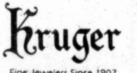
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Electric bills getting customers hot control their skyrocketing bills. "They ask about a Some comments are the result of misunderstanding, and some are just plain ludicrous. "Why are our bills so much higher in the summer when the lot of things - thermostat settings, caulking and insulation, how to put in storm windows, and how days are supposed to be longer?" wrote one customoften to change air conditioning filters," Smith One person failed to realize that the bill's total "We mail out pamphlets containing such informabalance due is broken into two parts: the amount of

tion several times a year, and we offer our Operation Tighten-Up workshops to keep customers informed on the latest in energy conservation ideas.

He said members of his staff follow up on every comment they receive, constructive or not, and try to resolve whatever problems exist. They contact customers personally, either in writing or by

'If there's a question of whether or not a bill was fair, we try to sit down with the customer and go over what he could have done to run up his bill. They usually realize where all the electricity went -But the bulk of customers' comments are requests it adds up faster than you think sometimes," Smith for suggestions on how to conserve energy and

Midland's heat causes utility bills to skyrocket

fuel used to produce the electricity the customer

used that month as well as the month's charge for

electric service. "Why do we have to pay for electric-

Occasionally, the company receives comments

praising its efforts. "You are still a great company,

because you serve and exist in spite of the govern-

Most people really do appreciate the service we

ment and not on account of it." one comment read.

offer," said Smith. "For example, we get a lot of

ood comments after we restore service promptly

(Continued from Page 1A) the summer.

of a little cool air.

their payments.

customers, who have not been shy about sending in their comments concerning abnormally high

"We've gotten quite a few, to put it mildly," Bowlin said. "The bills provide a space for customers to reply and make any comments they like, and we've been receiving anywhere from 150 to 200 a

TESCO employs a staff of 10 to handle the comments, which have far outnumbered those

He said although summer is a peak time for electricity usage, winter consumption is down because of the dependency of most heating systems on gas rather than electricity. "Consequently, most of the complaints we get about high bills are in the summer," he said.

to realize that our rates are no more than they ever were; people are just using more juice," Bowlin said

Co.'s Marvin Nash. The

most anywhere else in the United States, except in cities that have their own hydroelectric generating facilities. 750 kilowatt hours in New York City is twice as ex-

ity and fuel both?" he asked.

following a storm or power outage."

We know people are really trying to conserve, but it's been so hot that the air conditioning is something they've just had to 'Anyone who's ac-

pensive as it is here." Midland has about 2,-000 gas-controlled air conditioners, according to Pioneer Natural Gas city's gas supply is pro-yided by Pioneer.

'Our daily rate of consumption is about 15 to 20

we've had temperatures that have been pretty

complaints, but nothing ing to John Lowe, director of utilities for the city out of the ordinary," she of Midland. "We're running at a record pace, far above what we're used to for this time of year," he

quainted with the climate of Midland knows Midlanders have been that June is not usually a using about 31 million really hot month here. gallons of water daily, Things start warming up which is five million gallons higher than the norin July, and August is mal rate of consumption for the month of July, "BUT THIS YEAR, Lowe said. But com plaints about high bills have not been any more numerous than usual, said a spokesperson for

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said. "I guess people just

know to expect a higher

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percent higher than last consistently in the 100s year's rate about this since the first of June,' "They also don't realthe city's customer sertime," he said. "And it's he said. usually received during ize that electric power all because of the heat. The story is the same vice department. Posturepedic^{*} Dividend Days **QUEEN SIZE SET** Includes • 1 firm innerspring mattress 2 box springs 2 Martex sheets · 2 pillow cases 1 mattress pad Rug Guard frame SEALY POSTUREPEDIC \$110.00 INCLUDED Shop Sleep Haven's **BEDSPREAD & LINEN DEPARTMENT** featuring Martex and Fieldcrest sheets with matching comforters.

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Officials hope to convince Bureau to up count

Staff Writer

Shock, disappointment, disbelief. Permian Basin area city and county officials have reacted differently to preliminary census counts released to them by the Bureau of the Census. In no instance, however, has the reaction been favorable.

The official's were springing into action this week, hoping to provide evidence to the Census Bureau that would result in their particular city or county's population count being

The Cerisus Bureau is stressing that the figures are preliminary and subject to change, but that isn't dampening the uproar of disbelief. A disclaimer attached to the census forms states, "The Bureau of the Census considers these counts as unofficial working figures for local review purposes only. The policy of the Bureau of the Census is not to release these counts to persons not partici-pating in the local review program."

Various officials did, however, release a portion of their figures to The-Reporter-Telegram.

MIDLAND'S POPULATION for 1980 was tabulated at 66,998, an 11 percent increase over the '70 figure of 59,463. The count for Midland County was 77,700, compared to the '70 figure of 65,433. That was a 12.4 percent increase in population.

Mayor G. Thane Akins and County Judge Bill Ahders registered disbelief, saying they would "do something" in the 10-day period which the Census Bureau allows for local review and challenge.

Census Bureau officials have said in the past that cities must be able to provide some type of convincing evidence that a portion of a city or county was not canvassed in order for a recount to be ordered. Most of the cities and counties in this area apparently are trying to put together just that type of evidence.

Odessa grew to 85,842 from the '70 figure of 78,380, a 9.5 percent increase. And Ector County went from 92,660 to 109,345, a more significant 18 percent jump.

Of 11 cities and 10 counties in the immediate area contacted by The Reporter-Telegram, only seven cities

Hot' gas

released

at plant

SOUTH HAVEN,

Mich. (AP) - A "small amount" of radioactive

gas was accidentally released from the Pali-

sades nuclear power plant near South Haven,

plant spokesman said

The release Friday night posed no threat to health or safety, said Ro-

bert Wischmeyer,

spokesman for Consum-

ers Power Co., which owns the plant. The gas escaped about 10 p.m.

The gas was contained within the plant's ventilation system, where the most harmful particulates were filtered out before its release into the air, Wischmeyer said.

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because of a "seal failure" on a gas compres-sor in the plant's auxilia-

Saturday.

in population during the decade, according to the census counts. The

others all lost population. By far, Reagan County and Big Lake, that county's county seat, recorded the largest city and county

decade, according to census figures. The city of Andrews' population went from 8,625 in '70 to 10,522 currently, or a 22 percent growth rate.

Andrews County, on the other hand, grew from 10,372 in 1970 to 12,600 currently, a 21.5 percent growth

COUNTY OFFICIALS at Andrews

said they believe the housing vacancy

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n increases between 1970 and 1980, the census figures show.

BIG LAKE SUPPOSEDLY went from 2,489 population in 1970 to 3,319 in 1980 - an increase of 33.3 percent. Reagan County, meanwhile, jumped from 3,239 in '70 to 3,986, a 23.1 percent rise. Officials, however, say the census counts, while recording tremendous growth, still are low.

"We feel like our count's a little bit low," said Big Lake City Manager Bobby Gay. "But we really don't have any concrete figures to go on right

He said no decision has been made on whether to challenge the figures. A secretary in the Reagan County judge's office said local officials had estimated the county's population would be about 5,200. Officials, she said, feel the figure quoted is "very

Asked if the county will file a challenge to the figures, she said, "We are going to contest them. I don't know how, but we are."

Andrews was another West Texas city and county experiencing more than ordinary growth during the last

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262 vacant houses in the county and 196 in the city - is too high. Officials are working to see if they can get the population figure adjusted upward.

Big Spring in Howard County is one of those communities that expected to show a decline in population because of the closure of Webb Air Force Base. It didn't expect to lose as many people as the Census Bureau

figures indicate, however. Those figures indicate that between 1970 and 1980 Big Spring dropped from 28,735 population to 24,208, or a 15.8 percent decline. Howard County supposedly went from 37,796 to 32,299, a 14.5 percent drop.

Generally, the mood of the Big Spring City Council is one of "disap-pointment" following release of the figures, said City Manager Don

According to the Census Bureau, Big Spring's number of houses grew by 3 percent during the decade, "but they show us to have a 15 percent vacancy rate."

A recent Postal Service survey in Big Spring indicated 600 vacant houses exist there, Davis noted, in contrast to the 1,600 vacant houses claimed by the Census Bureau. Davis said no decision has been made on whether to challenge the figures.

Stanton and Martin County have something of a unique situation and both governmental entities are taking positive action.

THE CENSUS PLACED Stanton's population for 1980 at 2,192, a 3.5 percent increase over the 1970 figure of 2,117. But Martin County's population supposedly went from 4,774 to 4,448, a 6.8 percent decline.

County Judge Jimmy Mathis said he is now working on filing a challenge to the census figures. He noted that a special census count conducted last year for inclusion in a lawsuit showed the county to have 4,601 resi-

"I'd say there's no way we could have dropped that much in a year," Judge Mathis commented.

Dallas area

evacuated

DALLAS (AP) - Police evacuated a threeblock section of North Dallas as a precaution when 500 pounds of swimming-pool chlorine in a trash container began emitting toxic vapors Friday.

There were no injuries. police said, and the evacuation of the commercial area lasted less than three hours

CORRECTED NOTICE

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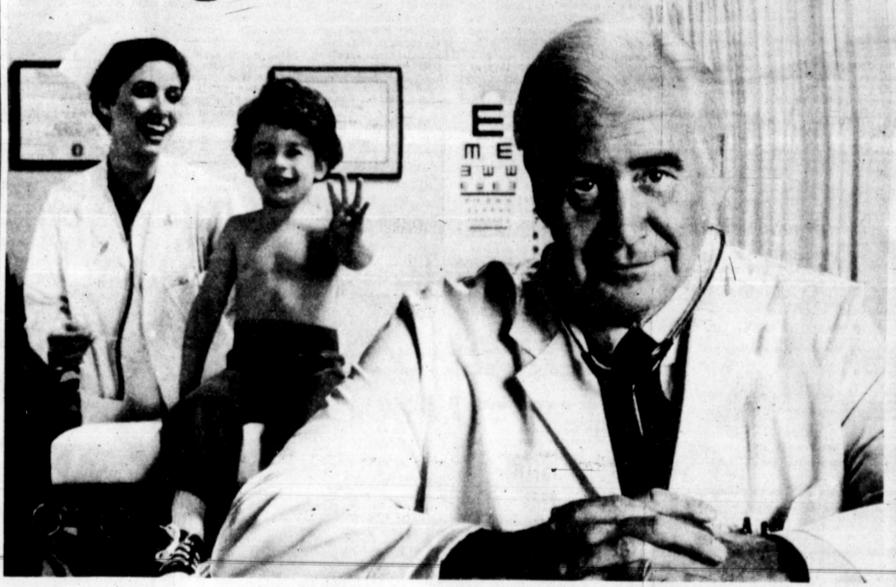
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Fish kills in Texas lakes spur twin investigations

By The Associated Press

A fish kill at Martin Lake Reservoir in Rusk County and suspected lethal contamination at Lake Tawakoni spurred two separate Texas Parks and Wildlife Department investigations Friday.

Parks and Wildlife officers enlisted the assistance of colleagues from the Department of Water Resources in checking the potential problems at Lake Tawakoni, part of the City of Dallas water supply, and asked for help from Texas Utilities Generating Co. to investigate the kill at Martin

The state officials were collecting fish from Tawakoni so the state health department could test for contamination from arsenic or a pair of powerful herbicides used for vegetation control at the lake. The Sabine River Authority, a state agency that manages the lake, has admitting spraying herbicides containing 2-4-5-T and 2-4-D beginning in 1972. Both chemical are contained in the controversial herbicide Agent Or-

Investigators last week removed 15 drums of toxic chemicals buried near the lake in 1978. Federal inspectors said it will take about three weeks to finish tests that will determine whether any of the chemicals leaked into the lake and contaminated the water or the fish.

The Martin Lake investigation was begun after about 500 fish, primarily bream, died and floated to the surface Wednesday. In 1978 almost every fish in the lake died, and state officials filed suit blaming TUGCO. operators of a coal-fired electric plant that discharges into the lake.

The state's lawsuit contended the plant dumped selenium, a poisonous metal produced when lignite coal is burned, into the water and caused the

Texas Utilities spokesman Steve Blankenship said the company did its own tests at the lake Thursday. He said testers found the water temperaure was extremely high, 95 to 100 degrees at the surface, and that there was almost no dissolved oxygen in the water at a depth of 30 feet. 'The fish look for cooler water and dive down and there's no oxygen

there," he said. "It's a natural thing. Parks and Wildlife spokesmen said the results of their Friday tests may be available next week.

Bus schedules announced for summer band practice

Summer band practice for the Midland public schools begins Monday as the two high school bands begin rehearsals for the fall. Freshman high and junior high schools' practice sessions are sche-

duled to start Aug. 11. The school district will provide buses to transport band students to

the various freshman and junior high schools. Bus schedules to transport students to the following schools for band rehearsals are:

lementary, 8:40. Return to: Fannin Elementary, 11:40 a.m.; Rusk lementary, 11:50.

BUS NO. 2
Pick up from: Pease Elementary, 8: 30 a.m.; Milam lementary, 8: 40.
Return to: Milam Elementary, 11: 40 a.m.; Pease lementary, 11: 36.

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BUS NO. 1
Pick up from: Rusk Elementary, 1:10 p.m.; Fannin
Ilementary, 1:20
Return to: Fannin Elementary, 3:40 p.m.; Rusk Elelentary, 3:50.

BUS NO. 2
Pick up from: Pease Elementary, 1:00 p.m.; Milam
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Return to: Milam Elementary, 3:40 p.m.; Pease Elenentary, 3:50.

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Return to Emerson Elementary, 11:45 a.m.; Rusk Elementary, 11:35.

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Galindo, 1310 S. Belmont St., \$1,100; Charles Powell,

601 W. Broadway Ave., \$2,000; J.H. Brent, 600 S.

Lincoln St., \$8,000; Elinas Catanto, 1508 S. Colora-

do St; \$3,000; Allyn Evens, 4625 Leisure Drive, \$2,500; Margie Green, 106 S. Carver St., \$1,000; John Con-

den, 2704 W. Michigan Ave., \$2,200; Mark A. Guinan,

3212 Fannin Ave., \$4,000; R.E. Dawson, 4812 Illinois

Ave., \$2,000; and Raymond Mankruss, 2407 Seaboard

A new commercial building permit was issued to

J.M.P. Incorporation Properties, 203 W. Wall Ave.,

\$6,400; Lee Church of Christ, 101 N. Lee St., \$30,000;

The Lovelady Inc., 4520 W. Wall Ave., \$12,000; I.

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In all, permits for commercial and non-commercial construction for the week totaled \$2,690,189. That figure brought the dollar amount for new and additional construction permits to \$29,931,468 for the month of July.

The year to date total for Midland's construction is

New residential construction last week officially recorded \$2,062,289 in permits. Additions to residential property permits totaled \$72,700 for the week. New commercial permits totaled only \$80,000 for the week, while commercial alterations amounted to

Permits for swimming pools figured only \$14,200 of

the week's total.

New residental permits were issued to: Frank Powell, 5416 S. Anetta Drive, \$285,000; Westwind Homes, 2903 Dora Place, \$65,000; Westwind Homes, 2901 Dora Place, \$65,000; Gary Dawson, 3413 Santa Anita Drive, \$185,000; Pine Construction, 4000 Crestgate Drive, \$59,900; Pine Construction, 4002 Crestgate Drive, \$59,900; Plainsman Homes, 3605 Apache Drive, \$30,000; C.C. White Construction, Inc., 2900 Phillip Place, \$44,000; C.C. White Construction, Inc., 2903 Phillip Place, \$44,000; C.C. White Construction, Inc., 2904 Phillip Place \$44,000; C.C. White Construction, Inc., 3001 Phillip Place, \$44,000; C.C. White Construction, Inc., 3000 Phillip Place, \$44,000; Casabella Construction, 5005 Monticello Drive, \$115,000; Concept Homes, 511 Parkwood Drive, \$57,035; Concept Homes, 513 Parkwood Drive, \$61,497; Concept Homes, 507 Parkwood Drive, \$57,035; Concept Homes, 509 Parkwood Drive, \$58,225; Concept Homes, 505 Parkwood Drive, \$61,-497; Tom Canton Construction, 5516 Cypress Court, \$89,000; Tom Canton Construction, 5518 Cypress Court, \$98,900; Tom Canton Construction, 2405 Bellechasse Blvd., \$79,900; Tom Canton Construction, 2407 Bellechasse Blvd., \$79,900; Paul Noel construction, 3106 Tealwood Drive, \$73,000; Paul Noel Construction, 3104 Tealwood Drive, \$70,000; Paul Noel Construction, 3102 Tealwood Drive, \$70,000; Paul Noel Construction, 3100 Tealwood Drive, \$75,000; J.B. Whittle, 4805 Spring Meadow Lane #8, \$93,000; J.B. Whittle, 4807 Spring Meadow Lane, \$90,000;

Grand Canyon Park running short of water

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) - Visitors and nearby residents have been asked to conserve water because of a shortage in Grand Canyon National Park, superintendent Richard W. Marks said Satur

The park receives all of its water from a large spring on the North Rim of the Grand Canyon. It is delivered to the South Rim, where most of the visitors go, by a 15.5-mile pipeline.

Marks said the Grand Canyon park is averaging about 20,000 visitors a day and the water usage is about 700,000 gallons a day. He said that is 200,000 gallons less than the water system can deliver to a storage system that began the summer season filled to its capacity of 13 million gallons.



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swer to the riddle, "Why ers say the hen never did the chicken cross the leaves the courthouse

The answer is, "To roost on the courthouse lawn.'

Nobody's figured out why the temperamental bantam hen decided to take up residence at the Madison County Court-

"She's been around here for about two months," said Blake Anderson, adminstrative assistant to the county executive.

The hen eats with the pigeons and squirrels and sometimes roosts in a tree on the south lawn David Porras for El Paso Natural Gas renovation. of the courthouse.

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Egypt delays next round of talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt responded Saturday controversial Jerusalem bill into law last Wednesto Israel's new claim to all of Jerusalem by telling day. the Jewish state to delay sending an advance delegation to the next round of Palestinian autonomy talks and by then announcing it had U.S. backing for its position on the Holy City.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat did not reveal his official reaction to the latest turn in the Jerusalem drama, but top aides said he was sending messages outlining his position to Tel Aviv and to Washing-

Sadat is expected to criticize severely a justadopted Israeli law making Jerusalem, including the old Arab quarter, the Jewish state's undivided capi-

The Egyptian leader already has assailed the law as violating the "spirit and wording of Camp David" - the accord which is the basis for the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed in Washington last year. Cairo's Middle East News Agency reported Satur-

day night that "diplomatic circles in Cairo" viewed the Israeli measure as presenting "great obstacles that could lead to the cessation of the negotiations." The agency did not name the sources for the story. The autonomy talks, born of the accord, aim at creating some form of self-rule for the 1.2 million

of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. Israel seized the Arab territories, including East Jerusalem, in the 1967 Six-Day War. The Israeli parliament, the Knesset, overwhelmingly voted its not elaborate.

Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank

Autonomy talks were scheduled to start in Egypt's Mediterranean port city of Alexandria on Monday. Officially, they are still on the calendar, but chances are they could be delayed for at least a day, if not

Ossama el-Baz, Egypt's undersecretary for foreign affairs, told reporters Saturday no decision had been made on whether to suspend the talks indefini-

The official added that Sadat had decided against recalling his ambassador to Tel Aviv to protest the Jerusalem vote.

Sources in Egypt's Foreign Ministry told The Associated Press that Israel had been advised to postpone departure of the advance team until Tel Aviv and Washington had a chance to read and react to Sadat's message. The team, made up mostly of technicians and advisors, was to have gone to Alex-

andria on Sunday. Emerging from a private meeting with the U.S. ambassador here, Egypt's Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly told reporters:

'The opinion of the United States government can be described in its essence as rejecting the Knesset

When asked about Aly's statement, a U.S. State Department spokesman in Washington said the United States and Israel have been "in contact" but did

guerrilla-style attacks

and 50 political assassi-

nations so far this year,

its threat has been taken

Newspaper headlines

seriously all over Spain.

warned of possible catas-

trophe, noting that the

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loot was 230 times the

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The separatist organi-

zation, whose initials

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With four members of

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guards, ETA carried out

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the air.

The American envoy, Alfred Atherton, who was scheduled to meet with Sadat on another matter, was unavailable for comment on Aly's statement. However, the United States has never recognized Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem and has maintained its embassy in Tel Aviv.



Separatists steal tons of explosives in Spain

organization.

MADRID, Spain (AP) place July 25 in the erin and ammonium ni-- Despite intensive northern city of Sansearches, Spanish police have been unable to track down Basque separatists who stole 71/2 tons of explosives and now threaten to use them unless their demands are

tion ETA claimed responsibility for the theft

attention and food as well as access to legal counsel

their detention and Crosland said two of them have

Some of the Iranians have refused to eat since

In front of the White House on Saturday, about 40

Iranians continued a sitdown protest against the

detention of their countrymen. A rope put up by

police separated demonstrators from passers-by. Protesters said they had gone without food for six

The 171 Iranians, wearing leg irons, waist chains

and handcuffs, had to be carried from the transport

planes to buses. They quietly entered the prison

under their own power at dawn, and the security

devices were removed after they were put in individ-

One man who was unconscious on arrival was

Two others were hospitalized in Middletown on

Another man remained hospitalized in Washing-

QUINLAN SAID THE 71 men at Otisville were

being fed regular meals, but that they had eaten very

little of the first two meals offered them. He said

they were drinking water and other liquids, however,

noting "most of the trays seemed to be un-

Only about 20 are eating solid food, Quinlan said,

On Saturday, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization

Service officials began matching the 171 men to

photographs taken earlier in the day.

ton, but no information was available on his condi-

Saturday with apparent symptoms of dehydration.

g from dehydration and convul

taken to Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown,

N.Y. A hospital spokesman said the man was in fair

sions - both perhaps linked to not eating.

days, but appeared in good condition.

was available to them.

and eating sugar.

been force-fed intravenously:

It added: "The use of this material and the rest of the military potential The Basque organiza- at our disposal will depend on the attitude the Spanish government adopts ... to our proposals for a cease-fire."

tander, saying the mate-

rial, known as Goma-2,

was "necessary for the

survival of any armed

The proposals - amnesty for all ETA prisoners and withdrawal of national police from Spain's Basque provinces - have been refused many times before by the government. Along with the rest of

the country, police now governments for 15 years. Its members seem seem destined to wait until the separatists decide to strike. "It's a time bomb, or ment gave Basques

hundreds of time home rule early this bombs," said a Red year. Cross official whose or- Wit ganization prepared evacuation plans for the dressed in uniforms of northern Basque city of paramilitary civil Bilbao shortly after the Although the robbery robbery by overpower-

by ETA commandos was ing two guards at the in northern Spain, it has pow had nationwide impact. driv

In Madrid, police truck. backed up traffic for miles, searching cars and trucks entering or leaving the city, apparently acting on the chance that the capital was to be ETA's prime

Premier Adolfo Suarez conferred with top defense officials, then offered a reward of nearly \$300,000 for information leading to the recovery of the Goma-2, which is a combination of nitroglyc-

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Thomas A. Jackson of Midland contemplates his next move at

the Midland Chess Club's 1980 Midland Open Saturday at the

Sheraton Inn. The tournament continues today. (Staff Photo by

OTISVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - Shackled in irons and

chains, 171 Iranians arrived Saturday at a federal

prison to await word on whether they will be deport-

ed Meanwhile, sympathizers continued a hunger strike in Washington, and Tehran radio reported talks were under way for the detainees' "uncondi-

The Iranian men, supporters of Ayatollah Ruhol-

lah Khomeini, were among 193 people apprehended last Sunday outside the White House during a cele-

bration of the death of the deposed shah. They have

Twenty women taken into custody in Washington

David Crosland, acting commissioner of the Im-

migration and Naturalization Service, said in Wash-

ington that any of the detained Iranians could be

released this weekend or possibly Monday if they

HE TOLD REPORTERS those who want to return

to Iran would be allowed to, without identifying

themselves, and that the United States "will fly them

Crosland said immigration regulations require

aliens wishing to stay in this country to provide

information on their identity. For those who fail to do

so — as have the Iranians — deportation proceedings will begin Monday, with the first hearing a week

Once an Iranian identifies himself, he said; the INS

will check his status to determine whether he is

violating the conditions under which he was allowed

into the United States. Most of the demonstrators are

One by one, immigration and prison officials here

'They're not giving the staff any problems," said J. Michael Quinlan, warden of the Federal Correc-

In Washington, State Department spokesman George Havens said the Algerian Embassy has been in contact with U.S. officials on behalf of the detainees. He refused to elaborate, and the Algerian Embassy, which protects Iranian interests in Wash-

BUT IRAN'S OFFICIAL Tehran radio, in a broadcast reported at the State Department, said talks were in progress for the "unconditional release of our student brothers and sisters as soon as possi-The United States broke diplomatic relations with Iran after militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last November, taking Americans hostages.

Fifty-two Americans were in their 273rd day of

Crosland denied that any of the Iranians had been mishandled by federal officials and said medical

escorted the 171 men from five chartered green and white buses that brought them from a Newburgh,

believed to be in this country on student visas.

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are being held in New York City, and four men are

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DEATHS



Melvin M. Kimbell

Melvin Maurice Kimbell, 29, 4606 Pasadena St., died unexpectedly at his home Saturday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Glenn Shoemake, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Kimbell was born May 27, 1951, in Dalhart. He was reared at Amarillo, where he graduated from high school. He was a welder and at the time of his death was associated with Baker Oil Tools for 41/2 years. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Glenda; four sons, Keith DeWayne Kimbell and Christopher L. Kimbell, both of Amarillo, and Jeremy Oscar Lane Kimbell and Kevin Lyn Allen, both of Midland; a daughter, Christy Lee Allen of Midland; his mother, Fern Kimbell of Amarillo; his grandmother, Ruby Gulley of Amarillo; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Jenkins of Tecumseh, Okla.; two brothers, Raymond Kimbell of Amarillo and Roger Bingham of Lubbock; and a sister, Joan Morrison of

Fay Baker

Fay Baker, 87, of rural Midland died Friday in a Midland nursing

home following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne of Cottonflat Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-

Mrs. Baker was born March 19, 1893, in Mohawk, Tenn. She was reared in Kansas and New Mexico. She married Arnold Baker in Farwell, N.M., in 1924. They moved to Midland in 1935. He died in 1947. She was a member of the Baptist

Survivors include three sons, Arnold Baker of Richardson and B.A. Baker and Carl Baker, both of Midland; two daughters, Alice McNeese of Andrews and Geraldine Wilson of Midland; 15 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.
Pallbearers will be grandsons.

Elisabeth Harris Services for Elisabeth Ann Harris,

3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Harris, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Kelview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. The infant died Friday in a Dallas

She was born April 15, 1980, in Mid-Survivors include her parents; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Upchurch of Midland; and two greatgrandmothers, Hattie Kelly of Hobbs, N.M., and Viola Cockerham of Ita-

hospital. She had been ill since birth.

Karyn Gotcher

Services are pending at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home for Karyn Lynn Gotcher, 29, of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Midland, who died at her home Friday afternoon.

Born in San Angelo Oct. 16, 1950, Miss Gotcher later moved to El Paso where she graduated from high school and attended the University of Texas at El Paso. She moved to Mid-

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land six years ago and to California four years ago.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Gotcher of Midland; a brother, Joel C. Gotcher Jr. of Midland; two sisters, Christy Hambrick of Midland and Jody Wymore of San Jose, Calif.; a grandmother, Annis Braezel of San Angelo; and a grandfather, Lee Gotcher of Lampasas, Texas.

17,000 acres destroyed in Oregon fires

By The Associated Press A 10,000-acre brush fire burned in central Oregon on Saturday, while a 1,560-acre forest fire in southern Oregon was contained. The two fires and four others have charred at least

The forest fire, about 25 miles northeast of Klamath Falls, burned about 1,560 acres, including areas of harvestable ponderosa pine, according to Linda Gabrielson, state Department of Forestry spokeswoman.

17,000 acres in Oregon.

In Arizona, a brushfire on Crossland Peak extended to 4,000 acres Saturday with no containment in sight, the Bureau of Land Management said. Bureau spokesman Art Wirtz said 250 firefighters were on the

Smoke from the fire, which has not threatened any building, was visible in Lake Havasu City about five miles

Fire officials in Oregon said there were 350 firefighters at the six loca-

Blast kills 72 in rail station

derous explosion tore through the crowded waiting rooms and restaurant of Bologna's main railway station Saturday, killing at least 72 people, city officials reported. Authorities were investigating the possibility that it was a terrorist bombing.

Local police said 76 were killed. The blast injured an additional 180 people many in critical condition with second-and third-degree burns. Rescue workers feared others were still trapped under tons of brick and twisted steel. A large section of the building was leveled

City government spokeswoman Miriam Ridolfi said the death toll, earlier reported at 55, climbed to at least 72 when more bodies were recovered and several persons died in hospitals of their injuries.

If it was a bombing, it would be the bloodiest terror attack in post-war

Two Americans, brothers from Provo, Utah, were among the injured. Jeff Davis, 19, suffered leg wounds and William S. Davis, 22, received a kidney wound. Hospital officials said they were in stable condition.

'All of a sudden I heard a blast," William Davis said in an interview with The Associated Press. "It knocked me down to my knees. I tried to help my brother. His leg was hurt

"I took off my shirt and wrapped it around his leg. I don't know if it helped much. We were really lucky. If we had been ten feet closer, we would have been killed."

Two anonymous callers to newspapers claimed responsibility for the blast in the names of right-wing and left-wing terrorist groups. Police dismissed the leftist claim, but Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni told a news conference authorities were investigating whether extreme right wingers planted a bomb.

A man speaking in the name of the neo-fascist Armed Revolutionary Nuclei told a newspaper the explosion was connected with a Bologna judge's decision announced earlier Saturday

for the Aug. 4, 1974, bombing of a station boller had exploded. But the for the Aug. 4, 1974, bombing of a passenger train inside a tunnel between Bologna and Florence. Twelve persons were killed and 35 injured in that bombing, one of Italy's bloodiest terrorist strikes.

But another caller claiming to represent the Armed Revolutionary Nuclei denied that the organization was

responsible, according to the Turin office of the Italian news agency Italia which received the call.

Authorities ruled out one initial the-

exact cause is not expected to be known for several days, until the rubble is cleared and specialists can examine the evidence.

Some witnesses to Saturday's blast said they had smelled gas, others

explosive powder. Hours after the late-morning explosion, soldiers and police were still digging grimly through the rubble, forming a chain and passing bricks down the line from hand to hand in sweltering 86-degree heat.

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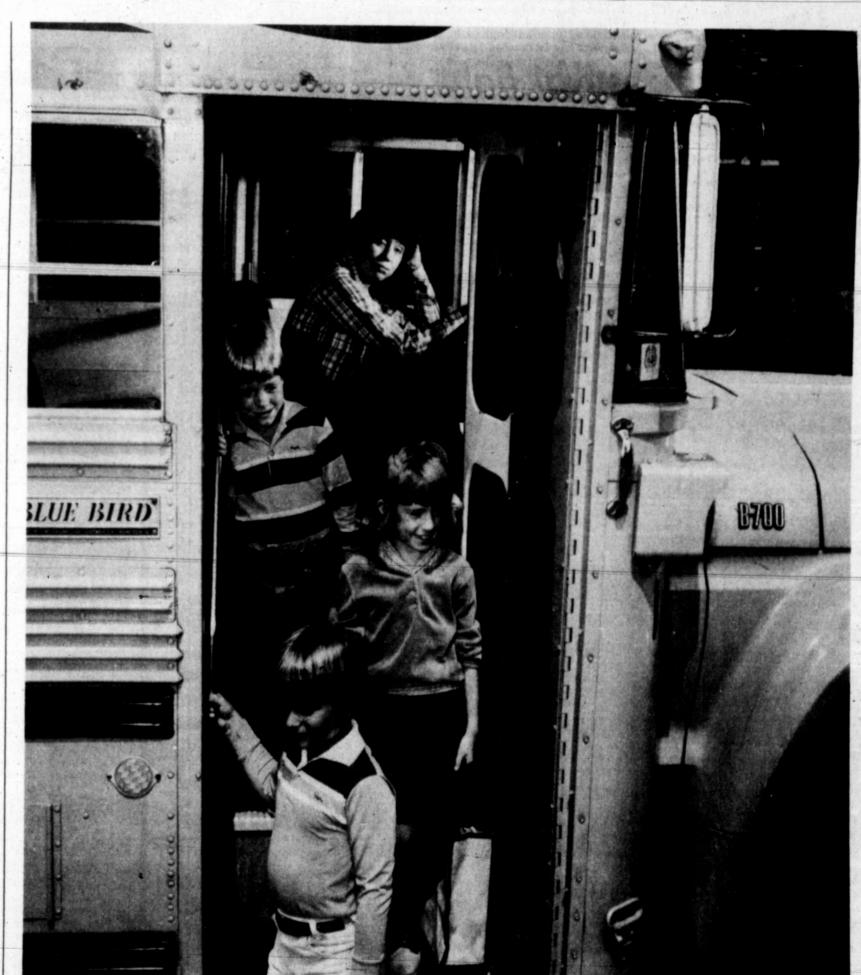
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Epilepsy misunderstood 'handicap' for 7,000

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It is a fearful problem that can affect a person's opportunity to get a job, a driver's license, medical insurance, enlistment in the armed services or social

It's frequently regarded as a shameful problem and even today most victims of this disorder are hidden away - or they, themselves, hide their ail-

Funds for research, field development and program and agency support groups are almost non-existent. Equal opportunity and financial relief laws in relation to this problem have not changed in over a century. And neither has the community's acceptance and understanding of this problem.

UNFORTUNATELY, anyone can fall victim to this disorder - no matter how healthy - at any time

It is estimated that between two and four million people nationally suffer from epilepsy. But general recognition of the problem and aid to the victims of the disorder is limited.

Second only to mental retardation, the occurrence of epilepsy is more frequent than any other neurological disorder, including Parkinson's Disease, Cerebral Palsy, Multiple Scierosis, Muscular Dystrophy, Huntingtonn's Disease and Myasthenia Gravis.

In Texas, there are only four epilepsy associations. The newest of them is the West Texas Epilepsy Association, located at 3610 W. Wall Ave., Suite 114, in the Miller Oil Building in Midland.

Incorporated on Feb. 22 of this year, the office officially began representing a 17-county area of West Texas on June 1. Set up to provide information, referral and program implementation, WTEA serves the following counties: Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

ALTHOUGH EPILEPSY is generally feared as a contagious disease, John Relaford, executive director of WTEA, said epilepsy is more often an acquired, non-contagious "symptom" of a disorder of the central nervous system.

"Epilepsy is not a disease or disorder," Relaford said. "It is a symptom just as if you have the flu and you get a fever,

"The "symptom" in the case of epilepsy is a seizure. Epileptic seizures can be large or small; visible or non-visible, sporatic or relatively calm.

Generally, it is believed the epileptic seizure is caused by abnormal electrical acitivity in the

Simply, Relaford explained, "brain damage or neurological damage results in a loss of control or a

saturday among some 300 motorcycle club members

and others attending a rock music festival, and state

officials said other law enforcement officers were

william Krause, communications coordinator for Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus, said in Madison that state officials were told "basically a bunch of motorcyclists tearing up the place" at the northern Wisconsin festival, which drew upwards of 43,000 people.

There were unconfirmed reports of some injuries,

but a spokesman for the Forest County sheriff's

office said only that its 12 deputies were busy and could not provide details immediately.

Krause said the state emergency office exercised a mutual assistance pact under which neighboring

counties sent deputies and making state troopers

available to help restore order. The precise number

of officers involved was not immediately available.

sent to aid local deputies.

Help needed at festival fight

MOLE LAKE, Wis. (AP) - Fights broke out early Northern Blue Grass Festival, held at the Mole Lake

sporadic release of neurons (in the brain) that

THE DISORDER OF the central nervous system results from brain cells creating more electical discharges than the brain can tolerate which results in

Generally, there are three common types of seizures: the grand mal, the petit mal and the focal, or psychomotor, Relaford said.

The grand mal seizure is the most recognizable type as it generally includes convulsions and loss of consciousness. Relaford said it's the "falling-downand-shaking-all-over-type seizure.'

However, even the grand mal seizure is relatively short - usually about 10 minutes. In these instances, it is best to remove dangerous objects from around the convulsing person and lie him on the floor, tilting his head to the side to allow the excessive saliva to drain from his mouth. It is important, Relaford said, not to stick anything in the person's mouth such as a spoon or a tongue depressor - as it will not help and could possibly hurt the individual.

AS FOR THE petit mal seizures, they usually occur in children between 6 and 14 years old. The petit mal is a momentary loss of consciousness usually only a few seconds. It can occur at any time, often appearing as a temporary "black out" to the

The third type, focal seizures, usually cause the person to perform some type of unordinary action. Frequently, these actions are movements - getting up and walking around, turning light switch on and off, picking at clothing, etc.

Just about anyone can get brain damage. Whether received prenatally or during birth, or as the result of an accident, poisoning, blood sugar alteration, brain tumor, infection, alcoholism, vitamin deficiencies, stroke, virus, disease or a head injury, brain damage can result in epileptic seizures.

Some of the seizures are controlable, Relaford said. Some 50 percent of all epileptics can gain complete control of seizures - most with the use of some 16 anti-convulsant drugs currently approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Another 30 percent of all cases can result in varying degrees of control. The remaining 20 percent are not affected by treatment.

Other than drug therapy, some epileptic individuals can gain control of their seizures through dietary control or brain surgery. However, most epileptics are treated with drugs.

THE DRUGS CAN be very expensive, Relaford said. He estimated even with a program discount for epileptics, the average medication cost is \$215 a year. Nationwide the expenditure for anti-epileptic irugs is estimated at \$110 million or more annual-

What is a bigger problem for people with epilepsy, Relaford said, is the stigma associated with the

"Epilepsy itself is not a problem," Relaford said. The problem is a lack of knowledge for people." WTEA is designed to combat that general ignorance and misinformation, he said.

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The sheriff's office in neighboring Langlade Coun-

ty said it sent deputies to help Forest County officials

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A spokesman for the Forest County sheriff's office

With only 12 of us, we are sort of outnumbered, so

Krause said the governor's office had also been

said officials were told there were 41,000 tickets sold

for the weekend festival, and that attendance ap-

we notified the governor's office," said the spokes-

asked about the possible use of the National Guard.

adding he assumed the mutual aid order would

provide all the needed help. The guard would be a

tents being slashed and equipment broken.

believed the situation had calmed.

man, who asked not to be identified.

parently exceeded 43,000.



Cars from the Dublin to Cork express train lay along the track near Buttevant, Ireland Friday after the train jumped the track. Seventeen bodies have been removed from the wreckage as authorities continue to search for victims. (AP Laserphoto)

vant switch-control

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Railway officials said

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American relives Irish train wreck

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - The 4,000-horsepower express train was rumbling up to the Butte- cause of the wreck was vant station. The passeners, mostly Irish families heading for summer vacations on the south coast, were in a holiday mood. Some sang or played guitars, others sat quietly and read. Then came the first

"I knew we were off the tracks and my wife,

Sharon, who was sitting opposite me, came flying across on top of me, said Bob Hartman, 32, a social worker from San Diego who was on a cycling tour of Ireland.

"A whistle sounded and the train seemed to tracks. The roofs of the drop off to the right. Two first four carriages, inpeople died in front of me cluding two packed dinand two were trapped. The mangled wreckage was so bad it was almost unimaginable,

The cars filled with the screams of the injured in Ireland's worst train

By Saturday the death toll in Friday's wreck of the 12-car Dublin-to-Cork express stood at 17. The grim job of identifying the bodies continued in the tiny County Cork village of Buttevant.

Police disclosed that lunch in our carriage,' one of the dead was carhe said. "You make your rying an American passown luck port, but his identity was not immediately report-

Firemen cut through the wreckage with torches in a search for two or three more bodies believed trapped inside the wreckage.

Fifty-nine other passengers were injured, and nine were reported in critical condition.

ment-run Irish National Transport Co. said the and lost consciousness and he knew he had to still undetermined. A witness reported that the get her out. signalman at the Butte-

recalled. He said his wife suffered a head injury

He did it by pushing them both through a hole in the roof. Then he set about trying to help the

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By Franchelle Moore

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My son wrote a letter to his friend. who recently moved to Oregon. He forgot to put a picture of the Kermit sinkhole in it; so he tore into the envelope, as it had been ready to

We taped the stamp (windmill stamp — the real new one) onto the

second envelope.
We got the letter back today with VOID written across the stamp and POSTAGE DUE on the envelope.
Would you please find out why this

came back; as I have taped stamps on before? We are now out 30 cents for

Thank you. - Mrs. B.P.

ANSWER: The Main Post Office says the problem of envelopes with 'taped on' stamps is with the cancellation machine.

Some taped on stamps will be "cleared," if they are only taped at the corners

You might try gluing the "used" stamps on the envelopes.

I live on a rural route with the mail boxes in front of each house. WHY doesn't the mailman deliver the packages to the door? Instead, we have to come into town

to pick them up at the main post office. The mailman in town delivers packages to the door Also, WHY aren't the route and box

numbers of rural residents in the telephone book?

We are listed as living on Kankin Highway, which we don't. Aren't we entitled to the same service as in town? - C.A.W.

ANSWER: Tom Collingsworth, who is with the Main Post Office, says that if packages for rural routes are certified mail or an insured parcel, the mailman attempts to deliver the item to the door, "provided the resident resides within one-half mile of the route mailbox."

In other cases, when the rural route mailman has a "regular package, he sounds the horn of his truck to notify residents he has a package for

Collingsworth also said there are permission forms at the Main Post Office, which you may fill out. This authorizes the carrier to "hang" the parcel on the rural mailbox.

682-5311

I would like a recipe for the culture for Sourdough Bread. Do you have one? — Mrs. C.B.

ANSWER: The Midland County Extension Office offers the following recipe for the "starter" for Sour-

dough Bread.

The ingredients are one package of dry yeast, one-half cup warm water, one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon salt, two cups warm water.

Sprinkle dry yeast into one-half cup warm water; let dissolve.

Stir well.

In a large bowl, put the yeast mix-ture, and add the other ingredients. Mix well. Cover and let stand at room temperature three days. Stir daily.

To replenish the culture, add one cup warm water, one-half cup flour and one teaspoon sugar. Let "stand" and stir daily.

I'm eight months pregnant and have been living with a man for over two years.

We've often been introduced as husband and wife, and I have used both his and my last name.

When I go to the hospital to have my baby, will the baby have my last name or his? Will the baby be legitimate? - Ms. S.R.

ANSWER: Common law marriage is recognized as a valid marriage in Texas, and you have created common law marriage in Texas if you intend to be married, you live together for a period of time, and you represent yourselves as husband and wife, says the State Bar of Texas.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Emphysema needs prompt treatment

physema also interfere with the passage of blood through the small vessels of the lung, causing the

heart to work harder and; occasionally, resulting in

Most patients can be helped to avoid the attacks of

breathlessness and thus live more comfortably.

Treatment, including the use of antibiotics, must be

geared to the needs of the individual patient. Giving

up smoking in an effort to avoid further irritation of

Dear Dr. Solomon: After many unsuccessful attempts, I have finally decided to give up smoking — but only after my doctor told me I have emphysema. I would appreciate it if you would discuss the condition, particularly what can be accomplished with treatment. - Tim.

Dear Tim: Emphysema comes from a Greek word meaning "inflation" — not the kind that is reflected in rising prices, but enlargement of the lungs and a consequent lessening of their ability to exchange oxygen for carbon dioxide. It can be a serious disease that can damage the heart as well as the lungs, and calls for prompt medical attention.

While we still have a great deal to learn about emphysema, cigarette smoking is definitely known to be a cause. Air pollution, a factor not within the power of most of us to change, also contributes to the condition.

The onset of emphysema usually is very gradual, possibly beginning with some slight inconvenience in breathing. The patient may have experienced a number of very bad colds over the course of several winters, eventually developing a chronic cough. A decision to seek medical attention often is prompted by concern over shortness of breath.

Even slight physical effort may eventually lead to an attack of breathlessness until, over a period of time, breathing itself requires a great deal of effort. Many patients who seek medical attention believe they may be suffering from asthma or heart

The majority of emphysema patients are men between 50 and 70 years of age, most of whom have been heavy smokers. Some individuals at birth lack a substance called alpha one antitrypain, which makes them more susceptible to emphysema and at an earlier age. The condition cannot be cured but

The disease is believed to be a late effect of chronic infection or irritation of the bronchial tubes (bronchi), which connect the windpipe with the lungs. Each of these tubes, which resemble the branches of a tree, ends in a cluster of tiny air spaces (alveoli) in the lung. When a person breathes in, oxygen from these tiny spaces enters the blood; when the person breathes out, carbon dioxide is removed from the

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Pre-registration the summer from another school district and schedules for both secschool ondary and elementary will be enrolling for the first time this school schools have been announced by Payton Cook, pupil and community year in Midland. The students needs to pre-register in his area school.

services director for the Midland public schools. Secondary school preregistration is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

beginning Aug. 4 and continuing until school pens Aug. 27. Aug. 18 from 8:30 a.m.

to 4 p.m. has been set as pre-registration day for all elementary schools for students new to a school campus. A student is new to a campus if any of the following

ning school for the first time either as a first grader or kindergarten

ferring from another Midland school or from a private school after having completed kindergarten or first grade.

who attended Emerson Elementary School as a kindergartener last year whose family has moved into the Bowie Elementary School area should pre-register Aug. 18 at

Another example is a child who attended a private school as a first grader last year and is enrolling in Houston Elementary this fall. The pupil needs to pre-regis-ter Aug. 18 at Houston.



Turntable tips

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending August 9 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. HOT SINGLES

1. "Magic" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
2. "It's Still Rock And Roll To Me" Billy Joel (Columbia)

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3. "Little Jeannie" Elton John (MCA)
4. "Take Your Time" S.O.S. Band (Tabu)
5. "Sailing" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
6. "Shining Star" Manhattans (Columbia

"Emotional Rescue" Rolling Stones (Rolling 8. "Cupid-I've Loved You For A Long Time"

Spinners (Atlantic) 9. "Coming Up" Paul McCartney & Wings (Co-

10. "Upside Down" Diana Ross (Motown)
11. "In America" Charlie Daniels Band (Epic)

12. "More Love" Kim Carnes (EMI-America)
13. "Tired Of Toein' The Line" Rocky Burnette (EMI-America)

14. "Love The World Away" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)

15. "Misunderstanding" Genesis (Atlantic)
16. "One Fine Day" Carole King (Capitol)
17. "Fame" Irene Cara (RSO)

18. "Empire Strikes Back" Meco (RSO)

19. "Let My Love Open The Door" Pete Townshend (Atco)

20. "Into The Night" Benny Mardones (Polydor)
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Stones) 2. "Hold Out" Jackson Browne (Asylum)

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5. "The Game" Queen (Elektra)

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Norwegian to play Dietrich

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Norwegian actress Torill will play Marlene Die-trich in the three-hour NBC movie "The Day the **Bubble Burst.**"

She will make her American film debut in a re-creation of the famous Music Hall scenes from "Blue Angel." Joseph Hardy directs from a screenplay by Stanley R. Greenberg, based on the book by Gordon Thomas and Max Gordon Witts.

Hope to star

in 'Winchell'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Bob Hope will star in "The Walter Winchell Story" for NBC, his first television movie.

Winchell during his lifetime was a newspa-per columnist. He was the "father" of the gossip column.

The movie is part of Hope's new deal with NBC, a long-term contract for specials and the development of series by Hope's company.

Gless stars

in 'Revenge'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Sharon Gless stars in The Revenge of the Stepford Wives," a NBC sequel to the theatrical motion picture.

The movie also stars Julie Kavner, Don Johnson, Arthur Hill, Audra Lindley and Mason

'Tribute' due

for Christmas HOLLYWOOD (AP) -

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'Benson' future causing concern

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) - ABC has come close to dismantling one of its few new successes, "Benson," in a dispute with series star Robert-Guillaume.

Guillaume has refused to show up for work on the series, which is now idled anyway by the Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of TV and Radio Artists strike. He is angry, his agent says, because of the "treatment he has been getting" from ABC and Witt-Thomas-Harris Productions, which

ABC and Witt-Thomas-Harris Productions, which makes "Benson."

Although money is part of the dispute, says agent Phil Margo, "it is largely a question of treatment. All we are after is parity and what's fair. We aren't asking for something other people don't get ... just certain things that a man who's reached the point Robert has should have."

Margo would not elaborate. But it is said that Guillaume asked ABC for a movie package, a benefit

Guillaume asked ABC for a movie package, a benefit often given by grateful networks to stars of successful series.

"But they (ABC) would like you to think it's just a

marginal show," says Margo.

Indeed, "Benson" was not a Top 10 show for ABC last season, but few of that network's series were. In a season in which ABC saw its prime time dominance evaporate, "Benson" was a solid performer, finishing in the top one-third of the Nielsen ratings.

Only two of the series introduced by ABC last fall



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leither ABC nor Witt-Thomas-Harris would comment on the Guillaume situation.

There is supposedly a search for a new "Benson" being conducted, with Ben Vereen and Louis Gossett Jr. being mentioned as possible replacements for Guillaume. But it's not likely that Guillaume will be replaced.



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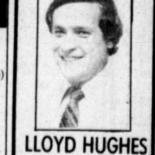
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By GEORGIA TEMPLE

With no hard sell, no high pressure people separat-ing him from the audience, Hoyt Axton is offstage as he appears onstage — a nice guy. But, he's not a pushover. Underneath his laid-back friendly charm is a man who knows what he wants and pur-

For a performer who has written as many songs as Hoyt, all the way from co-authoring "Greenback Dollar" recorded by the Kingston Trio, "The No No Song" for Ringo Starr, "Jeremiah Was A Bull Frog" for Three Dog Night to "The Pusher," which wound up on the sound track of "Easy Rider," he has remained a virtual unknown to the general public. And although he has appeared in segments of Bonanza and McCloud plus playing a Nashville Scrooge in the movie "Skinflint," what brought him to the attention of music lovers, specifically country western conniseurs, are the songs he wrote and recorded, such as "Bony Fingers," "Wild Bull Rider"," "Rusty Ole Halo," and his latest, "Della and the Dealer.

"I've had chances through the years to become a big shot by working for other people, but I always figured I'd rather do it at my own speed so I could enjoy it and I really have," Axton said following his Wednesday night performance at the Midland

When talking with him it's hard to imagine that anything could rile him. But, it can.

"If anybody tries to take my freedom away from me they can figure I'm armed and dangerous when it comes to that. I do like my freedom.

"I like the out-of-doors. I ride motorcycles and I drive fast sometimes. And I've always loved pretty women," he said, grinning that big bear grin of

His hectic schedule involves touring six months out of the year, recording for another two and then spending the rest of his time acting and writing

He credits his dad with having a lot to do with his

adaptability.

"My dad's favorite saying was, 'Women rule the world, a cowboy hat'll blow off in a high wind and things change.' I try to give the people what I think they might like. It's not hard to do because I like it

But his greatest enjoyment professionally comes from song writing which he has been doing since he

"It was the first thing I did and I've loved it ever since. My words come from hopes, dreams, ambitions, desires, reality...just everywhere. I don't question it and I don't push it. When it's not happening, I don't worry about it."

When he appeared at the Midland Stardust Wednesday night his group had just spent 25 hours on the road, coming straight from Los Angeles to perform. When their Midland gig was finished they headed for Big Spring for a taping session and then on to Corpus Christi for a Thursday night perfor-

His road philosophy is "I try to perform every night. That keeps everybody active and an edge on the music, plus I make more money.

"Just like my song says ("Wild Bull Rider"), 'I'll ride that bull to hell and back for the money and the

He does have a real concern that he please his audience. His main concern Wednesday night was that he hadn't sung on key because the sound system was off. He and the members of the band couldn't hear on stage.

But the 900-plus fans who came to hear him perform and dance to his music weren't concerned. The dance floor was packed the entire performance. And after the two hour concert, autograph seekers keep him busy for another hour.

Afterwards he explained that "it was a little bit rough up there, but so what, as long as the people had a good time."

And they did.



Midland Stardust. His performance of "Della and The Dealer" drew such resounding applause from the crowd, who wanted to hear it again, that near the end of the two-hour concert he performed it one more time. He signed autographs for about an hour after the concert before he and his group climbed into their bus, The Honeysuckle Rose, and left for Corpus Christi. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

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Tom Jones plans comeback on TV

By LAURINDA KEYS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Tom Jones, whose "This is Tom Jones" was a ratings success from 1969 to 1971, says today's variety shows are old-fashloned. He's not sure what they're missing, but when he figures it out, he'll be back on weekly

"I love watching TV and I think that the show as it stood wouldn't work today because I've watched other variety shows and they seem to be old-fashioned," Jones said, between rehearsals for a Linda Carter variety special to be broadcast by CBS this fall.

"You need an uplift," Jones said. "You need some kind of idea. I don't know what it would be or I would do it. But something a little different, with music involved, but not just a straight variety show. Then I would do it again."

Since "This is Tom Jones" went off the air, the 40-year-old singer has continued to break up his grinding 10-month tour with appearances on variety specials. But, he said, "They haven't sort of moved forward at all since I did my show, as far as variety

But I think there is a way to work music in, but with some kind of story line or something going through it." On the Carter special, Jones will sing

from his new country-pop album, still being produced in Nashville.

Jones and Miss Carter also will sing a duet, "With You I'm Born Again," a current hit by Billy Preston and Syreeta.

"When I was doing my shows, everybody that came on TV, I did a duet with them," Jones said. He never got the feeling anyone was trying to upstage him. "I think it's because I have
a loud voice," he said. "I have a very big range
and a strong voice. I've always felt I had to come back a little, underplay a little.'

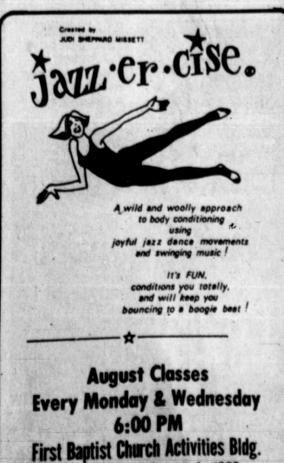
Jones said audiences like to see duets involving people who usually sing alone, just for the change. "But it's a little restricting because when you sing by yourself you have a lot of freedom. You can do what you want. If you have a phrase you can change it just before it comes up, but in a duet you've got to stick to what you're rehearsing."

Jones said he can adapt easier to what his partner wants to sing because he likes so many different kinds of music.

But duets are nothing new to variety shows, and neither are the little chats between the host and the guest. Miss Carter, Jones said, "likes to do a chat, but the only thing they wanted to find out from me was what I was interested in, so she's got something to talk to me about. But it's not going to be

And what did Jones say he was interested in? "Mostly music. But I used to read a lot of history at one time. British history mostly, that's what I used to read about, and American history, because it's a sort of an offshoot from the British history.

But Jones said he doesn't read much anymore. "If you want to relax you switch on the television, you don't go for a book," he said. "In England, I used to



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read more because the TV's not on that long. After midnight, it's off. If I stayed up late at night, I'd have to read."

Also in the works for Jones is a feature movie based on the book, "The Gospel Singer," an "Elmer Gantry" with music. He and his long-time manager, Gordon Mills, bought the screen rights two years ago, and they're still trying to get the right script.

Meanwhile, he's keeping his eye open for possible co-stars. "There's a part for a black actor, a good part,

and there's quite a lot of good black actors around. And then there's a part for his (the gospel singer's) girlfriend from his home town. She's a shapely little Southern girl with blond hair. I've seen a lot of little. girls around. I think maybe that kid off 'Dallas' (Charlene Tilton) would be good for the girlfriend. But she might be too young though, be-cause she's got to be my girlfriend and I'm not a

Neither is Miss Tilton, although she plays one on CBS' "Dallas."

In November, 1978, Jones appeared in his only film, a TV movie called "Paradise Cove," about a fantasy resort, complete with cocaine smugglers who led Jones' playboy character astray.

Since then, he's received offers to play the

same sort of role in ABC's "Fantasy Island" and "Love Boat," he said. Jones doesn't object to the typecasting, but he said none of the parts submitted to his manager has "been that outstanding.

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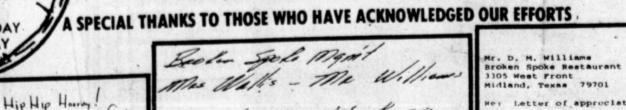
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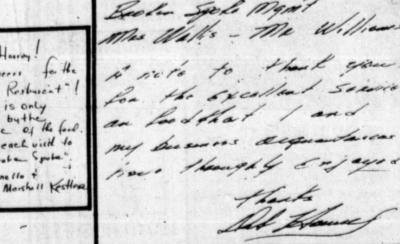
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"Hangar 18," signs autographs for a couple of fans after the film's debut in Big Spring. The

movie, produced by Sunn Classic, was filmed in Big Spring. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Big Spring turns out for premiere

By ED TODD

BIG SPRING -"Hangar 18," a some-what believable sciencefiction movie filmed mostly in Big Spring, unreeled here Friday before a full-house in the ol' Ritz Theatre.

Most of the moviegoers, who paid \$5 a head to get in for the premiere showing here, seemed lightly entertained and amused by the suspenseful Sunn Classic film.

Others were spasmodically thrilled by "Hangar 18." And at least one found it stifling.

"It was sort of boring to me," said a grayhaired woman. Apparently, she wasn't en-tranced by the chase scenes, wasn't intriqued by the unidentified flying object (UFO) and by the aliens, wasn't put on edge by the UFO coverup by an ambitious president seeking reelection, and apparently wasn't at all that impressed with scenes of Big Spring, Midland and the West Texas highways, ranchland, oilfields, air base and local characters in the movie. She was in the minori-

ty...apparently. "IT WAS REAL GOOD, at least it kept you excited," movie-goer Bob Miller said of the two-hour show.

good. I thought it was enthusiastic fans of old well made," she said. cowboys-and-Indians Roy Ritchey, a 26- and lawmen-and-outlaws year-old Big Spring oil moving-picture shows, field roustabout who many of the movie-goers played one of two dead aliens in the film, said

the movie was "pretty lins and Hampton) came good; it was all right." But he was disappointed that neither he nor dent's bad guys—the hit Dee Foster, another men—were killed in roustabout who played catch-and-kill-'em an alien role, were not given credit lines in

But Ritchey suddenly seemed to give the film suspenseful thriller.
"It was pretty good,"
he said. "It was neat to an even higher rating after two of his friends. Ed Nanny, 27, and Deboran Smith, 22, drove up in front of the Ritz in a blue pickup truck just based in Utah, spent after the Big Spring debut of the film was over and the 700 moviegoers were exiting the moviehouse.

They asked for Ritchey's autograph. The "alien" obliged. "He's one of our national heroes, local

heroes," Nanny said. "So, you're a movie star, uh, Roy?" said Ms. Smith. "Let me shake your hand."

The "alien" wrote on

the autographed card: "It ('Hangar 18') was great. You should have been there." The aliens were por-

trayed as "light years ahead of our (earthlings) intelligence" but were killed because of "some stupid accident."

THE MOVIE DID NOT feature any award-win-ning Oscar stars, but it did cast such notables as Robert Vaughn of "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." fame; Gary Collins and James Hampton, who played space shuttle astronauts in the film; Darren McGavin, the lead actor in the 'Night Stalker" television series, who was cast as the head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA); and Joseph Campanella. The movie-goers

Denise Smith, 19, paid quences depicted scenes \$10 for her and her sister, from Big Spring and enDawn, 10, to see the UFO virons or when local residents made passing apparing for, shooting the "I thought it was really pearances. And, just like movie and in tearing down the main sets, which were on the old Webb Air Force Base, now Big Spring Municipal Airport.

> LINDA BOND of Midland was cast for a bit role in the film, but her out ahead in chase appearance was axed in the mevie editors' cutting room.

"I thought it was an exciting evening," she said with a touch of the dramatic after viewing the show, "and (was) right up there with the great epic space films." Dorothy Lusk of Big Spring viewed the film as "fun.

"I liked it," she said.

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has told the city of Fort Worth it cannot, for the time being, enforce its new ordinance banning possession, sale or use of

drug paraphernalia. U.S. District Judge David Belew issued a iting enforcement of the new law, until he can conduct a hearing on its constitutionality Aug.

The ordinance was to have taken effect Thursday, and was designed to shut down so-called "head shops," stores which sell such items as opium pipes, cocaine holders, clips for marijuana cigarette butts, hypodermic needles and other items police say are commonly associated with drug use.

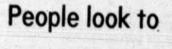
British photos shown

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The New Orleans Museum of Art is showing through Aug. 31 a collection of 100 photographs selected from over 20,000 13th and early 20th century prints and negatives from the British Royal Photographic Society.

Also showing through Aug. 31 is the exhibition, "Art of Sri Lanka: Contemporary Works on Paper." This exhibit, which was organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, marks the first time a Sri Lankan exhibition of modtemporary restraining ern printmakers and watercolorists has been shown order Thursday, prohibin this country.



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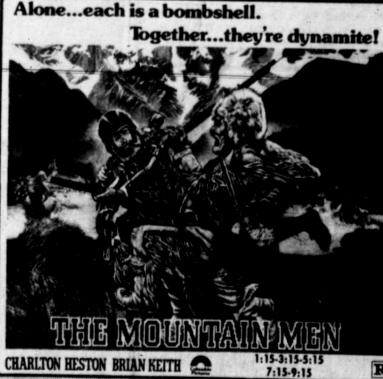


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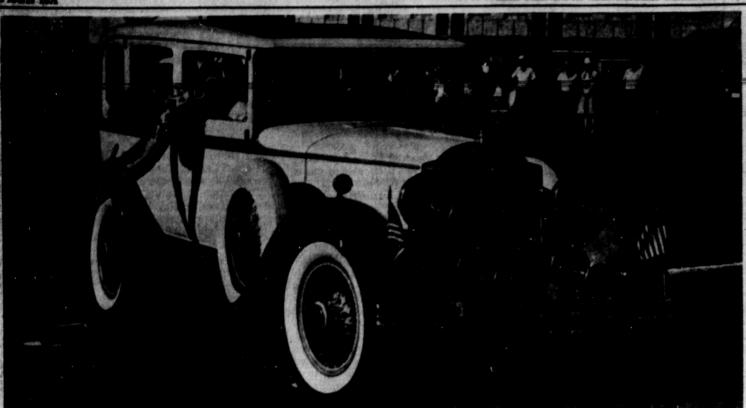
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James Banks drives as his wife Doris leans out of their 1930 Packard. The Banks, from Big Spring, were competing in the Antique Auto Club's potato-plucking race

Vehicles from bygone days reappear as part of West Texas Auto Tour

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

Henry Ford made 'em

About 80 antique automobiles, with vintages beginning about 1912, sauntered through the streets of the Tall City

During bygone days, these vehicles rumbled through Midland's streets when the best roads were dry dirt pave-

ments.
Although the cars were the stars that stole the show, their owners proved to be just as col-orful.

The occasion for the

mechanical reunion was the 18th West Texas Antique Automobile Tour held at the Holidome.

Once every five years the tour is held in Mid-land, said Bruce_Hart, tour master for the event. Host places for ther West Texas towns,

MOST OF THE vehicles were Ford's Model A's or Model T's. However, there were several Packards — the Cadilsons, just to name a

why a person will go through the trouble and expense of renovating old autos, Hart said. in the tour was a 1929 Model A station wagon with wood siding owned by Troy Roberts of Mid-

"Love of the automo bile attracts many peo-ple to owning a Model T or a Model A or whatev-

The machine is also practical purposes, desconsidered an investment. "A person can buy a Model A for \$1,000 and after he's finished re-

pairing and repainting, the car could sell for \$10,-000 to \$12,000.

"The older guys who got into it earlier got a pretty good deal," Hart

AND THERE ARE the

more unusual reasons

for collecting the ma-

into collecting antique autos," he said, recalling

his boyhood days when his uncle took him to sev-

"I met my wife at one tour and ended up being

The most visible car in

the tour was the Model A

because of the availabili-

ty of parts to repair it. In Florida, Hart noted,

Model A parts and

makes the cars for a liv-

land. According to Hart, Roberts bought the vehi-cle for \$50 when the wood paneling was, for all

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BERTS was able to find patterns to make the wooden sidings and took the car to Houston to have the siding made, Hart recalled.

a cruising speed of 50 mph and gets about 17 to

18 miles per gallon. "Of

course, that was back in

the days when gasoline

lon," he jested.

Another vehicle which

drew the eye of many

admirers was a 1928

Hudson owned by Carl Freeman of Levelland.

Hudsons, and their main-

tenance-conscious

wners, earned a reputa-

tion for having a smooth,

If there was one flaw it

was the Hudson's "sui-

cide doors," which

"Sometimes when a

man was riding along, the doors opened, catch-

balanced engine.

was about a nickel a gal-

The station wagon has with a corn-cob plug. One crusty-looking Model A with mattress "A person can buy a Model A for springs and a chair tied \$1,000 and after he's finished

to its roof appeared to be a remnant from the dust bowl days when folks tied their belongings to the roof and traversed to California looking for better times. While many of the restored vehicles looked like

vehicle," Hart said.

ACCESSORIES FOR

most of the antiques

ranged from tied-down

Hudson mirrors on the

spare tires to a suspi-

cious-looking glass jug

they belong to the rich, the owners actually are part of the "well-to-do-I-think" middle class.

And each owner had his own tale.

Red Runkle of El Paso recalled the time when he "drove T's and ate wild buffalo meat" during a tour to Catalina Island, 20 miles off the California coast.

While being toted the newspaper read "No across the ocean on a hill too steep. No sand too barge, the salt water col- deep." lected on his Model T, Runkle said, recalling the number of hours he spent trying to wash off

the caked-on salt. The meal of wild buffa

ing the wind and throwlo meat was a result of ing the driver out of the movie producers transporting buffaloes to the sland to make a movie and leaving the beasts behind to populate.

> "IT WAS CHEAPER and easier for the movie companies to leave the buffaloes behind on the island than to haul 'em up on a barge and transport them across the water," Runkle said.

> The Midland tour is composed of contests which test the car's performance and judges how close the machine is rebuilt to resemble it's original condition, Hart

This year, ribbons and trophies will be present. ed to winners, he said.

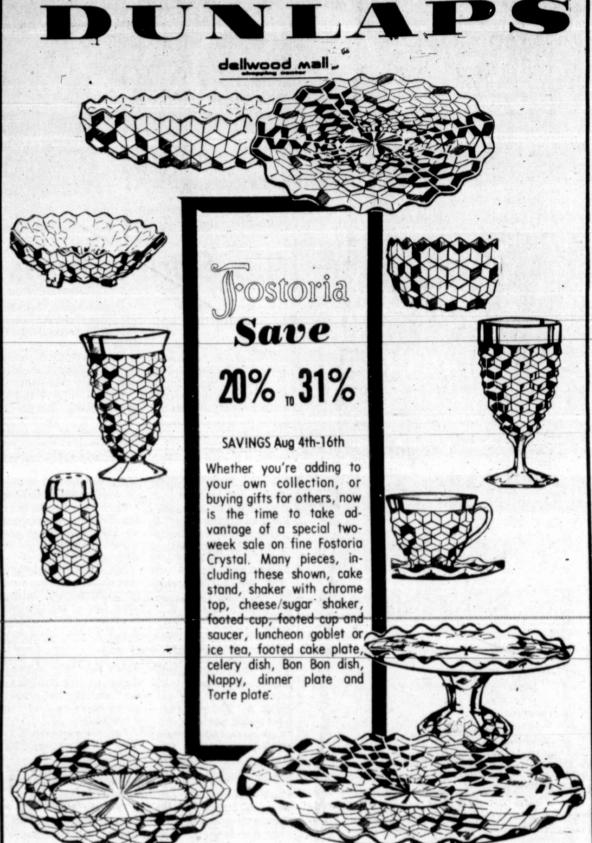
Owners display an un-usual amount of loyalty to their brand of car. Some owners boast only of Model A's or Model But one owner dis-

played quite an affection for his car when it came time to sell the vehicle. The advertisement in

would have made Henry. Ford proud.

Self-proclaimed antique car nut Monty Montour and his wife Dorothy drove their 1955 Chrysler 300 (that 300 stands for horsepower) from Albuquerque, N.M., for the 18th West Texas Antique Automobile Tour. The car won first place in several national contests. (Staff Photos by Edward McCain)





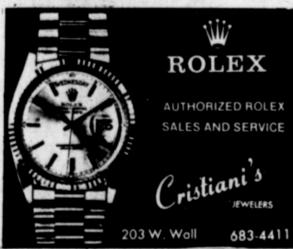
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Freeway killer suspect to be returned today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The third man charged in the Freeway Killer case, 19-year-old James M. Munro, is to arrive in Los Angeles from Michigan Sunday, police said Saturday.

Munro was arrested in Port Huron, Mich., on a warrant charging him with the murder of Stephen Jay Wells, one of 44 young men police have said were killed in the case. Munro waived extradition Friday, officials said.

Munro worked for a short time at Dependable Driveaway Co. trucking company as William Bonin, who has been charged with 14 murders in the case. Bonin was arrested on June 12.



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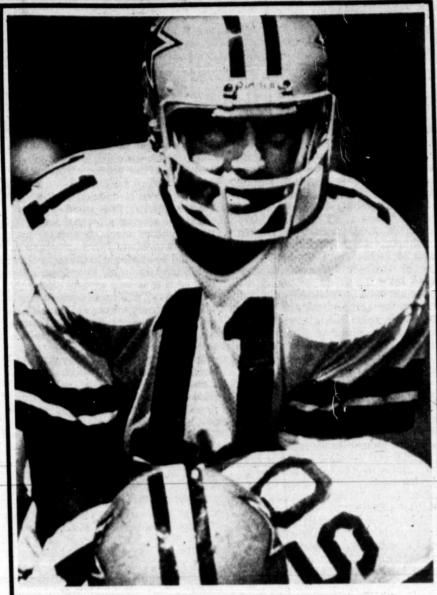
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Dallas' Danny White anxious to start season

Danny White has no illusions about his role

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Danny White has no illusions about his role with the Dallas Cowboys in 1980. He recognizes if the offense fails to click, the blame will be placed squarely on his shoulders.

White has inherited the quarterback job from the legendary Roger

Staubach, who retired after 11 highly successful seasons with Dallas. "But really, I don't believe in all that pressure talk," said White between practice sessions at the Cowboy training camp at California Lutheran College. "If I were to take over at quarterback on a mediocre team, it would be different. In that case the fans and media would be looking for me to turn the situation around.

THE 28-YEAR-OLD product of Arizonia State University and the defunct World Football League approaches his new job with the team

"No one man is responsible for the Cowboy season," maintains the quietly confident White, who enjoyed all-star status in college and the WFL. "Certainly, my role as quarterback is most important, but don't forget I will be getting an awful lot of help from everyone on the offensive unit. We will all have to pick up the slack caused by Roger's retire-

Don't look for much difference in the White-led Cowboys. The offensive conceptsremain the same as in the Staubach era.

'We will be doing the same things everyone associates with us," said White. "You don't change a successful system just because one man-re-

Nevertheless, it is difficult to ignore Stauach's statistics. He led the Natires. tional Football League in passing four times, including both 1978 and 1979. In his final season, Staubach completed 267 passes for 3,586 yards and 27 touchdowns with only 11 interceptions. Under the complicated rating system endorsed by the league, Staubach achieved 92.4 points, best in his

MORE IMPORTANTLY, with Staubach at quarterback, the Cowboys missed the playoffs only once, won two Superbowls, four NFC titles and the NFC East six times.

'I have no doubt that Danny will be an effective quarterback for the Cowboys," declared Coach Tom Landry. "He has been preparing for this opportunity for five years. He is ready to take over."

While collecting bench splinters, White was thinking seriously of leaving the Cowboys.

"NOBODY LIKES TO sit on the bench," he said. "But I really didn't want to go to another team. To ask for a trade to me seems like a copout. Nevertheless, the time had come for me to play regularly. If Roger had returned, I may very well have asked for the trade.

White credits his father, Wilford "Whizzer" White, for steering him in the right direction athletically. The elder White was an All-American scatback at Arizona State in 1950 and later a pro with the Chicago

"Dad had everything to do with my athletic success," recalls Danny

fondly. "He always had the time to play catch or shoot pool. That's where

Mets topple Astros, 5-3 with big rally in eighth

NEW YORK (AP) - An RBI double by Alex Trevino and a run-scoring single by Frank Taveras highlighted a two-run eighth inning and capped a New York comeback Saturday night, giving the Mets a 5-3 triumph over the

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Houston Astros. The Mets, who rallied from a 4-0 deficit for a 5-4 victory in the series opener Friday night, scored two runs in both the seventh and eighth innings

to duplicate the feat Saturday. Trevino's double drove in Steve Henderson and snapped a 3-3 tie. Henderson opened the eighth with a

double off Joe Niekro, 11-9. Joe Sambito relieved Niekro and struck out Mike Jorgensen before Trevino's double delivered Henderson. With two out, Joel Youngblood was walked intentionally and Taveras singled home Trevino.

Neil Allen, 5-6, pitched hitless relief for the final two innings.

The Mets tied it in the seventh with the aid of two passed balls by Alan Ashby. Doug Flynn and pinch-hitter Joel Youngblood singled before a passed ball by Ashby moved the runners to second and third.

Taveras grounded out, then another Niekro pitch got past Ashby and Flynn scored. Maddox then tied it 3-3

The Mets'scored a run in the third when Flynn singled, took third on Taveras' double and scored Lee Mazzilli's scarifice fly.

Texas shooting for win in 43rd Oil Bowl battle

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) -While Oklahoma shoots for two in a row, Texas will be scrambling to regain its dominance of Oil Bowl games when the 43rd annual match kicks off here Friday night.

Oklahoma won 14-6 in last year's traditional battle between high school all-stars from north and south of the Red River. But Texas has won 26 of the 34 outings between the two states and Oklahoma only seven. One game ended in a tie.

The bowl game matched teams from different areas of Texas in the first seven years, but in 1945 became an interstate rivalry. Texas and Oklahoma have met in Wichita Falls every year but one since then.

This year, Texas will be led by Waco Richfield's blue chip quarterback Alfred Anderson.

Olympic Games close

Soviets reap golden harvest

MOSCOW (AP) - The Games of the XXII Olympiad, the first held in a communist country, draw to a close today with the Soviet team reaping a golden harvest that will always be somewhat tarnished by the boycott that weakened the Games

As a major international sports competition, the summer Games were not ruined by the boycott. Thirty-six world records were set, two more than at Montreal in 1976. Teams came from 81 countries and the Russians put on a good, if somewhat overbearing, show.

But a constant refrain among Muscovites throughout the Games was, "What a shame the Americans are

One tourist guide, bidding good-bye to a group of Americans who came to the Games, said, "I am sad that your compatriots did not come. But they say time heals all wounds and I hope I will see you again."

The Soviet team smashed the existing records for most gold medals and most total medals won at an Olym-

By mid-day Saturday, with only a few events left, the Soviets had won a total of 195 medals, including 80 golds. The old records were the 125 total they won at Montreal in 1976 and the 50 golds the Soviet team won at Munich

But when those records appear in the books they will most likely be followed by a small asterisk that will footnote a series of major problems: The Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, President Carter's call for a boycott and the absence of teams from 36

After all the high-level international dealing that went on with one side trying to put together a boycott and the other trying to salvage the Games, the Olympics were reasonably free of controversy.

Perhaps the thorniest question that: arose was whether the American flag would be raised at Sunday's closing ceremonies.

The International Olympic Committee, along with the local organizing committee, has sole responsibility for the conduct of the Games. And the IOC is a stickler for its own protocols. An IOC rule calls for three flags to fly at the closing ceremony — the flag of Greece, birthplace of the ancient Games, the flag of the host country and the flag of the country to host the next Games.

But the 1984 Games are going to be in Los Angeles and the White House made it clear it did not want an American flag raised at these Games. The Associated Press learned that the IOC's decision to change its mind and fly Los Angeles' city flag instead came because the Soviets did not want anything done that would further increase East-West tensions over its military pressence in Afghanis-

During the opening and medal ceremonies, athletes from 16 countries used the Olympic flag instead of their national banners as a form of pro-

And there was something of a flap over a visit to the Olympic Village by Palestine Liberation Organization head Yasser Arafat.

Another incident involved an Italian gay rights activist who attempted to handcuff himself to a fence in protest of Soviet laws against homsexuality. He was taken away by police and left the country.

President Carter held a ceremony in Washington for the members of the American team and told them that by not participating they had done more than anyone else "to hold high the banner of liberty and peace.'

But America's athletes did not always see it that way. Mary T. Meagher, one of the top U.S. swimmers, said recently of the boycott, 'Sure, I was disappointed at first. But I thought I was over it. Then the Games began and now its hitting me hard. I feel worse now than I did

The political wrangling surrounding the Olympics did not always involve East vs. West. Reports persisted through the first week of the Olympics that some of the 17 Afghani athletes here wanted to defect to a western embassey. Headlines in Romanian state-controlled newspapers charged that Soviet judges "stole" the woman's all-around gymnastics title from Nadia Comaneci, who tied

Davydova of the Soviet Union. And this past week international track and field officials assumed their normal roles as on-field supervisors after charges that the Soviet judges were favoring their compatriots.

for a silver behind winner Yelena

A full assessment of the Americanled boycott of the Olympics goes beyond what happened or didn't happen in the stadiums and on the playing fields of Moscow, beyond a tally of who came and who didn't.

The Soviets had hoped that their Games would go down in history as the most impressive ever staged, that the world would come away profoundly impressed with the achievements of the first socialist state.

Many visitors, atheletes and jour-nalists — expecially those from Third World countries — will no doubt re-turn home with positive memories of a glittering capital, modern facilities and smoothly organized Games.

But the boycott seriously weakened the number of foreigners who came to the Games. Overall estimates of the number of visitors who came and where they came from vary widely. But the number of tourists from the

United States was cut from a pre-boy-cott total of 18,500 who planned to go to about 3,000 who actually came. One estimate had it that the boycott cost the Soviets about \$200 million in badly needed foreign currency.

And the boycott cut heavily into the coverage the Games were given-around the world. The triumph of socialism the Soviets had hoped for was not seen in the United States because NBC cropped its coverage plans when the United States Olympic Committee voted to go along with the boycott and similar situations occured in other boycotting nations.

And the Soviets were not always happy with the coverage they did receive. More than once Soviet spokesmen lambasted what they regarded as "non-sports" reporting by West-ern correspondents about the heavyhanded security, shortages of goods political incidents and other unfavor-

But the boycott clearly didn't deter the Soviets from their military venture in Afghanistan. Most reports indicate that the Russians are settling in for a long, determined campaign to break the anti-government resistance

Boston blanks Rangers, 1-0

Texas Teen-Age Senior

Baseball meet opens

in Tall City Monday

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Rookie left-hander Bob Ojeda won his first major league game Saturday night, combining with Bob Stanley for an eight-hit 1-0 shutout over the Texas

Ojeda, 1-1, went six innings, allowing five hits, striking out four and walking one. He gave up a leadoff bunt single to Mickey Rivers in the first inning and a pair of singles in the second before retiring the next 11

Bump Wills and Al Oliver singled with one out in the Texas sixth but Buddy Bell grounded into a double play to end the threat. Stanley al-lowed three hits over the final three

By BOB DILLON

Sports Writer

The Texas Teen-Age Senior

Baseball Tournament opens

here Monday night at Simon

Field with six teams entered in

Midland's Elcor Chemical

Chems are the host team with

other teams coming to the Tall

City from Victoria, Waco, Min-

eola, Killeen and Sweetwater.

A special dinner meeting is on

tap at 7 p.m. today at the West-

ern Sizzlin Steak House for all

managers, coaches and tourna-

ment officials in order to go over

the birth certificates along with

drawing up the bracket for the

Two teams will draw first

round byes withtwo games set

for Monday, the first being at 6 p.m. and the 8:30 p.m. feature

game will have Elcor taking on

The Eclor roster includes

one of the five other teams.

four-day tourney.

the double elimination meet.

innings for his second save. Ed Figueroa, making his first appearance since being purchased last Monday from the New York Yankees, was the loser. Figueroa, 3-4, struck out three, walked one and gave up seven hits before leaving in the eighth inning with a blister on his pitching

Jim Rice doubled in the second inning and scored on Jim Dwyer's single for the game's only run.

Boston Manager Don Zimmer was ejected in the fourth inning after a prolonged protest of a double play call. Rice walked with one out but first base umpire John Shulock ruled he was doubled off first after Carlton Fisk's long fly to left-center.

Deric Enis, Barry Corley, Ron-nie Smedley, Mike Young, Randy Velarde, Billy Gilliland, Clay Bateman, Ricky Wright, Mark Hewitt, Paul Cox, Scott

Collins, Alan Koonce, Tom Mor-rison, Jay Doehling, Jeff Hicks, Bill Dern, Terry Willis and Mi-

Elcor racked up a 10-2 record

The coaches are Bob Dern and

Members of the TTAB Senior

Tournament Committee include

Bob Dern, Bill Rigney, Jr., Al

Hewitt, Bill Ford, Paul THorpe,

Willis Dubose, Ernie Johnson,

Tim Whalen, Frances Williams,

Bob Stovall and Bill Bateman.

Besides Elcor, there are the

Waco Cen-Téx Sports, Victoria,

weetwater Tigers, Killeen Fur-

niture Factory Outlet Eagles

and the Mineola Bombers in the

tourney which winds up on Thursday night.

in winning it's league and the

host spot in this year's tourney.

Jerald Koonce along with the

manager, Harold Williams.

chael Williams.

tion. The spokesman also said a decision on Richard's pitching future this season might be announced Monday. Cowboys lose Randy Hughes

workout Wednesday.

Houston's J.R. Richard

Richard improved

following surgery

HOUSTON (AP) - J.R. Richard,

who had a blood clot removed from an

artery in his neck earlier this week,

was sitting up and taking fluids Satur-day, said Dr. Harold Brelsford, the

Breisford said doctors now have

determined that a circulatory ailment

that plagued Richard much of the

season is responsible for the blood clot

that threatened the fast-baller's life and caused him to collapse during a

A team spokesman said a news conference was scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday in the Astrodome to give

more information on Richard's condi-

Houston Astros' team physician.

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) Dallas Cowboy starting free safety Randy Hughes dislocated his right shoulder during Saturday's annual intra-squad scrimmage at training camp here.

A six-year veteran from Oklahoma, Hughes was scheduled to return to Dallas for examination by team phy-scian Dr. Marvin Knight Sunday. Knight will determine if the shoulder requires surgery, a team spokesman said.

replaced retired Cliff Harris, dislocated the same shoulder last Dec. 8 in a game against the Philadelphia Eagles. He missed the following game but returned in the Dec. 30 playoff game against Los Angeles.

The injury occured early in the scrimmage when Hughes collided with wide receiver Butch Johnson on an incompleted pass, spokesman Doug Todd said Saturday night.

Based on a complicated scoring system, the defense defeated the offense 29-26.

The defense capitalized on two interceptions and a fumble recovery. Veteran linebacker Mike Hegman and rookie safety Don McCall of Washington State each came up with interceptions on passes thrown by No. 2 quarterback Glenn Carano.

Rookie cornerback Mike Jones of North Texas State recovered the fumble by fellow rookie James Jones of Mississippi State.

The offense was held without a touchdown, but scored on a pair of field goals 26 yards by rookie John Roveto of S.W. Louisiana and 45 yards by rookie Skip Nernon of New Mexico

Jones led the rushers with 37 37 yards on nine carries. Tony Dorsett had 34 yards on 10 carries.

Carano led passers with seven completions in 16 attempts for 116 yards. Starter Danny White completed four of seven for 52 yards.



Tourney hosts Elcor Chemical is ready to compete in TTAB Senior State Baseball Tournament at Simon Field starting Monday. Front row from left: Deric Enis, Barry Corley, Ronnie Smedley, Mike Young, Randy Velarde, Billy Gilliland and Clay Bateman. Back row from left: Ricky Wright, Mark

Hewitt, Paul Cox, Scott Collins, Alan Koonce, Tom Morrison and Jay Doehling. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot).

Blowout 64

tops RHCC

golf tourney

The foursome of Al Boudreaux, Larry Snyder, Ted Ferguson and

Dean Strack fired a 64 Saturday for a

128 total and owns the second round

lead in championship flight play of

Ranchland Hills Country Club's an-

One shot back are two teams -

Jake Broyles, Jerry Staggs, Tim

Peden, Bill Holsey; and Wayne Roye,

Craig Campbell, C.E. Boyd, Jamie

Winkel which blistered the course for

In first flight, three teams are

bunched at 133 - Don Osborne, Pat

Weaver, Mike Weaver, Ronny Broa-

drick: Ken Sewell, Ron Leverich,

Graham Mackey, Robert Caudle; and

Larry Freeman, Jim Featherston,

In second flight, O.D. Huckabee,

Dub Huckabee, Gerald Burnett,

David Burnett set the pace with 136

In third flight, Dan Brown, Gary

Mills, Vince Vius, Tom Perry were at

138 with Mal Donelson, Howard Cren-

In fourth flight, A.A. Jones, Bob L.

Johnson, James H. Walker, Jack

Lieber led with 142. Two teams were

In fifth flight, Jay Davis, Jeff Moses, Jim Underwood, Harold Beth-

ancourt led with 147. The next closest

Seales captures easy.

unanimous boxing win

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Mid-

dleweight Sugar Ray Seales of Taco-

ma, Wash., pushed his professional

boxing record to 55-6-4 on Saturday

with a 10-round decision over Jamie

Light-heavyweight Michael Spinks,

brother of former heavyweight cham-

pion Leon Spinks, faced Dave Conteh

Seales put Thomas on the mat in the

Thomas was aggressive, though

Thomas, 25-6, weighed in at 166

fourth and 10th rounds and staggered

him with hard left hooks several

wild, and managed to swell Seales'

right eye and bloody his mouth.

while Seales fought at 161.

in the main event of the evening.

Thomas of Cincinnati, Ohio.

times during the bout.

shaw, Pop Kidd, John Boren at 139.

Alan Williams, Ron Cunningham.

and two teams were at 137.

team was at 152

nual Blowout golf tournament.

a best ball 62.

In the course of taking a reasonable

stance, for example, the player might

bend growing objects, such as tall

grass, and as a consequence the line

of play might be affected. The rule

excuses this provided it occurs as an

incident in the course of taking the

The player is entitled to take his

stance fairly. The word "fairly"

should be read in a normal sense. To

put it in other words, the player may

take a stance which is as reasonable

as could be expected in the light of the

ball's situation. This is no guarantee

that he is to have a perfect stance; if

that were so, the rules might permit players to carry axes and sickles to

cut down bushes, grass and trees

which happened to interfere with a

In short, the quality of the stance is bound to be affected by the general

situation and the player must acco-

modate himself to that general situa-

tion. He may not bend and twist it to

In the circumstances described, A

could have taken his stance fairly

should be considered to have violated

REMINDER — The Midland Reporter-Telegram Men's City Golf

Championships will be held Aug, 8-9.

Entry fee is \$20 per man and the deadline for entry in Thursday, Aug. 7

The 5th annual Buffalo Trail Coun-

cil Boy Scouts Pro-Am will be held on

Monday, Aug. 18. The entry fee is \$25

and the deadline is Aug. 11. Tee times

will be from 8: 30 a.m. until 10: 30 a.m.

The nine-hole division of the Hogan

Park Women's Golf Association held

a Blind Five event this past Thursday

with Jean Connor winning the title

and Rosa Lee Neiberger finishing in

Aug. 7 will by Trophy Day for the

nine-hole division with the following

pairings...Rosa Lee Neiberger, Rosa

Lee Cook and Ginny Piette; Jeanne

Allen, Dorothy Koons and Peggy Par-

kins; Mary Davis, Frances Stahl and

Leah Sutcliffe; Lois Guthrie, Nancy

Cox and Carol Gillette; Joan Dunn,

Rosa Legg and Betty Cope; Ruby

Pennington, Peggy Mattina and

Gerry Fesmire; Wilma Allenson,

Dorothy Huchton and Margaret

Moore; Jean Connor, Marge Caldwell

and Rita Boe; Barbara Larsen, Mar-

garet Rhea, Jane Gill and Betty Wil-

and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

second place.

without bending the young tree. "A

Rule 17-1 and to have lost the hole.

perfect stance.

suit his convenience.

Unusual golf rules

TEE TIME

By Rex Worrell

Hogan Park Golf Pro

John Burleson suggested this past

weekend that we cover some of the

unusual or unclear rules of golf.

John's first question was - what all

can you do as you take your stance

when your ball is beside Mesquite

bush or tree...Rule 17-1 decisoon 52-9

example and decision of the U.S.G.A.

are as follows ... STANCE: Failry

Taking Stance Defined Question: In

match play A's ball comes to rest

about 16 inches from a young tree,

three or four feet high, some 15 or 20

inches from the green. In taking his

stance, A finds it expedient to stand

between the ball and the tree --- the

tree at his rear. Being crowded for

space and in order to attain more

swinging freedom, he also finds it

expedient to press backward against

the tree and in consequence, the tree

is bent several degrees from its nor-

mal position. Opponent B objects to

this procedure on the theory that A in

shifting backward and bending the

tree is acquiring a more favorable

stance for himself in an unfair man-

ner, and that is a violation of Rule 17-1

which states in effect that the player

may not bend anything growing ex-

he interprets as a restrictive term ---

that A is permitted to bend the tree.

but must do it in a "fair" manner, and

not an "unfair" manner. B claims

that it is unfair advantage for A to

shift his feet and body rearward, ex-

erting firm pressure on the tree and

thereby gaining this more favorable

position with relation to the lie of the

A claims that he is clearly within

his rights under the above rule in

bending the impediment to whatever

degree de deems necessary to a satis-

factory stance that will enable him to

play his shot directly to the pin and

that he is not required to calculate

and predetermine just what degree of

tree pressure is either "fair" or "un-

fair" before he executes the shot --

that there is no measuring stick that

will tell him the dividing line between

mild pressure that is fair and por-

Hence this query: Does any special

significance attach to this word "fair-

ly"? Does it carry hidden implication

or restriction that pertains to the

The basic abject of Rule 17-1 is to

prohibit improving the position of the

nounced pressure that is unfair.

above situation? ANSWER: No.

ball.

cept to "fairly" take his stance. B bases his argument upon the meaning of the word "failry", which **Economical WAN**

Cambrid Silva, 2-4

Cervantes Boxing As Pryor, 2 cards of

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Boston Cleveland

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New York 5, 30 p.m. California (N

m. Minnesota (J m. Oakland (Ke

Country Cal wins Jockey Cup title

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Country Cal captured the featured Jockey Cup Stakes Saturday at Ruidoso Downs, easily

long race.

Ridden by Pedro Benitez, Country Cal settled into fourth place during the early part of the race, then put on a burst of

Country Cal paid \$14.00, \$5.60 and \$4.20. Irish Antics finished second and returned \$4.40 and \$4.00, while 35-to-1 outsider Captain Double was third and paid \$10.60 to

The results of races Saturday:
First — 5½ furlongs; Nuther Brother.
5.80, 3.60, 2.80; Valzaxe 4.00, 3.20; Peaceful Success 2.80. T — 1:10.

Second — 400 yards; Little Tommy Wise 64.00, 28.80, 9.00; Oklahoma Fleet 74 6.60, 3.60; Bunettabo 3.00. T — 20.99. Q — 280.60. Daily Double — 243.00. Third — 4 furiongs; Tomisty 11.60, 6.20, 5.00; Special Jojo 3.80, 3.00; Henry's Lead-

er 3.20. T — : 48.00. Q — 52.60. Fourth — 400 yards; Go High Times 3.40, Fourth—400 yards; Go High Times 3.40, 3.00, 2.20; Gecatchit 8.40, 3.80; Chanta Charger 2.40. T—21.01. Q—24.80.

Fifth—350 yards; Tommy T. Bars 7.60, 4.80, 3.80; Blue Chaser 9.60, 5.60; Topsugar Note 5.60. T—18.21. Q—26.80.

Sixth—7 furlongs; Uh Oh Jeep 18.00, 6.40, 3.20; Nancy O Nasty 3.60, 2.40; Top Design 3.00. T—1:30. Q—11.60.

Seventh—400 yards; First Prize Rose 17.20, 7.20, 5.20. Little Bar Ret 29.20, 11.60.

Seventh — 400 yards; First Prize Rose 17.20, 7.20, 5.20; Little Bar Bet 29.20, 11.60; 290.00.

5.00, 3.20; Gates Jet Mito 6.80, 4.80;
Lily Dale 5.40. T — :46.97.

Ninth — 5½ furlongs; Scott's Courtship
16.80, 5.80, 3.40; Final Drive 3.60, 2.80;

Warrior's Time 3.40. T - 1:08 3-5. Q -23.00.
Tenth — 7 furlongs; Country Cal-14.00, 5.60, 4.20; Irish Antics 4.40, 4.00; Captain Double 10.60. T — 1:30. Q — 26.60.
Eleventh — 5½ furlongs; Ron's Proof 14.40, 7.00, 4.80; Ruffability 9.40, 6.00; See Anisado 4.20. T — 1:09 4-5.
Twelfth — 6 furlongs; Leisure Landing 11.80, 8.20, 4.60; Lunar Song 16.40, 6.00; Lea Co. Kid 3.00 and Jil's Boy 2.60. T — 1:17. Q — 110.40.

1: 17. Q — 110.40. Big Q — \$5,903.00.

Expos top Braves, 5-1

MONTREAL (AP) - Ellis Valentine collected three hits, including a two-run first-inning homer, and Fred Norman scattered six hits as the Montreal Expos defeated the Atlanta Braves 5-1 Saturday night for their fifth consecutive victory.

Norman, 2-1, making only his second start of the season, did not allow a runner past second base until pinch hitter Bill Nahorodny and Jerry Royster cracked consecutive doubles to account for the Braves' run in the eighth. Norman walked one and

After Ron LeFlore grounded out leading off the Montreal first, Rodney Scott tripled off the right field fence off Doyle Alexander, 9-6, and one out later Valentine smashed his 10th homer far beyond the left field

The Expos got another run after loading the bases with none out in the third. Andre Dawson legged out an infield single, extending his hitting streak to 17 games, two short of the club record. He went to third on Valentine's double and, after after a walk to Warren Cromartie, Gary Cater got his 67th RBI with a sacifice fly.

The Expos made it 4-0 in the fourth when LeFlore belted a pitch from Alexander 15 rows into the left field bleachers for his third homer.

LeFlore scored the Expos' final run in the sixth after drawing a walk and stealing his 64th base. He went to third on Scott's infield hit and came home on Dawson's grounder.

Unser wins pole slot

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) - Al Unser won the pole position Saturday in a rain-shortened qualifying session for today's Watkins Glen 150-mile race for Indianapolis championship-

Rain washed out the time allocated in the afternoon for the normal trials, cutting the qualifying session from one hour, 50 minutes to only 20 mi-

Unser turned his pole-winning lap in the final minutes of the session, finishing in 1:06.085, 132.266 miles per hour on the 2.43-mile Watkins Glen Grand Prix "short" circuit.



Montie Watson blasts out of sand trap Saturday during second round of Ranchland Hills Country Club Blowout Golf Tournament. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain).

Bad weather halts first exhibition

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Rolf Benirschke of San Diego and Green Bay's Tim Birney missed second-half field goals Saturday before an electrical storm terminated the annual Pro-Football Hall of Fame preseason game. The contest ended in a 0-0 tie.

National Football League officials called a halt to play at 6: 13 p.m. EDT and called off the game seven minutes after the Chargers and Packers had gone to their dressing rooms.

Benirschke, a four-year veteran from California-Davis, missed his field goal try from 39 yards out with 29 seconds left in the third quarter. The ball hit the left upright and bounced back onto the field. Birney, a second-year pro from

ty from 40 yards out. His attempt sailed wide to the left with 11:41 remaining in the game. The Packers had driven to the Chargers' 3-yard line before San Diego cornerback Hal Stringert

Michigan State, muffed his opportunis.

sacked Packers quarterback Bill Troup for a 9-yard loss at the 13. Earlier in the day, Bob Lilly, Jim Otto, Herb Adderley and David "Deacon"Jones were inducted into the Hall of Fame, bringing its membership to

With rookie Ed Luther quarterbacking, San Diego threatened to pull the game out amid lightning, heavy

BALTIMORE (AP) - Rich Dauer

drove in two runs as the Baltimore

Orioles defeated the Minnesota Twins

9-2 Saturday night for their ninth vic-

A throwing error by Minnesota first

baseman Ron Jackson led to three

unearned runs during a four-run Bal-

timore sixth, with the last two scoring

when left fielder Hosken Powell

dropped Ken Singleton's two-out fly

The Orioles also scored on a wild

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mike La-

Coss pitched a seven-hitter and out-

dueled Steve Carlton Saturday night

while Ray Knight and Dan Driessen

collected run-scoring singles to give

the Cincinnati Reds a 2-0 victory over

Carlton, 16-6, struck out 10, walked

five and gave up seven hits in eight

Hector Cruz led off the seventh with

a single to left. After LaCoss popped

out while trying to sacrifice, Dave

Collins walked. Then Knight hit a sharp grounder behind second on

which shortstop Ramon Aviles made

a diving stop. But Cruz, running all

the way, scored when Aviles was slow

getting the ball to second baseman

Dave Concepcion tripled and scored

in the eighth on Driessen's single for

Manny Trillo for the relay home.

the other Cincinnati run.

tory in the last 11 games.

Reds trip Phillies

the Philadelphia Phillies.

rain and winds. Luther, from San Jose State, directed the Chargers

from their own 44 to the Packers' 25. San Diego was set to try a field goal attempt when game officials suspended play. A Fawcett Stadium capacity crowd of 19,972, the second largest in the history of the game that traditionally opens the NFL presea-

son, booed lustily. San Diego Coach Don Coryelll used first-string quarterback Dan Fouts for only the first series of plays. Mike Kirkland and Luther went the rest of the way for the defending AFC West champions.

Green Bay Coach Bart Starr used his regular quarterback, Lynn Dickey, for most of the first half before calling on second-stringer David Whitehurst and Troup.

A19,972	-	_	_	
			Chargers P	ackers
First downs			12	10
Rushes-yards			35-137	28-88
Passing yards			36	64
Return yards			60	57
Passes			11-23-0	7-21-2
Punts			8-40	8-41
Fumbles-lost			5-1	2-1
Penalties-yards			6-35	3-25
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Patton 5-16.

PASSING — San Diego, Luther 4-10-0-28, Kirkland 3-70-26, Fouts 4-6-0-23, Green Bay, Troup 5-9-1-36, Dickey 3-8-1-46, Whitehurst 1-4-0-9.

RECEIVING — San Diego, Harrington 3-15, Floyd 2-23, C. Williams 2-10. Green Bay, Tullis 2-48, S. Johnson 2-18, Lofton 1-21.

pitch by loser Fernando Arroyo, 2-4, a

balk by John Verhoeven and a foul

sacrifice fly by Doug DeCinces when

the throw from Powell struck Pat

Kelly on the helmet as he raced to-

Scott McGregor, 12-5, pitched a

seven-hitter and beat the Twins for

the sixth consecutive time. He has

won 11 of his last 14 decisions, includ-

Sal Butera singled to open the Min-

nesota third and continued to third

Kenty takes victory

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ing three in a row.

Armstrong knocks out Flores in first round DETROIT (AP) - Davey Arm-

strong of Detroit knocked out Miguel Flores of Mexico at 1:43 of the first round of a scheduled six-round lightweight bout Saturday night at the Joe

Armstrong pressed the attack from the opening bell and landed three rights to Flores' head followed by a right-left-right combination that put

base when the ball got past right

fielder Singleton for a two-base error

and scored on Ken Landreaux's

Singles by Rick Sofield and Butera

plus a double play grounder by Roy Smalley produced a Minnesota run in

the fifth. After that, McGregor al-

Mark Belanger contributed three

hits to Baltimore's 10-hit attack as his

average climbed above the .200 mark

for the first time since May 11.

lowed only one more hit.

grounder.

Orioles topple Twins behind Dauer's timely hitting

(AP) - Jimmy Ed wards, who ranked second in the NFL in kickoff returns last year, and defensive tackle Ken Novak left the Minnesota Vikings training camp Saturday.

Vikings leave

The two reportedly told Coach Bud Grant they were retiring,

Edwards, 28, joined the club last year. He returned 44 kickoffs for a 25.1-yard average, tops in the NFC





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DETROIT (AP) - Hilmer Kenty of Detroit successfully defended his World Boxing Association lightweight title Saturday night, stopping Korean challenger Young Ho Oh at 2: 15 of the ninth round at the Joe Louis Arzna. .

Kenty, who had a 6-inch height advantage and a 51/2-inch reach over Oh, pressed the fight from the

enger in the opening three rounds

The champion stung Oh repeatedly with lightning quick left hands and easily out-pointed the chal-

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Pryor scores knockout victory over Cervantes

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CINCINNATI (AP) - Aaron Pryor knocked out titleholder Antonio Cervantes at 2:47 of the fourth round Saturday to capture the World Boxing Association's junior welterweight championship. Pryor, 24, fighting before a noisy hometown crowd, was trailing on the

cards of the two ringside judges when he nailed Cervantes in the champion's corner and put him away. Pryor had taken the initiative early but had been sent down on one knee

when Cervantes, who is from Colombia, landed a hard right hand in the Pryor again pressed the action and one minute into the third round

opened a one-inch gash over Cervante's right eye. As the fourth round started, Pryor took Cervantes into the champion's corner and delivered a flurry of blows that gave him the WBA champion-

Pryor is now unbeaten in 25 professional fights. It was Cervantes' 99th bout, and 19th title defense. His record is 86-10-3.

At Saturday morning's weigh-in, Pryor weighed 1381/4 while Cervantes was 1391/2 and had a four inch height and reach advantage over the The bout was televised nationally by CBS-TV, but blacked out in a

100-mile radius of Cincinnati. In a preliminary bout, Tony Tubbs of Cincinnati, 2-0, knocked out Jerry Hunter of Louisville, Ky., 0-2-1 in :54 in the fourth round. Tubbs is a

former national AAU and World Cup Champion. Mike Blunt of Dayton, 11-2, scored a third round knockout over Johnny Copeland, 32-38, of Forth Worth, Texas, in their welterweight bout. Jeff McCracken of Akron, 4-1, knocked out J.W. Stewart, in the second

round of their middleweight bout. Mike Schiebelhood, 9-1, of Akron, scored a unanimous six-round decision in his heavyweight bout with Baker Tinsley, 10-13, of Louisville,

In the final preliminary bout, featherweight Daniel Avery, 2-0, of Cambridge, Mass., won a unanimous four round decision over Benny Silva, 2-4 of Mexico.

Holton handcuffs Cubs as Dodgers win, 5-3

SAN ANTONIO - San Antonio's Brian Holton handcuffed the Midland Cubs Saturday night, going the distanvce while allowign seven hits and lading the Dodgers to a 5-3 Texas League victory.

Gary Krug collected two hits to pace Midland, which scored one run in the second and two in the sixth.

But it wasn't enough to make up for the pitching of Midland's Henry Mack. Mack was shelled for all the Dodgers runs in the first three in-

Vinnie Valentini pitched five score-less innings of relief work for the Bruins, but Holton proved too much. Jim Marshall, the Dodgers talented

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Yankees down Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The New York Yankees weren't overpowering Saturday night, but they didn't have

The Milwaukee Brewers helped by committing four errors in the sixth and seventh innings and the Yankees capitalized on all of them to score five unearned runs. Eric Soderholm lined a two-run single and scored the goahead run on a double by Rick Cerone in a four-run sixth as the Yankees rallied for a 5-3 victory

Rudy May, 8-5, and Rich Gossage, who relieved in the seventh, scattered eight Milwaukee hits as the Yankees charged from a 3-0 deficit to retain their 71/2 + game lead over second+place Baltimore in the American League East.

The Brewers, in their worst slump in the 21/2 + year managerial reign of George Bamberger, fell 11 games behind with their fourth defeat in a row and sixth in their last seven games.

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Conner in Philly lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Frank Conner, hardly a household name on the pro golf tour, took a one-stroke lead after 54 holes of the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic by firing a 5-under par 66 in Saturday's third round for an 11 under par 202

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Club. Thirty-two gunners from as far away as

El Paso and Pine Bluff, Ark., participated in

the two-day NSSA-sanctioned 400-target tour-

Howard Twitty, who led for the first two rounds, had his game fall apart in the third round, posting seven bogeys. He shot a 77.in the round and virtually dropped out of contention with a 207

Twitty had previous rounds of 64 and 66 in this tournament and for the past 31/2 weeks had been the hottest player in golf. He won last Sunday at Hartford, and had played in the 60s 13 of 14 rounds. was 57 under par for his previous 158 holes, and hadn't lost a stroke to par in 36 holes.

Conner, 34, a selfstyled golf hustler in the mold of his friend and tutor, Lee Trevino, with his rounds of 70-66-66. had a one-stroke lead over defending champion Lou Graham, and Kite and John

Graham, playing for money to be won.

Visitors are welcome. (Staff Photo by Brian

nament, which concludes today.

the first time since June 22 because of a bad back, had his second consecutive 69 Saturday; Kite, the one-time University of Texas phenom, fired a 65; and Cook, the only rookie in contention, shot a 66, for their 203s.

Another stroke back are Ben Crenshaw, who has been second seven times in the last 12 months; David Graham, the transplanted Australian; and Jack Renner, a one-time tour winner from San Diego. Crenshaw shot a 69 Saturday,

and Renner a 71. Conner, who was born in Vienna, Austria, where his father was an Army man, actually started his athletic career as a tennis pro but turned to golf because he

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His best since qualifying for the tour in 1974 was a second at New Orleans last year, sharpened his skills in Asian events and mini tournaments in this country.

Conner, who admitted that he loved playing golf, even practice rounds, as long as there was a dollar at stake, came on Saturday with four straight birdies starting at the sixth hole. He canned putts of an inch, 15 feet twice and four feet.

On the back nine, Connor matched par until 14. when he rolled in a threefooter after a sand wedge and holed a four-footer at

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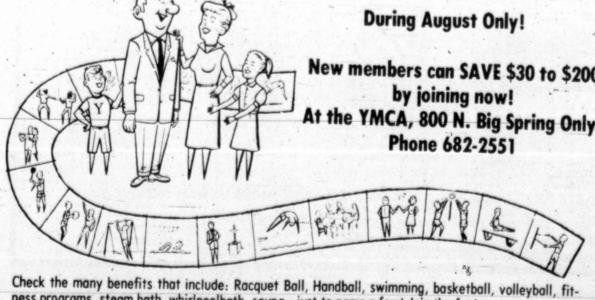
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It seems like we should be talking about fishing, but fishing is slow on these hot, dry days, so until it picks up, we'll hopefully get prepared for the hunting seasons.

Look before you lease—It happens every year. Some unsuspecting or first-time hunters look for a deer bunting lease, see something that

hunting lease, see something that looks like a good deal and pay their money, but may never see a single deer on the property. It's a scenario that occurs to a surprising number of Texans every year, partly because of the shortage of hunting leases.

Really prime leases are scarce, although it is easy to get on the fringe area. Some fringes have good deer populations, others marginal and some never have any. Investigate the property thoroughly. If possible, walk the lease and look for evidence of deer and adequate food.

Ask why the lease is available. Often it is because the previous lessees were dissatisfied and found something better. If the turnover is 100 per cent from year-to-year, be

There is no way to guarantee a good lease. Many factors, such as the acorn supply, are influential and some vary as much as 50 per cent in a

In addition to inspection, check the landowner's references and talk to previous people who have had

For hunters who don't know of leases or where to find a good one, talk to friends and try to locate a group that needs an extra hunter. Or lace an ad in the newspaper classifled section in areas where a lease is sought. The ad should state whether the hunter prefers a year-round lease or one limited to deer season. It should also mention whether there is an interest in obtaining doe permits. In some areas, chambers of commerce provide lists of landowners who accommodate hunters.

Contracts important-A hunter should not assume he can hunt the same place he hunted the year before without a written lease. A hunting lease, simply defined, is an agreement between a landowner and hunter whereby the right to hunt under certain conditions on a specified piece of property is granted for a certain

There are four types of agree-

ments: year-round, limited duration, day hunting and guided hunt for a few

Year round leases usually include privileges on all species and are made by a group of hunters.

Day hunting accommodates large numbers of hunters unable to devote extensive time to the sport and is most common in areas which can stand high hunting pressure. Guided hunts are usually specialized ones for big game, but also include other spe-

For mutual protection of owners and hunters, a written agreement spells out the conditions and prevents misunderstandings. It should state what is leased, the name and address of the landowner or his authorized agent and include a description of the tract, size and boundaries, and maps are helpful.

It should also cover payments, terms and deadlines. The contract should specify in detail how many hunters will be allowed on the property and in some cases the hunters' names. The owner may wish to reserve hunting privileges for his family and friends and this should be

covered in the agreement. If the land is limited to certain species or if the bag is restricted to less than that of current laws, be sure it is spelled out. The document should cover any game reports required by the landowner.

In some instances, the landowner may furnish extras like cabins, electricty, water, vehicles, blinds, guides or other services. This should be in the contract along with special privileges such as fishing, picnicking or

visiting with nonhunters. The final paragraph should outline the procedures for amending the contract after it has been signed. A written lease when properly acknowledged can be recorded in county records and is binding on the landowner should he decide to sell his

For information concerning the proper legal form contact an attorney. The fee charged will be worth the hours of enjoyable hunting. To carry protection a step further, an agreement should be made with other hunters on the lease. This need not be a document, but it should set rules and guidelines for the safety of the group and conservation of wildlife.

U.S. swimmers better than those in Moscow

eight qualifiers Saturday for the finals in the men's 100-meter butterfly at the United States Swimming Championships bettered the gold medal winning time of the 1980 Olym-

tends the University of California, swam 54.92 at the Olympics.

In the qualifying at the Heritage Park Aquatic Complex, American record holder Joe Bottom led the list

Following the American record

Joe Bottom, 25, a University of Southern California graduate who won a silver medal at the 1976 Olympics, will be swimming in the finals Saturday night with Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan in

Reagan was scheduled to present trophies to the winners of both the men's and women's butterfly event

brother reached the finals, saying, "I'm really pleased."

When the United States boycotted the Olympic Games in Moscow because of Russia's intervention in Afghanistan, these championships took on added importance. One group of winners will earn a trip to China and other top finishers will compete

Mary T. Meagher, the 15-year-old world record holder from Cincinnati, qualified third for the finals in the women's 100 butterfly but was unperturbed. Already having lowered her world record in the 200, she said this

"I didn't go for a record. I didn't do anything spectacular, I just went out

Had the United States men and women, most of them teenagers, swum the times at Moscow that they have here, they would would have

won 8 golds, 11 silvers and 4 bronze. One of the most amazing silver medal breaking times came in the men's 800-meter freestyle relay where the Florida Aquatic team of Gainesville, Fla., lowered its meet record to 7:26.67. At Moscow, the Russians won in 7: 23.50 but East Germany took the silver in 7:28.60.

So a U.S. club team, with only two swimmers who would have been on the national team, bettered the time of a strong swimming nation's best. On the Florida quartet were Rowdy Gaines, David Larson, Steve Wood and Bill Forrester.

Gaines and Forrester both are on the honorary U.S. Olympic team off their performances here:

Spinks undefeated

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -Light-heavyweight Michael Spinks, brother of former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, pushed his professional boxing record to 13-0 Saturday, stopping European fighter Dave Con teh in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round bout at the Baton Rouge Centroplex.

The fight was stopped after the 1976 Olympic gold medal winner from St. Louis, Mo., sent Conteh to the mat with a left-right-left combination. Conteh got to his feet but Spinks continued to punch the stubborn fighter at will.

Spinks, at 177, had a height and reach advantage over the shorter, stockier Conteh, 185. Conteh was a tough opponent, however, and pressed the fight throughout the match despite Spinks' stinging left



dugout after pursuing a pop fly in recent game with the Chicago Cubs in Chicago. Met catcher Ron Hodgen is at the right. (AP

Couture grabs first round lead in Quad Cities Open Bowling meet

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) - Pete Couture averaged 242 for his first six games Saturday afternoon to grab the first round lead by 12 pins in the \$85,000 Quad Cities Open on the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

Couture of Windsor Locks, Conn., bowled 1,448 overall, highlighted by back-to-back games of 278 midway through the round. Couture's twogame spurt was nearly matched by second-place Greg Shields, a rookie from Kansas City, Mo., who bowled successive games of 277 enroute to a 1,436 total.

Another rookie, Ed Wallace of Tulare, Calif., is third with 1,431 followed by Dave Beckmann of Bellevue, Wash, with 1,422 and Mal Acosta of Hayward, Calif. with 1,409. Couture has two PBA champion-

ships, the latest coming in the PBA Doubles Classic two months ago with

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San Francisco downs Chicago

SAN FRANCISCO North. (AP) - Run-scoring singles by Rennie Stennett and Terry Whitfield and a two-run double by rookie Joe Pettini sparked a four-run seventh-inning rally that lifted the San

Francisco Giants to an

Trailing 5-2, the Giants started their comeback with two runs in the sixth on a two-out single by Mike Sadek, Whitfield's ground-rule double and a

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breeze through the tournament. Austin, 17, of topped \$1 million in ca-

A one-out walk by pinch-hitter Roger Metzger off loser Dick Tidrow, 2-2, started the Giants' winning rally in

SAN DIEGO (AP) -

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the seventh. Metzger took third on Mike Ivie's single and scored on Stennett's base hit to produce a 5-5 tie and the Giants went ahead on Whitfield's two-out sinSECT

North was walked intentionally to load the bases and Pettini, who had four hits, grounded a two-run double to left off the glove of third baseman Lenny Randle.

Jack Clark's two-run homer, his 20th, gave the Giants a 2-0 lead in the Tracy Austin over- first. Steve Dillard beltpowered Stacy Margolin ed a two-run homer in 6-0, 6-1 and Wendy Turn- the third and a two-run bull beat Ann Kiyomura triple in the sixth as the Cubs took a 5-2 lead off Vida Blue, who was making his first appearence since June 27. Tom Griffin, 3-1, was the winner in relief and Greg Minton earned his 10th



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the audience.

and give a short talk. Joe seemed more interested that his

in Hawaii.

California in 5-4 win

TORONTO (AP) Bob Clark's two-run single in the eighth inning gave the California Angels a 5-4 comeback victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday as Dave LaRoche pitched the first complete game of his 11-year major league career.

LaRoche, 2-2, a longtime reliever making a rare start, scattered five hits, struck out nine and walked three. Until Saturday, the most innings worked by LaRoche in a starting performance was 5 243 innings for the Chicago Cubs against the New York Mets in 1974.

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Kicker Russell Erxleben booted a 24-yard field goal to provide the margin of victory for the Saints. and rookie Jimmy Rogers of Oklahoma scored on a 5-yard run for New Orleans.

Miami's scores came on a 28-yard pass from quarterback Don Strock to wide receiver Duriel Harris, and two touchdowns engineered by Ensminger's LSU teammate quarterback David Wood-

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Area near fed's speed standard

By KAY CRITES

Midland, and its surrounding counties, are almost within grasping distance of the required 40 percent compliance with the 55 mph speed limit required by the federal government.

The Department of Public Safety Midland district, consisting of 24 counties in southwest Texas, has 33 percent compliance, according to a survey conducted

SPEED

in April and June. The average speed of all the cars measured was 56.9. Close, but not close enough for the feds. There's no such word as "leeway" as far as the federal government is con-

The State of Texas must have 40 percent of its driving population driving at 55 mph by September or lose millions of dollars in federal aid.

Capt. B.F. Wade, deputy commander of the Midland

Highway Patrol district, believes there's a good chance of making the deadline. Texas came close last year with slightly more than 29 percent compliance in an effort to reach the necessary 30 percent. Discussions are continuing as to whether the state should be penalized or "sanctioned" for the missing tenths of a

Wade pointed out that, according to a February speed survey, only 17 percent of drivers in the Midland district were complying with the speed limit. In only a few months, that figure has risen to 33 percent — only 7 percent away from the magic number.

"I think we'll make it because the people realize that we have to have this compliance or we're going to be sanctioned, and that's you and me paying tax dollars. Eight million dollars (not a true figure) out of the

Highway Department funds has to come from some-

Capt. Wade, however, has been rather pleased with the latest survey results, even though the average is over the 55 mph limit.

"I feel pretty good in the Midland district because we have more of an opportunity out here to run faster because of our wide open roads, less troopers scattered through West Texas, long, straight stretches of road and less traffic.

"We may not have gained compliance with the 55 mph speed limit like the federal government requires, but we have cut speeds down and reduced the severity of the accidents.'

The number of injuries in accidents so far this year compared to the same time last year is lower by 52. Last year, at this time, there were 860 accident-related injuries. So far this year there have been 808. The number of fatal accidents also is down, although there have been more deaths this year. Last year for the first seven months there were 50 fatal accidents with 59 deaths, compared to 48 accidents this year and 60

The DPS has been using a multitude of tactics to gain either voluntary or non-voluntary compliance with the speed limit. In February, Col. James D. Adams, director of the DPS, authorized the use of unmarked cars in the battle against the "professional speeder," although Capt. Wade says unmarked cars will only stop vehicles when the officer in the car is in full uniform and the unmarked car is being used in daylight hours. Otherwise, unmarked cars will be used in conjunction with marked black and white patrol

"It's an on-going emphasis program," he said of the various tactics employed to stop speeders, "but there will be constant changes in the type of operations because as the motoring population acquaints itself with our type of operation then we must change it to be

'It's a game. For instance, radar came along and then Fuzzbusters (radar detectors) came along. We got kill switches on the radar and then CBs came along. "But we must get control of our traffic because the

lower compliance by this September, the more you must overcome by the next year." The federal government is expected to require 50 percent compliance in

Study to check on air quality inside the home

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Winterize your home! Zip it up so tight that next to none of the warmth produced by precious petroleum can escape. That's been the word since the price of oil skyrocketed.

Now, New York is trying to find out if some homeowners have plugged up their abodes so well that the air inside becomes a health hazard. The answer will cost \$313,000.

The problem, some authorities say, is that tight houses, while locking in hot air, also trap cigarette smoke, dust from ceilings and insulation, germs and foul odors from last week's fried trout.

'We suspect that if the EPA (the Environmental Protection Agency) was monitoring some of the homes like it does the air outside it'd be going after them (for violations) too," said Arthur Melville of the Rochester Gas & Electric Co..

The utility and the state Energy Research and Development Authority thought up the study, which is being done on 60 Rochester area homes by University of California researchers. The U.S. De-

partment of Energy is picking up most of the cost.

The plan is to test the "air infiltration" capabilities of the homes, all built within the last 10 years. Using fans, researchers will record the pressure in the homes. Then "tracer" gases will be injected into the

So far, Melville said, about 25 homes have undergone the first phase of the study, which he said is the largest of its kind ever conducted.

In older homes, Melville said researchers expect to find infiltration wasting energy by replacing the air supply in a home as many as two or three times an

But in newer homes, Melville said researchers might find an air exchange only once every five

He said the study might prompt a recommendation that owners of "tight" houses install a so-called "air-to-air heat exchanger" which allows fresh air entering a house to be warmed by outgoing air.

But Melville said it's doubtful any homes, except those built with a sharp eye for energy savings, would be excessively stuffy. He said condensation on windows and lingering aromas are warning signs that a house might be too tight.

"I just don't know what we'll find," Melville said, adding: "But we already have two or three different solutions to the problem. That is, if there is a

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Clean-up continues after major spill

reported slow but steady progress Saturday in the cleanup of a major PCP spill caused by a ship collision in a Mississippi River shipping channel.

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SHELL BEACH, La. waters believed to have rich seafood-producing (AP) — The Coast Guard escaped PCP contamina- waters nearby. tion, Naquin said many

were worried anyway. The Coast Guard on Saturday closed one access to the Mississippi River Gulf Outlet - site of the ship collision 11 days ago — to prevent the PCP from reaching

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Fun festival planned to reunite Greenwood

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood Fun Festival to help bring the rural community together again will be held from 1 p.m. Saturday until the dancing on the tennis courts is over that night.

The event, sponsored by the Greenwood Optimist Club, will feature afternoon games such as egg tossing, sack racing, cow-chip throwing, three-legged sack racing, 42-domino playing, 16-penny nail driving and other fun events for children, teen-agers and grown-ups.

The games will be followed by a 6 p.m. barbecue supper, prepared by

the 44-member club, which is dedicated to community service and to opti-

mism as a philosophy of life. "This is not a money-making project for the club," said Pat Anderson, club vice president. "It's just something to better community relations, because of the ill-will over the school board. We've got to bring the

community together. Anderson suggested that an old-fashioned, family-style outing, replete with games, food, talk and friendship, might help to increase neighborli-

ness among the Greenwood folks. The rural community, which is church- and school-oriented, under went some stress over the administration of the school. And in a split vote, the school's trustees elected to not renew the contract of Superintendent Mel Williams, who had been the school's chief administrator since

The Fun Festival afternoon events will be on the Greenwood Rangers' Football field. The dance will be on the tennis courts.

Crane's homecoming Saturday

CRANE — What promises to be Crane's "biggest" Homecoming ever will be held Saturday in conjunction with the Sandhills and Old Timers

The Crane Ex-Students Association, which is sponsoring the event, is sending out "frantic signals" to folks who might want to make reservations for the day's activities.

Registration is planned for 9 a.m. to noon in the Big Sur Room of Crane High School. Tours of the school plant will be conducted. The barbecue, which will be prepared by the Odessa Chuck Wagon

Gang, will be served from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Crane County Exhibition Building at \$4.50 a plate. The Crane exes basketball game will be played at 6:30 p.m. Would-be

players are to bring their own pants, shorts and tennis shoes to the

An exes volleyball game will be played in the gymnasium from 8 to 9 Wrapping up the day's activities for the exes will be a dance in the

Monahans man finalist

American Legion Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

AUSTIN - Merle Miller of Monahans is one of six finalists for the 1980 Lady Bird Johnson award for highway beautification, according to the Texas State Department of Highway and Public Transportation. The award, which will include a plaque and \$1,000 in cash, will be resented at LBJ State Park on Oct. 9. The runner-up will receive a

The award annually honors the maintenance foreman who is judge to have conducted the most outstanding beautification program in the

Tipton write-in candidate

ANDREWS - T.W. "Tip" Tipton, former city police chief and an Andrews resident since 1947, has announced as a write-in candidate for sheriff. He will be opposing Sheriff Wayne Farmer, who was appointed by the Andrews County Democratic Party's executive committee to complete the term of the late sheriff, Bud Gregory.

Dawson's oil figures released

LAMESA - Dawson County in 1979 produced 6,866,569 barrels of oil valued at \$85,900,778. Oil production in 1978 was computed at \$78.8 million. The 1979 production also included 4,154,880 million cubic feet (mcf) of natural gas valued at \$4,994,307.



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Sears and Dillard's as the only businesses now open at the

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Hot, dry weather taking toll

With drought conditions prevailing throughout the state, record high temperatures are taking their toll on the cropland and rangeland in Midland County, according to Tomas Dominguez, range conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in

Good winter and late spring rains have helped defray some of the ill effects of the recent weather. But if good soil moisture from rainfall does not come very soon, dryland crops will be severely

Farmers who are irrigating have had to run their wells almost

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constantly for the past 11/2 months. And economics along with future weather will dictate whether it is possible for them to grow a profitable crop this year.

On the ranching scene, producers have had to reduce their cattle numbers 30 to 50 percent. Some of the small operators have had to remove all their cattle "With 60 percent of the growing season for the grass already

gone, ranchers will have to depend on good fall rains in order to maintain their depleted herds through the winter," Dominguez "If no rain comes, further culling of cattle will have to be done in

order for next year's grass crop not to be hurt by overgrazing done The range conservationists offered more advice to ranchers;

Anytime you have drought conditions and livestock reductions have been necessary, be careful not to re-stock so early the

He said poisonous weeds, such as threadleaf groundsel and perennial broomweeds, come up in great numbers following a droughty year. "Cattle will tend to eat these first because they are tender, lush and abundant. This resuts in frequent

following year when greenup starts."

"So, give conditions a chance to give you good grass growth before you start slowly restocking to carrying capacity," Domin-

Bollworms plentiful

Bollworms this year have taken their share and everyone else's share of the cotton boll, reports David Foster, entomologist for Martin, Howard, Glasscock and Upton counties.

Rain earlier this year set the stage by keeping rangeland and alternate hosts green during the June bollworm. As the July bollworm cycle approached, hot and dry conditions existed and coupled with a drop in beneficial activity, bollworms began egg lay on the terminals, squares and bolls in the field area. As a result, reports Foster, beneficial insects nor the extreme

daily high temperatures were detrimental to the bollworm egg

Bollworm eggs are pearly white to cream and are about half the size of a pinhead. Bollworms feed on squares, blooms and bolls. After the bollworms reach three-eight to five-eights-inch in size, economic damage can be expected and help from benefical insects can be ruled out.

In fields where bollworms are present, insecticide treatments should be considered when 8 to 10 percent of the green squares are worm-damaged

Escapee abducts doctor

found a Medical College of Georgia doctor tied to a tree Saturday. suffering from exposure but otherwise unharmed after being abducted by a state prison escapee, the FBI said.

Dr. Edwin D. Bransome Jr., 45, spent 141/2 hours tied to the tree after being left there Friday by the Georgia State Prison escapee, The Aiken, S.C., resident was treated at a Spartanburg, S.C.,

hospital for exposure but was not injured, FBI spokesman Charles At a news conference Saturday afternoon, Bransome said he was getting out of his car at the medical school when a man "ran

out to my car and shoved a gun in my face. He told me to get back into the car and slide over. Bransome said the man drove into South Carolina by back roads

and at one point stopped the car and ordered Bransome out. "We stopped ... and went into the woods, which was a reasonably anxious time for me. I suspected ... that the prisoner had it in his mind to shoot me," he said. "But that turned out - after a lot

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - A sheriff's deputy looking for poachers of conversation - not to occur, or I wouldn't be here.

nology at the medical college, said he was tied to a tree at about 4 p.m. Friday in a remote, wooded area near Lake Edwin Johnson in Spartanburg County. A thunderstorm drenched the area during the night, he said. A Spartanburg sheriff's deputy who was checking for poachers

heard Bransome's calls for help at about 6:30 a.m. Saturday and untied him, Shepard said. The doctor's car, a late-model Bonneville station wagon, was missing. Leonard H. Culbertson, 23, was at the college's dental clinic for

treatment Friday when he pulled out a .22-caliber pistol in a restroom, overpowered a guard and escaped, said Lucy Justus of the Department of Offender Rehabilitation.

Culbertson took the guard's .38-caliber pistol and dropped his smaller weapon, said college Police Chief Frank Strickland.

Bransome was reported missing by associates Friday after he failed to show up for appointments. He was to meet his wife at Hilton Head, S.C., Friday but did not show up, officials said.

on volcano VANCOUVER, Wash.

Blaze burns

(AP) — Bad weather around Mount St. Helens on Saturday delayed a firefighting crew from snuffing small blazes caused by the volcano's May 18 eruption.

Surrounded by a heavy cloud cover, the mountain sat quietly with no sign of seismic activity and only a small steam plume rising to an alti-tude of 9,000 feet, said Federal Emergency Management Agency pokesman Don Faulkner.

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Some Democrats hope to delay budget vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats, already worried that an embattled President Carter and a slumping economy will drag them down in November, may be trying to deny the Republicans another campaign issue - the likely failure to balance the 1981 budget.

House leaders cited a strong possibility last week that approval of the red-ink 1981 budget will be put off until a post-election "lame duck" session. By then, whatever election damage that might be in store will have been done. Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn.,

House Budget Committee chairman, suggested the need for a "lame duck" session, saying he doubted a budget could be passed in the "poisonous atmosphere" before the election. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

Jr. also conceded that there were 'difficulties " in approving the 1981 budget before the election and added that "the plan is not to, at the present Republicans, however, sensing that

1980 may be their best chance in years to regain control of Congress, say they are not about to let the Democrats get away with avoiding the budget issue before the election. If the budget is delayed, the Repub-

licans plan to charge that the Democratic majority is unable to govern. "Either they can govern or they can't," said Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., chairman of the GOP freshman class.

'We feel they can't. However, he noted that "it would be very hard for the Democrats to say that all they spoke about in the spring (on balancing the budget) was hocuspocus. ... That's a day of reckoning they'd rather not see until after the

election.' Bethune also complained that voting on the budget after the Nov. 4 election would mean that some "lame duck" congressmen, — those defeated at the polls — would be helping to set government policy for the next

Congress was in 1974. The latest in a presidential election year was in

Bethune said he plans to call a meeting of GOP freshmen after the current two-week recess ends Aug. 18 to discuss strategy for either forcing the Democrats to take up the budget or making them pay a political price for its delay.

In March, Carter and congressional Democrats vowed to trim government spending and balance the budget - an accomplishment they achieved in June in the target budget resolution for fiscal 1981, which starts

That budget called for \$613.6 billion in spending and projected a slim \$200 million surplus, the first for the federal government in 12 years.

Midland man named editor

GUNNISON, Colo. (AP) - John Paul Pitts, owner of a Midland, Texas, advertising and public relations firm, has been named editor and publisher of the Gunnison Country Times, says Perkins D. Sams, owner of the newspaper.

Pitts replaces Steve Kinney, who has resigned to pursue other interests, said Sams, president of Sams Communications Inc. As owner of John Paul Pitts Associ-

ates, the new editor and publisher has served as consultant to the Country Times in the past. A graduate of Pasadena College in California, Pitts has worked as a deep sea diver and free-lance outdoor writer for such magazines as Outdoor

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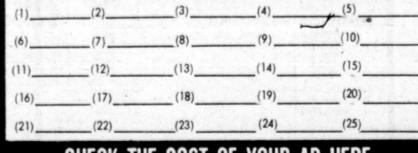
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(August 2.3.4, 1980)

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Description of Change:

Primary Service Area

Current monthly fee of \$18.00 increased to \$21.00.

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ing evidence and recommend with respect to said changes. (July 20, August 3, 1980)

(July 26, August 3, 1980)

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Tomporary Services



Barbara Luodocke Barbara has been employed by HBF Corporation for the past tyle years as a Property Monager. She is in-volved in project development and currently manages Sain Miguel Square and Oak Plaza Medical Cen-

Barbara is actively involved in Mid-land's Uptown Business and Profes-sional Women's Club, holding the office of Corresponding Secretary.

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Linda Coloman Linda is Co-Owner of Diversifie Management and Investments Co. Monogement and Investments Co., DMI. The Company consists of four basics divisions: Management Search Consulting, Laser Light Shows, Janitorial Services, and Custom Sound Systems. She graduated from Marchin-Simmans University in Abilens. Linda moved to Midfand from Pearla Illinois where she owned her own business.

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These Kathy Blackman

Business

Kathy Blackman, CPC is the owner of Career Path, Inc., a private employment agency located at 203 Plaza Center, Wadley of GArtisted in Mid land. She received the CPC certification early this year. The agency opened in April and specializes in a land gas placements.

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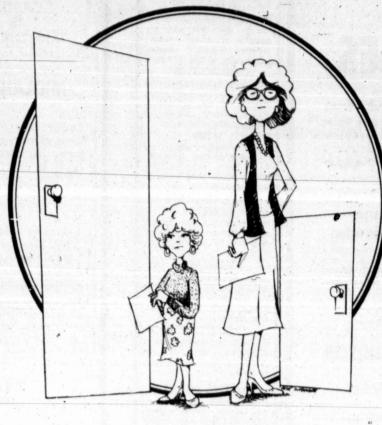
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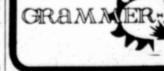
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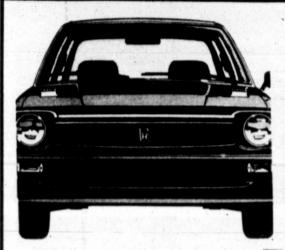
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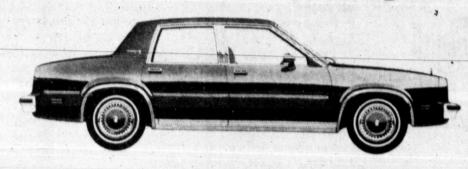
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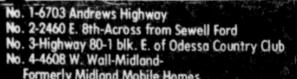
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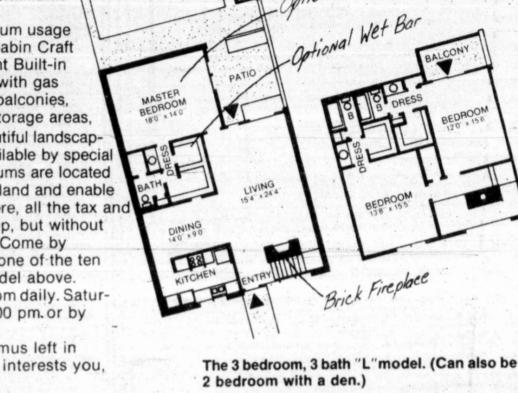
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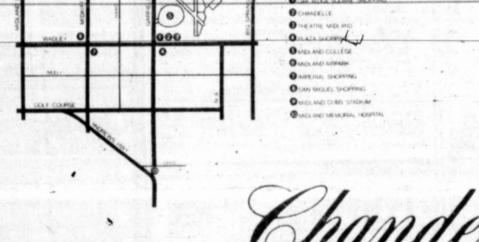
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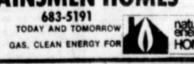


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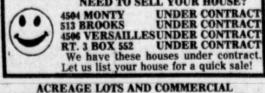
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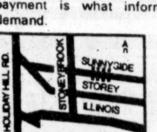
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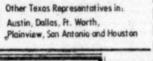
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He flies a plastic' plane

Jerry Dietrick flies "plastic airplanes" and reckons that there are none better for the money.

"This thing is engineered right down to a gnat's whiskers," said Dietrick, as he was flying the single-engine, Midland-bred Windecker Eagle at 200 mph across the West Texas sky

"I've got 7,000 hours (piloting) and half of them in plastic air-

Even when it's not airborne, the aircraft appears to be breezily clipping through the unseen air; it's that sleek, that aerodynamically graceful and innovative.

Unlike other business aircraft of today, Dietrick's Windecker Eagle was formed from molded fiberglass, which gives the aircraft its innate structural strength and integrity, and was bonded with epoxy resin. The wing has re-inforcing spars but no ribs. The fuselage is a hull, except for the cockpit and engine compartment; the aircraft strength is in its

Though the business craft is not certified for aerobatics, it has the ability to withstand a force of 6.6-plus Gs and 2.6-minus Gs. The aircraft has withstood 8.1-Gs in stress tests.

DIETRICK, a former World War II pilot who flew photo-reconnaissance missions in the Lockheed P-38 Lightning — the Fork-Tail Devil has paced the Eagle through stressful maneuvers. And, for Dietrick says, it's less breakable and not as nearly fragile as comparable aircraft made with aluminum - the primary material used today in aircraft manufacturing. "There's no corrosion and far less fatigue in fiberglass than in aluminum," Dietrick said earlier, just after he had landed the low-wing aircraft with the tri-cycle under-carriage at Midland Air Park. "It's a whole damn new way of building airplanes."

In his eight years of flying and promoting the Eagle, Dietrick has found the flying machine faultless. But the plane does have at least one disadvantage, which Dietrick is trying to overcome. It's a matter of

"THE PRINCIPAL disadvantage is getting the advantages across to the public," the veteran pilot said, as he was midway in a cross-country trip to promote the Windecker and to attract buyers. "That's the only

disadvantage I've seen so far.' Dietrick is so impressed with the strength, durability and lightness of fiberglass in business aircraft that he foresees it as the material of the

"It's hard," he conceded, though, "to get people to understand that the ideal way to build airplanes is with fiberglass." In the main, aircraft manufacturers have long since put aside spruce, fiber and wire in aircraft construction and for decades have opted for aluminum. Dietrick is banking on all that changing. So have others, such as Piper and Wassmer, but both earlier efforts foundered. Dietrick is a die-hard.

His commitment to fiberglass began about 1973, when he sought out Dr. Leo Windecker, a Midland aircraft designer who picked up his engineering background in dentistry rather than in aerodynamic engineering. Dentistry, afterall, is half engineering and half medicine.

DR. WINDECKER and his wife, Dr. Fairfax Windecker, flung themselves headlong into fiberglass-reinforced designed aircraft in 1958. Their premise was as basic as the relative lightness and strength of the human skeletal structure, including teeth. Dr. Leo Windecker specialized in dentistry; his wife's specialty was prosthodontics.

The Windeckers had built a successful dentistry praand decided to do something challenging and worthwhile as an investment. They lit into aviation.

In 1967, Dr. Windecker formed Windecker Research Inc. in Midland and with the aid of investors, his Eagle got into limited production.

The prototype, the Windecker Eagle X-7, flew on Oct. 7, 1967, under the power of a 290 hp Lycoming engine; it had fixed gear. But in 1968, X-7 was removed from service and was parked in full exposure of the elements in order to monitor the degree of "enhanced strength" which aging would do to the composite material, which Windecker had patented under the name "Fibaloy." Today, the retired aircraft is parked at Austin in full exposure of the elements. Dietrick has concluded that aging strengthens the composite material.

The second prototype, AC-7, equipped with retractable gear, was undergoing Federal Aviation Administration's type certification process but was destroyed while in spinning test on April 19, 1969; the test

pilot, Bill Robinson, parachuted to safety.

The third prototype first flew on Sept. 29, 1969, under went strenuous

FAA testing and was type certified in December 1969. PRODUCTION OF THE Windecker Eagle I, backed by Midland

investors, started in 1970. 'The attraction of the Eagle," reported Air-Britain Digest magazine, 'was its high performance, attractive lines and structural integrity.' The aircraft in 1970 was priced at \$41,500 and was competitive with such other luxury-business aircraft as the Beechcraft Bonanza, Mooney Mark,



Jerry Dietrick, a staunch advocate of "plastic airplanes," rests on the wing of the fiberglass Windecker Eagle, which he is promoting. who designed the aircraft. Dietrick plans to Brian Hendershot) put the business aircraft into production via

Upfront is Dr. Leo Windecker, a Midlander his Composite Aircraft Corp. (Staff Photo by

Bellanca Viking, Rockwell Commander, and luxury Cessna and Piper business aircraft. Five production Eagles were produced and sold in the

But late in 1970, Windecker Research started to stall out Backers could no longer support the company, which already had sunk some \$7 million into Eagle research and development. Investors had vain hope for a return on their investment. The nation was in an economic slump.

The Eagle had hit Dead Pan Alley.
Then along came Dietrick, a businessman-engineer out of Kentucky He was looking for a replacement for his Mooney and for a business aircraft that would afford speed, dependability, heavy payload, more room

and comfort. He discovered those qualities in the Eagle, did some serious dickering with Windecker Research and acquired Windecker assests, blueprints and, most importantly, the expertise of Windecker's chief engineer, George A. Alther of Midland, and the counsel of Leo and Fairfax Win-

Essentially, Dietrick bought rights to the Windecker Eagle on the courthouse steps. He bought it for the debts.

Now, with blueprints, the Dow Chemical Co. fiberglass formula, molds and Windecker Eagle expertise in hand, the 55-year looking for about 250 buyers of the Eagle, which now is priced in excess of \$100,000; he is requiring \$10,000 down. The Eagle is to be manufactured somewhere in the Southwest, possibly in Midland, by Dietrick's Composition Aircraft Corp. Production is planned for early in the 1980s

Dietrick's chief engineer, Alther, said the Windeckers are vital to the development of the Eagle. All are pilots.

"THEY'VE GOT SO much knowledge in their heads as far as the chemistry of the airplane...that they're a vital part of this airplane," Alther said of the Windeckers.

Aither said the especially-developed fiberglass used in building the aircraft is continuous stranded "for high strength" and that epoxy resin chemically bonds the composite material. "There was extensive use of novel and ingenious construction techniques developed by the Win-

The Eagle is aimed toward the business market.

"Cost is secondary to what the airplane can do," Alther said. What's important to the businessman-pilot is "what the airplane can do for him

Veteran pilot Jack Morgan of San Angelo said he was extremely impressed with the Windecker Eagle.

"IT'S A FANTASTIC little airplane," Morgan said between flights of the Eagle. "It's solid. It's stable. It's one of the most honest airplanes I've ever flown. You have good control throughout all phases of flight."

To demonstrate the worth of the Windecker to the world of aviation, Dietrick twice flew the Eagle across the Atlantic Ocean and set five rec-

This year, he flew the Eagle non-stop from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Munich, West Germany, in 24 hours and 26 minutes at an average speed of 189 mph. His speed from New York to Munich was 191 mph, which broke the previous record of 156.51 mph.

In 1979, he piloted the same aircraft the 4,168 miles from New York to Paris in 21 hours and 58 minutes at a speed of 194.31 mph. The previous record for aircraft weighting between 3,800 and 6,600 pounds was set in 1967 by an American piloting a Beechcraft Bonanza, which averaged 181 mph. The records were certified by Federation International D'Aviation. Charles A. Lindbergh in 1927 made the world's first nonstop solo flight from New York to Paris' LeBourget Field in his famed Spirit of St.

Dietrick's aim in both transoceanic flights was to prove his contention that fiberglass airplanes are topflight.

"WHEN YOU'RE FLYING, you're just in a whole different world,"
Dietrick had said after he had landed at LeBourget Field for the 1979
international air show. "You can just sit there and seriously think out

problems. I make some of my best business decisions up in the air."

The Eagle which recently flew to Midland in Dietrick's cross-country trip was the same aircraft in which he twice flew solo over the Atlantic

Ocean. It's equipped with sophisticated navigational gear.

Dietrick, who owns two Eagles and leases a third, also owns a water-filteration equipment plant at Florence, Ky. He has found the airplane to be essential in his business operation.

"I started out as just a businessman-pilot," he said, "and I wanted a new airplane and wanted a little faster airplane and more room than the

Mooney," which, like the Eagle, is a four-place single-engine aircraft.

After Dietrick has the capital to put the aircraft into production, he plans on designing a turbo-prop version of the Eagle, a fiberglass trainer, agricultural aircraft and a float plane. Due to the inherent strength of fiberglass and to its non-corrosive quality, airplanes made from fiberglass would make for "fantastic" agricultural and float planes, he ventured.

"I'm just as serious as hell about this thing," he said.

Dietrick revels in flying the Windecker Eagle and is proud of how he 'engineered' himself into piloting the Eagle for business, for pleasure, for the sheer delight of flying and for promoting the "plastic" aircraft.

The best engineering job I ever did was to engineer myself into this

Parker Folse, winner of the ninth annual Southern Hushpuppy Olylmpics in Lufkin, disclosed the "secret ingredient" of his hushpuppy recipe that helped him win the title for the fourth time. It's sugar.

Gourmet cook wins Southern

Hushpuppy Olympics fourth time

LUFKIN - Nearly 4,000 Texas residents gathered in the piney woods of Lufkin recently to celebrate the ninth annual Southern Hushpuppy Olympics. At stake was \$1,000 grand prize and the distinction of being crowned "The South's Greatest Hushpuppy Cook."

Competition in the 1980 Olympics was fierce with 20 Texas cooks, including four past champions, competing for the crown. This year's Olympics was won by Dallas architect and gourmet cook, Parker Folse, who received his fourth gold medal since the competition began in

Folse, who also won first place in 1975, 1976 and and 1979, outscored his challengers, including second place winner, Bill Lawhorn of Dallas, and two-time winner, Cecil Davis of Wichita Falls, who came in

Folse, whose recipe includes shrimp, crabmeat and crayfish admitted after the judging that he didn't change the recipe that won him the 1979 championship. But he did disclose the "secret ingredient" that helped him win in 1979 and 1980—he just didn't tell anyone about it. "I used a heaping teaspoon of sugar. The sugar makes the hushpuppies take on a golden color. I've used sugar in my hushpuppy recipe for nine years, the grand champion said softly, "but I've never revealed it. I guess it's time I did. And in doing so, Folse revealed his entire 1980 prize-winning hushpuppy recipe:

> Parker Folse's **Olympic Hushpuppies**

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup corn meal

1 heaping teaspoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1/2 teaspoon ground coriander 1/2 teaspoon creole seasoning or chili powder

1 heaping tablespoon chopped parsley

1 heaping tablespoon chopped pimento

1 heaping tablespoon chopped green onion

1 heaping tablespoon chopped boiled shrimp

1 heaping tablespoon chopped lump crabmeat

1 heaping tablespoon chopped fresh cooked crayfish tails

1/2 cup milk

Stir all ingredients together in a bowl adding enough milk to moisten batter. Place in pastry bag fitted with a large star-shaped tip and then swirl batter onto 365 degrees cooking oil. Turn hushpuppies once and cook until golden color. Remove, drain and salt to taste. The recipe, which can be doubled, makes 2 large hushpuppies.

Parker Folse's recipe has come a long way since this traditional culinary art became part of the culture and heritage of the Southern United States. Hushpuppy cooking is colorful and falls in the same class as chili making. There is a breed of people who practice hushpuppy cooking with the same devotion that a West Texan cooks chili or a Mexican-American cooks tamales.

Some cooks, particularly those who specialize in fish take great pride in their ability to make a tasty hushpuppy. Many, including Parker Folse, have their own special recipe and secret ingredient and talk enthusiastically of the qualities of their prize hushpuppies.

The word hushpuppy itself is colorful. It conjures nostalgic visions of a Southern meal, a hunter's cookout, and the aroma of frying catfish over a lakeside fire. According to legend—and there seems to be more than just a few versions of the legend—the hushpuppy got its name in the early 1800's when Southern hunters huddled around camp fires tossed leftover corn patties to their hungry howling, restless dogs saying, "Hush puppy!"

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..Virginia Gilbert and granddaughter Paige Humes flew to Dallas recently where they joined a group from Wichita, Kan., for a 23 day tour of Eu-

They flew to London, arriving on a Sunday, and attended worship services at Central Hall Methodist Church, located across the street from Westminster Abbey.

They toured London and saw the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace. They traveled by rail to Dover, crossed the Channel by steamer and joined a motorcoach from Belgium through Holland. This included a carral cruise where they saw the Dutch Master collection and a diamond cutter at

They then flew to Germany where they toured old castles and rode along the fringe of the Black Forest to Switzerland. They saw the Passion Play, traveled on to Venice, Italy, where they went on a gondola trip, and on to Bologna and Florence. They also visited Monte Carlo and saw the home of Princess Grace, famous casinos and the opera house, and went on to Paris, France, where they saw the Eiffel Tower and Mirror Hall.

Return trip to London was by steamer and Mrs. Gilbert re-ports that the white cliffs of Dover were beautiful.

BILL LEIFESTE, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leifeste of Midland, has been named to Vanderbilt University's School of Engineering Dean's list, for highest honors, both for the fall and spring semesters. Bill is a freshman student.

..DAVID WAYNE SKINNER of Midland is a candidate for summer quarter graduation Aug. 15 at Texas State Technical

Institute in Waco.

He has completed a technical training program in instrumentation technology and is eligible to receive an associate of applied science degree.

Skinner is the son of Mr. and Drive. He is a 1977 graduate of Lee High School.

...SUMMER REHEARSALS for the two high school bands

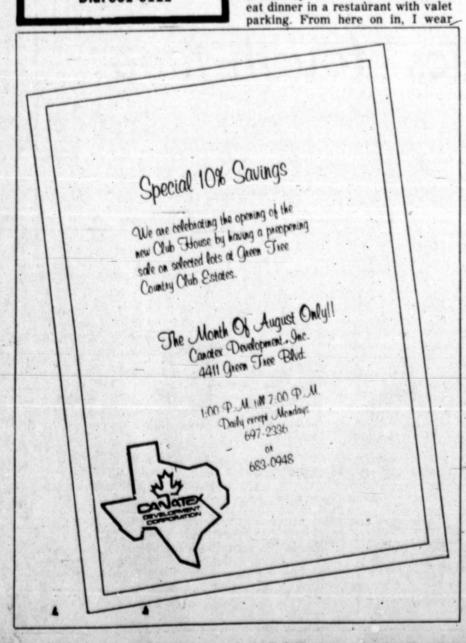
begin at 8 a.m. Monday. No bus service will be provided for the high school band stu-

LATEST ISSUE of Adweek Magazine has an article written by Robin Yeager, for-merly of Midland and now of Dallas.

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BILLY GILBREATH, a Midland teacher, has been elected president elect of District 18 of the Texas State Teachers Association.







Mrs. Darrell Smith, left, Mrs. Durward Goolsby and Mrs. James Mims, right, discuss decorations for the Bill Blass Fashion Showing and luncheon to be sponsored by the Children's Service League and presented through the courtesy of Julian Gold Inc. Mrs. Mims is chairman of the Board of Governors of the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, Mrs. Goolsby is co-chairman for the show and Mrs.

AT WIT'S END

By ERMA BOMBECK

The dull thing about men's fashions

is that they're always so "practi-

. They always put zippers and but-tons in the front of their clothes where

they can see to fasten them. They

never let their ankles see daylight. They always have a jacket handy to-

slip into and cover their stomachs

It was rather predictable that dur-

ing a recent transit strike in New

York, men started to wear sneakers

with their "serious suits" to work just

to be comfortable when they walked

However, the real shocker is that

the strike is over and men are still

wearing their sneakers. I never

thought I'd live to see the day when

Prof. Irwin Corey and my husband

ten years ago when he began to jog.

"Healthy feet are my life," he would say dramatically. I went shopping with him just once for a pair of run-

ning shoes. With three more days, he

could have created a world. We saw

the inner sole dissected...the con-

struction blueprint of the heel...the

stress areas diagrammed. We looked at them in mirrors, in a crouching

position and under an X-ray machine.

He paid more for them than our wed-

ding pictures. He never takes them

It's like traveling with Woody Allen.

He walks into a room and just in case

no one notices he's wearing blue

sneakers with an 18-inch optic yellow

cushioned tongue and grip-fast shoe-

strings with a star on each heel with a

dress suit, he calls attention to it.

these legs over the finish line at Bos-

ton, San Diego and Phoenix," etc.

Yes, these little babies have carried

I think there's more to it than just

'comfort." I think "conservatives"

are once again flexing their muscles and saying, "I'm sick of being told by

my mother, my wife and my employer to wear 'hard' shoes. I'm sick of

being told I have to wear a tie to be

dressed up or a coat to be allowed to

With Prof. Corey, it's an act. With style. He started wearing gym shoes

after they eat.

long distances.

would be trend-setters.

Smith serves with Mrs. Robert McLellan on the decorations committee. The event is set for Sept. 11 at Midland Country Club, and will benefit the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center. The Center is owned and operated by the League for free treatment of cerebral palsied or neurologically handicapped children. Bill Blass will make an appearance to show many of his newest creations. (Staff Photo)

Strike is over, but sneakers still in what I want, when I want, and where I

As my hostess welcomed my husband the other night, she whispered,

Sears

"What's he supposed to be?" 'Simple. From the ankles up, he's Ivy League. From the ankles down, Little League.

Test may result in aborting healthy fetuses, say experts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The possible widespread use of a simple prenatal test to detect severe birth defects is being questioned because of social, economic and medical implica-. tions, and its role in

abortions. Doctors, lawyers and consumer advocates said Wednesday that the test being considered for routine use could do more harm than good if it is simply made available without careful planning.

of long-term effects. Dr. Stuart L. Nightin-gale of the Food and Drug Administration said his agency will propose regulations this year to permit routine use of the alpha-fetoprotein (AFP) test, but only when specific conditions

The agency considered approving the laboratory test two years ago, but held off because of questions raised by health care planners and con-

AT THE MEETING sponsored by the FDA and the National Center for Health Care Technology, experts said the brain and spinal cord defects the test detects are incurable and virtually untreatable

These so-called neural tube disorders, which afflict about one out of every 1,000 infants, can lead to early death, physical impairment and mental retardation. The test specifically is

used to screen for anen- the mother between her cephaly, a fatal condition 16th and 20th week of in which the brain is absent or underdeveloped, and open spina difida, in which the spine has failed to close and part of the cord protrudes.

After diagnosis, the options given a family essentially are to have a defective child or an abortion. And those opposed to abortion question the worth of tests that force people to face this choice.

Dr. David J.H. Brock of Western General Hospital in Scotland said the AFP test was pioneered in Britain in the early 1970s and is used routine-

IN THE UNITED States, thousands of women are receiving AFP screening tests in experimental programs but other doctors cannot send blood samples to regular laboratories for the tests.

Brock said the test detects the chemical in a blood sample taken from

pregnancy. Some AFP is always produced by a fetus, but increased amounts appear when neural defects are pres-

But since other conditions also can increase AFP levels, the test isn't difinitive in itself, he noted. Other tests then are needed to narrow down the diagnosis.

These tests include using ultrasonic scans to check the fetus' size and to look for signs of brain and spinal defects, as well as amniocentesis to check the fluid inside the

Experts at the meeting said AFP tests should not become routine in this country unless doctors and patients understand that they are not final and that further testing is needed before a diagnosis. Otherwise, the result could be the abortion of healthy fetuses, they

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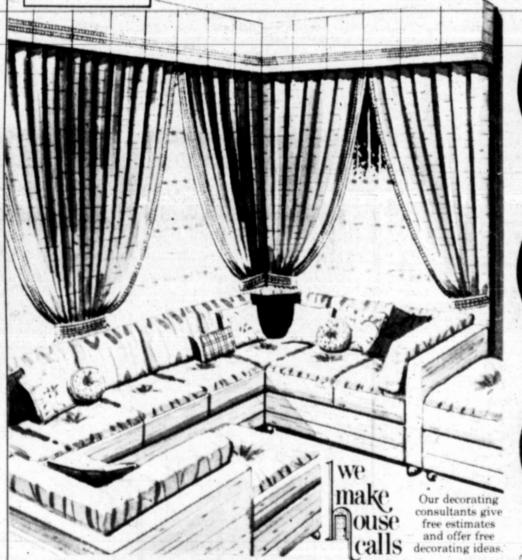
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Portrait of a lady big picture of Paris couture fashion for winter

PARIS (AP) — A portrait of a lady
— that's the big picture of Paris
couture fashion for next winter.
The artists of clothes design here

turned back to history for the most opulent evening clothes in years, whether Renaissance with huge puffed sleeves and billowing skirts, or Edwardian with ruffles and ribbons.

As for day wear, you won't have to worry about your skirt length, even if you care about Paris fashion. This time around there were superb and structured minis from Cardin, and also plants hoops in his short skirts. There were also very elegant long and fancy outfits from Ungaro and Scher-

On Thursday, the last day of the collections, Scherrer won a prize for creativity, the "Golden Thimble," though one wonders about creativity this season. He's a great designer, but his beautiful Russian ladies, from the Czarist period in their heavily furred and embroidered outfits, were strongly reminiscent of past couture.

DAYTIME LOOKS ELSEWHERE were usually dresses and suits cut just below the knee, practical and flattering. Toppers for these usually had strongly-shaped shoulders, and were either short and boxy or long and blousy, as at Saint Laurent who did them in hip-length, cuffed suede over narrow leather skirts.

Coats may be gently fitted or boxy, but it's chic to wear them slightly shorter than your skirt. Besides fitted jersey, cashmere or challis day dresses, there are many loose dresses in chemise. They are most frequently ruffled or flounced in keeping with Paris's romantic mood.

Pants are not popular in the couture scene, but that does not mean they are going out. Designers usually put them into the ready-to-wear.

The romantic mood was dominant from day to evening. Givenchy expressed it in ruffles; Madame Gres, with draped capes. Ungaro presented ladies in beautifully ornamented ver-

CHICAGO (AP) - A

walking style can inten-

tionally or unintentional-

ly communicate mood

and self-esteem. "Sub-

consciously, we learn

quickly to evaluate

others on the basis of

posture, gait and other telltale signs," adds

Maurita Robarge, pro-

fessor of physical educa-

tion and kinesiology at

the University of Wiscon-

sin-LaCrosse, and fitness

consultant for Scholl

here.
"A basic walking style
is set early in life,
formed by family or

peer-group copying, per-sonality and, possibly,

structural problems," the expert notes. "But, a

walk also varies accord-

ing to the situation, and

can be a barometer of

feelings, attitudes and

Ms. Robarge offers some clues to help sharp-

en awareness of your

own and other people's

-Posture: A slump may indicate feeling of

inadequacy, if it's a nor-

mal part of a person's

walk. An occasional

slumping posture may

just mean the person is

facing a temporary "slump" in business or

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upper body at a forward

angle, a fast, purposeful

pace. This type is willing to meet problems head-

on. But walkers who

keep their heads buried

in their chests are in a

meditative mood, and do

-Arm Swing: A good

not invite conversation.

arm swing expresses an

open, receptive mood.

When arms are limp and

hands are tucked into

pockets, the walker prob-

Dancers and gymnasts

ably wants to be alone.

are easy to spot: They

walk with a bouncy, up-

down movement, some-times called the "jock

walk," Ms. Robarge

says. It's a springy step

that comes from well-

conditioned foot and leg

Some people show off

as they walk: The "macho man" often

walks with an attempted

swagger; his feet swing

out and around from the

hip joint with each step.

causing a slight rocking

of the upper body. He's

trying to impress you

-Head Angle: The

sions of military cloaks with frog buttons, or swathed in luminous shades of silk and lace.

The sleeve is all-important for next winter, and the most popular look is rather puffy at the top and narrowed at the wrist -call it a carrot shape, or modified leg of mutton.

THIS GOES INTO the huge balloon ing puff sleeve for evening on Renaissance or eighteenth-century dresses with belled-out skirts and tight, low

But the romance of details and decolletes also appears in short black velvet cocktail dresses, excellent sparkling sheaths, slithery sequin dresses, elaborate but usually in good taste, as only Paris knows how to do

For both daytime and evening the designers are tuned into black for next winter, and black and white furs, especially dyed fox or astrakhan. But there is also a subtle color palette, with newest looks in the jewel tones of amethyst, emerald, ruby and sap-phire, also teal green and blue and iridescent brass gold.

They like the smokier tones for daytime like mauve and deep midnight blue, plus a range of autumn greens and rusts, and a few touches of

No matter what length of dress you choose to wear, remember Paris and opt for dark patterned tights or sheer smoky shades in stockings worn with

NEWEST AND UNDOUBTEDLY a joy to walk in are the little patent dancing slippers with small, triangular heels, perhaps a perky bow ornament. Ungaro showed some fitted suede boots with high heels - a la 19th century. But most designers don't really give a fig about what to wear on your feet during a Chicago

Hardly anybody wears hats these days, but the designers always think they are a vital touch to these expen-

And, she adds, some

people try to turn atten-

tion away from them-

selves: People who "hug

the walls" as they walk

may be keeping them-

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used as a "come-on,

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To assess a walker's

state of mind, Ms. Ro-

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-People who can't

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sive couture outfits. This year, they showed huge velvet Rembrandt berets, or "buccaneer" hats with the brim turned back, a favorite all over especially when topped with a

plume a la Cyrano de Bergerac. But don't discard your old mink toque. Just adorn it with a big brooch as Jean-Louis Scherrer does.

with little knot chignons, sometimes beaded or jeweled for the Renaissance effect. Or the hair was softly rolled back at the nape of the neck, in

nice change from the Bo Derek braids and the huge frizzled manes some women have been wearing. For with this year's fashions, they

only distract from the clothes. Most coiffures were really strict, most appropriate simplicity and a Researchers say abnormalities

caused by DES may disappear mone DES decrease over time and may eventually

The abnormalities, considered "markers" associated with exposure to the drug, can become cancerous. But the five-year study showed that the tissues can "change toward normal," said principal re-

searcher Dr. Louis Burke. He said the findings were "reassuring" and should lessen anxieties and diminish the need for surgical

sampling of tissues of women whose mothers took But he cautioned, "We have to recognize that there is a group of women who have been exposed, but will

not be recognizable because the markers associated with the exposure will have disappeared.' Doctors estimate that between three and four million women took diethylstilbestrol starting in the

1940s to as late as 1971, in hopes of preventing miscarriages. In the early 1970s, a Harvard research team reported that if a woman took DES during pregnancy, her daughters ran a greater risk of getting a rare form of vaginal cancer. More recent studies, however, found that the cancer risk is

extremely rare, with only 450 cases found to date. The Beth Israel study, published in Friday's American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, examined cervical ectopy and cervicovaginal hood abnormalities in DES-exposed women.

Researchers found cervical ectopy — the presence of glandular material instead of normal smooth lining on the area of the cervix at the top of the vagina - in 121 of 175 women examined. The condition decreased in 91 of the women and disappeared for 38 women during the follow-up period.

Intentional homicide up 20 percent in five years

NEW YORK (AP) - A recent United Nations' survey of world crime showed that during a five-year period beginning in 1970, intentional homicide rose by 20 percent, robbery by 197 percent, drug abuse by 114 percent, while crime overall increased by 15

During the same period, however, several nations were able to report decreases in their crime rate. Against this background, the U.N. is scheduled to hold its Sixth Congress on the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders. The meeting will open in Caracas, Venezuela, at the end of August.

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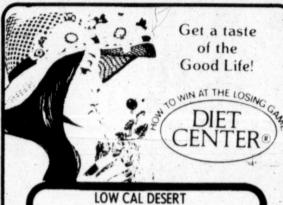
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BOSTON (AP) - Researchers at Beth Israel They also found that cervicovaginal hood, a Hospital say characteristic cervix abnormalities in doughnut-shaped ridge encircling the cervix, was women whose mothers took the synthetic hor- present in 123 of the women examined. But the condition diminished in 63 women and disappeared in 35.

"There is a change, and the change is toward normal," said Burke.

He also said researchers plan a report on improvements occurring at the microscopic or cellular level. indicating a "real" regression of the pathology.

Because of the disappearing symptoms, women born during the time the drug was in use should question their mothers about possible DES exposure, and greater efforts should be made to examine the medical records, he said.



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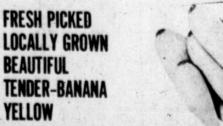
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Pro athletes being used to probe DMSO mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is enlisting the aid of professional athletes to probe the mystery of DMSO — a controversial chemical used by thousands of Americans to treat pain, but so far denied the federal stamp of approval.

Darryl Lamonica, a former Oakland Raiders quarterback who turned to DMSO to relieve painful swelling from football injuries, was among several sports figures testifying Thursday before the Senate subcommittee on health and scientific research chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

DMSO, or dimethyl sulfoxide, is an inexpensive by-product of paper

manufacturing. When used as a painkiller or to treat skin ailments, it is applied in liquid or ointment form and absorbed through the skin.

The substance, recently the focus of CBS' "60 Minutes," was spotlighted again a few weeks ago when former Alabama Gov. George Wallace traveled to the University of Oregon's medical school in Portland to be treated for pains associated with his leg paralysis. In Oregon and Florida, state laws permit doctors to prescribe DMSO for general use.

Dr. Stanley Jacob, associate professor of surgery at the Oregon medical school, discovered 16 years ago that DMSO, in some cases, seems to ease the pain of arthritis, the crippling skin disease scleroderma and ailments of the muscles and joints.

The drug has long been used in veterinary medicine to treat pain. But the Food and Drug Administration has steadfastly refused to approve its use as a painkiller for humans on the grounds that no reliable scientific tests have proven its worth or explored the possibility of harmful side effects.

The FDA allows DMSO to be used for the bladder disease interstitial cystitis, however.

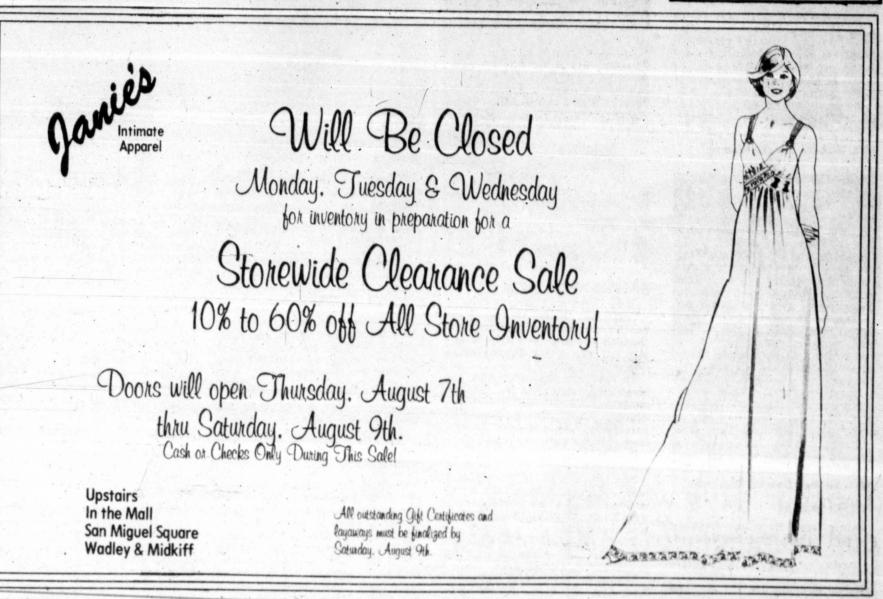
Kennedy's staff estimates that about 100,000 people use the drug for pain, swelling and other ailments,

despite the FĎA's refusal to approve such use.

The senator, a long-shot contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, has said he wants to find out if DMSO has any negative side effects and why the federal government has been reluctant to license the drug.

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Weddings



Mrs. Richard Douglas Hamm

Mrs. Stephen Douglas Dickerson

Jamie Lynn Hale and Richard

Douglas Hamm, both of Midland,

were united in marriage at 2 p.m.

Saturday at Crestview Baptist

The bride's parents are Mr. and

Mrs M. L. Hale, 4601 Mercedes. The

bridegroom's parents are Mr. and

Ty Morris officiated the ceremony.

Al Thal of Garland was the best

man and Lisa Jolley of Midland was

matron of honor, Kristi Walcott of San

Angelo was maid of honor and Joetta

Payne of Fort Woth was bridesmaid.

Katy and Sherry Gallaher was flow-

Bridesmatron was Jill Brashier of

Seating the guests were Steve Duni-

gan, Tim Gallaher, Kenny Gallaher,

all of Midland, and Mike Wadley of

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Mrs. Dow T. Hamm, 3009 Moss.

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Mrs. Bryan Scott Cook



Mrs. Marvin Lynn Rogers

Ohio Ave. The bridegroom's parents

are the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilford

The Rev. Derrill Manley officiated

Attendants were Lloyd Whittington

of Midland as best man and Mrs.

Sondra Summers of Midland and Mrs.

Seating the guests were George Ri-

chard McDaniel of Dallas, Jim Sum-

mers of Midland and Cary Huff of Lubbock. George Richard McDaniel

Special out of town guests were Mr.

Following a wedding trip to New

The bride is a production secretary

for North American Royalties Inc.

The bridegroom is an assistant pro-

duction foreman for North American

Royalties Inc. She attended South-

western University at Georgetown

where she was a member of Delta

Zeta social sorority. She graduated from Texas Tech University with a

B.S. degree in secondary education.

Mexico and Colorado, the couple will

and Mrs. George N. McDaniel, the

Cary Huff of Lubbock.

of Dallas was groomsman.

bride's grandparents.

reside in Midland.



Mrs. Tommy Van

BELL-DICKERSON

DALLAS - Denise Allison Bell and Stephen Douglas Dickerson, both of Dallas exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Cochran Chapel United Methodist Church in Dallas.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bell, 1603 Neely. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickerson of Dallas.

The Rev. Clark Calvert officiated the ceremony. Andrew Hammer of Dallas was

best man and Gail Cannan of Dallas was maid of honor. Susan Sedberry of Dallas was bridesmaid

Ushers were Archie Crow of Fort Worth and Richard Martinez of Austin. Ed Kepner of Dallas was grooms-

The couple will reside at 5811 Pineland in Dallas.

She is employed with Gaither and Davy Design Inc. She received a bachelor of fine arts degree at Texas Tech University. Dickerson is employed with Burleson, Walters, Kepner and Green Architects. He received a bachelor of architecture from Texas Tech.

Van, 3903 Annetta St., exchanged wedding vows at 9 p.m. Friday at the Stardust Club in Mid-

GOBLE-VAN

Judge Peggy Garner of McCamey officiated the ceremony.

Robbie Goble, 3212 W. Wadley, and Tommy

Attendants included Oscar Strain of Midland as best man and Rhonda Goble, the bride's daughter of Rankin as maid of honor: Jamie Van, daughter of the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid.

Groomsman was Jimmy Goble, the bride's son of Rankin.

The bride is an independent landman. The bridegroom is an assistant manager for MWL Tool and Supply Co. of Midland.

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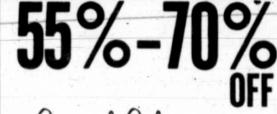
The "See the World" slide program offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center will cover Southern England and Australia Tuesday and Thursday.

Classes will meet in the PBGC building, 105 W. Illinois St., from 7: 30 to 9

Southern England will be presented by Leonard Caryl on Tuesday. He will include the cities and towns of London, Salisbury, Bath, Gloucester, Oxford and Cambridge in his lecture.

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Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in the Saddle Club Apts.

BAUMANN-COOK

Cindy Kay Baumann and Bryan Scott Cook, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows July 26 at 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Loranc, 727 W. Dormard, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Baumann of Algeria, Africa. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Cook of Odessa.

Dr. Riddle officiated the ceremony

Best man was David Cobos of Midland and maid of honor was Becky Brunnet of Midland. Bridesmaids were Evelyn Smith and Susan Belden, both of Midland.

Terri Lynn Nygard of Midland was flower girl and George Scott Loranc of Midland was ring bearer.

Seating the guests were Richard G. Baumann and Berna D. Edwards, both of Midland. Ricky Edwards and Benny Fishback of Midland were groomsmen.

Following a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will reside at

McDANIEL-ROGERS

Mary Martha McDaniel, 3000 W. Illinois, and Marvin Lynn Rogers, 4000 W. Illinois, repeated wedding vows at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney George McDaniel, 1701

Ground water may be threatened

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The one million cubic miles of ground water, stored one-half mile from the earth's surface, is the most recently identified natural resource that may be threatened by pollution.

Out-of-sight and unseen oil, gasoline and other hydrocarbons can seep into this vital resource that supplies at least half the U.S.'s drinking water, according to Hugh Peters, manager of detection systems for Emhart's Mallory group here.

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Special section to be published

As a service to Midland club women, The Reporter-Telegram is planning a special supplement noting the achievements of the Tall City's women's clubs.

Although there are more women's groups in the city than the ones which will be featured in the section, we will include the local clubs which fit the traditional scope of women's clubs-service, social, study, garden and auxiliary groups.

The section, to be called "Women With a Purpose," wili not include teen clubs or ad hoc fund-raising groups.

Club presidents are encouraged to submit commercial studio photographs for consideration, with acceptance at the discretion of The Reporter-Telegram. Any president whose photo is on file at the newspaper should notify the Lifestyle Department who will use that picture in the special section.

The Reporter-Telegram staff has set aside specific periods when the presidents of participting clubs may have their photographs made at the newspaper office, 201 E. Illinois Ave.

Those times are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5,

through Friday, Aug. 8.

Each club president should make an appointment to have her picture made during one of those times by phoning the Lifestyle Department at 682-5311.

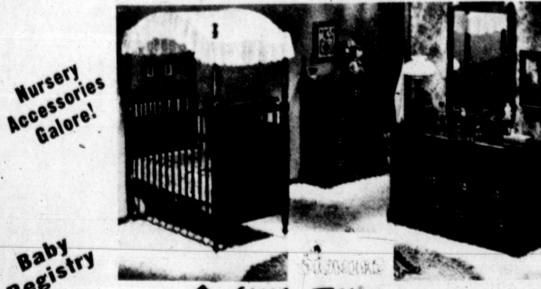
Appointments will be necessary to avoid long waiting time. Special arrangements have been made to make these particular photographs during the days listed above. It will not be possible for the photo staff to handle photos at a later date.

In addition, the president of each club will need to complete a form outlining her club's history, special projects and current

The forms should be picked up and returned no later than time of photographic appointment. Forms are available in Lifestyle Department anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through

'Women With a Purpose" will be published as a tabloid supplement to The Reporter-Telegram's Sunday edition Sept.

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LENNOX-**ANDERSON**

Nettie Jo Lennox became the bride of Philip Wade Anderson in a garden ceremony held Friday at the home of the bride's father, Sid Lennox, 408 Neely St. The bride also is the daughter of Mrs. Burma Jo Ashton of Tucson, Ariz. Officiating was T. J.

Briscoe. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, 4401 Humble

Sidney Lennox, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Paula McCarroll. Rebecca Ferguson and Christy Rains were the flower girls.

The best man was Richard Nobs. Paul Wayne Anderson was the groomsman. The ushers were Johnny Henderson. Robin Oden and David Bower.

PHELPS-McCLURE

TUSCOLA — Donna Phelps of Abilene and Rickey McClure of Ovalo were united in marriage at 7 p.m. July 27 at the Tuscola United Methodist Church in Tuscola.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phelps of Rt. 5, Midland. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David McClure of

The Rev. Wayne Burkey officiated the cere-

Attendants included Jeff McClure of Tuscola as best man and Isabella Toops of Abilene as maid

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside in

Ovalo. The bride is employed at Furr's Supermarket in Abilene and the bridegrom is an independent repairman. She is a 1979 graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene and he is a 1980 graduate of McMurry College in Abi-

HARRIS-HANSON

SAN ANTONIO -Sally Lynn Harris and Eric Karl Hanson were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Sunset Ridge Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Harris of San Antonio. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernold M. Hanson of 1613 W. Pecan St., Midland.

Roy Osborne was the Midland High School and officiating minister. Western Texas College, Susan Reid of Friendswith a degree in law enwood was the maid of forcement. She was a honor. The other bridal member of Phi Theta attendants were Betsy Kappa, national honor-Kellogg of Midland, Debi ary scholastic fraterni-Barnett of San Antonio,

The bridegroom is a graduate of Western Jackie Onchen of Houston and Mrs. Margie Texas College, with a de-Harris of Dallas. gree in electro mechani-The father of the bridecal technology. He was a groom was the best man. member of Phi Theta The groomsmen were Kappa and Theta Pu Dan O'Neil of Midland, Theta. He is an associ-Neil Harris and Cullum ate engineer technician Thompson of Dallas and for Texas Electric Ser-Gary Morris of Austin. vice in Sweetwater. The ushers were Gary

cousin of the bride, Mrs.

Harris of San Antonio,

Cornett of Houston, Chet

Gentry of Austin and

Hayden McMillian of

After a trip to St.

Thomas, Virgin Islands,

the couple will reside in

Salt Lake City, Utah.

ALLEN-McGEE

SNYDER - Meredith

Ann Allen of Snyder, for-

merly of Midland, and

Bradford, Penn.

officiated.

McGee of Snyder.

Donna McGee, sister of brother of the bride, Clay the bridegroom, was the

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GENEVA (AP) - An estimated 140,000 physicians, about 6 percent of the world's total, are working outside their countries of origin or training, according to a recent study.

Douglas Gene McGee Citing statistics from the early 1970s, the rewere married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Colonial port indicates that there Hill Baptist Church. The were about 77,000 mi-Rev. Miller F. Robinson grant doctors in the United States, 21,000 in Great The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Britain, and 11,000 in Allen of Snyder. Parents

of the bridegroom are The No. 1 "donor" Mr. and Mrs. Gene country today of physicians is India, with an estimated 15,000 doctors The couple will reside at 304 32nd St., Snyder, abroad. The figure represents 13 percent of the after a trip to Ruidoso, country's total. The Philippines is the second lar-The bride, a customer order control specialist gest donor with more for TRW Reda Pump in than 9,500 doctors work-

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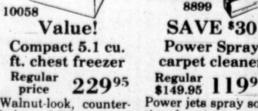


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bride, was the maid of honor. The

bridesmaids were Robin Boyd of

Kerrville, Cathy, Annette and Patricia Mueller of Seguin. Melinda Wil-

liamson of Dallas and Rhonda Grimm

The father of the bridegroom was

the best man. The groomsmen were

Bernie Mueller and Jim Snyder of Seguin, Steve Buckley of Midland,

Dale Kornegay of Houston, Ed Ket-

terer of San Antonio and John Mari-

The ushers were John Mueller and

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - Judy

Elizabeth George and Thomas W.

White, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.,

were married at 1 p.m. Saturday at

St. Eugene's Catholic Church here

Wichita, Kan., and train bearer was

Michael Gwartney of Tulsa was

best man. Ushers were Jack Wright

and John Tompkins, both of Oklaho-

ma City. Groomsmen were Joe Cala-

bro, Michael Gwartney, both of Tulsa,

and John Tompkins of Oklahoma

City.

The bride is a graduate of Robert E.

Lee High School in Midland and is a

senfor at Central State University at

Edmond, Okla. She is employed by

Quail Creek Bank in Oklahoma City.

The bridegroom is a graduate of

Tulsa University and is a senior medi-

cal student at Oklahoma University

College of Medicine in Oklahoma

INNIS-CRUMLEY

Stephanie White of Wichita.

of Houston were bridesmatrons.

nio, following a trip to Cancun, Mexi-



Mike Hammonds was the officiat-

Janet Innis of Spokane, sister of the

bride, was the maid of honor, and

Joann Caruso of Spokane was the

Kristy Crumley of Wichita Falls.

The best man was Andrew Bushnell

Richardson was the groomsman,

niece of the bridegroom, was the flow-

of San Diego, Calif. Harry Bearman

and Douglas Innis of Spokane, broth-

er of the bride, was the usher. Ring

bearer was Bem Crumley of San An-

Candle lighters were Shannon

After a trip to Jamaica, the couple

will reside in Albuquerque, N.M. The

bride is employed by the Albuquerque

public schools, and the bridegroom is

Walker and CNE' Walker of Lufkin,

tonio, nephew of the bridegroom.

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Sunset Church of Christ here.

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Mrs. Randy Crumley

Spokane, Wash., and Randy Crumley, in Houston, where the couple will live son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Crumfollowing a wedding trip to New Orley of 4612 Erie Drive, Midland, were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in the

LING-JACKSON

NASSAU BAY — Mary Margaret Ling and Hugh Midkiff Jackson, both of Houston, exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Joseph Reutter officiating.

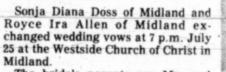
The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ling of Houston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. (Son) Jackson of Midkiff.

Tamie Jett of Las Cruces, N.M., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Linneman of Odessa, Madeline Ling and Bridget Ling, sisters of the bride of Houston. Julie Gerhards of Corpus Christi was bridesmatron. Kathleen Ling, sister of the bride of Houston, was flower girl.

Richard Barrett of Midkiff was best man. Ushers were James Barrett of Midkiff and Mike Flack, cousin of the bride, of Overland Park, Kan. Groomsmen were Chris Colburn of Carthage, Karl Gerhards of Corpus Christi, Sam Conlee of Las Cruces, Stephen Miller and Neil Kruse, both of Brenham.

The couple will live in Houston following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

DOSS-ALLEN



The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Doss, 3700 Roosevelt. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tygart of Hanford,

David L. Keese officiated the cere-

Dana Allen of Hanford, Calif., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Carol Diaz of Midland was maid of honor. Brinna Kay Doss of Midland, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid.

Sharon M. Doss, sister of the bride from Midlnd, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Joel Churchill of Gardendale. Matt Simmons of Midland and Harvis Lusk of Midland were ushers and Bobby L. Doss of Midland was groomsman.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will reside on Lamesa

CULTURAL BRIEF

IMPRESSIONIST AMERICAN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - An exhibition of the works of American Impressionist Daniel Garber (1880-1958) is being held at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts through

The showing marks the 100th anniversary of the artist's birth and the 175th anniversary of the academy.

The exhibition contains 30 paintings, 15 drawings and numerous etch-

AWARD GIVEN

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ROUSH-BUTLER

TEMPLE - Julia Ann Roush of Temple and David Tanksley Butler of Houston exchanged wedding vows at 4 p.m. Saturday at the St. Francis Episcopal Church here with the Rev. George Udell officiating. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. William H. Roush of Temple. The bridegroom is the son of Lala Tanksley Butler of Midland.

JoAnn May of Hewitt was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lillian Elizabeth Butler, sister of the bridegroom of Midland, and Donna L. Eaton of

William Edward Butler III of Iowa City, Iowa, was best man. Ushers were David B. Roush and William R. Roush, brothers of the bride of Temple. Groomsmen were Sheldon Millsap of Midland and Dr. Frank Booth

The bride is a 1978 graduate of The University of Mary Hardin Baylor with a degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse with Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple. The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of The University of Mary Hardin Baylor with a degree in biology. He is working on a master's degree in physiology at The University of Texas Biomedical Sciences Center

City, where the couple will live following a wedding trip to St. Louis,

Saturday of Neysa Claire Buckley as the Rev. Ed Vrazel. Mrs, Rita L. Buckley of 2411 Haynes

employed by Maxwell Laboratories. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. George of Oklahoma

nos of Galveston.

Mark Rankin of Seguin.

GEORGE-WHITE

MITCHELL-ROGERS with the Rev. Larry Lumpkin and the Rev. Wallace Hough Jr. officiating. Melissa Sue Mitchell and William Quinton Rogers, both of Fort Worth, City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. ere married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Mrs. Charles White of Coweta, t St. Luke's Methodist church with

Dr. O. A. McBrayer officiating. Martha Knight of Oklahoma City The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom L. Mitchell of Midland. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Leigh Crenshaw of Tulsa, Okla., and he bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Deborah Samae of Denver, Colo. Irs. Quinton Rogers of Marshall. Flower girl was Jennifer White of

Mrs. Graham Van Dusen of San liego, Calif., was matron of honor. severly Mitchell of Midland was her ister's maid of honor. Bridesmaid vas Janet Gieb of Midland and flower irls were Courtney and Ashley Jones of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. David Tanksley Butler

Steve Hartt of Tyler was best man. Shers were Len Mitchell and David fitchell, both of Midland. Mike raig, Newt Dorsett, both of Marhall, and Mark Crenshaw of Houston vere groomsmen. The couple will live in Fort Worth.

SUCKLEY-MUELLER tting for the marriage at 7 p.m

ind Mark James Mueller. Officiating

and the late John L. Buckley are e parents of the bride. The bridecom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John ueller of Sequin.

LUBBOCK - Marla Innis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Innis of Some retarded children not guaranteed education

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) Solomon and Marilyn Lehildren are not guaraned free educations in lew Jersey, the state preme Court says.

In a 4-1 decision this reek, the court ruled from collecting payhat the state constituional provision for a free thorough and efficient" ducation applies only to ople who can be exected to function in so-

'It takes education ack 20 years," said Deputy Public Advocate Herbert Hinkle, who represented the public inerest in the case. The case was filed by

well, 10, and Robert Guempel, father of Linda, 19. They had pressed separate cases in efforts to stop the state ments for caring for and educating their children, both of whom are institutionalized and classified as "subtrainable." Dissenting Justice

Morris Pashman said the majority "leaves these children to the dubious protection of what it calls humanitarian and compassionate instincts' and what others call political expediency.'

Kathryn Brock, an at-Severely retarded vine, parents of Max- torney for the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens, said the majority ruling does leave "a glimmer of hope" by saying state efforts to collect payments may violate federal or state laws and regula-

Court records show the rebates do not reflect that payments are based on parents' incomes, with payments increasing as income level increases. A small rebate for educational services is deducted from the billing, based on ability to

The parents contended

actual educational costs and argued they are denied equal protection be-

cause retarded children at home receive totally free schooling, said David Rutherford of Fair Lawn, attorney for the Levines.



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GLASS-JOHNSON

GRAHAM - Gena Ann Glass of Fort Worth and Randall Craig Johnson of Dallas exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church here with Dr. Eugene Robertson officiat-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eugene Glass of Graham. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig Johnson of Midland.

Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Lubbock served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Johnson, sister of the bridegroom of Midland, Lee Anne Russell of Dallas, Anne Street, Connie Carey and Patricia Remington, all of Graham. Mrs. Steve Rusk of Arlington and Mrs. Roy Lilly of Tyler were bridesmatrons and flower girl was Tracy Remington of

Charles Craig Johnson was his son's best man. Ushers were David Harrison of Midland and Dr. Robert Mitchell of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Bob White of Tulsa, Okla., Tom Jack Lucas of Oklahoma City, Okla., Rick Cippele, Mitch Bell, Greg Ohl, all of Dallas, Bill Bredthauer and Dr. Fred Spradley, both of Fort Worth.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live at 3762 W. Sixth Street, Fort Worth.

JUSTICE-SANDERS

BIG SPRING - Jacquelyn Starlene Justice of Midland and John Mark Sanders of Big Spring were married at 7:30 p.m. July 19 at the home of the bridegroom's parents here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Justice of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Drs. J. V. and

Nell Sanders of Big Spring. Honor attendants were Johnny Tidwell of Big Spring and Jeri Justice, sister of the bride of Midland

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Mrs. John Mark Sanders

Usher was Jay Justice, brother of the bride. Flower girl was Tai Musick, cousin of the bride of Coleman, and ring bearer was Lance Griffin,

cousin of the bride of Midland. The bride is a 1979 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and is employed as a receptionist by Wes-Tex Equipment Co. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Fields-Newton International in Stanton.

Following a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple will live in Midland.

ROBARDS-JOHNSON

Leslie Ann Robards and Roger Dan Johnson, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 4 p.m. Saturday at Alamo Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Riddell officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Royce Robards, 2806 W. Michigan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor of Henderson.

Mary Cooper of Lubbock was matron of honor. Bridesmatrons were Kellie Smiley of Canyon, Lynn Bates, sister of the bridegroom of Pyote and Cathy Robards, sister-in-law of the bride, of Portales, N.M. Channon Powell, cousin of the bride of Midland was flower girl and honorary flower girl was Christi Powell, cousin of the bride of Midland.

Best man was Terry Johnson, brother of the bridegroom of Pecos. Ushers were Russell Macaw of Midland and Mike Smiley of Canyon. Groomsmen were Rocky Hall, Bobby Davis, both of Midland, and Nolan Bates, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Pyote. Kevin Williams, cousin of the bride of Midland and Dale Taylor of Pecos were candlelighters and Jason Taylor of Pecos was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Austin and San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.

Honor attendants were John Laney and Angie Williams, both of Midland.

Mrs. Roger Dan Johnson

Ushers were Dennis Duff and Tinker Martin, both of Midland. After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside in Midland.

WALKER-SCOTT

Rhonda Nevon Walker and Kenneth Craig Scott, both of Midland, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Roy Carley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Norma Walker, 404 Edgewood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Scott, Rt. 4, 96 Ridge Dr.



Mrs. Kenneth Craig Scott

Honor attendants were John Laney and Angie Williams, both of Midland. Ushers were Dennis Duff and Tinker Martin, both of Midland.

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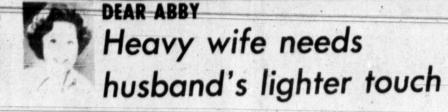
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Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Collins of Tulsa, Okla.

The wedding is scheduled for 6:30

o.m. Sept. 6 at the First Christian

The bride-elect obtained a B.BA.

degree in accounting from Texas Christian University. She is a senior

auditor with Maw Hurdman and

Cranstoun. Her fiance obtained a B.S.

degree in chemical engineering from

Tulsa University and is employed as a

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ledbetter of 3907

Roosevelt St. announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Deborah Ann,

to Bruce Wayne Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Holt of Cibolo.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m.

Oct. 18 in Hughes St. Church of

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LEDBETTER-HOLT

Susan Elaine Belden College and Abilene Christian University. She is employed by ADIA Tem-

porary in San Antonio. Holt is a graduate of Samuel Cle-meas High School in Schertz and is engaged in remodeling work in San

BELDEN-FISHBACK

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Belden, 1902 W. Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elaine Belden of Midland to Benny Ray Fishback, 2502 W. Storey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fishback of Coa-

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 4 p.m. Sept. 20 at Kelview **Heights Baptist Church**

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Midland High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She is employed by Midland County Sheriff's Department.

Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of Coahoma High School, attends Midland College and is also employed by Midland County Sheriff's Depart-

LONG-LYLES

MOUNT VERNON - Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sinclair of Mount Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ann Long, to Terry Alan Lyles of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lyles, also of Mid-

The wedding will be Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Macon Baptist Church in Mount Vernon. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Mount Vernon High School and a freshman student at East Texas Baptist College in Marshall.

She is also working this summer as a summer missionary student, as an interpreter for the hearing impaired and speech handicapped persons in

Oregon Her fiance is a Lee High School graduate and a junior at East Texas Baptist College where he is a student

in ministry. He is the summer associate pastor for Cheniere Baptist Church of

Grande Isle, La. Before becoming a licensed Baptist minister, he worked as a machinist

The bride-elect attended Odessa for CBS in Midland. Toothbrush and dental floss still top dental defense tools

Copley News Service

Yes, vaccines are being developed to combat tooth decay and gum dis-

And teeth can be coated with super-hard plastic or treated with fluoride to resist cavities.

But the toothbrush, the dental floss and regular dental checkups can still be expected to remain the front line of defense against dental problems.

That's the word from Dr. Fred Magaziner, a Baltimore dentist and executive director of the Maryland chapter of the Academy of General Der tistry.

Magaziner says that while future developments in preventive dental care seem exciting, self-care will continue to be the primary source of good dental health.

By that he means thorough brushing to clean the teeth and stimulate the gums and regular flossing to clean between the teeth.

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will your son.

her to pizza. At potluck and his taste doesn't imsuppers, he brings her prove with maturity, he several pieces of pie! may need professional This dear lady is my sister. She can't tie her CONFIDENTIAL TO own shoelaces, and I PARENTS: None one know relatives who hesisaid it better than Philip tate to invite her to their Wylie in his essay, "Why

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why

would an intelligent,

good-looking, loving man

encourage his 300-pound

He appears to adore

her, and she seems eager

to lose weight, yet be-

tween his adoration and

homes for fear the

springs in their chairs

funny going on here. I

would like your evalua-

tion of this situation.-

DEAR CONCERNED:

Unless one knows what is

in the heart and head of

her husband, it is impos-

sible to evaluate the situation accurately. But one thing is certain: Offering

fattening foods to a 300-

pounder is tantamount

to giving alcohol to an

alcoholic or sugar to a

diabetic. Your sister's

husband is neither intel-

DEAR ABBY: I'm 29,

male and unattached.

For the last three months

I've been talking on the

telephone with a young

lady whose firm does

business with our firm. I

really dig her voice and

manner of speaking. She

says she's 27 and single,

and she sounds bright,

I would really like to

meet this chick and am

considering asking her

The guy who lives with

me says I'm crazy to

take a chance-that

she'll probably turn out

What do you say?-IN-

DEAR INTRIGUED:

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sight unseen, she's risk-

ing as much as you. But

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DEAR ABBY: How

can conscientious par-

ents keep children who

are old enough to read

from reading all those

trashy girlie magazines

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DEAR DAD: All ado- ing death. Parents who leave untouched the imlescents have a normal. mense problem of child discipline and substitute the abundant gifts do not actually love their children at all. They love

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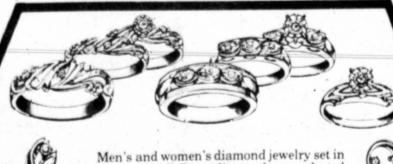
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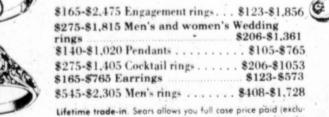
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B.F. and Marie Wade of Midland, members of the Cotton Country Cloggers of Lubbock, will be one of the participating couples when the group presents an exhibition at the square dance and salad supper Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Grand Squares club of Midland at M-Squarena. Dean Crowell of Lubbock will be the caller. The clogging club won two first place trophies at the Rose Parade in Tularosa, N.M., and presented an exhibition at the state festival in Amarillo.

Wayne Baldwin caller for Labor Day square dance

A Labor Day square dance event has been set by the square dance clubs in the Permian Basin Association. It will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 30 at M-Squarena and hosted by Grand Squares and Tall City Twirlers of

Wayne Baldwin will be the caller. Others dances scheduled by the Midland clubs, all at M-Squarena,

Friday - Grand Squares of Midland at 8 p.m. Johnny Rodgers of

Crane is the caller. Saturday - Sash Aways of Midland father and son dance at 8 p.m. Booth and David Davis will be calling the dances. Ice cream is to be served after the dance. M Squares of Midland will meet

Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. Tommy White is caller. And on Aug. 22 they will have David Davis calling a sing along at 8 Other special event of the month is

a salad supper and dance Aug. 16 called by Dean Crowell of Lubbock. There will be a clogging exhibition presented by the Cotton Country Cloggers of Lubbock.

For more information, call Lucy Teague at 694-2475.

Researchers successfully grow cells that produce pure human antibodies

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Researchers say they have achieved a scientific breakthrough by successfully growing cells that produce pure human antibodies, the body's first line of defense against disease.

The development at Stanford University Medical School could have far-reaching implications for the diagnosis, treatment and study of human viral and bacterial infections and cancer, the scientists said Tues-

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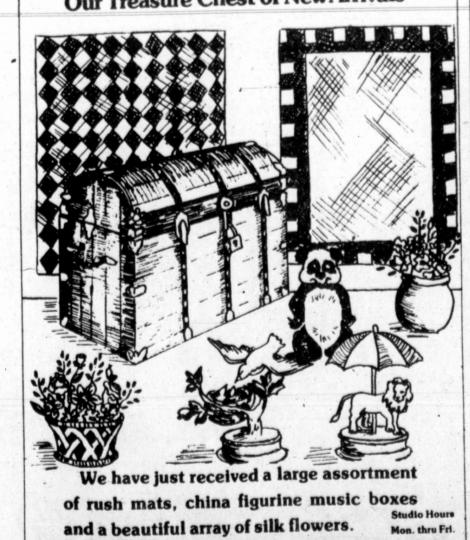
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"In principle, this method should permit generation of human monoclonal (pure) antibodies against a broad spectrum of predefined antigens," said Dr. Henry Kaplan, who along with Dr. Lennart Olsson developed the technique.

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DEAR ABBY

Natural Death Act not applicable in all states

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My beloved wife of 42 years recently died after a long and painful terminal illness. I feel that she was kept alive much too long after it became obvious that there was no hope for her recovery. If you had ever watched a beautiful 130-pound woman reduced to a 79-pound skeleton, you would understand my feelings. She begged for months to die, and we who loved her suffered with her. Her hospital bill alone was over \$28,000. Thank God we could afford it, but what do poor people do?

How I wish my dear wife had signed the Living Will you mentioned in your column. When I told my doctor I wanted to obtain a Living Will instructing all those who loved me that they were not to keep me alive should I fall victim to a terminal illness and there was no reasonable hope for my recovery, he said, "You don't need one because California is one of the 10 states that have the Natural Death

Is this true?—PLANNING AHEAD IN MODESTO

DEAR PLANNING: No. You need a document SPECIFICALLY pepared for the state in which you live because

the law in each state differs slightly. The 10 states that have the Natural Death Act are: Arkansas, California, Idaho, Kansas, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Texas and Washington.

The society for the Right to Die, 250 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. has prepared forms and guidelines specifically designed for each of the above states. It will send you the proper form on request. There is no charge for the document, but the society is a non-profit organization, so please send a few dollars to cover the

cost of the document and mailing. If you live in one of the other 40 states (Many of which now have bills pending), you will be sent a Living Will declaration to sign as evidence of your wishes. Meanwhile your name will be recorded and the society will

send you a proper form if and when the law is enacted in your state.

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen a problem like mine in your column, and it's a tough one. For the last two years my fiance and I have lived together, so it is assumed by everyone who knows us that we will be married. (We probably will, although no date has been set.)

The problem is his kid sister. More than once she has said, "When are you two getting married? I can't wait to be a bridesmaid.

Abby, how do I let her know that I am not planning to ask her to be in my wedding party? I hate to come right out and tell her because I don't want to hurt her feelings.

Thanks for a snappy comeback.-J. IN TORONTO
DEAR J.: More than a "snappy"

comeback, you need a gentle and diplomatic way of letting the "kid sister" down. It's unfair to let her assume that she'll be in the wedding party if she's not going to be.

The next time she mentions it, tell her the truth. The longer you put it off, the more disappoitned she'll be. DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and very

much in love for the first time in my life. Michael is 21, and a more honest and decent guy I've never met. He doesn't, drink or smoke and he's working to put himself through col-

So what's the problem? My father doesn't like Michael. And why doesn't he like him? Because Michael doesn't look you straight in the eye when he talks to you.

Abby, Michael is shy and it's hard for him to look people in the eye, but that doesn't mean he doesn't have good character.

Don't you think my father is wrong for holding this against Michael?-LOVES MICHAEL

DEAR LOVES: Yes! The world is full of charming crooks who can look you in the eye and lie through their teeth if there's something to be gained

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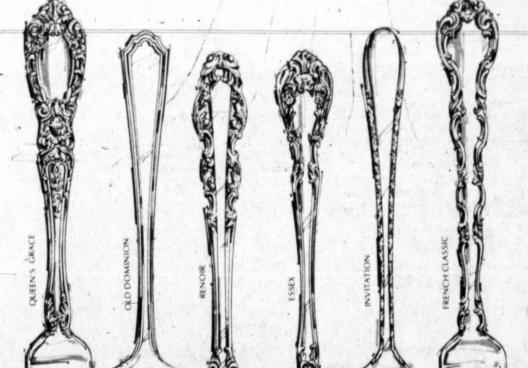
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HINTS FROM HELOISE



Plastic lids real scrapers

DEAR HELOISE:

I owned two rubber scraper — one of them melted in the dishwasher, the other was chopped up in the

I forgot to buy one each time I went to the store. One day, when I was mixing a cake and got ready to scrape the batter into the cake pans -

no scraper! So, I got a plastic lid (the kind that comes on coffee cans, margarine tubs, etc.) and cut one edge off so I had a flat smooth side and this turned out to be the most useful hing in my gadget drawer.

It scrapes the batter out of a bowl so thoroughly there isn't any left for the children

I use it to scrape leftovers into containers. Now, I don't waste sauce, mashed potatoes, etc. I even use one to scrape off food that is stuck to the pan.

These little scrapers are free. When one gets old, throw it away. There's always more! -Fay C. Donroe

How nifty! These little gadgets work so well you'll wonder how you ever did without one, friends. Keep several of them handy as you will find dozens of uses for them.

Thanks for a slick trick, Fay. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

The last time I charcoaled a brisket it was so tough we couldn't eat it. When I bought the next ine, I asked the butcher how to cook it and he gave me the following

Put it in a cooking bag, pour barbecue sauce over it and add other seasonings as desired. Cook it in a low oven until

Then, take it out of the bag, and, if you can wait, place the brisket over hot coals for about 10 miutes on each side. The brisket will be tender, very moist and absolutely delicious. —

lim Clark

DEAR HELOISE: This hint is for someone who cannot hear well enough to hear an alarm clock when it goes off in the morning.

Plug a lamp into a timer, set at the desired time you wish to be awakened. The light suddenly shining in your face will do the trick, provided, of course, your room is dark at the

It seems that when one faculty is impaired, another one tries to help out by being more sensitive.

DEAR HELOISE:

To store long knitting needles, tape two paper towel cardboard tubes together. Flatten one end of the tube and tape it closed. If you like, you can cover the cardboad with adhesive-backed

Makes a great holder for the needles and a cute little gift for those who are knitting fans. - C. Dechiaro

DEAR HELOISE: Having three toddlers and needing more than two hands most times, I' came up with an idea other moms should try.

After fumbling with baby shampoo bottles, trying to keep 'em out of baby's reach and at the same time trying to avoid spilling the shampoo when washing his hair, I thought there must be an easier way.

So, I filled an empty dishwashing detergent bottle - one which had a flip-up top - with the baby shampoo. Now I never have to worry about spilling. I can work the top with one hand while washing baby's hair. - Mrs. Mary Ann Aicisia

DEAR HELOISE:

Tangled, untidy cords from electric appliances are a nuisance. My family thinks my solution for them is worth passing

I went to the store and bought cards of ponytail

Court rules woman can sue spouse for negligence

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Supreme Court says a woman can sue her husband if she slips and falls on an icy sidewealk that he has failed to bovel and sand.

The unanimous ruling Wednesday sent the case of Shirley Brown vs. William P. Brown back for trial in a lower court where it was dismissed last year. At that time, Superior Court Judge George

Hayer had dismissed the suit on grounds that the old common law rule prohibiting husbands and wives from suing each other applied in Mrs. Brown's But the high court said it was time to change the

antediluvian assumptions concerning the role and tatus of women in marriage" which led to the development of the legal principle that husband and wife were one person and could not sue each other. The court said its own 1976 decision allowing a woman to sue her husband for injuries suffered in an auto accident had opened the way for the first time in Massachusetts for lawsuits between spouses.

Noting that other states allow spouses to sue each other in certain types of accident claims, the court said Mrs. Brown should at least get a chance to prove her case in court.

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holders (those two large beads attached to each other with elastic cord). They snap on and off in a jiffy and hold the cords

at whatever length is re-

quired. I use them on everything from the vacuum to the toaster. - Ruth Mar-

DEAR HELOISE:

To keep walk-off rugs made from carpet scraps

flat, I trim off the corners, making them more of an oval shape. This eliminates the up-

turned points. - M.C.

If you have a super hint or a problem you can't solve, write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, she is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever



Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richman

Open house to honor couple's 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richman, Route 2. will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Greenwood School cafeteria.

Children of the couple, who will be hosts to the open house, are J. W. Richman of College Place, Wash., Kathryn Qualls of Midland, Ann Gearhart of Collegedale, Tenn., and Sharron Gilbert of Orlando, Fla

Mr. and Mrs. Richman have nine grandchildren.

They were married Oct. 25, 1930, in Carlsbad, N.M. She is the former Evangeline Dunn. The couple has resided in Royalty, Coleman, Bronte and Midland. He retired in 1970, after 41 years with Atlantic Pipeline, Mrs. Richman was graduated from Midland High School in 1930.

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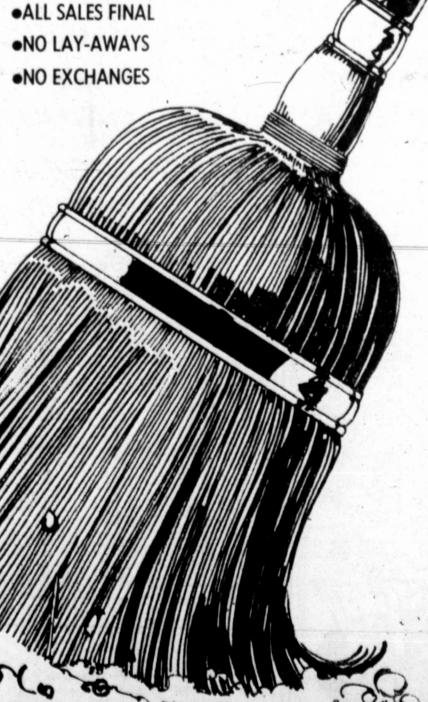
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Louis Miceli of the American Stock Exchange in New York, left, discusses the opening transaction of Texas American Energy Corp.'s stock on the

exchange last week with William F. Judd of Midland, president of Texas American Energy. The company is headquartered in Midland.

Texas American stock trades begin

William F. Judd, president of Texas American Energy Corp. of Midland, announced that the American Stock Exchange last week has admitted to trading 6,496,725 common shares of Texas American stock.

Trading under ticker symbole TAE, the newly-listed issue opened Monday

on 100 shares at 13¼. Texas American Energy is engaged in the exploration, development and producion of crude oil and natural

The company's development drilling during 1979 included participation in 205 wells primarily in Texas, Okla-

Feagan opens

Feagan Energy, Inc. announces the

establishment of an office in Midland.

The company is engaged in oil and

gas production, pipeline and plant

experience in the oil and gas industry,

including eight years with Texaco, six

years with Texas Oil and Gas and six

years with Perry Gas Companies,

Feagan holds a B.S. degree in Pe-

troleum Engineering from Texas

Tech University and is a member of

Natural Gas Men of Permian Basin,

the Society of Petroleum Engineers of

He is a director of the Permian

Basin Petroleum Association and a

member of West Texas Oil and Gas

Joe Feagan, owner, has 20 years

Midland

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homa and New Mexico. The company participated in 17 exploratory wells in the Rocky Mountain area, concentrating in the Big Horn Basin of Wyo-

At the end of 1979, the company's proved oil and gas reserves were 6.4 million barrels of oil and 38.4 billion cubic feet of gas

Texas American Energy owns and operates a 12,500-barrel-per-day refinery in West Branch, Mich., where it markets gasoline, distillates and residual fuel oils.

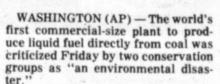
The firm recently announced an agreement in principal to acquire

Western Kentucky Gas Co., an intrastate distributor of gas.

For the three months ended March 31. Texas American Energy reported net income of \$686,000 on revenues of \$33 million compared with net income of \$217,000 on revenues of \$22.5 million reported for the same period of the previous year.

Texas American Energy's drilling, production and refining activities are operated through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Texas American Oil

NWF critizes fuel plant



The National Wildlife Federation and the Natural Resources Defense Council charged that the government had given the go-ahead for the plant based on an "inadequate and superficial" environmental impact state-

The \$1.4 billion plant, to be built near Morgantown, W.Va., will produce 20,000 barrels of synthetic oil daily from 6,000 tons of coal when completed in 1984. It is being financed jointly by the United States, West

Germany and Japan. President Carter signed an agreement with ambassadors of the other two countries Thursday at an elaborate ceremony in the White House

Rose Garden. "We are shocked that President Carter rushed into this ceremony and made this huge commitment just one day after the period ended for comments on the draft environmental impact statement," said Patrick Parenteau, an attorney with the wildlife

federation. The conservation groups charged that the environmental statement reveals that the plant will violate clean. air standards and that plans have not yet been developed for treating polluted water discharged from the plant

or handling toxic chemical spills. The environmental groups said a pilot plant demonstrating the feasibility of the process had a 2,300-gallon spill last December which the Energy Department is spending \$500,000 to clean up. The pilot plant is located on

an Army base at Fort Lewis, Wash. Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill said Thursday that the pilot plant had been built to old specifications that did not include containment features for spills which will be in-

cluded in the West Virginia plant. But Parenteau said the new plant "is setting the tone for our entire \$20 synfuels (synthetic fuels) program. In its rush to push this international agreement through, the Energy Department seems to be thumbing its nose at any sound environmental management program for synthetic fuels development.

Gas groups organized

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Alaskan North Slope gas producers and U.S. pipeline sponsors of the Alaskan Natural Gas Transportation System have established a Design and Engineering Board and advisory committees for the joint entity created June 19 for design and engineering of the Alaska gas pipeline and condition-

John G. McMillian, chief executive officer of Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co., the pipeline's principal U.S. sponsor, is chairman of the new board.

Others elected to the board are: Kenneth E. Kalen, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., co-chairman; E. M. Benson Jr., Atlantic Richfield Co., vice chairman; Harry L. Lepape, Pacific Interstate Transmission Co., sec-

Also serving on the board are: Fred C. Ackman, Exxon Co., U.S.A.; Frank E. Mosier, The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio); Gordon Severa, Inter-North, Inc.; D. Lamar Smith, United Gas Pipe Line Co.; John A. Sproul, Pacific Gas & Electric Co.; and James J. Trebilcott, American Natural Resources Co.

Alaska is represented on the board in a non-voting capacity by Lt. Governor Terry Miller.

Huge investment big reason for U.S. to keep eye on gas

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Dr. Bernard S. Lee says a \$100 billion investment ranks at the top of a number of important reasons why the United States should maintain the role of gas in its energy mix.

Lee is a Nanjing, China, native who now is president of the Institute of Gas Technology, a not-for-profit membership organization founded in 1941 to conduct research into a variety of energy conversion processes.

For many years, the major coal gasification research and development efforts in the United States have been carried out by the Chicagobased Institute and by the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Lee has had primary responsibility for the development of the Institute's Hygas process for producing pipeline quality gas from

Natural gas now provides about 25 percent of the nation's total primary energy needs, including 41 percent of residential and commercial energy requirements and 36 percent of its industrial fuel.

· Lee says conservation is a major tool for reducing dependency on foreign oil supplies but adds that the nation must have production from its own supplemental resources.

"There is now a world surplus of oil but we are still importing 7 million barrels a day and we are still in a heck of a hole," he said.

"If we want to back down imports further, we must look at synthetics." Existing and developing technolo-

gy, he said, will permit synthetics to help maintain the major role now held by gas in meeting the nation's energy

Lee, who recently visited in China, said the Chinese have vast quantities of natural gas but no distribution

"Once you have a distribution system, gas is economical and that is why gas is a natural thing for the United States," he said.
"The United States is covered with

a gas transmission and distribution network which cost \$50 billion to build and which is literally irreplaceable today. An additional \$50 billion has been invested by gas customers in gas burning equipment.'

Lee said maximizing the use of the system and equipment will provide continuing economic benefits to gas

"Maintenance of adequate gas supplies is necessary to permit custom-ers to benefit from their investment,"

he said. "Substitute natural gas from coal can play a major role in meeting

future gas requirements." Lee said the nation's energy requirements, although mitigated somewhat by conservation, will con-

tinue to rise. "Energy analysts project energy requirements by the year 2000 will be in the range of 95-110 quadrillion British thermal units per year, compared with the current primary energy consumption of about 80 quadrillion Btu

per year," he said. Lee said the gas industry can maintain or even increase its current contribution to energy requirements by

Pictorial history set

A distinguished historian, Walter Rundell Jr. of the University of Maryland, has begun work on a pictorial history of Permian Basin oil. The project is being sponsored by Midland's Permian Basin Petroleum Mu-

seum, Library and Hall of Fame. Rundell's book will be published in 1982. Publication arrangements, including date of release, will be announced later, according to the muse-

In 1977 Rundell completed work on Early Texas Oil: A Photographic History, 1866-1936, which was published by Texas A&M University Press. He is the author of "Black Market Money", 1964; "In Pursuit of American History", 1970; and "Military Money", 1980, among other works.

He was awarded the B.S. and B.J. degrees by the University of Texas and the Ph.D. from American University. He taught at Del Mar College, Texas Woman's University, the University of Oklahoma,, and Iowa State University before joining the history faculty at the University of Mary-

Rundell's planned work will cover in pictures the history of one of the most colorful of the world's oil provinces: West Texas and southeastern New Mexico. The Permian Basin, named for an ancient sea that once covered the area, came to life as a major energy source in 1923 and re-

mains active. Archives of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, including its photograph collection, are being re-searched now by the author. He expects to supplement the Midland collection with subsequent work at

Austin and other locations. The resulting book will be issured in hard covders and be of "lasting quality",, the museum said in its statedeveloping a number of alternate supply sources to supplement conventional gas supplies.

"We firmly believe we can provde up to 30 trillion cubic feet per year of gas, both natural and synthetic, by the year 2000 compared to our present production of 19.5 trillion cubic feet per year of natural gas," he said.

These supplies will come from a number of sources -- conventional production, pipeline imports from Canada and Mexico, Alaskan gas, imported liquefied natural gas, and gas from the tight sands of the west, the Devonian shales of the east, coal seams, geopressured zones, oil shale,

coal, peat and biomass.' Lee said the capital cost of a coal

dollars but high and medium-Btu gas from coal can be processed in the range of \$4 to \$6 per million Btu.

"We are already paying \$4.50 for gas imported from Canada," he said. "Gas from Alaska will cost at lest \$6 per million at the Canadian border. Some unregulatd deep natural gas is now being sold under contract for

more than \$6 per million."

But, he added, the true basis for comparison is the cost of imported

"Gas, both natural and synthetic,

can displace foreign oil imports in many applications," Lee said. "Imported oil at \$35 per barrel is about \$6 per million Btu.

Adams test rates big flow

Adams Exploration Inc. of Midland reported a good flow of gas on a drillstem test in the Morrow at its No. 1-16 State, a Lea County, N.M., project 3/4 mile northeast of the Osudo, North (Morrow) field.

The drillstem test was taken in the interval from 10,792 to 11,145 feet. The tool was open 17 minutes and gas surfaced immediately and flowed at the rate of 17.5 million cubic feet per day, through a 3/4-inch choke.

Recovery was 10,700 feet of gas from drillpipe and 40 feet of conden-

sate. No water was found in the recovery.

Flowing pressure varied from 2,130 to 3,112 pounds, and the initial and

final shut-in pressures were 5,216 pounds. Operator is moving off rig after setting 4.5-inch casing at 11,047 feet. The project is six miles southwest of Monument and 1,650 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 16-20s-36e.

The closest Morrow producer is Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Amerada-Federal which was completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 27 million cubic feet of gas per day through perforations from 11,120 to 11,133

LPG fuel gets approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to promote development of liquified natural gas as a vehicle fuel was unanimously approved last week by the House Science and Technology Committee.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., provides \$13 million in federal funds to finance 50 LNG demonstration projects involving farm equipment and fleet vehicles like those used by police departments, taxicab companies and delivery operators. The government would make grants or loans covering up to half the cost of a three-year

project starting in late 1981. Glickman said the program could ultimately lead to a reduction in America's daily oil consumption of about 6 percent. The development program is focused on fleet operations because fleets are centrally serviced, minimizing the need for development of an extensive LNG distribution system

Despite a tight schedule before Congress adjourns this year, Glickman said he remains optimistic about the program's chances. According to the American Gas As-

sociation, about 6,000 of the nation's 6.5 million fleet vehicles are currently being operated on LNG or compressed natural gas. The association says its own research shows LNG to be higher in octane, lower in pollution and double the miles-per-gallon equivalent of gasoline at about half

Cash set for synthetics

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department put another \$300 million on the table Friday to encourage industry and local governments to get into the synthetic fuel busi-

The department announced it was accepting proposals for awards of up to \$25 million for projects to turn coal, shale rock and a host of other products into synthetic fuels.

The money is part of the \$20 billion which Congress has appropriated to get the country involved in a big way in producing synthetic fuels and therby cutting the nation's depen-

dence on foreign oil. The first \$200 million in grants were awarded in July to 110 companies and local governments out of 971 applicants. The awards went to persons in 46 states and the District of Colum-

Applicants not successful in the first round were invited to apply

again for the new grant money. Applicants can receive up to \$4 million for feasibility studies and up to \$25 million for cooperative agreements to

Deputy Energy Secretary Ruth Davis also announced that the department planned to begin accepting applications in September for \$4.7 billion in loan guarantees and purchase agreements. She said it was hoped that money could be awarded before June of next year.

finance pre-construction work.

The department was authorized by Congress to hand out money until the Synthetic Fuels Corporation is set up. That seven-member corporation will be responsible for funding enough projects to produce 500,000 barrels of synthetic fuels daily by 1987 and 2 million barrels daily by 1992. Con-gress has said it will fund the corporation with up to \$88 billion in proceeds from the oil "windfall profits"

Reed rotary rig survey shows drop of 10 units

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Basin oil and gas operators set a 1980 record for number of rotary rigs making hole, the Reed Rock Bit Co. reported a drop in 10 units on its Friday survey of Permian Basin rotary operations.

The latest count showed 329 rotaries making hole compared to 339 a week earlier, a record so far in 1980. One year ago there were 247 rotary units

Lea County, N.M., the Basin's leader for several months, held steady at 46, while Eddy County, N.M., continued to hold second place with 33, also identical to the week-earlier count.

Pecos County, West Texas' most active county from the standpoint of rotary rig operations, showed a loss of two rigs. The county showed 23 units making hole Friday.

Other West Texas counties with 10 or more rigs working on the Friday survey included Andrews 14, a gain of one; Crockett 12, a loss of one; Garza 10, showing no gain or loss; Glasscock 10, a gain of two, and Ward 11, a drop

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O&GJ predicts 59,107 wells in 1980 TULSA, Okla. - The oil and gas

industry will drill a record 59,107 wells in the U.S. this year, surpassing a 24-year-oil high mark, the Oil & Gas Journal predicts in its July 28 issue. The old record, set in 1956 was 58,160 wells.

than one percent after a decline last year. And oil imports will fall sharply, reflecting a narrowed gap between domestic supply and demand. The Journal's projection of a record pace of drilling this year is based on

Oil production will rise a little more

its annual midyear survey of the U.S. Petroleum industry. Main reason for increased drilling, the Journal says, is the phaseout of price controls on oil and gas and the resulting higher prices for the indus-

Those higher prices and a slowdown in overall economic activity will lead U.S. consumers to price-induced conservation. Oil demand during the year, including exports, will average 17.69 million barrels a day, down 6.4 percent from the 1979 level, the weekbusiness magazine says.

The 1980 drilling rate represents an increase of 7,844 wells or 15.3 percent from the final tally of 51,263 wells drilled in 1979.

Along with the high for total well completions, the industry this year will set records for total footage, development wells, gas wells, and completions by major oil and gas com-

The Journal predicts that industry will drill 273 million feet of hole, surpassing by 30 million feet the previous record set only last year. Development wells this year will

total 46,731 vs. the previous record of 45,126 in 1956. Gas well completions should amount to 15,306, up 625 from the

former record of 14,681 set just last year. But of all wells drilled during the year 61 percent will be oil wells. The 20 largest U.S. oil and gas companies plan to drill 11,106 wells, 23.4 percent more than in 1979 and the

this group by the Journal. Increased mileage per gallon, along with higher prices, will rein demand

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for motor gasoline, the largest single item among U.S. petroleum prod-

The Journal estimates that con-

sumption of motor gasoline during the a day, down 5.5 percent from 1979.

day. This includes U.S. crude production of 8.64 million barrels a day., 1.58 million barrels a day of natural gas liquids, imports of 7.08 million barrels a day, and about 550,000 barrels a day from refinery processing gains. Imports during the year will aver-

products, down 19 percent. With demand at 17.69 million barrels a day and supply at 17.85 million barrels a day, about 160,000 barrels a

The Journal says the stock buildup will continue through the third quarter, with no significant drawdown until the fourth quarter.

year will average 6.64 million barrels Total oil supply for the U.S. in 1980 is estimated at 17.85 million barrels a

age 5.52 million barrels a day of crude oil, down about 14 percent from last year, and 1.56 million barrels a day of

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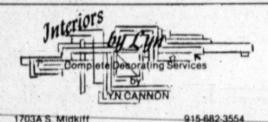
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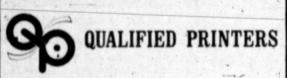


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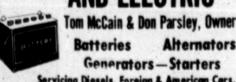
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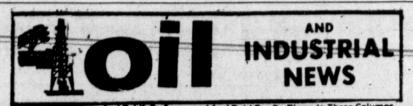
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U.S. Steel said Tues-

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sales of \$3.1 billion in the

latest quarter. During

that period last year, the

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U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel maker, says the sagging economy pulled its second-quarter earnings down nearly 26 percent from the same period in

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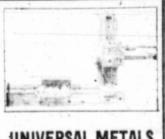
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Company to sell

skyscraper

NEW YORK (AP) Pan American World Airways, which reported record losses in the first two quarters of 1980, is selling its towering share of the Manhattan skyline

for about \$400 million. The 59-story building topped by the blue Pan Am logo will be bought by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which is putting up \$350 million in cash in what Pan Am terms "the largest realestate financial transaction for a single building in history. The insurance compa-

ny, which said the building name would not change, also will take over a \$50 million low-interest mortgage from Pan Am, which will continue to make the building its headquarters.

Pan Am had a firstquarter deficit of \$74.9 million and a secondquarter loss of \$66.3 mil-

"I would say we're a troubled company," said William T. Seawell, chairman and chief executive officer of the airline. "I would say we're a troubled industry; 1980 is trouble for the airline infor protection from the elements. Glass needs dustry. for the home or business is here at the Glass Pan Am said its losses

reflect fuel costs that Shack in allits forms and uses. Supplies of all jumped 81 percent in the kinds for the home handyman are here, too. quarter ending June 30, Everything in one location, with parking by the its inability to raise fares door, for a quick stop. Manager Jerry Hobbs on international routes is pictured above in front of the store, which is and a softening market. located at 2400 West Front, Phone 683-0811. Sale of the skyscraper

and the land it sits on will be completed about Jan. Pan Am will rent at least 350,000 square feet of the building, Seawell

He said the company would use part of the proceeds from the sale of the building, which cost \$115 million to construct, to retire part of its debt. A Pan Am spokesman estimated current liabilities at \$874 million. Pan Am has not decid-

ed how to invest the rest, Seawell said, but he added, "I wouldn't plan to run out and buy any

The skyscraper, which is fully occupied, has been a "marginal" prop-

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News Briefs From The Nation's Petroleum Industry

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., activities with headquarters in Dallas, has announced several promotions and additions to its company-

manager of Gas Supply for Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp., a wholly-owned the corporate office in

Shreveport, La., as manager of the North Louisian District. At Oklahofor the Mid-Continent District.

in the Dallas office. He previously was chief process engineer.

was vice president and manager of Gas Supply in Dallas for Delhi, has been promoted to manager of the Southeastern District in Houston.

Dwight Serrett has joined TXO as a system and plant engineer in the Dallas office. He previously was with Texaco Inc. as an engineer.

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TXO reported that years. Ronald R. Foshee joined the company as a geologist in the North Louisiana District at Shreveport. He joined the firm after graduating from the University of Arkansas with an M.S. degree

in Geology. the firm as a landman in the North Louisiana District. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a B.B.A. degree in Petroleum Land Man-

Phillip L. Brown, formerly a district exploration geologist in Houston with Pennzoil, joined Texas Oil & Gas at Shreveport as a geolo-

Charles N. Quisenberry joined the company as a landman in the Shreveport office. He is a graduate of The University of Texas with a de-

gree in Finance. Another new TXO hand Gregory C. Way who joined the company as a geologist in Shreveport. He previously was with ARCO Oil & Gas Co.

in Lafayette, La. James T. DeGraffenreid joined the firm as a landman in the Shreveport office. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a degree in Petroleum Land Man-

**** OKLAHOMA CITY -George G. Zipf has been elected a director of Cities Service Co. He formerly was vice chairman and director of J. Ray McDemott & Co., Inc., and chairman and president of Babcok & Wilcox Company which was acquired by McDermott in 1978.

Zipf is a director of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Manufacturers Hanover Corp., Kraft, Inc.; Continental Corp., Continental Insurance Co., and Sperry & Hutchinson Co.

HOUSTON - Ted R. Ashford has been named exploration vice president for C&K Petroleum Inc. He is responsible for the company's onshore and offshore exploration

cific Oil Co. Inc. as exploration manager, and his 25 years in the oil and experience.

subsidiary of TXO, for dall Baker has been appointed Sales Represen-Dallas. He previously tative for Fort Worth has been transferred Mid Continent Supply Co. from Oklahoma City to before joining Fort duction Research Co. Worth Pipe & Supply.

DALLAS - Energy ma City he was manager Resources Corp. announced a letter of intent has been received from Sam H. McVay Jr. of PBI Industries, Inc., of White Weld. Dallas was named man- Rochester, Pa., to purager of Gas Processing chase the assets of Ray

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Resources Inc. availability and has been its most successful three-

HOUSTON - J. H. Welsh Jr. and M. H. Ratthe Gas Transmission wells. Services Dvision of During the rirst six

Texas Gas Transmission months of the year, Sun-John L. Hunt Jr. joined Corp. mark found new production in 25 of its 56 explorpresident of gas supply atory well completions. in Houston since 1976. He now is senior vice presi-

dent in charge of the di- Donald S. Taylor of San vision's gas supply oper- Antonio has been proations. Rattray, a vice presi- of Tenneco Oil Exploradent of rates since 1971, tion and Production. will continue to head the

division's rate-making manager of the compa-Gas Transmission Ser- sion in San Antonio since vices also announced the unit was formed two that Monty G. Martin, years ago. He will redirector of reserves and main in charge of the deliverability in the Gas division. Supply Department, has

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ture a management and tain an office there. Ashford formerly was general interest session employed by Texas Pa- addressing public lands availability, world wide exploration areas, exploration and production David M. Kihneman of gas industry includes do- technology, alternative Dallas was promoted to mestic and international energy resources and

capital requirements. Speakers include Cecil FORT WORTH - Ran- D. Andrust, segretary, U.S. Deptartment of The Interior: Jack Birks. managing director, Britserved as manager of Pipe & Suppl. He is locatish Petroleum Co., Ltd.; Contract Administration ed in tle firm's Fort Robert H. Nanz, vice Worth sales office. He president, Shell Oil Co., Larry H. Carpenter worked several years for and L. W. Welch Jr., president of Exxon Pro-

And, R. J. Goeken, president, Gulf Mineral Resources Co., and J. K. Ross Jr., vce president -Capital Markets Group, Merrill Lynch

HOUSTON - Robert Steel Co., a wholly-owned C. Moore has been subsidiary of Energy Re- named senior vice presisources, for book value of dent - Legal and Ad-Jack E. Coffman, who approximately \$2,500,- ministration for Geosource Inc. He has been a member of the firm's HOUSTON - B. G. corporate mnagement Lambert has been since 1974, and was senamed vice president - nior vice president Legal Operations for United and Tax at the time of his

> IRVING - Sunmark He was director of gas Exploration Co. reports with United Gas 10 month drilling record during the second quarter. The company said it participated during that time in the completion of tray Jr., both of Houston, 33 exploration wells, and have been appointed se- shared in 14 discovery nior vice presidents in wells and nine field

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been named vice presi-DALLAS - Sohio Pedent of reserves and deli- troleum Co. has moved its Mid-Continent regional exploration office DALLAS - More than from Oklahoma City to 8,000 scientists, engi- Dallas. The company neers and managers moved in a 17-member from 15 nations are ex- staff from Oklahoma pected to attend the So- City and Denver and ciety of Petroleum Engi- plans to expand the staff neers Annual Technical to 40 by the end of the

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HOUSTON - R. J. Munzer, chairman of the board of Petrolane Inc., and H. L. Grant, president of Grant Geophysicial Corp. have announced agreement in principle by which Petrolane would acquire

Grant. Grant, with home offices in Houston, is believed to be the fourth largest seismic service company operating in North America. Petrolane, headquartered in Long Beach, Calif., provides support services and equipment to the petroleum industry.

Consideration in the purchase is 755,000 shares of Petroleane common stock which has a current value of \$27.5

HOUSTON - C&K Petroleum, Inc., announced that its C&K 1980 Fund-A Ltd. public drilling partnership closed July 12. A total of \$6,080,000 of limited partnership inter- years. ests were sold to 628 limited partners

The partnerships exploration activities will conducted offshore U.S., the Gulf Coast Area, the Permian, Anadarko and Arkoma Basins and the Rocky Mountains

C&K said it has started sales of its second partnership this year, the 1980 Fund-B.

HOUSTON — William B. Head has been appointed assistant division manager - Exploration of Texaco U.S.A.'s Houston Producing Division.

He joined Texaco Inc. in Farmington, N.M., in 1959, and in January 1979 was named as staff geologist on the Western Hemisphere producing staff in Harrison, N.Y.

HOUSTON - Moran Bros., Inc., announced a promotion in its North Belt office staff in Houston, and an addition to T. Wayne Wren was

promoted to corporate controller with full controller responsibilites. He has been with Moran since July 1979 as tax manager.

Ronald G. Jones joined Moran Bros., as director of Management Information Systems. He was with Arthur Andersen & Co. where he

was a project manager and systems analyst 13 WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. John K. McKinley,

chief operating officer of Texaco Inc. announced that Jefferson Chemical Co., Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, has been merged into Texaco Inc. Jefferson Chemical is a part of the recently established Texaco Chemical Co., a division of Tex-

AUSTIN — John W. Camp has been appointed general counsel of the Railroad Commission of Texas' Oil and Gas Division. He had been acting director of the RRC's

Gas Utilities Division. Camp will advise the RRC's three members on oil and gas matters, have supervisory manageoil and gas hearings-related activitis, and supervise all federal programs administered by the division.

Succeeding Camp as acting director of the Gas Utilities Division is Jeffry R. Hill, who was an acting assistant direcor in the RRC's Transportation Division.

HOUSTON - Baker Oil Treating, a Houstonbased specialty chemical manufacturer, has named Glen Bassett vice president — Operations. and Richard E. Mertz Houston plant manager.

Bassett has 20 years experience in chemical engineering and manufacturing management. well as product develop- vices Inc. in Dallas. ment, engineering, purchasing, and corporate Lawyer, manager of desafety and environmen- velopment and impletal health affairs.

tion with Baker Oil

of Williston, N.D., for an undisclosed amount of cash and notes. KBM performs oil and gas well completion, workover ment responsibility over and serving in the Williston Basin region of North

> TULSA, Okla. - Results of mail balloting by the 13,000 members of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists for 1980-81 officers are expected to be released

Nominees for president are Kevin M. Barry, vice president and data processing manager for Teledyne Exploration in Houston, and Craig Ferris, president of Gravimetrics Inc., in Tulsa.

First vice presidential nominees are E. R. Brumbaugh, geophysicist for the Onshore Division of Shell Oil Co. in New Orleans, La., and He is responsible for Louis Castilli, vice presi-Baker's domestic manu- dent of Mobil Explorafacturing facilities as tion and Producing Ser-

Two Houston men, Lee mentation with Chevron Mertz had 17 years ex- Geosciences Co., and Saperience in chemical en- muel O. Patterson, segineering, including nior vice president with plant management, Tetra Tech, Inc., are efor his recent connec- nominees for second vice

Vice president nomi-HOUSTON - Crutcher nees are Norman E. Resources Corp. has Goldstein, with completed the previously Lawrence Berkeley La- creased Trans-Western's announced purchase of boratory, Berkeley, stated reserves by 33.3 KBM Well Service, Inc., Calif., and David Strang- percent. way, a professor at the University of Toronto, Canada.

Two Calgary, Canada, men are nominees for secretary-treasurer. They are Wes N. Rabey, with Esso Resources Canada, Ltd., and Ernest K. Shaw, an independent geophysicist.

DALLAS - Trans-Western Exploration, Inc., announced it has purchased a 25 percent reversionary interest in the company's present and future oil and gas reserves of Trans-Texas Energy, Inc.

Trans-Texas obtained the interest in conjunction with start-up financ-

ing provided when Trans-Western was formed in July 1976. Pur-

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Larry Jeter has been named gener-al manager and associate publisher of

which he was actively involved in

all phases of the publication's opera-

tions, will direct the overall activities

of Drill Bit from its office in Mid-

Before joining the firm in 1979,

Jeter spent five years with San Anto-

nio-based Harte Hanks Communica-

tions, most recently as general man-

ager of Basin Weekly in Odessa. Be-

fore that, he spent four years in

advertising and sales with the Abilene

Administration from McMurry Col-

He holds a B.A. degree in Business

Warton Drilling Co. of Odessa, a

WellSource Co., has purchased Rig

No. 1 from Alta West Drilling Co. The

rig, operating in Eddy County, N.M.,

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WellSource of Houston purchased

Warton Drilling in May.
B. E. Burton and N. J. Halfacre,

long-time Warton employies, were

elected president and vice presi-

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The firm was owned by Jerry War-

Steve Spyres has been promoted to

district supervisor in the Tex-Mex Re-

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He was technical service represen-

R. T. Kelly of Odessa has been

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Paso Products Co. He is president of

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Nugent said Friday that

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According to Railroad

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Permian Basin Briefs

Texaco Inc. has announced the retirements of two men in its Producing Department — West U.S. in Midland. They were effective Saturday. William H. War-

ren, who was operations assistant (Gas) in the Midland Division office. retired after 38 years with the com-

He started his Texaco career in Tulsa, Okla, in 1942 as a roustabout. Subsequently, he served as stillman

and gasoline plant operator in Tulsa; head operator, head roustabout and process foreman at Snyder; gasoline plant foreman and plant foreman in Lamesa, and plant foreman at in Lovington, N.M., Kermit and Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Warren will make their retirement home at May.

L. V. Holley, who worked for Texa-co 27 years, retired as a pumper. He was assigned to the Drilling and Production Department - Midland District of Texaco U.S.A.

A native of Lamesa, he joined Seaboard Oil Co. in 1953 as a roustabout. That concern later was merged into

Subsequently, he served as a pumper at Spraberry, Lamesa, Veal-moore and Penwell. He became a pumper in the Warfield area in Midand County in 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Holley will make their retirement home in Midland.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., with headquarters in Dallas, has announced the addition of two men to its West Texas

District staff in Midland. Ronald E. Widmayer joined the staff as a geologist. He received an

M.S. degree in Geo-logy from Michigan State University. A. Michael Unphress also joined the district

Widmayer staff as a geologist.

He previously was with Gulf Oil Corp. in Houston where he served as Umphress received his B.S. and

M.S. degrees in Geology from The University of Texas at Arlington.

Harold "Louie" O'Conner has joined the Gas Products Division of CRA, Inc., in Midland as a gas acquisition representative. O'Conner trans-

ferred from the company's Refining Division in Coffeyville, Kan.,
where he had been
the chief analytical chemist at the
Coffeyville Refinery.
He is responsible for gas purchasing in the Rocky Mountain Region.

Gene W. Butts, president of the recently formed American Well Servicing Co. of San Angelo and Forsan,

has announced the acquisition of B&T Well Servicing Co. of San Angelo. Wallace Norman, previous owner odf B&T, along with his management team, will continue to operate the

company.

American Well Servicing is a joint partnership owned by Loch Exploration Co. of Gainesville and Shannon

Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas. American Well Servicing now has more than 100 employees and operates 15 rigs.

The company was formed in May by Butts, a long-time Pool Well Ser-vicing Co. Employee. At the time American Well Servic-

ing was organized, the company purchased Damson Petro Services Co. of Forsan. Gilbert Turner is district manager for American Well Servicing at Forsan.

The company maintains an area office at Sterling City.

Samedan Oil Corp. of Houston has announced the addition of a petroleum engineer to its West Texas Division staff in Midland.

He is Greg Pitts who was graduated from Texas A&M University in 1977 with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering.

He worked for Gulf Oil Corp. in Odessa and Hobbs, N.M., before joining Samedan.

William J. Mock has been promoted to district sales manager in Centrilift, Inc.'s Western District, Southwest Region office in Midland. He now is respon-

sible for sales of products and related services in West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

He has been a sales engineer with Centrilift since June 1979. He holds a degree in Marketing from The University of Texas at Austin and is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

W. J. Kolechta has been appointed financial control manager for The Ortloff Corp. in

Midland. He is responsible for corporate financial analysis, developing and implementing internal control systems, and insuring compliance with corporate pol-Prior to his em-

oyment with Ortloff, Kolechta was Kolechta

financial systems manager for Delta Steamship Lines and was employed by Westinghouse Electric Corp. eight years in a variety of accounting and accounting management positions. He also worked for Aluminum Company of America as a senior systems analyst three years.

The Oil Well Equipment Division of Sargent Industries, Inc., of Los Angeles, Calif., announced the sale of the division's domestic line of downhole pumps to the Highland Pump Co.

Tim C. Thompson, Oil Well Equip-ment's president, said the existing network of Sargent-owned pump shops and the company's specialized pump manufacturing facility in Longview also will be acquired and operated by Highland Pump.

He said Sargent will continue to supply downhole pumpts to its inter-national markets.

The Sargent Oil Well Equipment Division also will continue to concentrate on domestic and international applications of its line of Econo-Pak drive systems, charger valves and other proprietary products with high engineering content, Thompson said. Sargent will maintain its Oil Well

Equpment Division headquarters in

Overthrust play spreading TULSA, Okla. - The dazzling The Journal said another lure to the

says in its July 28 issue.

Explorations are testing features all along the geologically complex area extending from the Canadian Rockies through the U.S. and into Mexico. And drilling remains feverish in thr 70-by-20 mile fairway in southwest Wyoming and northeast

More and more, the fairway is shaping up as a huge gas area. Except for Hogback Ridge field in Utah's northeastern corner, existing fields align along two major thrusts — Tunp and Absaroka — with oil fields generally east of the gas trend.

within the past year indicate some of the gas fields may link up. Key wells planned or under way along the gas trend-from Carter Creek and Whitney Canyon fields in the north to Anschutz Ranch field in the south will provide important answers during the next year. And action along the oil trend is far

from over, the Journal says. There's still plenty that isn't known about the Jurassic Nugget, main producing formation in the Ryckman Creek-Clear Creek Reserve-Painter reservoir area. "That play isn't dead," said one

explorationist. "There's a lot of work to be done." Amoco Production Co.'s 1 Bountiful

Livestock strike in Summit County, Utah, late last year triggered a flurry of deep Nugget tests east of Anschutz Ranch field and north of the fairway's three southern oil fields.

Farther east, Exxon Co. U.S.A. tested oil in its 1 Mill Creek. It was the first oil found on the fairway portion of the Darby Thrust-the next main thrust east of the Absaroka.

Outside the fairway, drilling stretches from Williams Exploration Co.'s Two Medicine Creek play in northern Montana through the Hingeline area south of the fairway to a rank, deep wildcat being drilled in Pinal County, Ariz,, by Anschutz and Texoma Production Co. Centers of attention are central and eastern Utah, the thrusted area north of the fairway in Wyoming and Idaho, and Montana south of the Williams ac-

Spurring the play are rising oil and gas prices, rapidly improving seismic acquisition and interpretation techniques, plans for major gas and products pipelines and gas treating plants, and burgeoning success. Nugent criticizes assistance

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Overthrust Belt play in the western explorationist is the multiplay feature U.S. is moving every direction but of the region. At least 11 formations straight up, the Oil & Gas Journal are productive in the Overthrust

> But risks in the Overthrust Belt are enormous, a product of the tangled geology of the area. Explorationists declare that a 1/2-mile step-out in the Overthrust Belt is like a rank wildcat elsewhere. "The belt is simultaneously an ex-

plorationist's dream and nightmare, with a multiplicity of potential traps and objective reservoirs," said one explorationist.

The Overthrust Belt's history is rifle with discoveries drilled within a

versely, dry holes ringing big

One oil company official estimates that the Overthrust Belt discovered resource is 4 to 5 trillion cubic feet of

gas and 500 million barrels of oil. And for all its glamor, the Overthrust Belt isn't without other problems. Like elsewhere in the U.S. West, the federal government is the biggest landlord. Oil operators apparently can live with rugged terrain. \$7-million wildcats, and \$25,000 per line-mile seismic surveys. But they bristle at land withdrawls and long permitting delays.

Significant deep Paleozoic strikes Champlin shares in gas strike ithin the past year indicate some of FORT. WORTH - Zeta Lake member of the Co., Ltd., each with 25

Champlin Petroleum Devonian Nisku forma-Co., the gas and oil subsidiary of Union Pacific Corp., is a 25-percentworking-interest partner in a Canadian wildcat gas discovery announced by Gulf Canada Resources, Inc., the opera-

The Gulf Hanlan 3-7-47-16 W5 wildcat well, 36 miles south of Edson, Alberta, flowed gas at a stablized rate of 32.8 milThe well encountered

135 feet of net pay and, deliverability has been calculated to be 47.6 million cubic feet per day, against a flowing tubing pressure of 1000 pouns per squar inch.

Working interest partners in the well are Gulf Canada Resources, Inc., with 33.33 percent, lion cubic feet per day Champlin and Hamilton from perforations in the Brothers Canadian Gas

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AUSTIN - State Leases in offshore and coastal

Texas petroleum provinces produced 54,372 barrels

of crude oil during May 1980 in contrast to 69,375

barrels in the same month of 1979 and 47,668 barrels

in April, according to operator reports to the

Gas well gas production from state leases amount-

Casinghead gas production totaled 184,196 Mcf in

May against 131,375 Mcf in the same month of 1979

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In the year-earlier period, 61 gas and 24 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulator agency. Through the first six and a half months of

1980, operators have re-ported 785 gas and 390 oil

discoveries, against 709

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ploratory and field completions in the six and a half monts of 1980 total 6,325 oil and 3,021 gas, against 4,260 oil and 3,075 gas completions in the same period last year.

Gas discoveries in the first half of July included 26 in Southeast Texas. 14 in the Refugio area, 1 in deep South Texas, seven in West Central Texas, five in the Panhandle area, four each in the San Antonio and San Angelo areas, two each in East Texas and the Midland area, and

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Oil discoveries included six in West Central Texas, three in the San Antonio area, and two each in Southeast Texas, North Texas and the San Angelo and Midland areas and one each in the Refugio and Panhandle areas

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Basin Business Briefs

The law firm of Lynch, Chappel, Allday & Alsup has announced the addition of Harper Estes and Steven C. Kiser to its Midland staff.

Mikel S. Irons has joined The First National Bank of Midland as assistant

vice president of the Consumer Loans Group, Charles D. Fraser, president, reports. Irons was gra-

duated with a B.B.A. degree from Angelo State University in 1974 He has attended

the Intermediate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University.

Irons Prior to joining First National, Irions was affiliated with banks in Austin, Lubbock, and Las Cruces,

Tommy Newsom recently joined the staff of The Desk Top Placement Service as a placement consultant specializing in areas of finance and account-

Newsom has been an oil and gas accountant with a major oil and gas company and an independent.

He is a native of West Texas and was graduated from Angelo State University with a B.B.A degree in Ac-

Ernest C. Lynch of Odessa, a life insurance agent representing Southwestern Life Insurance Co., has been elected president of the Texas Lead-

By FLOYD NORRIS

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street,

which waited for years for the recess-

ion to begin, is starting to act like the

economic downturn is just about

Even as companies report that

are good news because they bring

down interest rates, bond prices have

been sliding in part because of fears

of rekindled inflation as the economic

ery. The government's index of lead-

ing economic indicators - which is

supposed to forecast the future and

Center slates

stress seminar

Stress," will be sponsored by the Per-

mian Basin Graduate Center from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 12 in its headquar-

The seminar will be conducted by

Bob Avary, management consultant, and Dr. Sam Hooper, a a practicing

psychologist and a graduate of Baylor

Avary has been a training consul-

The course is designed to aid indi-

viduals in indentifying the patterns

within that set up stress - then how to

cope with the problems by changing

tant in the Permian Basin the last 11

ters at 105 W. Illinois St., Midland.

A one-day seminar, "Managing

This past week provided plenty of

recovery begins.

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ers Round Table, an honor organiza- in Midland was presented with an tion affiliated with the Texas Associa-

tion of Life Underwriters. Lynch succeeds Robert S. Rogers of

TLRT is an honor group of the 730 most successful life insurance representatives in Texas. The membership represents the top 10 percent of Texas' life insurance agents.

Life underwriters in Midland who are members of the Texas Leaders Round Table are Hugh B. Gilmour, George F. Harley, Richard Harvey, Jesse W. Hauptrief, William H. Jowell, M. Neal Meares, Carvel

And, Margaret F. Moore, John F. Murphy, Jack J. Pollard, J. Woodford Sale, Robert S. Stuarr, Donald Ray Thresher, and Robert L. Todd Jr.

The Midland and Odessa offices of Manpower Inc., a temporary services firm, has been chosen as a recipient of the 1980 Power Award for profession-

The Midland and Odessa offices are owned by Wally Richman. The offices had received two previous Power Awards, in 1969 and 1976.

W. L. Barnes, president of The Orloff Corp. in Midland, announced compeltion of construction for a major hard chrome plating facility in Lufkin for Chromium Corp. of Texas, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Elcor Corp. which is headquartered in Mid-

Chromium Corp. is a plater of hard chrome finishes for original equipment and recycled diesel engine cylinder liners for the railroad and marine industries. The Lufkin facility is equipped to hard chrome plate large cylinder lines for stationary pwer and compression applications for the energy industries.

Bill Rogers of National Car Rental

sometimes does - rose in June for the

And the number of people with jobs

in the United States actually rose in

July, for the first time in five months,

although the total unemployment rate

edged up to 7.8 percent as more per-

Miller, whose record as an economic

said the recession is "bottoming out"

But for every sign of an impending

recovery, there seems to be one that

points to more problems for the econ-

omy. Consumer spending seems to be

picking up, but businesses are still

hesitant. Many have cut back capital

In the stock market, the result has

been a lot of nervousness and speculation on how long the rally can last.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industri-

al stocks set new records in mid-week

up 13.39 to 931.48, as average volume

on the Big Board hit 47.86 million

shares, compared to 43.91 million the

week before. July ended up as the second busiest month on record for

The NYSE's composite average

rose .34 to 69.44, while the American Stock Exchange market value index

and then bounced around.

drpped 2.75 to 313.72.

sons entered the workforce.

Stock market continues upward trend

first time in a year.

airport penetration award at National Car Rental's recent international convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

He received the award for maintaining 20 percent of the car rental business done at the airport, based on revenue reported to the airport commission by car rental companies at the Midland Regional Airport.

Permian Airways of Midland has signed a letter of intent with the Beech Aircraft Corp. for the purchase of six new aircraft, four of which will be C-99 Airliners, and two Commuter 1900 Airliners.

The C-19 is a 15-passenger aircraft, and the 1900 series is a 19-passenger full-pressurized aircraft. The requested delivery dates are

1981 for the C99's and 1983 for the 1900 series aircraft.

Tipperary Corp. of Midland reported record earnings from operations for the nine months ended June 30.

Income from continuing operations was \$4,895,000 on revenues of \$58,957,-000 compared to \$1,307,000 on revenues of \$39,314,000 for the same 1979 period.

Net income was \$5,560,000 or \$1.07 per share, compared to \$2,644,000 or 52 cents per share for the nine months ended June 30, 1979.

LaDoyce Lamber of Odessa has been promoted to senior vice president and senior trust officer at American Bank, reports Derrell Henry, chairman of the board.

Lambert is a former managing editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram. He joined American Bank in September 1979 as officer in charge of the trust department.

Prior to going to Odessa, Lambert was a vice president and trust officer of The First National Bank of Mid-

agreement on when it will end, and on

Maury N. Harris, an economist

with Paine Webber, is one who thinks

this recession has plenty of life left in

it. He says business still has to go

through an inventory correction, al-

how fast the economy will recover.

Buy-sell ratio about even, latest information shows

By KRISTIN GOFF **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The latest figures on U.S. trade showed a marked improvement in this country's ability to sell as much as it buys abroad.

The amount spent to buy foreign products still outstrips the amount earned from selling U.S. goods abroad. But the U.S. deficit on merchandise trade improved by a dramatic 40 percent between the first and

second quarters. It fell to \$8.1 billion in the April-June period from \$13.5 billion in the first three months of the year. The second-quarter deficit was the smallest trade gap since late 1978.

That improvement doesn't mean that U.S. trade will avoid ending up in the red for the fifth consecutive year. In fact, many economists believe that it will be a bit worse than last year's \$37 billion deficit.

The high cost of imported oil, which has more than doubled price in the past 18 months, continues to be the biggest burden in the import bill,



Trans-Pecos Materials has announced the promotion of Walter Wagoner to president.

The company, with its aggregate and ready-mix concrete production, is a major materials supplier serving all areas of Texas.

despite a decrease in quantities the United States imports.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., in a recent report, estimated that the cost of imported oil this year will reach \$85 billion, about double the 1978 bill be-

fore oil prices soared. But some economists still find encouraging signs amid all that red

Manufacturers Hanover Trust economists pointed out in a report, for instance, that the level of U.S. exports has managed since 1977 to grow faster than the level of imports even though they do not yet offset import costs.

In 1977, exports rose 5 percent from a year earlier, but gained 18 and 26 percent in the next two years. Imports in 1977 grew 22 percent from the previous year and 16 and 22 percent in 1978 and 1979.

In the first half of 1980, exports were up 19 percent from the 1979 total and imports were 18 percent higher. If they continued at that rate for a year, exports would total \$215.8 billion and imports \$259 billion this year.

The bank report suggests several reasons for the relative improvement in exports. The decline in the value of the dollar relative to other currencies over the past several years helped make U.S. exports more attractive.

And the weakness of the U.S. economy relative to economies of trading partners has helped the trade situation. The recession has not only reduced the demand for imported oil autos and other goods but encouraged U.S. companies to seek sales abroad to offset problems in the domestic market.

The outlook for the trade picture this year becomes even more optimistic when measured on the broader current accounts basis. That calculation adds to trade of merchandise, the value of service transactions such as travel, transportation, insurance and certain other transfers of money, including earnings from foreign invest-

On that basis, Morgan Guaranty argues that the \$10 billion trade deficit in the first quarter "almost certainly swung toward a balance during the second quarter of the year." Current account figures for the quarter won't be released until late this month:

Along with a weaker U.S. economy and dollar, Morgan Guaranty's report

cites sharply higher earnings from overseas subsidiaries of U.S. oil companies as a major reason for the expected improvement in the current accounts balance.

But economists at both banks caution that the long-term outlook for continued improvement is clouded.

"Much depends on the extent to which oil prices are increased this year," say economists at Manufacturers Hanover. If higher oil prices reduce the ability of our trading partners to buy other imports, the U.S. export growth may falter, the report

Morgan Guaranty points to another aspect of the same problem. Once the U.S. economy begins to recover from the current recession, our oil imports may increase again.

With oil prices as high as they are today, a 1 percent increase in energy. consumption that is met by increased oil imports will add \$5 billion to the annual bill for imported oil.

"As a consequence, the success in. holding the line on oil imports may well be a key determinant of how long the United States continues its good trade performance."

In other business developments this past week:

-The ailing Chrysler Corp. said it lost \$536 million in the second quarter of the year, a record loss in the auto industry. General Motors Corp. reported a \$412 million in the quarter ended June 30. Those reports, issued this past week, brought the combined losses of U.S. automakers to \$1.5 billion for the quarter. Earlier Ford reported a \$468 million quarterly deficit and and American Motors lost \$85

Bank reports first dividend

John Billingsley, chairman of the board of Western State Bank of Midland, announced that a cash dividend has been declared for shareholders of record at 5 p.m. July 22.

The dividend of \$1.50 per share was voted by the board of directors at its July 23 meeting, and is the first such dividend to be declared in the history

their profits in the second quarter "The seedlings of future economic though the inventory problems this time are not nearly as severe as were lower than last year, the stock recovery are popping up now in the wake of the devastation wrought by during the last recession. market has continued a rally that has the second quarter's deep drop in pushed up the Dow Jones industrial Nation's money average to its highest levels in three economic activity," said Irwin Kellner, a senior vice president of And on the other side of the street, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. where bond traders think recessions Treasury Secretary G. William

prognosticator is mediocre at best, NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic money supply fell \$1.1 billion in the week ended July 23, the and said the administration thinks the recovery will begin in the fourth quar-

The New York Fed said M1A, comprising cash in circulation and checking accounts at commercial banks, fell to a seasonally adjusted average of \$373.5 billion from \$374.6 billion in the week ended July

funds in checking-type accounts at savings banks and other financial insitutitons, slipped \$1.1 billion to \$394.4 billion. The New York Fed said commercial and industrial

The Dow average finished the week loans at major U.S. banks fell \$105 million to \$153.23 billion in the week. Business lending fell \$554 million

The United Farm Workers, which has won elections at three major garlic farms, planned to send pickets, vigils by worker children and a strike queen

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Fee for the seminar is \$75.

Requests for Texas locations running high

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - While inquiries from domestic companies have slackened with the current recession, requests to the Texas Industrial Commission regarding Texas locations from foreign companies are running 27 percent higher than a

"Everything else is a little flat," reports Internation Trade Division Manager Frank Alagna, "but those calls are innundating us." Last year, he reports,

there were 570 such inquiries during the year but it appears that number will be eclipsed by 1980. To increase interest

even further, the TIC is planning a seminar Nov. 18-19 in London for prospects from all over Europe, with some representatives of African nations also expected.

Alagna notes Texas is the only state with an office in Mexico, (and was invited to present information on its Mexico City office to a hearing in Washington on international trade for that reason) - but is one of only 10 states which lacks an

TIC attempted in 1979 (as it has done before) to sell the idea of an office in Europe to the Legislature, but had no suc-

The Mexico City office, opened in 1971, accounted for at least \$42 million in direct business between Texas and Mexico last year in the private sector - not including large amounts of trade with such agencies as PEMEX, the national oil

company, Alagna says. He adds that figures are hard to come by in some cases, because businesses are reluctant to give out information which might be helpful to competitors.

Alagna says he expects 1980 to be another good year, with the new rep-Wooliever, having "higher visibility with the embassy people, and also being very active in the international trade committee of the Mexican-American Chamber

of Commerce." Alagna is hopeful that the Legislature will approve funds for a new European office with the next biennial appropria-

Alagna also comments

person to the Mexico City office would allow more travel through Mexico and Central America on behalf of Texas business interests.

That idea also has been promoted recently by Abelardo L. Valdez, a Texan named last September by President Jimmy Carter as U.S. chief of protocol.

Valdez, speaking to trade and business organizations in Dallas, argued Texas' future is tied, more than any other state, to developing markets in Latin America.

But with increased competition from Japanese and European traders, Texas is going to have to work hard, including by enlisting its ethnic communities, in resentative, Jeremy efforts to benefit from those markets, Valdez

> Texas Automobile Dealers Association and Texas Bankers Association have asked the State Board of Insurance for a rehearing on the SBI's adoption of new credit insurance rules, which effectively lower premium rates and commissions.

The groups contend that the board erred in determines that "fraud tration.

conducted as a contested case, saying the subject was "primarily the mak- appropriate ones to prosing of rates, setting of ecute or discipline the commissions and generally...the legal rights" of the associations.

The motion also contends that the board, by the rules it adopted, is attempting to fix commissions paid to agents - by establishing a "presumptively reasonable" rate on commissions which the associations argue the board lacks power to do.

If the request for rehearing is denied, as is expected, the matter may go to the court-

The SBI's order amounts to an estimated \$20-40 million in savings for consumers in premiums over the next three years, and is to go into effect Oct. 1.

Attorney General Mark White has ruled that the Industrial Accident Board may not reclaim files to state and federal agencies, or anyone else, unless the IAB those agancies are the wrongdoers.'

White noted the Legislature, in 1977, added a section to the worker's compensation laws limiting claim information in reaction to a Texas Supreme Court decision involving Industrial Foundation of the South, which had sought information on claims from IAB records.

That change, White said, limited claim file information to "certain persons and state agencies only, and then in certain situations only - such as when a claim is being prosecuted, or is otherwise involved in litigation, or when a prospective employer secures authorization from a claimant.

The ruling came after the IAB received requests for information lease information "other from groups including than non-identifying sta- the U.S. Treasury (on intistical information" on come of claimants attorworker's compensation neys), the State Bar of Texas, Department of Human Resources and

supply decreases

Federal Reserve Bank of New York said Fri-

Analysts were divided, however, on whether the reported decline and a rise in interest rates this week represented a new tightening of credit by the na-

tion's central bank

M1B, a broader measure comprising M1A and

Garlic strikers defied

GILROY, Calif. (AP) - This weekend's annual garlic festival was to go on despite a farmworkers' strike that has halted harvesting of the \$50 million

garlic crop and other produce, promoters said. Economists predicted a recession for two years before this one finally began. Now that it unquestionably has arrived, there is plenty of dis-

DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT

Drought, heat create problems in West Texas

By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

The agricultural situation has deteriorated markedly in the Midland area the last 10 days. The damage to crops being done by extremely dry, hot weather was compounded by insect problems. An unusual upsurge in cotton bollworm numbers coupled with a sharp drop in beneficial insect populations resulted in square and boll damage of up to 80 percent of total fruit load in many fields. Rangelands are burned dry and losing nutritive value rapidly. Some livestock producers are marketing calves early in an attempt to lighten grazing pressure on their ranges.

THE MIDLAND PECAN GROWERS Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Midland Room, Midland National Bank. The program will include a discussion of August drop and insects to be on the watch for during the balance of the month. Also, committee reports concerning the progress of planning and arrangements for the Midland County Pecan Show and Queen's Pageant will be heard. David Harris, president, urges all members and interested persons to attend.

FIVE MINUTES of standing out in the August sun whould give any gardener a clearer understanding of what summer stress is all about. Although plants are considerably more tolerant of summer's heat than people are, make no mistake about it, they do suffer from the heat and dry weather.

Summer can be a difficult time for plants in the urban environment. Ornamental plants in urban areas are more susceptible to summer stress than the same plants growing in their natural environments. This is due to the presence of more paved areas, concrete and asphalt, higher temperatures, soil compactions, restricted root zones and even air

YOU AND I stay cool in the hot summer by perspiring. Our plants do about the same thing, but we call it transpiration. Plant leaves, like our skin, are covered by thousands of tiny pores. These leaf areas, like the pores of our skin, allow water to evaporate and cool the surface of the plant foliage.

on hot summer days, plants lose many gallons of water through their leaves by transpiration. A large tree, for example, can lose as much as 200 gallons of water a day. Some trees are much more efficient than others when it comes to absorbing water from the soil and holding it in their leaves. Thus, some trees give up water at a slower rate.

When soil moisture becomes depleted and plants are losing water faster than they can replace it, the plant will wilt and suffer. If a plant is allowed to stay in a wilted condition, or if vital plant activities are slowed down for too long due to high temperatures and water loss, the plant will show signs of summer

DROUGHT STRESS does not always occur merely because the soil is not watered. It may be that the functional root system is insufficient to absorb suitable quantities of water, even though the soil may appear moist. I suspect that we West Texans, as cause problems by giving too much tender, loving care. In other words, we may water so often in the establishment phase of lawns, trees and shrubs that we do not encourage root systems to spread out and down. We make it so easy for the plants to get a "drink" that they do not have to develop extensive root systems. This works fine in mild'seasons, but when the going gets tough the plants may not be able

Trees and shrubs may respond to summer stress in a number of ways. High moisture-requiring trees, such as sycamore or cottonwood, may shed their leaves, much as in autumn. Others may hold their leaves, but the leaf margins may become dry, brittle and brown. We call this leaf scorch. Lots of sycamore, cottonwood and maple trees are plagued by this condition following the unusually not, dry June and July we have experienced.

WHAT'S THE CURE for summer stress? It's about the same as it is for people. Air conditioners can't do much to help plants, but a nice, long, cool drink of water from your hose can. Remember sandy soils do not hold but about one inch of available water per foot of depth. So, you need to water on a closer interval than if in a clay loam soil. About one and one-half inches of water twice a week will do it on most soils of two or three feet in depth. If you have a shallower woil or plants with limited root systems, you will have to water more often.

Festival sponsors import shade to combat heat

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Because of the record hot temperatures this summer, officials are importing three miles of shade to try to keep up to 100,000 visitors cool during the 1980 Texas Folklife

"It's going to be real shady," said publicist Sandra Mintz as she prepared for the official opening of the four-day granddaddy of Texas festivals at 5 p.m. Thursday. "There are about three miles of shade,

burlap and camouflage.' The giant outdoor celebration - a sampling of the best of the various state festivals put on by representatives of 31 ethnic and cultural groups — used to be plagued with rain when it was held in September.

But now that it was shifted to escape the rainy weather and allow vacationing school children to attend, the heat is a problem.

"It's always something," Mrs. Mintz lamented. The 6,000 people from throughout the state who put on the festival are planning on making visitors ascomfortable as one can be in 100-degree weather. The massive gathering features Texas food,

music, dances, arts and crafts. The ninth version of the festival is being built around the theme of a younger Texas when settlers did not have air conditioning, automatic ice makers,

or even fans to keep them cool. Early Texans had to rely on their ingenuity during the hot summer months, and that is what the folklife festival participants will be doing on the grounds surrounding the sponsoring Institute of Texan Cul-

For example, storytellers are planning to spin their yarns under shade trees where listeners can

sprawl and sip a tall glass of Lebanese mint tea. The British pub reports it will feature Shandy Gaff, a thirst-quenching beer cooler, while icy sangria will be served as the Spanish booth.

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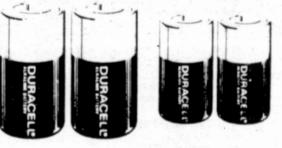
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occur at last minute. Friends

behave more predictably

than mate, family members.

Set aside some time to go

over personal finances.

Greater savings are possible

if you will become more of a

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Seek quiet surroundings in which to discuss a domestic problem. Differences with loved ones should be patched

up without delay. Suggest

doing something out of the ordinary to celebrate a new

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The emphasis is on let-

ting others set the pace. En-

tertaining an influential associate at home could pay off

handsomely! Someone you

hope to impress has a sharp

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): Share a happy Sunday with good friends. At-

tending lecture or sermon in

resort area could result in

new insights. If visiting an-

other's home, be a consider-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19): Not a good day to ask for special favors, con-

cessions. Be flexible. Plans

are subject to last-minute

changes. Family member

who sometimes appears

overly cautious may now

take a reckless step.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 2-Feb.

18): Have some definite plans

for the day, or you could be

feeling a bit let down and bored by evening. Entertain-

ing, gardening and visiting enjoy favorable influences. If

mate, spouse wants to sit around home, strike out on

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20): Spend the day in pursuit

of quiet pleasures, and encourage loved ones to do the

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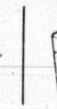
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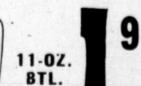
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mix business with pleasure whenever you feel comfortable in doing so. Selfconfidence could inspire you to reveal a new plan to loved ones. Romantic partner is supportive, enthusiastic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Empathize with friend without becoming mired in his or her depression. The light touch would not be quite right in this situation, but do offer words of encouragement. Relative may share some surprising news.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An excellent day for decision-making. Move to another city or residence could result in a step up the ladder of success. Ponder options carefully and be analytical about aspirations, desires.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make the first move in mending a quarrel. Reflect on loved one's good points rather than dwelling on any weaknesses. Group activities are favored in afternoon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Glamorous friend can have an unusual idea of the best way to spend a Sunday. Someone who has expressed an interest in your ideas may hope to form a new partnership. Look at proposal from

a new partner in romance or

business. An opportunity ex-

ists to marry into money, but this may not be desirable.

great joy.

and enforce them.

share of giving.

GEMINI (May 21-June

20): Good things begin to

happen and some old worries

others depend on in times of

crisis. Refuse to let down

CANCER (June 21-July

22): Business, career matters

may move more slowly than

you would like. Use spare

time to work on pet projects. Heed friend's advice on how

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Set new goals, and back

words with deeds. To pre-

serve a reputation for relia-

bility, meet all deadlines.

Someone who professes ad-

miration may actually be

to save time, money,

anyone who joins your team.

needed sleep, rest. A phone call or spur-of-the-moment invitation to close relative is sure to please.

Monday, August 4, 1980 quite jealous. Be discreet YOUR BIRTHDAY TOabout personal matters. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. DAY: In the next few 22): The time to launch a months, look forward to new new project, self-improveprogress and satisfaction at ment activities. Analyze a place of employment. Higher-up may step aside, giving romantic situation. Someone new is due to come into your you the chance to bound up several rungs of the ladder of life very soon LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): success at one time. Hasty alliances will not be successful, You handle a variety of tasks so be very careful if choosing

quickly, efficiently. New project should show considerable progress by week's end. Love relationship could reach the stage where a proposal is forthcoming. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Where money and rela-

Both independent and sentimental, you seek true love! Encourage family members to cooperate with each other tives are involved, use intuitive knowledge wisely. Assoand holidays will be a time of ciate may show a new facet of his personality. Treat sen-ARIES (March 21-April sitive people with extra tact, 19): Take steps to develop a diplomacy. Guard against natural artistic or creative making impulsive statetalent. Youngsters need firm ments, critical comments.

but gentle handling. Lay SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22down certain ground rules Dec. 21): Push ahead with business activities, opera-TAURUS (April 20-May tions launched last week. 20): Lay a strong financial Someone who has been inacbase for future security. Incessible can now be approached. Romance should vestments could be more lucrative if turned over to exbe happy, but refuse to make perts. Romance takes an unpromises that cannot be kept. expected turn. In love rela-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22tionships, be sure to do your

Jan. 19): Try not to rush a romance along too quickly. Someone else's financial problems are none of your business, so refuse to add to evaporate! Be the person that any gossip going around! All types of gambling should be avoided this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Favorable financial conditions should prevail. Bankers, and others who can lend money, are sympathetic now. Haste could upset delicate

negotiations, so go slow. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow through on any new ideas, instrutions. Superiors are fair, but very firm. Short trips are unlikely to be worth their expense. Handle as much business as possible by phone.

Chinese opera star's life mixture of ups, downs

HONG KONG (AP) — Hung Sin-nui or Red String Girl, twice-disgraced and twice-rehabilitated Cantonese opera star, has made a triumphant return

from China; taking this colony by storm. Miss Hung, 53, a near-legendary figure in Cantonese opera, went to China in 1955, where she was humiliated by radical Red Guards, restored to a high position by their leader, Jiang Qing, and sacked on charges of working for the "Gang of Four."

However, she has been given a clean bill of health after investigations.

Daughter of a restaurant owner, Red String Girl arrived from Canton for the first time in 25 years recently with a 28-member troupe for a monthlong performance.

Days before her arrival, tickets for her operas were snapped up and upon arrival, she was mobbed at the railway station by fans, friends and for-

Miss Hung's life has been laced with high praises and condemnation, glory and humiliation.

Neglected by her parents, she started her film and opera career at 15, touring interior China during World War II, and came to Hong Kong in 1947 to establish herself as the undisputed No. 1 Cantonese female opera singer.

Her return to China in 1955 created a political outery with pro-Communist publications hailing her as a patriotic artist and apti-Communist ones described her as a traitor.

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Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial.

u-Indicates a new 52-week high. d-Indicates a new 52-week low.

s-Split or stock dividend of 25 per cent or more in the past 52 weeks. The high-low range and dividend begin with the date of split or stock dividend, and do not cover the entire 52-week period.

n-New issue in the past 52 weeks. The high-low range begins with the start of trading in the new issue and does not cover the entire 52-week period.

g-Dividen or earnings in Canadian money. Stock trades in U.S. dollars. No yield or PE unless stated in U.S. money. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following foot-

annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. c—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. i—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. j—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. r—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. x—Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y—Ex-dividend and sales in full. z—Sales in full. wd—When idstributed. wi—When issued. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. y—In bankruptcy or receivership or being regragaized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Dow Jones averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following gives the range of Dow Jones averages for the week ended Aug 1.

STOCK AVERAGES
Open High Low Close Chg.
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Feather for chamber

Just this week the Midland Chamber of Commerce began distributing to various mortgage bankers, real estate developers and industrial firms a new, upbeat informational newsletter called "Midland Update."

The newsletter contains various articles detailing construction in the city, new plant and business announcements and expansions, transportation information and so forth.

Chamber executive vice-president Fred Tyler said of the newsletter: "It's kind of an educational tool to tell what's going on in Midland."

The initial mailing list for "Midland Update" enumerates some 500 recipients, but there's little doubt that number will increase significantly in the future.

"Midland Update" is a fine addition to the chamber's already outstanding list of services. It obviously will provide a valuable service to its recipients.

But the newsletter also is merely interesting, reflective reading. Like this newspaper, it mirrors the growth of a vital, vibrant city in the Permian Basin. Uniquely, it captures the essence of this community's business sector.

Midland is growing, developing, spreading its wings and gaining confidence. The city has become known nationally for its extremely low unemployment levels, its extremely high per capita income and its stable and expanding economic base.

That doesn't mean, of course, that Midland is free of problems; the city suffers its share of misfortunes. But all-in-all Midland is an unusually successful community, in large part due to the oil and gas industry currently so vital.

Any community's economic strength is tied inseparably to its business and industrial base. It is through the dissemination of information that those businesses and industries are able to expand. grow and stay successful. The news media play a major role in

Now, the Midland Chamber of Commerce has provided another source through which that information may be distributed. "Midland Update" truly is a valuable educational tool, as Tyler noted, to keep its recipients abreast of what of consequence is happening

in the Tall City. It's another feather in the chamber of commerce's hat.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Uranium sale to Gandhi sparks grumbling

WASHINGTON - Jimmy Carter's cave-in to the government of Indira Gandhi by approving the sale of uranium to India without the safeguards enacted into law by Congress, has been the subject of grumbling on Cap-

But the extent of Carter's capitulation has not been made public. U.S. Ambassador to India Robert Goheen secretly briefed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the matter in June. His testimony indicated that the Carter administration's reasons for giving India free rein to use American nuclear fuel for atomic bombs are

either disingenuous or self-deluding. The public argument the adminis tration has made is that refusal to sell the uranium to India would mean the end of U.S. influence over India's nuclear development. But in a top-secret memorandum uncovered by my associate Dale Van Atta, Ambassador Goheen admits there is virtually no U.S. control over India and its use of

nuclear technology.

The Carter administration knows this, of course. But what is far more important, the Indian government knows it - and every nation that buys nuclear fuel from the United States will now realize that President Carter doesn't really mean it when he piously proclaims his determination to discourage the spread of nuclear weapons capability.

Under the Nuclear Nonproliferation Act of 1978, any nation seeking to buy uranium from the United States must either sign the international treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons or agree to open its atomic facilities to international inspection, the purpose of which is to prove that plutonium from spent nuclear fuel is not being diverted to nuclear weap-

Billy's representative billingsgate.

Are we to be treated to new revela-

tions about how he relieved himself at

the end of an airport runway one dark

And must we endure the quackery

of psychohistorical studies of the

Family Carter, including Miz Lil-

lian's hopes for Billy to at least come

up to Jimmy's stature before the year

2000, the deep questions of sibling

rivalry and resentment, and coy allu-

sions to the Jukes family, also inhabi-

Washington is also a city populated

with beady-eyed folk bearing axes to

grind. The party of Lincoln savors the

Billy Carter business because it still

harbors a swatch of hurtful resent-

ments over the Watergate ordeal.

Moreover, in politics, the common

practice is to jump on your adversary

when he's down, and Jimmy is down

to 22 percent approval - another his-

toric first. I think I even noted a small

widening of Ronald Reagan's crooked

Of course John B. Anderson so-

lemnly announced that even if Jimmy

Carter is chucked out by his Demo-

crats, great issues remain for him to

thrash over. What else to expect from

Anderson? He wants the game to go

on, even though he was skunked in

nine innings, and would lose any three

games on a given afternoon, against,

say, a softball team fielded by Vas-

Anyway, the sniffing court of anti-

Carter liberals, jackals that they are,

are feasting on this meat. So are the

anti-Southerners. So are the anti-

tants of the Hookworm Belt?



Jack Anderson

Ironically, the Indians' detonation of a nuclear device in 1974 was what. moved Congress to pass the legislation. Yet India steadfastly refuses either to sign the non-prol treaty or to agree to open its nuclear plants for outside inspection. And barring a veto by majority votes in both House and Senate, Carter is prepared to let the Indians get away with

The State Department - and India - justify the sale of 38 tons of enriched uranium under a 1963-treaty by which the United States agreed to supply the fuel necessary to keep an American-built nuclear power plant. operating at Tarapur. They argue, with legalistic nicety, that the congressional restrictions didn't take effect until last March, and thus should not apply to a prior agreement.

According to a Senate summary of a secret cable India sent last March 7, "India stated that it would continue to abide by its obligations under the (1963) cooperation agreement so long as exports for Tarapur are received on a timely basis, but that India could not accept continued delay and uncer-

This thinly veiled threat to take its nuclear fuel business elsewhere was enough to bluff the Carter administration. Ambassador Goheen tried to

Arabs, and the anti-everybodys.

So we will have our president, who

seems to thrive on adversity (he loves

to blink righteously), being measured

once more against his trumpeted dic-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was

written prior to a Thursday statement

by independent presidential candi-

date John B. Anderson in which he

said he might consider withdrawing

from the presidential contest if Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter failed to be reno-

tum of 1976, "Why not the best?" As

some of his palace guard now ob-

serve, after sweating many months in

the lists, the campaign slogan should

We are a rich nation, indeed, to indulge in such follies.

be "Nobody's perfect."

minated.

put the best face possible on the administration's cave-in.

ART BUCHWALD

long ago.

A student, whom I shall call Ronald

'My parents are coming up next

'Well, you see, I told them I was living off campus with this coed in an

'That shouldn't really disturb

"Oh, but it will. They're very proud

of me, and they think I should have a

mind of my own. When my dad heard

I was living off campus with a coed,

he doubled my allowance because, as

he put it, 'Anyone who is willing to

spit in the eye of conformity deserves

his father's support.' I don't know

what he's going to say when he finds

out I used the money to buy books."
"It'll hurt him," I agreed. "What

lot since I wrote her about living with

this coed, and Dad's been arguing

with her that her trouble is she

doesn't understand youth. Mom's

likely to get pretty sore when she

'I don't know. She's been crying a

Hoffman, seemed very troubled, and

asked him what the problem was.

week, and I don't know what to do."

apartmnet. But the truth is that I'm

living in the dormitory.

will your mother say?

According to the secret Senate memorandum, Goheen gave "two sets of reasons for approving the fuel shipments to Tarapur: maintaining existing controls over Tarapur, and the 'significant' influence the U.S. exerts over the Indian nuclear program; and to respond to Mrs. Gandhi's desire for good relations.'

But in another, more highly classified memo, Goheen conceded that the United States has virtually no influence over the Gandhi government, and that the "controls" at Tarapur are almost non-existent. That leaves only the "desire for good rela a legitimate reason for providing the uranium.

Looking on the bright side, Goheen told the senators that the Central Intelligence Agency has "no evidence that India is actually pursuing the option of another nuclear detonation." Under questioning, however, he was obliged to admit what Mrs. Gandhi has proclaimed publicly: that "India will not give a commitment not to conduct a nuclear explosion."

Carter's groveling efforts to establish good relatons with the Gandhi government have met with repeated rebuffs from New Delhi. The very suggestion that the United States might not obediently send its annual supply of uranium without assurances from India touched off squeals of outrage in the Indian press and official circles. The United States was treating India "unfairly," the government-inspired editorial writers com-

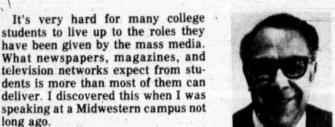
Adding insult to injured innocence, the Gandhi government announced in late May that the Soviet Union had agreed to provide \$1.6 billion worth of new weapons for the Indian military on easy credit terms. Goheen told the senators: "The U.S. was aware of the negotiations for this purchase for some time, but was surprised and disturbed by the timing of the announcement." The Soviet arms deal was announced, curiously, just days after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission unanimously voted to deny the uranium sale.

It's bad enough that India has demonstrated how to play the two superpowers off against each other to its own advantage. It's downright humiliating, though, when a nation that clearly needs our help demonstrates to the whole world that the way to get what you want from the United States is simply to say no to its demands.

Twisting Uncle Sam's beard has become a popular international game in the last three years, and the Indians have shown everyone how to play it and win.

BIBLE VERSE

Let not him that eateth despise him that eateth not; and let not him which eateth not judge him that eateth; for God hath received him. Romans



Living up to stereotype

not easy for college man

Art Buchwald

discovers she's been crying for noth-

ing."
"Not to mention how silly your father will look for making her cry." Ronald shook his head sadly. "The trouble with parents these days is they believe everything they read. Time magazine, in a 'Sex on the Campus' article, made it sound so easy to find a coed who won't even do

the dishes.' "Then all this talk of students living out of wedlock is exaggerated?"

"Exaggerated? When I got here, I asked 10 girls if they wanted to live with me. The first one said she didn't come to college to iron shirts for the wrong guy, four told me frankly that it would hurt their chances of finding a husband, four told me to drop dead, and one reported me to the campus police. I was lucky to get a room in the dormitory.

"I guess it's no fun for a young man to pretend he's a swinger.

You can say that again. Every time I go home, everybody wants to know about the pot parties and orgies I go to at sqhool. The only thing that's saved me is that I've seen "Caligula"

"You have to depend on your imagi-

'What college boy doesn't?" Ronald said. "There are more conscientious objectors among coeds in the sexual revolution than any modern sociologist would dare admit.

"It's enough to destroy your faith in People magazine," I said.

"Look, I'm not complaining," Ronald said. "I'm just trying to figure out how to explain it to my father. He's living his fantasies through me, and I hate to let him down."

"Why don't you tell him the reason you can't introduce the coed you're living with is that she's going to have a baby?

"Hey," Ronald said, "that's a great idea. It might cause Mom to cry again, but it will make Dad awfully

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Acacia, a tropical tree was the largest and commonest tree found in the desert where the Israelites wandered forty years. From it is taken gum-arabic valuable in medicine and candy making. Much of the equipment for the tabernacle was made of it. Name one article. It comes under the name of Shittim or shintah wood. Exodus 25: 10, 30: 1, 37: 10.

2. Give another name for Canaan. Exodus 15: 14, Isaia 62: 4.

3. In what city, named for a Roman ruler, was Paul kept a prisoner? Acts

4. Why did Joseph excuse his brothers for having sold him into slavery? Genesis 45: 5.

5. Where did the expression, "the fat of the land" likely originate? Genesis 45: 18.

Four correct ... excellent, three ...

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

At this point, we don't know who is more embarrassed - Jimmy at Billy's actions or Billy at Jimmy's

With all of Carter's family squabbles, if Walter Mondale's brother turned out to be Jack the Ripper, nobody would notice.

Miss Lillian hasn't criticized Billy's Libyan connection perhaps because she's been quietly making her own deal with Outer Mongolia.

I knew Billy was up to something when he replaced the nude calendar in his gas station with a portrait of Qaddafi.

However, we mustn't be too quick to judge Billy until we hear testimony from his two character witnesses -Bert Lance and Robert Vesco.

the small society

ANOTHER HISTORY-MAKING APPROPRIATION -THERE MUST BEA CHEAPER WAY TO MAKE HISTORY -

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Aug. 3, the 216th day of 1980. There are 150 days left in Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain on an expedition that led to the discovery of On this date:

In 1780, Benedict Arnold was put in command of the fortifications at West Point, N.Y., during the American rev-

In 1951, it was disclosed that 90 cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point had been dismissed for cheating in examinations.

In 1958, the atomic powered submarine "Nautikus" made the first undersea crossing of the North Pole. In 1973, the Justice Departmnet or-

dered a new investigation into the deaths of four Kent State University students who were shot and killed three years earlier by Ohio National Ten years ago, hurricane "Celia"

pounded Corpus Christi, Texas, with 145-mile-an-hour winds that wrecked much of the city. Five years ago, a chartered airliner crashed in Agadir, Morocco, killing

WASHINGTON - Is this Republic

to be held hostage to the inane activi-

ties of one William A. (Billy) Carter of

Buena Vista, P.O. Box 234, Georgia?

Is there so little business for the U.S.

government to conduct that his buf-

foonery must now occupy our every

The solemn asses of this town will

now gather in claques and investiga-

tive sessions - flood-lighted, klieg-

lighted and swarmed over by all

manner of sweating louts purportedly

pursuing the truth as God only knows

I would think that the Divine Being

would first laugh, and then become

bored with what surely will be called

the great probe of "Billygate." The

Billy Carter affair is destined to be a

large exercise in time-wasting. The

To begin with, the Libyan regime is

one of the stupidest on earth. Howev-

er Col. Muammar Kadafi has suc-

ceeded in feeding, watering, housing

and clothing his subjects, revolution-

ary socialism is preposterous, and so

To learn that this pistol-packing

leader had expectations that his in-

vestment in Billy Carter would pay

off in some sort of Middle Eastern-

type favoritism from the United

States government is to realize how

vain and foolish Kadafi is. Only this

week, Kadafi, still lusting for those

cold-storage Boeing and Lockheed

Republic is in no danger.

is all his rhetoric.

waking moment?

NICK THIMMESCH

188 people.



sprayed with the weed killer paraquat can cause serious and sometimes irreversible lung damage. Today's birthdays: Singer Tony Bennett is 54 years old. Actor Martin Sheen is 40. Thought for today: Life is like an

onion; you peel it off one layer at a time, and sometimes you weep. -Carl Sandburg (1878-1967).

The Country Parson by Frank Clark





strong conscience in order to hear it over the roar of the

airplanes he made a down payment

on, threw another dead cat our way.

He honored us by tactfully proclaim-

ing the U.S. "the great devil of our

To mull over Kadafi's estimate, and

to review the tale of Billy's involve-

ment and escapades with the Libyans

- a beer-belly brotherhood without

beer, the huzzahs of mutual praise,

the giant banquet in Atlanta with

hooting in the galleries, and Billy's

various epithets for his tormentors -

is to understand the low state of Liby-

an foreign policy. It is also to under-

stand why Egypt's Anwar Sadat must

keep a wary eye on the cuckoo's nest

Washington, being a breeding

ground for pecksniffs and fussbud-

gets, will be wide-eyed and jabber-

mouthed for weeks over the Billy

Carter story. There will be scrutiny of

minutiae, extraordinary hair-split-

ting, tedious accounts of who said

what to whom at what time and after

what was said to whom by who, and

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'Billygate' tomfoolery nothing but a big waste of time

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Dedicated funds bring problems, and creating new ones compounds them

By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN - When highway officials reported they'll need \$360 million maybe even \$485 million - from the General Revenue Fund for fiscal 1981. Gov. Bill Clements' jaw dropped a

Clements left little doubt that the request was unwelcome news, phrasing his response more in the language of the oilfield roughneck than that of the bureaucrat.

What has happened, Department of Highways and Public Transportation explained to the Highway Cost Index Committee (composed of Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Comptroller Bob Bullock), is that collections from motor fuel taxes and vehicle registration fees have dropped.

Texans, DHPT says, are driving less and buying smaller cars - reducing income to the State Highway

Under a 1977 law, promoted strongly by then Gov. Dolph Briscoe and now Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent, the Legislature set \$750 million annually as the amount required to be spent for highways in Texas, with provisions for the Highway Cost Index Committee to adjust the amount annually for inflation, with any deficit from gasoline and auto license revenues coming out of the General Revenue Fund.

And that's why highway officials are planning a \$1 billion construction program, and are asking that over one-third of it come from the General Revenue Fund.

The situation points up some of the problems with dedicated funds, an area the Legislature has struggled with over the years.

Dedicated funds are used to assure continuation of programs, often through fees generated by those who benefit from or are involved in those programs, and try to "de-politicize"

the appropriations process. But another side, pointed to by opponents, is that such funds can allow programs to escape legislative oversight, and to continue operating for years with little or no control by

elected officials. One of the better decisions by Texas politicians involved creation of the Permanent University Fund, which has allowed The University of Texas and the Texas A&M systems to develop (critics say over-develop) their

That fund created, in effect, a trust, the income of which provides money for university collections.

Most also lack the ability, built into the highway program legislation, to reach over into other funding sources; neither do they contain required spending levels.

In the last session of the Legislature, lawmakers eliminated the state ad valorem tax, which had been dedicated to construction at those statesupported universities not under the Permanent University Fund.

Efforts were made to create a new dedicated fund for those schools, and efforts are continuing, with increases in tuition viewed as a new funding

Some lawmakers continue to argue that any new construction requests from the schools should come to the Legislature - which would be better able then to prevent overbuilding while fulfilling legitimate needs. Efforts also are being made to

channel increased tuition revenue into improved faculty salaries - a position endorsed by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. Thus, it appears an effort will be

made to sell the idea of increased tuition as part of a new dedicated fund for higher education, for construction, and/or salaries.

It would be well, however, for legislators to look closely at locking in any additional funds to specific purposes. One of the frequent complaints during the appropriations process has been that too many programs are set by statute, with lawmakers having too little discretion.

And between spending required as the result of federal programs, and appropriations required by state statutes, agencies and legislators frequently find they can do little but shove additional dollars into a system which they feel less and less able to

The system can be controlled, but dedicated funds create additional problems in doing that — particularly at a time when state revenues generally aren't showing the rate of growth they have in past years (and in some cases are declining.)

The 1981 Legislature is going to have its share - more than its share of requests for spending, and very likely will have to pass new tax measures to meet those needs.

While assuring continuation of a good highway system is a laudable goal, the spectacle of highway officials, like Oliver Twist, appearing annually to beg for more from the General Revenue Fund is one that doesn't need to be repeated with other

An increase in the gasoline tax has been suggested to help solve the highway funding problem - at least in the

But experience suggests that problems with dedicated funds are going to increase, and creating new dedicated funds may compound future problems, when lawmakers are forced to try to dismantle part of the money-eating machinery they've helped erect, or else see the public's pocketbook mangled by it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ABOVE ALL - DON'T LOOK BELLIGERENT! Wants details To The Editor:

Where can I get one of those Illegal Alien identification cards (they're green, I think)? I want to sign up to be an Illegal as soon as possible. Your recent editorial said that Illegals don't pay any taxes (to educate their children) and I want to get in on this no-tax deal right now!

I don't really understand how the program works, though - could your editorial staff take a moment to explain it? In the check-out line, do the Illegals show their cards so as not to be charged sales tax? With no state income tax, and schools financed by property taxes (and "refunds" of federal taxes), I presume landlords tell the tax collector when they rent to Illegals and are forgiven all property taxes (which savings they pass on to renters.) How does the federal income tax part of the deal work? Employers withhold the income tax and Social Security tax, but Illegals don't always file tax returns for their refunds, and might not tell the truth when asked how many dependents they brought with them. How do they get all those taxes back?

I confess that I don't have any idea at all how the Illegals avoid all the other taxes I now pay, such as gasoline taxes, excise taxes and so forth. Please publish complete instructions as soon as possible.

Joe Hathaway

Irresponsible

Forget it all, and 'press toward the mark....

The NBC Nightly News broadcast of Thursday, July 24 was a classic case of irresponsible journalism. John Chancellor reported the second quarter record losses of two of the three major American automobile manu-

everything the grasshoppers had

missed. But I was pretty lucky. I

saved five percent of my crop. My

brother who lives near me lost every-

Mrs. Peale was aghast at this sim-

ple, factual recital of devastating

loss. The farmer sat quiet and com-

"How do you feel about such a tragic loss?" she inquired.

think about it anymore. You see, I

aimed to forget it. I just started work-

If you should list the really worth-

while remarks you have heard or read

in your lifetime, I will venture to

guess that no matter how profound

some of them may have been, you will

have to put that statement by the

Dakota farmer right up at the top. "I

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Where did this man acquire such a

substantial philosophy? Where did he

get that kind of control over frustra-

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"Oh," replied the farmer, "I don't

As a contrast he then launched into a story about the second quarter profits of the oil companies. As usual, NBC displayed the percentage change in profits of this last quarter over the profits earned in the same period last year for four major oil companies (i.e. Mobil +65%, Gulf

+27%, etc.) Chancellor did not give any relative profitability investment, or return on shareholder's equity figures - only the percentage increases in profits which are meaningless without any background investment information. Although I am not sure of the exact wording, Chancellor then said something to the effect of, "Those 'profit margins' (direct quote) are quite

For Chancellor and NBC News to label those percentage changes in profits as "profit margins" is an irresponsible misuse of the facts. I can only assume that NBC has been misleading the public for so long with respect to the oil companies and their profits that now they have begun to believe their own misinformation.

John R. Carmony **Public Information Committee** West Texas Geological Society

Wage weed war

To The Editor:

Now, while weeds are fewer because of the drought, let's get rid of weeds, especially tumbleweeds. Each one that dries up and blows down an alley or street makes a billion new ones come up when it rains.

Ladies! Can't afford a spa? Dig up 24 tumbleweeds while it's still cool in the morning every day for a week - bet you'll lose an inch at least. Do it while it's 100 degrees and you'll lose a pound at least. Children getting bored, restless, need something to do or extra money? Let them pull weeds, clean the alley (any alley - if you live in Midland, it's

defeatability? The answer to those

questions was in his religious attitude

He had not enjoyed the benefit of

much schooling, and his advantages

generally were limited. But every

Sunday out there on the plains he

went to church. The church was a

plain wooden structure around which

the wind surged and the snow piled

high in winter. Rain beat against is spring and fall, and it was seared by

It had only rough wooden benches

and plains windows and worn hymn

books. But on the pulpit lay a book

and the book was full wisdom. And the

old farmer drank in the works until

they molded and conditioned his char-

Among the wise thoughts which fell

upon his ears out of the old book were

the immortal words of St. Paul, "For-

getting those things which are behind,

and reaching forth unto those things

which are before, I press toward the

the burning heat of summer.

acter and developed his soul.

your alley.) Help some old folks in their yard, surprise the neighbors who are on vacation, or pull some for

people who just couldn't care less. It's an excellent way to punish misbehavior, too, because it is hard work. Men, or retired folks just sitting around, or feeling angry, bored or depressed? Go out and clean your own yard, or the nearest vacant lot and don't tell anybody you did it. Then see how proud you are the next time you drive by. Come on Midlanders, let's make Midland beautiful.

It's a wonderful town! Mrs. Gene Hunter

Coin's other side

To The Editor:

The reluctance of the American people of accept the Susan B. Dingbat dollar poses a problem for the Carter Administration. To allow this rejection to fester is to admit an embarassing defeat. The problem: The coin is too confusing with other coins...both size and shape are too similar to the quarter. Coupled with an unpopular image on the face, the people refuse to use it.

But a solution is at hand: a new coin, larger than the quarter, smaller than the half-dollar, and in the shape of an eleven or thirteen-sided polygon. This would allow the coin to operate vending machines, yet be distinctive to the touch.

And it should bear the likeness of a recognizable American, someone more widely noted in the history of our country. One individual who might be considered is Jack Benny, a pleasant philosopher and humorist long noted for his frugality and his appreciation of the value of money. And to go with this emphasis of a sound economic coin, the reverse might bear that long-revered American business slogan, the Caveat Emptor, let the buyer beware.

Think about it: you'd always have 'Jack" in your pocket, a "Benny would elate your spirits, and the Dingbat would again be relegated to the kitchen cabinets!

Hugh G. White Midland

Police friend

To The Editor:

I have heard our policemen called many things: Cops, The Fuzz, The Do Right Boys plus ugly names, but to

me they are named "friend." My husband has completely lost the use of his legs and I desperately needed help to get him into the car. spoke to Mr. Gideon, our chief of police, and he told me it would be their pleasure to help me — to call them when I was ready for the help.

Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock I called them and a man was here in a very few minutes. He was kind and gentle and helpful in every way. If you need help, they will be your "friend" too.

Mrs. Clyde Davidson Midland

Honest teen-ager

To The Editor:

Last week while shopping I lost a valuable article which I especially prized for sentimental reasons. The article was found in a store and turned in by a teen-age boy, who did not leave his name, expecting no re-

It is a pleasure to me to give credit where credit is due to our teen-agers, and I commend him for his honesty. We hear much more of the bad than

we do of the good things. Let's look more for the worthwhile things that our teen-agers do instead of being so generous with our criticism.

Mrs. Harry Krist

Midland

To The Editor: From Washington come complaints

Since our president is, like myself, ex-navy, I would like to offer what I consider a more apt simile. I would equate it to the employment of naval gun fire in sinking a derelict which is beyond salvage and constitutes a serious hazard to navigation.

Gordon S. Clark Eastland, TX

Patience needed To The Editor:

Approximately one year ago, my husband and I were fortunate in purchasing and becoming owners of a home which all of Midland has admired and loved for many years the Hill house. We, too, have admired and respected the beautiful home. Very seldom did I drive down Illinois without taking a look at the stately and peacefully landscaped picture. Even now I look and miss something although the school system has replaced it with a luscious expanse of green lawn.

I am aware of the interest and concern of most Midland residents for their home. We will probably never feel it is ours, and rightly so. Too much history is involved. It is and always has been our intention to restore the Hill house as nearly as possible to its former setting. Its move was painful, and its recovery will take time and patience. However, the prognosis is good. The house has suffered through injuries, thefts and vandalisms, but the Hill house will

Yes, there has been vandalism and theft. A locked door was broken open, and the stained glass windows were stolen but returned the next day. Windows have been broken. Shovels, all the copper tubing, yard ornaments, outside light fixtures, even the heater and air conditioner are items taken by some people who did not have the respect for the house it deserves. It has been expensive and discourag-

Due to the age of the trees and shrubs, we were advised not to move them. We listened but attempted to move the shrubs anyway. The time from digging and until the house was moved and set down on location plus summer heat took their toll and all were lost. We are glad we did not attempt to move the trees. However, there are other trees and shrubs, and all will be replaced in the location where the old trees and shrubs flourished.

We will all have a Hill house we can be proud of - but not soon. Have

Mrs. Ralph (Jane) Viney

Wants change

When sleeping at night my dreams are shattered by whispers - "Some more of the last four" - and I awaken in a cold sweat. There must be a change from the international political puppeteering, Mother Goose solutions to nightmarish realities and, "bats in the belfry" diplomacies that have covered this country like a blanket over a pea.

First, the release of our hostages should have been secured a long time ago! Perhaps had we not lost so much of our international respect and prestige the situation would have never developed (for fear of certain retaliation.) The irony of the administration's obvious futility is that we don't know for sure if they will ever be released unharmed and, if they are, what their mental/physical condition might be.

Secondly, I believe that if the Soviet Union had the least suspicion that our current administration had even a remote idea as to what they were doing, they would have never entered Afghanistan. However, since they obviously knew the former wasn't true, they moved right in, taking advantage of the perpetual confusion in the White House.

Thirdly, our military power has gotten to a point of toy soldiers, wooden guns and tinkertoy tanks. We need a change.

J.W. Roth

Grateful seniors

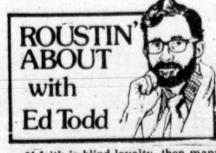
To The Editor:

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude for meals on wheels. The food is well prepared and hot when delivered.

We are senior citizens of Midland, Thanks to the ones that deliver the food. They are so kind, like a ray of Thanks to Elizabeth Glenn for her

kindness to us. Garrett & Lizzie Mae Smith

Earth's wonders cannot be duplicated, re-created Religion, then, may be a philoso-



POSITIVE THINKING

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

One of the most important skills you

can cultivate is the ability to forget, it

has been said that man is what he

thinks or what he eats. He is also what

he forgets. If you really want to move

away from 'failures and unpleasant

experiences, you've go to be able to

say, "OK, I've had it - now I'll forget

Memory is one of our greatest fa-

culties. The ability to retain mentally

is of vital importance. Without it one

cannot develop. But it is equally im-

portant to be able to cast from the

mind, or at least from a dominating

place in our thoughts, the failures,

unhappy experiences and unpleasant

Extract from them all the know-

how they may have to offer even if it's

only the knowledge of how to avoid

similar mistakes next time. Then for-

get it all and move forward. If you

don't do this you are likely to become

a victim of frustration and self-pity.

They you will be through for sure, and

occurences that should be forgotten.

If faith is blind loyalty, then many church-goers, who perceive themselves as enlightened thinkers, are misled. Faith - true faith - is not without reason.

Belief begs proof. Do you look unto the heavens or into the delicacy of a fragile flower and declare "There is a God; there is a Power omnipotent; I believe" without first sensing the finiteness of man and the intricacy and perfection in nature?

Man can alter things in nature, but

he cannot create or destroy in total. Man is finite.

My wife tells of attending a church

convention in North Dakota a few

years back. There had been a severe

drought and the resulting crop fai-

lures had brought much privation to

At luncheon Mrs. Peale sat across

the table from a hard-bitten, weath-

ered farmer. He was a huge man

with big, rough hands and a face

tanned like leather. He was obviously

shy and did not enter into the cover-

sation. My wife tried to draw him out

by asking, "How are the crops this

She drew him out all right! In fact,

this inquiry elucidated one of the

greatest rewards I personally have

there ain't any crop this year,

"No crops?" she asked in surprise.

"Well," he said. "It's like this.

First, we had grasshoppers which ate

up nearly everything. Then along

came a big dust storm which lasted

for two days and destroyed about

"The crops," he replied, "I guess

farmers in that area.

ever heard.

"Why is that?"

The wonders that are on earth are marvels; they can be beheld, scrutinized, torn asunder, altered but not duplicated or re-created. They are not quirks, not accidents, not happenstances, not helpless products of evo-

To suggest that mere luck - mindless happenings — was the beginning of creation is absurd. Such a beginning would be, to paraphrase another, tantamount to turning out a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary by setting off an explosion in a print shop.

To think otherwise is to believe in the magic of the improbable. It is a belief that all who enter the Irish Sweepstakes will emerge as grandprize winners.

Science does not get enlightenment from ignorance, though certainly the quest of knowledge is due to man's ignorance of the unknown. Spirituality does not grow from

That grand but humble intellect, Albert Einstein, believed in more than that which he could not see or feel. He perceived. "Science without religion is lame,"

he said. "Religion without science is

Religion, perhaps, gives justification to the world that man does not fully comprehend. It gives reason for his beginning, his existence, his death and his hope for life anew.

It may be a panacea. But, firstly, it recognizes that there

prehension. There is more to life than the mind

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Derelict initiatives

that the U.N. emergency resolution on Palestine is an Arab attempt to torpedo the Camp David initiatives.

Summer drought may trigger new interest in 'Big D

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - If water is er imported to moisture-poor states ce Texas it will be the result of political decisions, a top Texas water planner says, and water shortages sould help sensitize Americans to the

Accordingly, this summer's irought could be a disguised blessing West Texas farmers whose fondest dream is a "Big Ditch" bringing vater from other states.

"The analogy is the experience conimers have had with gasoline shortges....The drought calls people's atntion to water first-hand, personay," says Herbert Grubb of the Texas epartment of Water Resources. Grubb is the state's chief technician

on the \$6 million High Plains Ogallala Study, which Congress wants finished by 1982. The Ogallala Aquifer supplies water for a 225,000-square-mile farming area but is slowly being pumped

An aquifer is a water-bearing bed or stratum of permeable rock, sand or gravel capable of yielding large quantities of water to underground wells or springs. Most aquifers, including those in Texas, are recharged by rainfall.

But during a drought, water oftentimes is pumped out of the aquifer more quickly than it can be recharged. Consequently, the water level of the aquifer drops.

The Ogallala irrigates six million acres in Texas. By 2000, unless new water sources are found or farmers

learn to make do with less water, "the Ogallala will be capable of irrigating only 55 to 60 percent of the Texas acreage it now irrigates," Grubb said

in an interview That's a critically short time as far as water planners are concerned.

"In the annals of water development, when it takes 15 to 18 years to build an ordinary reservoir, therein lies the urgency," said Grubb.

The High Plains Study Council, appointed by governors of Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexi-co and Colorado, decided in April to explore four possible water import

- From the Missouri River at Fort Randall Dam in eastern Nebraska southwestward to eastern Colorado. then south to Bull Lake, near Little-

- From the Missouri River at St. Joseph, Mo., across Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle to the Canadian River near Canadian, Texas, and Bull

Lake. - From the White, Arkansas, Ouchita and Red Rivers in Arkansas and the Sulphur and Sabine Rivers in Texas, westward through Texas to New Mexico, with storage at Bull Lake

chita and Red Rivers in Arkansas, westward across Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle to New Mexico.

Grubb said his best guess was that any surplus water in the Missouri River system could be used entirely within Nebraska and Kansas. That would leave Arkansas, with

- From the White, Arkansas, Oua-

which Texas has negotiated for sur- an area that lies largely in Arkanplus water for several years.

Grubb said Arkansas water planners recently told the High Plains Study Council's research contractor they believed Arkansas would have surplus water available for export.

One possibility lies in the fact that some water flowing through eastern Oklahoma is dedicated to Arkansas by interstate river compacts, Grubb

"We are hopeful this is a potential source of water that is closer, at a higher elevation, if we can work out a mutually acceptable development plan for Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and New Mexico," he said.
Texas, meanwhile, has joined the

Ozark Regional Commission, which works for economic development of

No state would be expected to give away its water, and somebody would have to pay the huge construction and energy costs involved in importing water from a lower elevation to the

High Plains. It cost California \$2.3 billion to construct its 440-mile system of lakes, pipelines and canals in the 1960s and

The 1979 Legislature authorized creation, with voter approval, of multi-county water import authorities that would levy taxes and impose

water user charges. Grubb believes the energy crisis will contribute to a future water crisis unless cheaper forms of power for pumping water are found.





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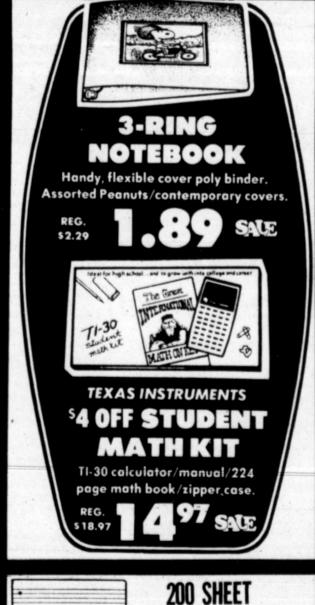
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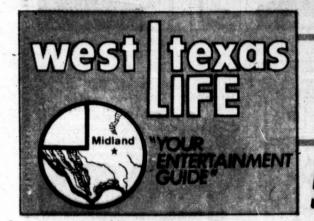
SALE PRICES SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY 4 PM

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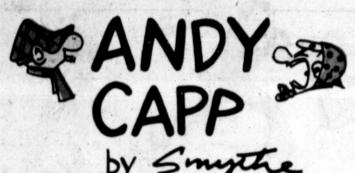


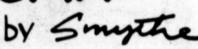




















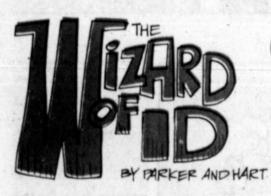


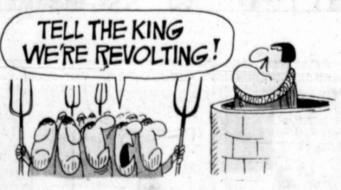














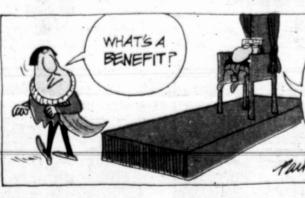












THAT'S WHERE THEY PAY 100 POLLARS A PLATE TO HEAR A SPEECH ON LOWER TAXES Paul V. © Field Enterprises. Inc. 1980

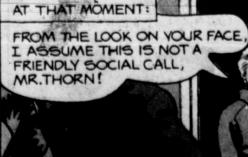


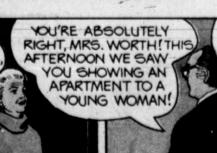












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THE AGREEMENT STATES
CHILDREN ARE NOT
ALLOWED!

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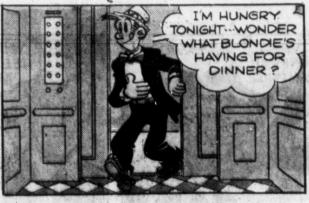
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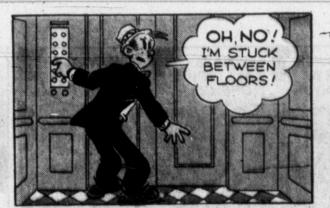






















when sending notes to friends,

I cut up old catalogs of one

sort or another, using

appropriate pictures as seals.

small folders for gift

enclosures or on plain

stationery to dress it up,

Maybe this is not a new idea,

but one which brightens up our

"You are special to

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for those lucky folks whose children have world a bit with love and hamsters, gerbils or mice as pets. We've spent many a sleepless caring. night listening to those nocturnal little critters running around on those squeaky metal "treadmill" wheels.

Finally, I thought of using a little vegetable oil on the wheels and the silence was beautiful!

Now I keep a small pill bottle (clearly labeled, "hamster wheel oil") filled with the vegetable oil which won't-hurt the little fellows.

I keep a cotton swab in the bottle also and just dab a little on the squeaky areas when necessary.

Now our house is quiet as a mouse should be at night.

Marlene I'm delighted you didn't keep quiet about your clever little problem solver. Good old American homemaker

ingenuity at work again! Thanks a bunch and give those children a big hug from

YOU'RE SPECIAL' DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of buying stickers to use on backs of the envelopes Martha Lawson

NO DUCK FOR HIM! 4 DEAR HELOISE:

My husband bought a plastic siphoning hose (for less than a dollar).

Upon seeing it, my 3-yearold son claimed it for his

bathtime play. He thinks it's the best water toy he's ever had.

Norma Hock BEDTIME STORY!

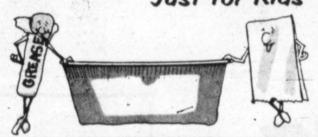
DEAR HELOISE: Each night before my three, daughters (ages 4, 9 and 11) go to bed, I help them select the clothes they are going to wear the next morning.

These clothes are laid out on their chests of drawers and no morning hassle hunting matching socks or underwear. Linda Connall

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 Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids



JOE BAGS A GOOD IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

This hint is for other kids (and grown-ups too) who like to bake.

I find that when a recipe calls for greasing a pan, I just get a sandwich bag and put my hand in it. Rub the pan with the grease, then turn the bag inside out and throw it away.

No mess to clean up and no greasy hands. Joe A., Age 12



A WAY TO KEEP YOUR PLACE DEAR HELOISE:

I don't know about you, but at our house we're

always losing our place in our TV program. One day I was just fooling around with a clothespin and it came to me!

and it worked like a charm.

I put the clothespin on the side of the TV magazine

This way, it keeps your place and stays out of the way, too.

Pam Conner, Age 11 1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

TRICK OF THE WEEK DEAR HELOISE:

How do you keep your scarves in easy reach when selecting your outfits?

I took a cardboard box and cut a long strip about five inches wide and made the shape of a hanger at one end all the patterns will be so it could be hung over my

closet rod. Then I cut small holes down the strip of the cardboard just large enough for one end of the scarf to be pulled through. If you try this, stagger the holes so each scarf will be more visible.

You can make the board as long or as wide as you like. This makes a gaget on which all your scarves can be hung neatly in your closet next to your clothes.

This also saves space in the drawer where they seem to get lost among all your other articles.

PATTERN PATTER DEAR HELOISE:

Over the years, I have collected many patterns for afghans, sweaters, infant for knitting or crocheting.

Usually I have to leaf through a lot of books to find what I want. So the other day I decided I was going to do

something about it. I purchased several looseleaf notebooks and am in

the process of putting all the patterns into categories in each notebook and putting an

index inside the front cover. Now if I want to make an item for a baby, for instance, all I will need to do is pick up that particular notebook and

Alice Jenkins

together.



THE TIP-OFF! DEAR HELOISE:

They say necessity is the mother of invention and I have just discovered the greatest method of transporting a flower arrangement in my

Place an old catalog (or similiar heavy book) in the wear, etc. giving directions bottom of a large grocery paper sack. Set your flower arrangement in the sack.

The weight in the bottom keeps the sack from tipping over. Place in the floor or trunk of your car and be on your way.

by Tom Batiuk

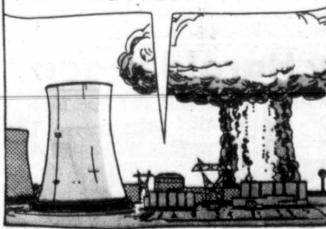
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FUNKY WINKERBEAN

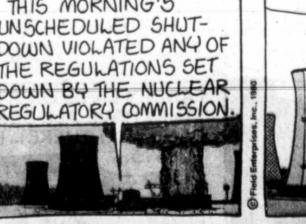
Love, Heloise

BEFORE I TAKE ANY QUESTIONS FROM THE PRESS ...

saying



I'D LIKE TO STATE AGAIN THAT NOTHING IN THIS MORNING'S UNSCHEDULED SHUT-DOWN VIOLATED ANY OF THE REGULATIONS SET DOWN BY THE NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION













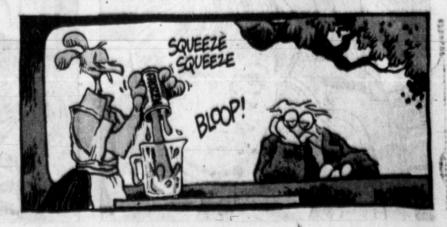














STEVE AND SUMMER ARE QUIET AS THEY PREPARE TO LEAVE ENGLAND. THEY'VE HAD SOME NARROW SQUEAKS ... BUT BEFORE THEY CAN RELAX









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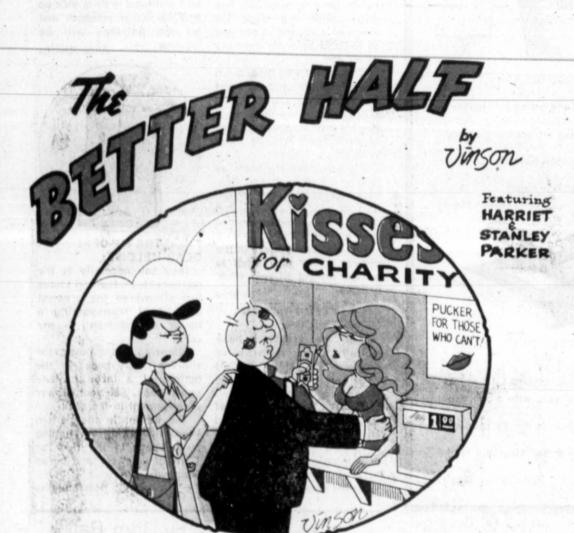












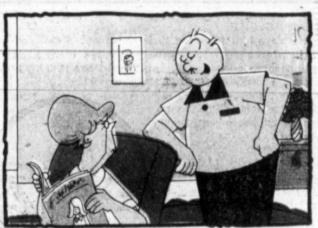
"May I remind you, 'hot lips', charity begins at HOME!"



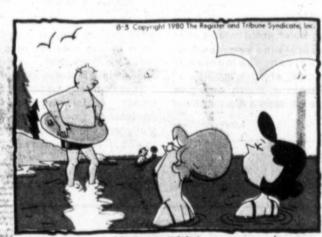
"A teabag with a face on it? It's just the boss's way of telling you you're about to be in hot water."



"I hear heat makes people mad . . . especially if it melts their credit cards."



"Harriet says you broke a lot of young men's hearts . . . I never knew you were into karate."



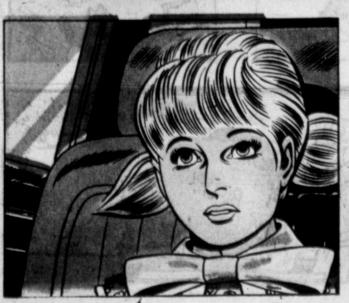
"There's something you don't see everyday . . . an inner tube on the outside of a spare tire."

JUDGE PARKER

















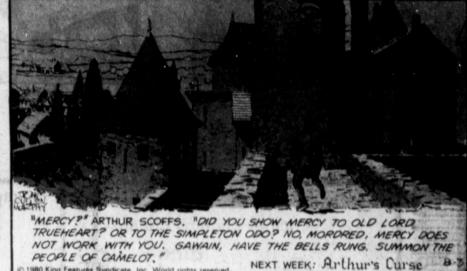


BUT NOW HE PRICKS HIS EARS. "OUT OF MY WAY,"
RUMBLES A FAMILIAR VOICE, "IT IS MY CROWN. I
MAY GIVE IT TO WHOM I PLEASE." ARTHUR STRIDES INTO THE HALL, EVERY INCH A MADMAN. HE TURNS HIS GAZE ON MORDRED.









REX MORGAN, M.D.









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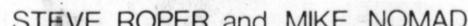
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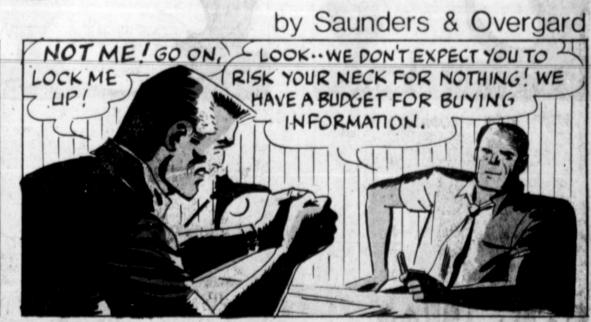
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