# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

# **50 CENTS** Allen about half on land, 'relaxing some'

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - The leading half of massive Hurricane Allen crashed into South Texas and northeast Mexico with a fistful of tornados and torrential rains that shoved eight-foot surges of water inland before the lethal superstorm slowed its thunderous march toward

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this border city Saturday night.

More than half of the gargantuan storm covered far South Texas at 11 p.m. CDT, sending in an eight-foot surge that split a fishing pier at Port Isabel, a small community behind the barrier Padre Island at Texas' southernmost tip.

But Allen slowed to a sluggish 5 mph and appeared to be "relaxing" as it swirled over land, meteorologists said

Seawater from the surge rushed inland past beaches and flipped at least one trailer home wheels up, said a spokesman at the state emergency center in Austin.

There also were reports of an eightfoot surge at Port Mansfield, 40 miles up the coast. Both areas were evacuated Friday and no injuries were reported.

"The wall cloud which is the most intense part of the hurricane and includes the eye - it's like a doughnut - the outer edge of it is just now brushing the South Texas beaches,' forecaster Joe Plante said at 11 p.m. CDT from the National Weather Service in Brownsville.

"We do have approximately onehalf of the entire storm over land now. This could have a tendency to slow it down and also to weaken it some. The lull appears to be temporary. We think it (the eye) will move overland within the next two to It may hit a little north of

just under five inches of rain infand as the second most powerful hurricane in this century hovered 35 miles from here Saturday night.

"This is a very unusual storm," said Richard Hagan, supervisor at the National Weather Service here. "All hurricanes are different. Some charge right on in to the coast and some dilly-dally around.

"We've got one that wants to play coy with us."

Winds are down to 130 or 140 mph doesn't change damage potential too much. It's relaxing a little bit, but let's stress that 140 mph winds are still going to tear things up."

Gov. Bill Clements asked President Carter to declare the South Texas area a disaster area, making federal relief funds available to Allen's victims.

At 11 p.m. CDT, Allen's center was near latitude 25.9 north and longitude 96:9 west, 35 miles east-southeast of Brownsville. Hurricane force winds stretched 100 miles in advance of the churning storm, the weather service said

The National Weather Service here issued this warning of impending disaster:

"No storm of this strength has struck this area in recorded history. We can offer only some ideas of what has happened in other areas in storms of similar strength," the statement said. "From now on, we must just endure. Many people have had to go through hurricanes and have survived.

"May God help us."

Saturday afternoon, an offshore oil rig 53 miles east of here recorded winds up to 140 mph, the weather service said. Wind speeds in Brownsville were sustained at 46 mph with gusts up to 78 mph at 9 p.m. CDT.

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Looking over a wide selection of autos is residents who seem to be in the market for a Midlander Rick McKeon, one of the many new car these days, despite what the national

trend may be. (Staff Photo by Bruce Par-

tain)

Are Midland auto sales ailing?

# As usual, city bucking national trends

#### **By SUSAN BAKER** Staff Writer

There's a curious thing about Midland. The worse the economy gets on the national level, the better things seem to get here - and that includes auto sales.

One of the best barometers of the country's ailing economy has long been the auto industry.

While one major company has been so close to disaster that it was forced to turn to the government for assistance, the other two big auto names are struggling with problems of their own, laying off thousands of workers and serving as prime contributors to America's escalating unemployment rate.

Americans are buying more small, gas-stingy imports and fewer domestic-made vehicles. The days of the big, gas-hungry luxury cars seem numbered

YET MIDLAND seems bent on bucking all the trends.

no one here vision and the Ass would ever know there's a recession going on," said Fred Dotson, president of the Midland Automobile Dealers' Association.

"Everyone in this town is used to an abnormal amount of business. If business was normal, we'd think we were in a depression.'

Dotson said sales at his own dealership, Dotson Datsun, Inc., this year exceeded any sales ever recorded in a 12-month period during his 13 years of business.

"Most of the other dealers I've talked to have experienced pretty much the same thing," he said.

According to Dotson, first-quarter figures compiled by the association for several major Midland car dealers reflect this prosperity.

**ROGERS FORD SALES** showed a 6 percent rise in sales for the first quarter, and as much as a 30 percent increase for the year just since April. Berg Motor Co., an Oldsmobile and Cadillac dealer, also showed a 30 percent rise

"Frank See Chevrolet has sold more cars this year than they did in the first part of 1979, and that was the best year they ever had." Dotson said. The Chevrolet dealer showed a 38 percent increase since April.

the mouth of the Rio Grande. Allen drove winds to 75 mph and

mph in Brownsville's Mexican sister city.

# On your mark! Get set...

#### By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JR. r-in-Chief, The He

SAN SIMEON -When the opening gavel falls at the Democratic National Convention in New York this week, it promises to be like the ring of the bell at the starting gate of a big horse race.

When it is over, the Democrats will have picked their candidate to run against Ronald

Reagan. In addition, they will have decided whether to pull together as a solid political force, or to be sundered into many grumbling factions. On this pre-convention weekend, the latter seems likely.

HEARST

The ranks of the professional party leaders are in disarray, their loyalties split on several issues, the biggest issue of all being the selection of a candidate.

There is no question that the Billy Carter affair will loom large and that the competence and judgement of the president will be questioned and challenged. The liberal Democrats are being joined by others in the party in a "dump Carter" movement. If they succeed - it is possible, though hardly probable - Sen.

Teddy Kennedy could emerge as the Democrats' choice. In essence this is the same gang that nominated ultraliberal George McGovern. He received one of the lowest electoral votes in the history of the party. Why should they want to repeat that fiasco with Teddy Kennedy?

Whether either candidate could wage a successful campaign against Ronald Reagan appears doubtful at this time. President Carter's totally inept

handling of the economy, runaway inflation and soaring unemployment,

#### **Editor's Report**

his bumbling and vacillating foreign policy, his long list of half-truths, deceptions and dodges does not bode well for him.

Some Democrats are deserting Carter because they feel he cannot win. His popularity in the polls is the lowest of any presidential aspi-rant in the entire history of the polling game.

Why the liberals wish to shed Carter is a mystery. He has done just about everything the liberal Democrats preach.

If anybody is at fault, it is the liberals themselves. Let's look at what Jimmy Carter did on their behalf. He helped, either through indecisive bumbling or prior planning, to bring about the downfall of the Shah of Iran,

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)

# President's sister says she accepted 'expenses'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House acknowledged Saturday that Ruth Carter Stapleton, President Carter's sister, accepted expenses from a businessman for a trip to the Middle East earlier this year, but insisted she never discussed her political views on the Middle East with the president.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Mrs. Stapleton said she has no interest in Middle East politics, but realized she had been used to help make impressive business contacts for her benefactor.

She has never discussed any political views on the Middle East with the president," Powell said. "We did not help make arrangements for the trip. We did notify the embassies about the travel schedule."

Mrs. Stapleton was quoted as saying the businessman, Sam Bamieh, president of the Industrial Development Group of Palo Alto, Calif., paid about \$3,000 in expenses and she and an associate provided another \$8,000.

The January trip was widely reported at the time. Powell said earlier that Mrs. Stapleton "felt while she was in the Middle East and since then, that he was definitely making an attempt to exploit her and use her for his own purposes.'

Cliff Custer, the associate of Mrs. Stapleton who made the trip with her, was quoted in the Peninsula Times Tribune in Palo Alto, Calif., as saying, "we were not naive. We were fully aware there were multiple reasons why he (Bamieh) would finance a trip like this one."

# INSIDE TODAY

√ Midlanders preparing for third annual dressage show to benefit Women's Club of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

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√ The Pink Elephant Ball, sponsored by the Midland County Republican Women's Club, is attended by about 250 GOP supporters.

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√ As family controversy rages, Jimmy Carter's oldest son speaks candidly abut the president and the special relationship they share.

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Our sales this year are just about on a par with last year's and last year (See MIDLAND, Page 4A)

# Greenwood residents gather for Fun Festival

#### By ED TODD Staff Writer

GREENWOOD - Back east -East Texas, that is - if you seek shade to play parlor games outdoors, you usually find the shade of a tree.

But in West Texas, you have to improvise

And that's what they did on a sunny Saturday afternoon in Greenwood on Family Fun Festival Day: The card tables were set up between the shade of the old hangar-like gymnasium and the new flat-top gymnasium on the school grounds.

They played 42 and dominoes.

"We ain't got no trees," noted transplanted East Texan Scotty Mor-

He was watching Klomah Fletcher and Clayton Coston play Kevin Shelburne and Debbie Coston in a fun 42 game.

Someone shook the card table, and most of Debbie Coston's dominoes fell flat.

"My dominoes are even against me; they're cursed!" she sighed. Just down the shaded alley formed by the gyms, Jason Harris, 9, and

Bryan Davis, 9, were laying down their double-six dominoes with the painted dots.

"Are y'all playing dominoes or 42?" asked a passer-by.

"Neither one," replied Jason, who didn't elaborate.

The afternoon was wearing down to early evening - time for the mesquite-fired beef brisket barbecue supper with the usual trimmings: potatoes, pinto beans, jalapenos, light bread and iced tea.

The occasion was the Greenwood Optimist Club's first stab at a Family Fun Festival for the rural community, which is about 12 miles east of the Midland County Courthouse. The community boasts of a flourishing school, a stable fundamentalist church, and just lots of folks who are glad to be out of the city and into the. country.

James Warlick, a newcomer to the community, has no quarrels with that. He was partaking of the festival.

"It's a good opportunity for families to play and stay together," he said.

He recently moved here from Santo, just off the Palo Pinto Creek, in Palo Pinto County, to be superintendent of the Greenwood schools.

"I'm looking forward to an exciting school year," said Warlick, 33. "I hope everybody else is." They must be.

"Oh, he's a go-getter," said a Greenwood schools faculty member

(See FAMILY, Page 4A)

# On convention eve, Carter lags

NEW YORK (AP) - President Carter lags far behind Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan in voter preference on the eve of the Democratic National Convention but so do Sen. Edward Kennedy and potential compromise candidates, an Associated Press-NBC News poll showed Saturday.

Democratic delegates streamed into sweltering Manhattan as Kennedy worked to persuade wavering Carter supporters that they should vote to erase commitments to his renomination. His spokesman released a list of vice presidential possibilities, a sign of Kennedy's everlasting optimism.

Carter's campaign chairman, Robert S. Strauss, dismissed the Ken-nedy challenge as "yesterday's news," and said Carter now wants a convention that will serve to spell out Democratic differences with Republi-

can nominee Ronald Reagan. The AP-NBC poll, conducted Tues-day through Thursday — after Carter's nationally televised news conference defense of administration conduct in handling the Libyan connections of his brother, Billy showed the president the preferred nominee of rank and file Democrats. Thirty-eight percent of the 815 Dem-

ocrats interviewed said they wanted Carter renominated. Twenty-one percent were for Kennedy, the rest were undecided or wanted other candidates.

But among likely voters of both parties, Carter trailed Reagan by 25 percentage points. The poll showed 47 percent said they would vote for Reagan if the presidential election were held today, 22 percent for Carter, 15 percent for Rep. John Anderson, the independent candidate. The rest were undecided or scattered.

That compares with a 42 percent to 27 percent Reagan advantage in the last AP-NBC poll, conducted July 8 and 9, just before the Republican convention. Strauss has said Carter will be renominated and narrow the pollsters' margin after the Democratic convention. The president himself recalled the wide lead the polls gave him midsummer 1976, a margin that shrank as tge campaign progressed.

Kennedy argues that he is the Democrat best positioned to defeat Reagan, but the poll showed him 25 points behind the Republican nominee, too. Reagan held similar, or wider margins over Democratic names like Muskie, Mondale and Jackson.

That survey covered 1,389 people who are likely to vote in November. The results should vary by no more than 4 percentage points from those that would be obtained in telephone interviews with all likely voters.

Kennedy, who spent most of the day in his Waldorf-Astoria Hotel suite making his case in telephone calls to delegates and party leaders, said he's far from finished as a candidate.

"I'm hopeful of being the Democratic nominee," he said. "That's what I'm looking forward to...I realize we have a long way to go.

Kennedy's spokesman, Richard C. Drayne, announced that the challenger has a list of seven vice presidential prospects under consideration as potential running mates should he win the nomination.

The list: former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida; Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles; Rep. Lindy Boggs of Louisiana; Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstedler; Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington; Rep. Richardson Preyer of North Carolina; and Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III of Alinois

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To find, and keep, instructors...

#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., AUGUST 10, 1980

may find itself in strained competi-

tion with each other for persons with

technical skills. And there will be

very little hope of newer and talented

This lack of new technical people

has created a "vicious circle" of

competition for old workers among

some businesses, noted H.A. Tuck,

older, qualified workers from other

places because of their need for com-

petenttechnical workers. Eventually,

this becomes a mere recycling of old

If new workers trained by quality

instructors from a community college

are not be introduced into the circle,

the necessary work force becomes

depleted as a result of attrition and

Help outside of Midland from Dal-

"There is only X amount of people

"Presently, housing in Midland is

The area doesn't have any forests,

It is difficult for someone to leave

Dallas or Fort Worth when they have

a house, friends and a good job and go

"You've got to grow your own peo-

ple," he said of producing the neces-

sary technical work force from the

College officials don't begrudge in-

structors for going into the private

sector for better paying jobs. "Teach-

ers are a dedicated group of people.

They can sacrifice a great deal,"

teachers can't eat dedication.'

"But, there comes a time when

MC's officials don't hold any

grudges against Midland industries for wanting good people to work for

them. In the past, the community and

private enterprise have contributed

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you can bring into Midland from the

tight and living expenses are high.

other factors, he said.

large Texas cities is limited.

outside," Tuck explained.

mountains or lakes."

to Midland

Tuck said.

local population.

Some businesses end up robbing

local people to fill empty slots.

MC public relations director.

workers.

By DAVID CAMPBELL

Staff Writer

Technical trade instructors at Mid-

However, they are harder to keep

because of competition with higher

salaries in private industry here. Within the last three years, several

MC instructors in the technical and

occupational department have left

the college for higher salaries with

private industries, noted Dr. Al G.

This lack of instructors could reach

a crisis stage in the next two or

three years for MC, he said, where the

technical programs and the pro-

gram's end product - students - are

discontinued if a solution is not deve-

And should the present situation

continue, the college has an option of

continuing with a less-than-quality

technical program or eliminating the

would be to shut the program down

rather than turn out an inferior prod-

uct (technical graduates)," Langford

any favor if we went with a less-than-

quality program and industry

wouldn't benefit with less-than-quali-

The college can't compete in the

hiring market for technical people

salary-wise against high-paying in-

dustrial wages unless it (college

board) raises taxes or subsidizes a

technical instructor's salary with

monetary donations from local indus-

Without any financial help, the col-

lege might be left with very few quali-

ty instructors in technical areas such

as data processing, petroleum tech-

nology, welding and auto mechanics.

dents and, thus, keep the market sup-

plied, private industry in a few years

Without teachers to train the stu-

trial sources, Langford suggested.

"We wouldn't be doing the student

"My recommendation at this point

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Langford, MC president.

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cials are planning a meeting with local industrial leaders to discuss the

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"I don't think industry realizes

of equipment and money.

issue

what is happening to Midland College because of competition," Langford said of the teachers' movement to

"Midland College is not out to fuss

at industry, but to ask them to help us

find a solution to our problem."

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# Early registration asked

### for MC sign language course

James Bramlett, director of the Midland College Department of Community Services, has issued a call for early registration for the advanced short course in Sign Language II.

"Normally, students would pre-register about a week prior to the start of the first class which is scheduled Sept. 9," Bramlett noted, "But this particular course requires special textbooks. We are asking students to come to our office and officially sign-up for the course."

Sign Language II is a continuation of the first course and students should have successfully completed Sign Language I or have a knowledge of the basic signs and finger spelling.

Helen Miller, course instructor, teaches students an expanded vocabulary and idioms as well as ethics, mechanics and interpretative theory.

Classes will meet 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday for 10 weeks and the course fee is \$20.

Pre-registration may be completed now through Aug. 19 in room 156 of the Midland College Administration Building.

The office will be open from 7 a.m. to noon, and 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, thorugh Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. including the lunch hour, Aug. 18 and 19.

More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

#### **Rapist flees** Anada Shop hospital LOS ANGELES (AP) House of Large and Half Sizes - A man crept into a Los Angeles hospital room early Saturday and tried at our new address to rape a 28-year-old pneumonia patient, but **18 Village Circle** he fled when the woman awoke and cried out, po-**Facing Wall Street!** lice said. Southwest Division police Lt. William Hall said **New Shipment** there was "a considerable delay - about three **BEND-OVER** hours" before the hospital called police. Hospital officials re-LEVIS fused to comment. There was "a strong assorted colors likelihood the suspect was a hospital employ-Sizes 38-52 ee" because he was able to slip into the room unquestioned, Hall said. No Many other new pant arrests have been made. Beverly Williams, who arrivals was admitted to Western Park Hospital Medical

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Midland College president Dr. Al G. Langford leaves today for a 10-day consulting visit to the Republic of China. He is one of eight people chosen from across the country to provide information and assistance to the Republic of China regarding community-junior colleges and vocational-technical schools

on the island of Taiwan.

Middle Georgia College, Cochran, Ga.; and Dr. Harold McAninch, president, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

"Purpose of this trip is to explain the operation of community and junior colleges in the United States, with a particular emphasis on the vocational and technical programs which are offered in these schools," Lang-ford said.

shall be consulting with educational officials and visiting their technical schools during all our



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The trip was arranged by the Community College Cooperative for International Development following an agreement signed in January between the Cooperative and the Republic of China. All costs of the visit are being paid by the Republic of China. Those scheduled to make the trip, in addition to Dr. Langford, include: Roger Dobson, trustee, Brevard Community College, Cocoa, Fla.; Bud Jenson, trustee, Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Walter T. Shatford II, trustee, Pasadena City College, Pasadena, Calif.; William A. Carter, trustee, Delaware Technical and Community College, Dover, Del.; Dr. Vernon Wanty, president, Essex Community College, Balitimore, Md.; Dr. Louis Alderman, president,

"It is an honor to be selected to serve as a member of this group, as I feel it reflects most favorably upon the occupational and technical prgrams which have been developed at Midland College through the foresight and hard work of the college trustees and the citizens of the community during the past decade. Dr. Langford will leave today from San Francisco with other members of the group. He explained that this is an official state visit to Taiwan. 'We have been told that we will be busy with meetings and visits

about 14 to 16 hours each day while we are on Taiwan, but we will not receive our official itinerary until we arrive in Taipei," he said, "However, we expect that we

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LOS ANGELES (AP) in covering the conven- says. His opinion is wide-- It may be the last po- tions gavel-to-gavel, the ly shared in the induslitical television show, overkill, the triplication and the fact that conven-It could be asked, what

better way the networks much as they once did. intend to spend their But this year, televitime. After all, it's just sion seems to mean it. four days, and during the This week's coverage low-rent summer summer evenings when prime time is on vacation, anyway. The answer to that question, as suggested by viewers, usually don't come right anyway, is: almost anyone network executive thing.

Audiences tuned out ventions simply because people don't watch them. the Republican National The reason most cited is **Convention** in record numbers last month, optthat the conventions' ing instead for local syndicated reruns, old movies and almost anything that kept them from watching the Republican Party nominate its candidate for presi-

dent. The networks, though, out and say they want to stop televising the con-

purpose has been usurped by the primaries, which usually decide the parties' choices weeks before the gavel hits the podium. That argument is heard more often this year than ever before.

#### "It really is a dinosaur, this kind of coverage," says ABC's Jeff Gralnick, director of special events. "In fact, back when we were planning our coverage, our original decision was to do coverage as needed (as opposed to gavel-togavel).

"But it was felt we'd be attacked for it, people would say, 'There's ABC, showing its true colors again. Short-changing the convention to make more money.' So, we decided to let our true journalistic judgment go by the boards.

This is ABC News President Roone Ar. ledge's first convention summer, and, "We had to demonstrate that we could pay our dues,' Gralnick says.



Ten-year-old pays big medical bill

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Morgan Rowe's 622 was donated to the fund. Those donations

\$30,000 medical bills have been paid - as the wiped out Morgan's bills. The rest of the money

10-year-old boy promised when he lost his left had been paid by Morgan, his family, other arm in a farm accident more than four years contributors and insurance.

After a story published last month in the Atlanta Saturday following a two-week stay Gainesville Sun gained national attention, \$18,- there at the Scottish Rite Hospital,

a hospital.

Morgan himself contributed more than \$3,000

of the total by selling soda bottles, newspapers and aluminum cans he collected.

Among donors to a fund recently set up for

Morgan was singer Frank Sinatra, who gave the

boy \$15,000. Many children Morgan's age gave

donations of \$1 and \$2.

The final bills were paid Thursday.

Both of Morgan's arms and his upper body

were mangled when he fell from the tractor into

the spinning back wheels. His mother said he

wasn't expected to survive long enough to get to

Morgan and his mother were visiting friends in

# On Sale at Knorr's The original Woodmark Wing Chair covered with Crewel embroidery, designed, signed and copyrighted by Mary Webb Wood.



# Door stolen from unfinished home

A door and a meter box stolen sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday from 2812 Andover St. amounted to \$1,050 in value. The theft, reported to Midland police at 8:20 a.m. Saturday, occurred at Richard Tatach's home, which is still under construction. According to police reports, Tatach valued the missing front door at \$800, and the meter ber stolen from the garage at \$250. In another theft at the Tall City Apartments,

burglars made off with a variety of goods totaling \$205 in value. Frank Franklin, 1500 Garden City Hwy. Apt. 5, reported the burglary of his residence shortly before noon Saturday. A gold plated picture frame, a long black woman's wig and an assortment of jewelry were taken from the home, according to police reports. Entry was gained through the back window of the apartment.

Gene Williams, 1603 N. Midkiff Road Apt. 119. reported a prowler in his home at 3:09 a.m. and again at 4:12 a.m. Saturday. The prowler - de-

#### Jones gets

#### highway contract

ODESSA - The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has awarded a contract to Jones Brothers Rental Equipment Co., Inc., of Odessa for recon-

structing a section of FM 1788 in Midland County. The project begins at Interstate 20 near Midland Regional Air Terminal and extends south about three miles. Contract price is \$594,000

with 120 working days allowed to complete the work.

The existing 20-foot surface will be reconstructed to provide two 12-foot traffic lanes and eight-foot shoulders completely surfaced with an asphalt twocourse surface treatment. The north an



scribed in police reports as being a 5-foot-2-inch Mexican-American male with medium length curly hair, age about 30, and wearing a blue shirt, blue jeans and white gloves with brown trim - was gone when police arrived. In other news, Sheriff's Department deputies arrested a 20-year-old Midland man in connection with an involuntary manslaughter charge resulting from an

automobile accident on FM 1788, according to Sheriff's Department deputies. The man is being held in lieu of charges and grand jury investigation on two counts of involuntary manslaughter. A car fire at Wadley Avenue and Garfield Street

around 10:30 a.m. Saturday resulted in damage to the ignition wires and coils of Robert W. Gaston's 1979 Ford. A grass and trash fire in the 600 block of South

Jefferson Street about 1 p.m. Saturday brought two pumping units from the fire department and five firefighters to combat the blaze, according to reports. Reports indicate there was no damage to the vacant lot where the blaze occurred.

proach to the ramp intersection on the south side of the overpass at I-20 is to be widened to provide for a left turn storage

Also, about one-fourth mile of the roadway extending from the ramp intersection on the south side of the I-20 overpass will be constructed to provide for separation of the two 12-foot traffic lanes by a 14-foot two= way continuous left turn lane. This section will have seven-foot shoulders.

This project is in a developing area and should provide a highway facility capable of carrying the increasing traffic volumes with a greater degree of safety and convenience for an extended period of time

John Aldridge, resident engineer in Mdland, will be in charge of the work with District Engineer W.A. Lancaster of Odessa giving overall supervision

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The National Weather Service predicts showers over most of the Eastern Seaboard, the Gulf Coast and the Southwest Sunday, much of it associated with Hurricane Allen. Showers are also expected through the Great Lakes region and into the Plains states. (AP Laserphoto)

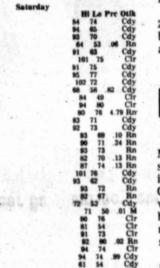
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Some wistful Carterites are say-

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Things were jumping in Greenwood Saturday, especially during the sack race at the

Optimist Club's Family Festival. Scott Goff, left, tied for first in this event, but lost in a

"sack-off" with Rickey Hall. (Staff Photo by **Bruce Partain**)

Family Fun Festival celebrated

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who apparently was looking forward to another school year and the new superintendent. We're going to like him .... I'm not sure what kind of image he's trying to

make, but we're sure impressed with him. Later, B.K. Dean was one of the 200 to 300 folks who lined up just behind the school to fill up their plates and tummies with barbecue.

"Super good," she said. And that

#### would have pleased Terry Gandy, the fellow who cooked the beef.

The festival's light-hearted games kicked off early in the afternoon. Such fun 'n' games as tub dunking, 42, dominoes, three-legged sack race, volleyball, cow-chip throwing, piggyback riding, spoon-in-the-egg race, the horned toad race, and the 12penny nail-driving contest were

played in due time. Games were played on the football field. Sandra Donnell, a working wife, out

did the other women in driving nails

into the railroad ties. And Anthony Davis' and Steve Woods' horned toads ended up in a "dead heat." Thirty lizards were dumped out of a cardboard box and opto a large circle. "The first one out of the circle was the winner," noted Marion Goff, president of the Optimist Club. Two 'toads won.

Goff was pleased with the goings-

"It's tremendous, really is," he said of the day's events, which were capped off with a dance on the tennis

courts. "Seems like everything's going according to the game plan."

That seemed to set very well with him, for he's committing himself to make a home in the Greenwood community. And he has lived around - in places such as Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Odessa, and, most recently, Midland.

"This is the best place to raise kids and to stay," Goff said. "The folks are great...wonderful community." Shade or no shade

# Kennedy has two women, black on running mate list

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Edward . M. Kennedy is considering a list of seven well-known Democrats, including one member of President Carter's Cabinet, from which he will pick a vice presidential running mate should he win the Democratic presidential nomination, a campaign spokesman said Satuday.

The spokesman, Dick Drayne, said the list is not necessarily complete and he did not know how many of the seven had been consulted before their names were announced. The list includes: former Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida; Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles; Rep. Lindy

Boggs of Louisiana; Education Secretary Shirley Hufstedler; Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington; Rep. Richardson Preyer of North Carolina; and Sen. Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois.

Drayne said Kennedy has no plans at this time to narrow the list or to announce his choice for a running mate, although the spokesman said that has not been ruled out.

The only person on the

porters have organized a draft movement to make him the presidential candidate.

A few hours earlier, Kennedy's chief political straategist acknowledged the senator still does not have the votes to win a crucial rules battle that Kennedy must win if he is to have a chance of gaining the nomination. But he claimed Kennedy was only

75 to 100 votes short of victory in the critical rules fight and predicted a "dramatic turnabout" in the two days

survey of delegates indicated, "We'll have an open convention."

But an Associated Press poll of delegates shows President Carter holding a tight rein on his delegates and indicates that "open convention" efforts trail in their efforts to block the rule that would stop Carter delegates from switching away from the president. The poll was conducted over the past week.

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Winds will again be southeasterly,

The high temperature Saturday

was 95 - a far cry from the record

high set in 1947 of 104 degrees. The low

temperature for Saturday was 68 - a

few degrees above 63 set in 1975.

the day and into the afternoons today

and Monday, the weatherman said.

Hurricane Allen's catastrophe may be bringing Midland some welcome relief to the smothering heat and desert dryness of this summer. At last today and tonight there are chances of rain and thunderstorms in the forecast.

Chance of rain today is 20 percent, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. A 30 percent chance of rain is forecast for tonight.

Temperatures will remain on a cooling trend, with highs today ex-pected to be in the low 90s. The low

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who was a villanous monarch in the eyes of the liberals. He helped block a military government as an alternative to Khomeini, and liberals detest military governments.

**HE TOOK THE** straight liberal line on foreign policy. He strongly sup-ported Salt II; he refused to deploy neutron weapons in Europe; he cancelled the B-1 bomber production which was opposed by most liberal Democrats; he has cut back on naval shipbuilding, including further development and production of the essential Trident submarine project, all liberal goals.

Carter has refused to intervene in the Marxist takeover of several Latin American countries, and instead has made overtures to Cuba, whose regime is acceptible to liber-al Democrats. He made the Panama Canal transfer. He has created two enormous new departments of gov-ernment - education and energy. He has run the country deeper into debt and printed phony money to help cover it and fuel inflation.

Really, what do liberal Democrats find objectionable about that record? Why try to dump him now?

THE ANSWER SEEMS to be that they blame Carter for his unpopularity which was the direct result of carrying out their policies. Proponents of affirmative 'action

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are yammering for Carter's scalp, forgetting that he embraced Andy Young while the nation was seething over his antics and repeated voicing of his anti-Western philosophy.

The truth seems to elude the liberal Democrats - that it is not Jimmy Carter alone who is at fault, it is their own policies and their desire to experiment with vague programs, many of which run counter to the interests of the nationa and its citizens. The American public is rebelling.

IT MAY COME to pass that we will see the Democrats hold a so-called "open convention." The careful selection of that word "open" is pure hyperbole. It implies that the nomin-ating process will be thrown open to the public. Quite the opposite will be

true The Democrats have already held their "open" selection process. In the secrecy of the voting booth, voters had a choice of selecting delegates pledged to support a specific candidate. President Carter won hands down. A so-called "open convention" would put that selection process in the hands of the progessional politicians in their smoke-filled rooms.

On the other hand, if the Democratic delegates want an "open convention," they should have it and not be blocked by commitments made early in the year.

AS ONE DEMOCRAT active in party affairs told me: "I feel dif-

Drayne said had been consulted is Jackson, who himself sought the Democratic presidential nomination himself in 1972 and 1976 whose sup-

### **Trucks collide near Stanton**

STANTON - A collision between two 18-wheeler trucks four miles east of Stanton shortly after 7:30 p.m. Saturday sent one driver to Big Spring's Malone-Hogan Hospital.

According to a Martin County Sheriff's Department dispatcher, one of the trucks was unoccupied and parked on the side of Interstate 20 when the other collided with it.

The dispatcher said the driver of the first truck had been arrested earlier that day for speeding by a highway patrol officer. The driver, who was unable to pay the fine, was taken to Martin County Jail to wa't for money from friends.

While the first man was in custody, the second truck, registered in Arlington, was involved in the collision.

The identities of both men were being withheld late Saturday.

The driver of the second vehicle was taken to Malone-Hogan shortly after 8 p.m., after ambulance paramedics worked on him for several minutes at the site, according to the dispatcher.

Both trucks were overturned and not righted by 11 p.m. According to the dispatcher, the trucks were loaded with freight. Midland Department of Public Safety officers and Martin County sheriff deputies were trying to obtain permission from the trucking firms to unload the trucks in order to right them.

The second truck was loaded with crates of lettuce, but it was unknown what type of cargo was in the parked truck.

ferently about Juggling Jimmy now about domestic politicking since inauguration day. than I did in January when the cau-He admitted that he may have cuses and primaries were under-

used poor judgement in using Billy's That was before Billy Carter Libyan connections to prevail upon stopped fidgeting in the wings and Libyan strongman Qaddafi to intercede in Iran in behalf of the American took a position under the hot spothostages. This elevated Billy in Libyan eyes to a very important role. We will learn this week whether After all, in a great many coutnries Billy Carter has just about ruined his brother's chance for re-election, such as Qaddafi's, governments are or even worse, has brought calamity family matters. And after all, haven't Miz Lillian and Rosalynn Carter to the entire Democratic party played important roles at the request the pure-in-heart party of Thomas Jefferson; the party that routed the of the White House?

> THE TRUTH IS Carter has more answers to give us, especially about why his memory was so poor about the events leading up to the Billy scandal. After all, it's not every day that a private citizen tells the national security adviser to bug out, as Billy did when advised to go easy on making an oil deal with Libya.

extremely important. Some media We must leave these details to people may feel they are assuaging thek Senate invesitgators. some guilty consciences over the

If it goes to an open convention, there's a good chance it will end with open party disunity and factionalization. If the Democrats stick with the first ballot rule, committing delegates to vote for the candidate they were pledged to support, Jimmy Carter will win the nomination and the party can adjourn its convention with a show, however insincere, of unity.

Some Democrats have come to realize they have only themselves to blame for this mess.

remaining before the vote at The **Democratic National Convention** Monday night.

Kennedy himself claimed a week ago that his campaign's telephone

Saturday that "we still have a short fall," but he told reporters that "probably about 200" Carter delegates are waivering or leaning toward voting for an "open" convention.

# Midland bucks national trend in automobile sales

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was the best we ever did," confirmed Bill Weldon of Frank See Chevrolet. "I think this illustrates the overall strength of Midland's economy.

"Chevrolet offers everything from the sub-compact to the full-size, and since 1974, I've been selling everything they've supplied me with," he said. "I've sold a few more compacts, but this is because I've had more to sell.

He attributed this to the fact that even the larger cars are more scaled down and energy-conscious than in the past.

"OUR SALES have been up, not only in new cars, but everywhere parts, service, the body shop," he added.

According to R.A. Berg of Berg Motor Co., the mid-sized Olds Cutlass constitutes about half of the company's new car sales. "Sales have been up all across the line, though," he said.

most phenomenal increase. Dotson's own Datsun dealership reflected an increase for the year to date of 263 percent, while Stovall Renault-Subaru showed a rise in sales of 270 percent.

Small imports aren't the only cars selling, though.

"We're selling plenty of our two imports, the Fiesta and the Courier pickup, but full-sized cars are still selling quite well in this area, too," said Neil Florer of Rogers Ford Sales. He added that for every 10 imports the company sells, it also sells 90 domestically-made vehicles.

Midland's new car boom, just like every other facet of the area's prolific economy, goes hand in hand with the oil business.

Because of the increasing amount of oil activity here, we've been selling an

He said that at least half of his dealership's sales are to businesses for use as company cars.

"Our truck business has been up about 20 percent as a result. And I don't mean the Courier, either (Ford's smaller imported pickup). The bigger, full-sized domestic pickups are just more practical for heavy-duty oilfield work," Florer said.

A lot more individuals are buying trucks as personal vehicles, as well. People are finding that they are multi-purpose vehicles. You can put a camper on the back and go fishing, if you want to," he said.

Florer noted that sales of full-sized used cars are also up, as well as their resale value.

"There's really a demand these days for nice, full-sized, used cars of all models," he said.

# Woman injured

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in bar stabbing A 23-year-old Midland woman was injured in a stabbing incident which occurred shortly after 9:26 p.m. Saturday in Price's Bar, 1100 E. Illinois Ave.

Ernestine Marion was taken to the emergency room at Midland Memorial Hospital following the incident. According to a hospital spokesman, she was still receiving treatment at 10: 30 p.m., and her condition had not been determined. However, her injuries were not believed to be seri-

A suspect had not been arrested by Midland police. Further details about the incident were not available.

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Predictably, dealers of small, economy-minded import cars showed the

"OIL IS THE hottest thing going in this town right now," said Florer. increasing number of vehicles to companies to service the industry.'

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### State, federal census officials set joint news conference Tuesday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Vincent Barraba, director of the U.S Bu-reau of the Census, and Secretary of State George Strake will hold a joint news conference Tuesday afternoon, Strake's office said Friday.

The conference will take place at 3: 30 p.m. in Gov. Bill Clements' reception room at the Capitol.

"The need for an accurate citizen count, which excludes both legal and illegal aliens, in order to develop a redistricting plan, acceptable to the United States Department of Justice, as well as the low preliminary counts for many Texas municipalities and counties will be topics of discussion," Strake's office said.

### **Snake dies** after biting its handler

MONROE, La. (AP) -A highly poisonous snake that bit its handler has died, perhaps from the stress of that attack, the handler says.

James Lee, an amateur snake collector, was bitten by a krait July 30 while force feeding it through a tube. Kraits, which are native to eastern Asia, are more poisonous than cobras.

Lee was saved when he received a blood transfusion from a snake handler who had survived a krait bite. But Lee said the snake died soon after.

"I think the whole situation caused a lot of stress on her and she died," Lee said in an interview last week. Lee, who is recuperat-

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ing from the bite at his mother's home, said the krait had not been well to begin with and that was why he was feeding her when he was bitten.

"I was tube feeding the krait when one of my wife's girlfriends said something dumb. It distracted me and I looked up. That's when the snake bit me," Lee said. - Lee said he still works in the reptile building at Louisiana Purchase Gardens and Zoo, but has given away all of his ap-proximately 40 snakes to friends. He said he may take back some pit vipers and boa constrictors when he's well, but he's through with kraits.

"I'm not afraid of them. I'm just more interested in pit vipers and boas," Lee said.

Safety rule

School protesters meet with officials

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Two representatives of Gov. Joseph Teasdale were sent to meet Saturday with a group of adults and children who occupied a high school building to protest its closing.

A state spokesman said Teasdale had sent attorney Gene Boesch and the deputy director of the state Department of Elementary and Second-ary Education, William J. Wasson, to talk with the dissidents.

Fifteen adults, several teen-agers

and a few children entered the West Business Management Center building Friday, and ordered Principal Fred Heine and about 10 staff members out.

A second group of residents stationed themselves outside the building. Those inside chained shut most of the school's doors, and boarded up some other doors and lower windows, then announced their purpose. The group remained inside overnight.

Don Pecina, a leader of the group

which calls itself the Coalition to Preserve Education on the West Side, demanded a meeting with Teasdale, a reversal of the decision to shut down the school, state funds for activities at the school and amnesty for protesters.

David Burket, an assistant superintendent of Kansas City schools, said school officials did not plan to force the protesters to leave or to press charges against them. Police stayed away.

Despite community opposition, the school board voted to close the center, formerly known as West High School, this fall because of financial difficul

The district hoped to save \$900,000 by closing the school, which had the lowest enrollment in the district last year as well as high absentee and dropout rates and high per-student administrative costs. School board President Edward W. Scaggs said the enrollment last year was 279.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal advisory group wants a review of the nation's highway safety standards because it says the rules may be dangerous for small cars. The National Highway

Safety Advisory Com-mittee said Friday it will ask the Federal Highway Administration and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administra-tion to identify current safety rules which are not compatible with the shrinking size of the auto. The draft report cites several examples where it believes safety rules are not necessarily safe for the growing number of subcompact cars.

Fuel-mileage

#### charts planned

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A fuel-mileage chart to hang from the rearview mirror will be given to all new car buyers beginning Aug. 15.

The Texas Automobile **Dealers** Association said 50,000 charts have been distributed to Texas new car and truck dealers. The association said

the chart will cite statistics listing the fuel and life-savings that are possible by driving 55 miles an hour and will enable motorists to check the mileage of their vehicle.

Allen closes

#### tourist hotels

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) — St. Lucia's tour-ist hotels say they must shut down for two weeks because of damages from Hurricane Allen when it passed just off the south coast of this tiny eastern Caribbean island nation this week,

killing 16 people. Allen passed by the island early Monday shortly after becoming a hur-ricane. Authorities reported storm damages on the island would total at least \$30 million and said it would probably take several weeks to restore power on the island.

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Mrs. Ed Magruder, chairman of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity Women's Club displays the ribbon and prize silver bowl that will be awarded during the West Texas Dressage and Combined Training Association show Aug. 16 and 17 to be held on the polo grounds north of Midland. Riding Valentine is Emmy Detlof of the WTD show committee. (Staff Photo)

# Third dressage show set

MIDLAND COLLEGE

Midlanders are preparing for the third annual dressage show to be sponsored by the West Texas Dressage and Combined Training Association to be held Aug. 16 and 17 on the polo grounds on Garfield Street north of FM 868. Events start at 8 a.m. each day.

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day. Proceeds from entry fees and concession stand sales will go to the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity Women's Club.

Women of that church organization will provide concessions during both days of competition. The public is invited to watch the dressage events and there is no admission charge.

According to one local expert, dressage is "the most stately and beautiare expected to compete in the event.

Judging the events will be Major Dezso Szilagyi of Hopewell, N.J. Technical steward will be Col. W.H. Greear of San Antonio.

Events include kuer, in which the rider is to create and execute from memory an original ride showing off the horse to its best advantage with music as an optional addition; prix caprilli, in which rider demonstrates balance and harmony of the horse and rider over fences; and pas de deux, in which two riders perform an original ride showing two horses simultaneously.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for each class or section THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., AUGUST 10, 1980

# Citizens angered at Paris being terrorist refuge

PARIS (AP) — The arrest on French soil last week of an Italian suspect in the Bologna railroad station bombing has stirred an outraged response from Frenchmen who feel international terrorists are dirtying the welcome mat their nation reserves for genuine political refugees.

genuine political refugees. "The president of the republic, the prime minister, the interior minister have all often proclaimed and just recently again — their firm will to protect the true nature of the right of asylum, to prevent its corruption," the newspaper Le Figaro said in a front-page editorial last Thursday. "It is more than time to take action."

The editorial, just a day after the arrest of accused right-wing extremist Marco Affatigato, reflected the widening anger and soul-searching generated by recent terrorist incidents in this traditionally tolerant "land of asylum."

Indeed, many French people until now appeared to think their nation's pro-Palestinian foreign policy and extensive trade and ties with the Arab world would help preserve France as a relatively calm eye in the hurricane of European terror, felt particularly in neighboring Spain, Italy and West Germany.

It is not that France was unaccustomed to terrorist violence. There have been more than a dozen major assassinations of foreigners here in the past three years, most of them killings of Middle Eastern exiles living in Paris.

Minor bomb attacks against property, claimed by varying stripes of foreign and domestic dissident groups, have become almost commonplace, as have arrests of foreign terrorist suspects found hiding in Paris apartments.

International investigators for nearly three years have been claiming that Paris is the hub of a European underground "support structure" that supplies international terrorist groups with money, arms, hideouts, false papers and even commandos. Not until this summer has Gallic anger risen.

It started three weeks ago when a commando team tried to gun down former Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar of Iran at his Paris apartment. A young French

policeman and a woman bystander were killed. Then came a bitter twist for France, which in 1978 and early 1979 had allowed then-exiled Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to use a Paris suburb to launch the final revolutionary push to topple Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, Khomeini's foreign minister and himself a former exiled "student" in Paris, responded to the Bakhtiar attack, apparently without intended irony, by accusing France of harboring Iranian dissidents who were plotting against the new Iran.

Iran's revolutionary guards in turn demanded the release of the five Middle Eastern men arrested in connection with the Bakhtiar attack, three of whom identified themselves as Palestinians. If they were not released, the guards threatened attacks on "French interests in the Middle East."

Three days after the Bakhtiar attack, an unknown assassin with a silencer-equipped pistol killed a prominent Syrian dissident editor here, former Premier Salah Eddin al-Bitar. There have been no arrests in the case.

Last Tuesday a six-member commando team attacked a mini-city hall in south Paris and made off with about 1,500 official documents, including blank passports and identity cards and stamps necessary for official papers, police said.

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# DEATHS

# William W. Rains Lenora N. Brown

O'DONNELL - Services for Wilim Wallace Rains, 76, of O'Donnell Ill be at 2:30 p.m. today in O'Donnell rst Baptist Church with the Rev. illy Bush, pastor of Northside Bap-st Church of Lamesa, officiating. Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemery directed by Branon Funeral

Rains died Friday in a Lamesa ospital following a brief illness. The Lyn County native was a farmand rancher and a member of Donnell Masonic Lodge. He mared Stella Hood on June 9, 1925, in Tahoka. Rains was a member of D'Donnell First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife; a son, R.T. Rains of Monahans; a daughter, Maudie Rains of Midland; a brother, A.J. Rains of Tahoka; six grandchil-dren and six great-grandchildren.

H. 'Hank' Hughes

SEVILLE, Ohio - Henry "Hank" Manuel Hughes, 53, of Seville, Ohio, and formerly of Midland, Texas, died in an automobile accident early Friday near Ashland, Ohio.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Grace Lutheran Church in Midland with the Rev. Donald V. Hoffman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Hughes was born in Stadman, S.C., and was raised in Tulsa, Okla. He attended Oklahoma State College and served in the Navy during World War II. He moved to Midland in 1958 from Houston. Hughes had been a corrosion engineer for Harco Co. in Seville for two years.

Survivors include three sons, Henry Don Hughes of Midland, Henry Kurt Hughes of Odessa, and Henry Clinton Hughes of Seville, Ohio; two daughters, Ann Builta of Midland, and Erin Coats of Palestine; his mother, Lilla M. Hughes of Tulsa; a sister and two grandchildren.

#### Ambrous Woodul

LAMESA - Services for Ambrous H. Woodul, 77, of Lamesa were Saturday in Bryan Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, officiating. **Burial** was in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home

Woodul died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy ill-

The Hope, Ark., native came to Dawson County in 1920. He was a retired farmer and a longtime member of the Byran Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bart (Lavoris) Truitt and Mrs. Edward (Wynell) Wood, both of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Jack Cozzens of mesa: three

**MCCAMEY** — Services for Lenora N. Brown, 63, of McCamey were Sat-urday in Hobbs Chapel Church with burial in Garden of Memories directed by Dennis Funeral Home.

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Vault said about \$220,000 came from Gov. Bruce Babbitt's emergency

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"That's not true this year, though,

Mrs. Brown died Thursday in an Odessa hospital following an illness.

She was born Oct. 4, 1916, in Bedias. She was married to Gus Brown Jan. 28, 1936, in McCamey. Mrs. Brown was an employee of the Senior Citi-zens Center. She was a member of Hobbs Chapel Church, Order of Eastern Star and the Social Civics and Arts Club.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Wanda Sprate of Big Spring, Rose E. Bend of McCamey and Marion Edmondson of Dallas; seven sons, Samuel Brown, H.M. Brown, Ronald Brown and Wesley Brown, all of McCamey, Gussy Brown of Big Spring, Larry Brown of Pasadena, Calif., and Curtis Brown of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Eddie B. Dunn of Fort Stockton and Elnor Bracy of Altadena, Calif.; three brothers, Napoleon Gilbert of Tyler, Boley Gilbert of Dallas and Worthy Gilbert of Midland; 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### Gladys A. Gunn

LAMESA - Services for Gladys Adele Gunn, 61, of Lamesa, were Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with Dr. C.H. Murphy, pastor, officiating and assisted by the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of the Second Baptist Church.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home

Mrs. Gunn died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital after an illness.

A native Texan, she had lived in Lamesa for 30 years. Mrs. Gunn was a retired telephone operator and a 28-year member of the First Baptist Church. She married Robert A. Gunn, Sept. 16, 1942, in Jerone, Ariz.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Bobbie J. Pugh of Lubbock; two sons, Harry Gunn of Tuscon, Ariz. and William Gunn of Las Vegas, Nev.; her mother, Edith B. Porter of Lamesa; two sisters, Kate Richards of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jessie Hanes of Sweetwater; a brother, Jessie Porter Jr. of Aurora, Colo.; and three grandchildren.

#### 'Soddie' Knox

Services for Drucilla "Soddie" Knox, 71, were Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Douglas Rohre of Tennessee and North A Streets Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Knox died Thursday in an Anson hospital.

Pallbearers were Ray Bagwell, Tommy Wallace, Billy Don Forbes,

# Desert brush fires blacken Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Desert brush fires have blackened about 340 firefighting efforts.

There are those who question the wisdom of spending large amounts of money to fight fires on what might be square miles of state and federal land in Arizona so far this summer with no ered wasteland. consi "Ordinarily, we'd be sitting back now and taking a rest," said Bruce DeVault, fire control officer for the "That kind of question comes most-

ly from people who don't know any-thing about the desert," said Dick Thomas, public information officer for the BLM. "You have to consider wildlife habitat, grazing of domestic livestock and watershed damage among other things. "We're not talking about worthless

desert land," he said. Bighorn sheep have been relocated

in parts of the desert, said Thomas, and desert mule deer and antelope roam areas in northern and southern Arizona.

Desert vegetation has responded to heavy spring rains during the past three years with a surge that heightens the fire risk when the weather

turns dry. "For example, our 10-year average of burns on federal land is about 10,000 acres, compared with more than 100,000 acres so far this year." said Thomas.

As for the need to use hundreds of firefighters, supported by slurry bombers, helicopters and ground equipment, to battle the fires, Thomas said there is not much room for options.

"If we hadn't taken on those fires, we might have had a fireline of 75 miles instead of 15 miles," said Thomas. "Furthermore, the desert is far from uninhabited anymore houses and subdivisions pop up everywhere.

"Can you imagine the outcry if we'd let that fire go up on the Arizona Strip and it had got to some of the 17 bighorn sheep they've got fenced up there?" he asked. "It was close enough as it was."

Jeff Yager, state Land Department information specialist, said the agency allows some fires to burn when their appears to be no risk.

"We keep a close watch on it at-those times and even use controlled fires at times," he said. "The rule is that it doesn't endanger property or life, but it's getting harder to do any-more because of lots more people scattered around the desert and wild-life behitst." life habitat."

DeVault said giving leeway to fires depends on the season. "If you'd get fires in early spring while roots of vegetation are still moist, the growth would come back and the fire might even be a benefit," he said. "But not when it's dry and very hot — it can take years for it to come back."

Many people don't realize how frag-ile desert land is, DeVault said. "The soil's not barren and the cover protects watersheds," he said. "We

have to consider soil erosion, water retention, flooding and the effect on wildlife."

Arizona also has six national for-ests, and DeVault said their fire controllers become uneasy about the unpredictable course of windswept brush fires, where sparks can easily be carried into tall timberland.

"And trees are not easy to replace," he said.

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Woodul of Lamesa, Parker Woodul of Portales, N.M. and Finley Woodul of Lubbock and four grandchildren.

Buddy Dixon, Charles Forbes and Kenneth Forbes. Honorary pallbearers were Randy Forbes and Jimmy Forbes.

# Klan marching from Selma to Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -About 100 Ku Klux Klansmen, many wearing white robes, began marching Saturday to the Alabama Capitol to complete the Selma-to-Montgomery 'white power" parade which ended last year in mass arrests.

Police searched every marcher for weapons before the parade began. In sharp contrast to the 1979 march, when some 125 firearms were confiscated, no weapons were found Satur-

"They are all clean," said Mont-gomery County Sheriff Mac Sim But-

The marchers, slightly outnumbered by the escorting law officers, marched five or six abreast in a parade line that straggeld back some

50 yards. Some carried Confederate flags. One carried an American flag. Led by Klan imperial wizard Bill

Wilkinson of Denham Springs, La., who was in full white-robed regalia, they marched on the side of Highway 80, with a line of trooper cars rolling beside them on the inside lane.

The marchers, most of them robed except for women marchers in the rear, had obtained a city parade permit to finish the demonstration. Last year, they had no permit.

The three-day march from Selma in 1979 ended on the outskirts of Montgomery on Aug. 11 when scores of police, sheriff's officers and state troopers rounded up 177 of the whiterobed marchers and took them to jail for parading without a permit.

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# Zone requests could fill field on Wadley

Two zone requests coming before the Midland City Council on Tuesday could turn the open field north of Wadley Avenue between A Street and Big Spring Street into a solid line of office and retail developments before too long. Already, two two-story of-fices are almost completed in that area and two more identical buildings have been approved. A major office and industrial park development will be discussed by the council during a public hearing that starts at 2:15 p.m. The council's regu-lar session gets under way at 10 a.m. in City Hall Council Chambers. The zone change request by Clajon

The zone change request by Clajon Production Corp. covers a 105.07 acre tract on the northwest corner of the intersection of Wadley Avenue and Big Spring Street, where the old Fies-ta Drive-in Theater was located before being torn down in May.

If approved, zoning on that tract will become Planned District for an office center; LR-2, local retail dis-trict; O, office district; and IP-1, industrial park district.

Between that major proposal and the offices being put up by the I.D.P. Corp., is a 7.5 acre tract on which Exter Corp. is requesting a zone change to put in an office center and shopping area. Public hearing on that request begins at 2 p.m.

The council also will consider an ordinance to authorize issuance of \$1,225,000 in Certificate of Obligation to purchase 22.88 acres of land for Midland Regional Airport. In a related action, the council will consider leasing 12 acres of land at the airport to Abbott Building Co. for aviation-related activities

The Midland County Housing Finance Corp. will ask the city to make low-interest home mortgage bonds available to persons living within the city limits. The county is preparing to sell \$40 million in revenue bonds under the Single Family Mortgage Financing Program. The money would finance mortgages for about 640 single-family and duplex dwell-ings in the county and city.

The city under took a similar project last year with the result that money for loans was gone in a few months

Proposals from Texas Electric Service Co. and Cap Rock Electric on the cost to provide power to new wells in the Paul Davis Field and a new pump station will be reviewed by the council. Cap Rock Electric was asked recently to submit a cost estimate to compare with what TESCO already had submitted.

In other action, the council is expected to consider a request from Black & Veatch for investigating outfall sewers in the city, review a request from the Oglesby Group which claims encroachments on public right of way at Marienfeld and Lousiana streets, discuss an idea from June Melton III for a change in refunding developers for utilities installed by them in new subdivisions, and a request for a zone change by K&C Industrial to allow for a housing development on a 12.05 acre tract on the west side of North A Street one mile north of Fm 868.

# New prosecutor joins district attorney's staff

Jim Rex, a former prosecutor in San Marcos in South Central Texas, has joined the staff of District Attorney Vern Martin.

Rex, 25, makes the third assistant to the district attorney.

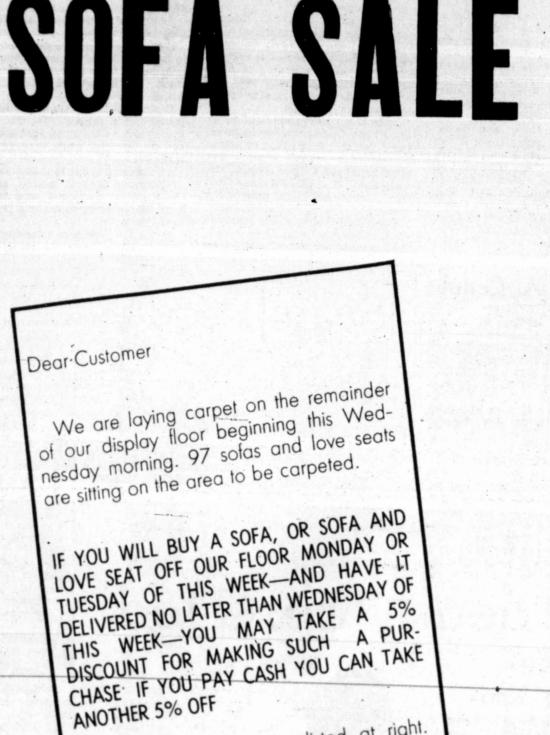
Rex, a 1979 graduate of the Univer-sity of Texas School of Law, grew up in Andrews, where he was graduated from high school in 1973. He received a bachelor's degree in government from Angelo State University in 1976

His chief career concern is carrying out justice.

"Right now, that's all the plans I have — to be a prosecutor," he said. Rex said he decided to relocate to West Texas because this region is his home territory.

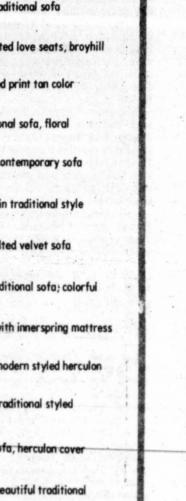
"I grew up out here," he said. "There aren't the trees and rivers (in West Texas) like there are in San Marcos. I've always enjoyed the peo-ple and the way of life (of West





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He and his wife, Trisha, a schoolteacher, are parents of a 7-week-old son, James Ryan Rex."

Rex said that much of his time will be devoted to his job.

"I like to play softball and do things outdoors: Right now, I enjoy spending time with my son.

"Being a lawyer takes a lot of

time," he said, "It doesn't leave much time to do other things. And that's not bad if you enjoy it (law work), and I sure do."

The district attorney's office is alloted four assistant district attorneys. Also on Martin's staff are David Joers, the DA's first assistant, and Rob Sutphen, who joined the staff earlier this summer.

# Soviet sailor jumps ship

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) - A Soviet sailor who jumped ship here with hopes of finding haven in the United States has asked for political asylum in Iceland, officials said Saturday.

Viktor Kovalenko, 24, a Ukranian sailor on the Soviet trawler Kharovsk, slipped away from other crewmen in Reykjavik on Thursday, shortly before the 2,327-ton ship was due to sail, and took a taxi to the U.S. Embassy, officials said.

American officials interviewed Kovalenko through an interpreter and then informed Icelandic authorities since they had no power to grant him asylum, Icelandic officials said.

Thomas Martin, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Reykjavik, explained the refusal, saying:

"It is the general policy that our embassies in democratic countries like Iceland have not the authority to grant persons from a third country political asylum in the United States, except if that person is in great danger and it is a matter of life and death."

In Kovalenko's case, he added, there was no question of his being in danger once he was in protective police custody.

Different rules apply if someone in

communist or other non-democratic countries should seek U.S. asylum, Martin said, but he refused further comment.

Police were sent to the U.S. Embassy and waited outside until Kovalenko emerged, whereupon he immediately asked for asylum in Iceland, officials said

The Justice Ministry later announced it had given Kovalenko permission to stay while his application was considered

Police said Kovalenko agreed to be interviewed by Soviet diplomats and the captain of the trawler on Friday on condition Icelandic police officers remained in the room.

Police described the interview as 'very gentlemanly," but said Kovalenko refused to rejoin the trawler, held up for a day in Reykjavik harbor.

At Kovalenko's request, police kept him at an undisclosed address until the trawler sailed on Friday night, officials said.

Police said that Kovalenko told them he was a former coal miner who went to sea two years ago. He said he long had dreamed of going to the United States and decided to make the break on Thursday.

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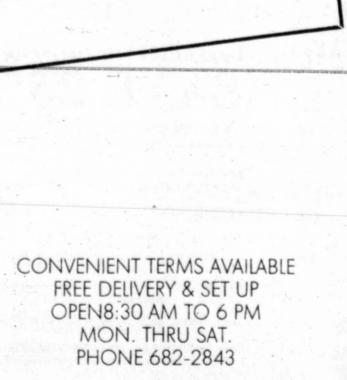
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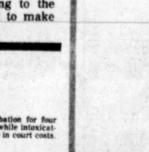
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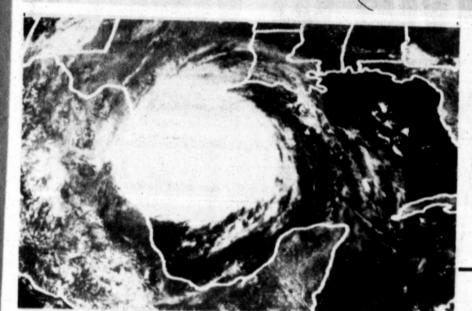
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Walls of clouds containing winds in excess of 150 miles are seen rotating around the eye of Hurricane Allen Friday as the storm approaches the Texas coast. Above the wing of the Air Force Weather Reconnaissance Squadron plane from which the photo is taken, a rim of sunlight is visible. At left, a National Weather Service cloud photo shows the storm's position Saturday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto and Laserphoto Map)

# Beachfronts nearly deserted 200,000 evacuated from South Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The biggest hurricane evacuation ever undertaken in South Texas left beachfronts nearly deserted Saturday as about 200,000 people fled from the path of Hurricane Allen, civil defense officials said

Many started getting out as early as Wednesday when forecasters described Allen as the second most powerful Atlantic storm on record and one of only three ever ranked in Category 5.

"The only problem," said Penrod Harris, Civil Defense coordinator in Corpus Christi, "was too many decided to leave at the same time. About 4 p.m. (Friday), for some reason, they began a tremendous exodus."

A massive traffic jam developed on Interstate 37, the main highway leading inland from Corpus Christi, and state troopers said a Friday drive from here to Austin, normally a fourhour trip, took as long as 16 hours. By Saturday, Department of Public Safety Capt. Dudley Thomas said the evacuation effort had gone "according to plans and is now slowing down.'

The Red Cross established shelters at most inland South Texas cities and as far north as Waco and Dallas. Hotel and motel clerks in Houston reported all available rooms had been claimed by evacuees.

A clerk at a hotel near Houston Intercontinental Airport said, "there's not a room within 100 miles of here and people are still running from the storm.

Harris said the effort, which he called "the biggest evacuation of people ever for a hurricane" in South Texas, went well because coastal residents knew the danger early and remembered past destructive hurricanes.

# Hurricane's toll will linger on poor Caribbean islands

#### By MARC D. CHARNEY

SAN JUAN, Puero Rico (AP) — Hurricane Allen killed at least 87 people on its rampage through the Caribbean and left its impoverished islands with a set of miseries that will linger long after the winds die down and the floodwaters recede

The confirmed death toll numbered 56 in Haiti, 16 in St. Lucia, 8 in Jamacia, 4 in Cuba and 3 in the Dominican Republic. In Haiti, where communications were still down with many outlying areas, there were reports of at least 15 additional deaths, for a total of 71, but the reports could not be confirmed.

The devastating storm's after-effects of hunger and disease could continue to claim lives for months

In St. Lucia, the economy was crippled and thou-sands of people are living in tents in refugee centers

Crop damage on other islands will rob their residents of income and their governments of muchneeded foreign exchange.

Further in the future, some see a potential cause for unrest.

"There is an impact. Economic conditions breed political instability," said Sally Shelton, U. S. ambassador to the eastern Caribbean. "Unless governments are able to respond quickly and effectively to people's need...traditional systems are going to be questioned. The poor of the area are going to look elsewhere for relief."

International aid has begun to arrive. The crews of British and U.S. warships are helping clear up debris, repair damage and treat the injured in St. Lucia, and U.S. and Venezuelan planes have flown in tents, medicine and other supplies.

In Haiti, a U.S. Army team is assessing damage in the countryside, and a Navy doctor is helping restore medical services. U.S. reconnaissance planes are flying over Jamaica to survey damage for that nation's government.

Here is a look at the havoc caused by Allen in the five days before it struck Texas Saturday:

#### **EASTERN CARIBBEAN**

In Barbados, the storm unroofed some houses and smashed fishing boats. The relatively prosperous island nation was not heavily damaged, however. But Allen's next stop, St. Lucia, was badly bat-

tered. Sixteen people perished, hundreds of homes were wrecked, the most important crop, bananas, was wiped out, factories and hotels were damaged. and power and telephone lines were downed. It unroofed a hospital and hundreds of homes. Refugee shelters now house 6,000 people.

Officials say damage in St. Lucia could reach \$74 million, more than the combined yearly income of the island's 114,000 residents. St. Lucia's tourist hotels have been shut down for at least two weeks.

The storm also devastated banana crops on the nearby islands of St. Vincent and Dominica. It was the second such disaster for Dominica in two years -Hurricane David last September destroyed its bana- Guard," he said.

Allen uprooted large numbers of coconut, breadfruit and mango trees from which islanders get food. The banana plants grow back in nine months, but most of the other crops must be replanted, taking up to seven years to bear fruit.

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Haiti's endemic malaria problem will probably worsen because there will be more standing water in a which mosquitoes breed, he said.

#### JAMAICA

Allen claimed eight lives when it skirted Jamai-, ca's north coast, but it largely spared the tourist, industry, a key source of foreign exchange for the economically strapped nation.

Unofficial reports said, however, that it wiped out up to 90 percent of the crop in Jamaica's principal banana-growing area. That means fewer exports for a country that desperately needs all the foreign, currency it can earn.

Allen had two other effects likely to complicate the economic picture. It hit the poultry industry hard ----meaning a greater need for food imports - and it, blocked a number of roads, making it more difficulta to ship out aluminum ore, the chief source of foreign exchange.

# Hurricane drives tanker aground

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A crippled Liberian tanker with 37 crewmen and 11.8 million gallons of crude oil ran aground a mile off the Texas coast Saturday, helplessly driven by Hurri-" cane Allen's fierce winds.

The 840-foot tanker Mary Ellen drifted aimlessly between oil rigs dotting the Gulf of Mexico off Mustang Island as the lethal storm unleashed its fury on the Texas coast, said Coast Guard Lt. Lawrence Fontana.

"There is no effort under way at this time to rescue the crew," Fontana said.

Corpus Christi city manager Marv Townsend said: the tanker cannot be reached by land, ship or air. "We're hoping the tanker is secured in the sand and will last out the duration of the storm," he said.

He said Civil Defense officials have given up trying to do anything about the ship until the hurricane-

blown Gulf waters calm. The center of the storm, which slowed to 10 mph at

hidday, was expected to cross southern Padre Island late Saturday afternoon or early evening, meteorologists said.

The disabled vessel, pounded by 40- to 50-foot waves, began scraping the bottom of the gulf about 3 p.m. Saturday, said Corpus Christi Harbor Master Officer Fred Bingham. Coast Guard officers said the ship went aground about 12 miles south of Port Aransas on Mustang Island.

Attempts to organize Civil Defense workers and volunteers with four-wheel drive vehicles were called off after roads flooded and visibility was reduced to one-half mile, Bingham said.

"It's an extremely critical situation. We don't know what will happen now. The crew of the Mary Ellen is now in the hands of the U.S. Coast

Coast Guard Lt. Steve Sparks responded, "It did Coast Guard Lt. Steve Sparks responded, "It did miss all the (oil rig) platforms so hopefully, if the ship stays intact and it stays hard aground and the people can stay on board, they should be all right." The tanker, owned Marianne Tanker Ltd. of Li-beria and represented by Cosmopolitan Shipping Co. of New York, steamed into Port Aransas on Thurs-

day night, where crewmen were to unload the cargo crude at the American Petrofina Corp. facility Bingham said.

"The volume of traffic appears to be receding. Apparently those who wanted to leave got out," said Thomas during a press briefing at the state's Emergency Operations Center in Austin. He said all major highways remained open, although some connecting roads along the coast were closed because of high water.

"First," he said, "there was a lot of publicity about Hurricane Allen - the intensity and size of it. Second, Aug. 3 was the 10th anniversary of Hurricane Celia.

"I think Celia was the turning point," he added. "The problem is not the newcomers or those who have been in a serious one (hurricane), but people who have been on the fringes ... they get the feeling it's kind of a joke."

The costliest hurricane in Texas history, Celia killed 11 people, injured at least 466 and caused more than \$453.8 million in property property and crops when it slammed into the Texas coastline between Corpus Christi and Aransas Pass.

The storm brushed the desperately poor southern peninsula, where 300,000 people live, and took at least 56 lives, perhaps many more in isolated areas yet to be heard from. The Haitian Red Cross estimates 100,000 rural homes were damaged.

Foreign Minister George Salomon said Allen destroyed 90 percent of the crops on the southern peninsula, where a third of Haiti's food is grown. He predicted widespread famine unless international aid arrives soon

The Haitian Red Cross appealed urgently for rice, cooking oil, powdered milk, grains, clothing and medicine.

However, the vessel had developed engine prob-lems and was unable to dock. The captain then tried, but failed, to secure the ship at the Corpus Christi.

The tanker, carrying 37 Chinese and Italian crew-men, apparently tried to outrun the storm, but encountered engine problems at sea and was pushed by 571% mph winds and 40- to 50-foot seas.

The ship began dragging two anchors and was driven southwestward, Bingham said.

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Weather slowly catches up with area

**Ey BOB WEILAND** 

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - It began as just another hot, lazy summer afternoon.

There were a few clouds in the sky. The winds blew with no particular conviction

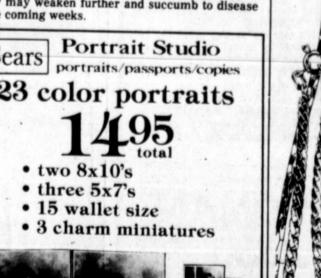
But late Friday afternoon, less than 24 hours before the edge of the hurricane struck the South Texas coast, the first cirrus clouds drifted into sight. Then it became overcast.

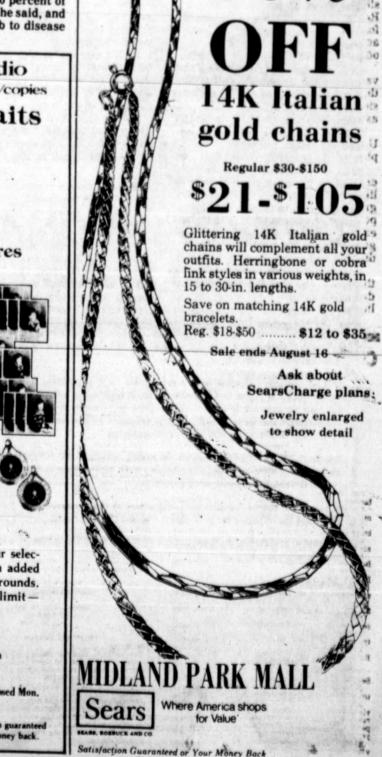
By mid-afternoon Saturday, winds along the coast had increased to a howl, rain pelted against unoccupied buildings, and temperatures dropped to the mid 70s - which, except for the destruction that accompanied it, would have been a pleasant relief from the unrelenting summer heat.

Before things got bad, though, the weater cooperated with the massive evacuation of hundreds of miles of coastline.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service here said skies Friday were partly cloudy.

"We had broken high cirrus clouds ahead of the storm but went overcast about 5 p.m.," said forecaster Jack Fite.





Several Brownsville homes and businesses were heavily damaged by a tornado spawned by hurricane Allen Saturday. With Allen still off the coast of Texas final evacuaPAGE 14A

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Good news, garlic lovers: Strike is over

GILROY, Calif. (AP) - Garlic eaters can breathe easier. The garlic strike is over

The United Farm Workers revealed late Friday that the two-week strike by garlic pickers staged to gain higher wages and improved benefits had been tentatively settled.

Larry Tramutola, a UFW spokesman, said an "interim settlement" was worked out Friday between 1,200 workers and all major growers in the nation's garlic capital in the fertile Salinas Valley south of San Jose. The area supplies about 90 percent of the nation's garlic crop.

The pickers, elated about new wage agreements with growers, planned a victory march and barbecue Saturday to celebrate their scheduled return to the fields.

"The strike is over," Tramutola said, adding pickers would begin harvesting Monday.

Growers were not available to discuss the agreement, which Tramutola said they forged in "writing or by telephone.

Workers began walking away from the fields July 21 and the strike spread as the garlic ripened for harvest.

Under the interim arrangement, workers will earn \$2.50 a basket or \$4 an hour, compared to \$1.70 a basket or \$3.10 an hour under the old contract, Tramutola said.

"There's no contract. The agreement goes through this harvest," Tramutola said. "Hopefully by next harvest (season) there will be contracts.

Formal contracts between the UFW and the garlic producers cannot be made until growers exhaust challenges to recent union certification elections, Tramutola said.

Also Friday, a ruling in San Benito Superior Court dismissed a temporary restraining order won by three growers that restricted pickets.

Visiting Judge George Murry from Merced County ruled that the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board, and not the Superior Court, had jurisdiction over picketing limits.

# Telephone strike threat averted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bell System and its largest union reached a tentative contract settlement Saturday night to avert a threatened coastto-coast telephone strike beginning Sunday.

The tentative settlement was announced by the **Communications Workers of America about three** hours before a midnight strike deadline. The union represents 525,000 of Bell's 700,000 unionized workers.

Two other unions representing the other 175,000 workers facing the same strike deadline were expected to settle on the same terms.

Glenn Watts, president of the CWA, said the pact was unanimously approved by the union's executive board and will soon go to a vote of the membership.

"We've achieved each of our major goals," he said.

Watts said the contract provided an estimated \$5 billion in increased wages and fringe benefits for CWA's members over the next three years. It Saturday midnig includes a 34.5 percent wage increase, based on contract expired.

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annual increases of about 10.5 percent compounded, as well as improved pensions.

Although President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation wage guidelines limit annual contract increases to 9.5 percent a year, Watts and phone com-pany officials said the settlement falls "comfortably within" the guidelines.

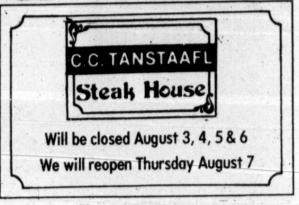
That is because much of the increase comes in cost-of-living formula raises of which only a portion are counted under Carter's program and because of productivity improvements in the industry which allow for higher pay settlements, Watts said.

The settlement came after daylong negotiations between the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the unions representing telephone operators, service technicians and other craft personnel.

Watts, in announcing the settlement, told a news conference he was "pleased and frankly surprised" by the agreement. Union leaders through most of the day had talked of the possibility of a walkout at Saturday midnight EDT when the their current

The Bell System's unionized telephone workers had prepared for a nationwide walkout on Sunday while bargainers were launching a final drive to reach a contract settlement without a strike.

Two hundred telephone installers working at the Democratic National Convention in New York, however, did not wait for the strike deadline.



Open forum to be held for small businesses

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has announced that an open forum will be held Sept. 9 in Midland to discuss key issues that affect small businesses. Midland is one of 12 cities around the state selected as a site for a local forum.

Other forums will be held in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, Austin, Corpus christi, Lubbock, Waco, Abilene, Wichita Falls and San Angelo.

Discussion will cover capital information, energy, product liability, agriculture and insurance reform. More information about the Midland forum may be ob-tained by telephoning the Midland Chamber office, 683-3381.

**Delegates will be elect**ed from the Midland forum to attend a state

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# Earthquake shakes Belize

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ported.

Almost all of the reported damage was in Puerto Cortes or in the eastern Central America just before midnight Frinearby Guatemalan town of Puerto Barrios. day, causing at least one death and collapsing dozens of buildings in towns along the Caribbe-But Honduran officials noted that communications had been knocked an coast, authorities reout to many villages on the coast and in the

They said the quake, centered in the Gulf of northern Honduran hills. The tremor sent tens of Honduras off this old bahana port, registered be-tween 6.5 and 6.8 on the thousands of terrified residents in all three countries fleeing from Richter scale. It struck their homes, authorities here at 11: 47 p.m. - 1: 47 a.m. Saturday EDT — said. and was felt in much of The only fatality re-

partment officials said at felt but there were no least 75 wooden houses reports of damage. The MEXICO r Queke ABELIZE SUATEMALA MONDURAS EL SALVADOR 110 Pacific Ocean

ported was a man in the city of San Pedro Sula, 30 miles south of here, who suffered a heart attack when the tremor struck, the Red Cross reprted. Puerto Cortes fire de-

area of Belize between collapsed here, and three here and Belize City is persons were injured by sparsely populated. falling walls or ceilings. Part of a hotel also The tremor was not crumbled, and a refinery felt in Guatemala City, of Texaco Caribbean and 200 miles southwest of a rail line owned by Unitthe epicenter, or in the

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# Sharks clear N.C. beaches

EMERALD ISLE, N.C. (AP) — Thousands of weekend vacationers were prohibited from swimming or surfing Saturday along a 26-mile stretch of beach after scores of hungry sharks were sighted in water as shallow as 3 feet.

Frank Schwartz, scientist at the University of North Carolina Institute of Marine Science, said such sightings occur only "once in a blue moon.

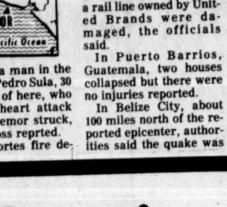
Resort operators said the closing of the beaches had not driven away any of the capacity crowd of 5,000 tourists who were staying in motels and cottages along the string of popular beaches in eastern North Carolina.

No one was reported injured or attacked, and some motel operators said they hoped the shark

scare might even draw more tourists. The decision by local mayors to ban swimming or surfing on the wide, beaches came after sharks in schools of 60 or more and weighing from 50 to 300 pounds were sighted Friday in water as shallow as 3 feet. A shark alert was issued by the state Division of Marine Fisheries.

On Saturday, at least two sightings of sharks were reported, but no large schools were seen.

Hammerhead, tiger, black-tip and spinner sharks were among those sighted. Although most are normally not harmful to man, activity in the water can attract their attention and invite an attack if they are feeding, officials say.



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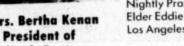
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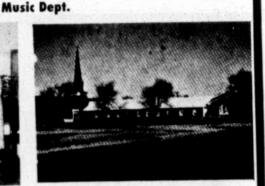
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Pre-musical on Monday Night will feature gospel choirs from throughout the city and state. The program will be directed by Mrs. Bertha Kenan.

# Nuke plant found innocent by jury

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — The first criminal trial of a utility in the United States on charges of concealing security violations at a nuclear power plant ended with the company and two employees being found innocent.

Commonwealth Edison Co., the nation's largest private producer of nuclear power, and two of its officials were acquitted by a U.S. District jury of fraud and conspiracy charges relating to security

at the utility's Quad Cities nuclear plant. The jury of six men and six women returned its verdict late Friday night finding the utility, plant superintendent Nicholas J. Kalivianakis and former security chief Walter Meehan innocent of charges that they attempted to conceal violations of federal regulations regarding access to key areas of the power station at Cordova, Ill.

"There was no substance," Kalivianakis said after the verdict of the government's charges. "There

never was." "This is simply not the kind of case that should have been brought for the first of its kind in the country," said Samuel K. Skinner, an attorney for Commonwealth Edison.

Michael I. Miller, another Edison lawyer, said the case shows that "in the criminal justice system this type of action has no place."

Miller said the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commision has "more than adequate enforcement powers that make criminal charges in this kind of matter unreasonable."

We accept the verdict and are satisfied with it," said David W. Elbaor, the government's chief prosecutor.

The case went to the jury Friday afternoon after attorneys for the prosecution and defense made closing arguments.

In his argument, Elbaor said the plant's superintendent and security chief conspired in 1976 to keep from the NRC reports of unlocked doors to vital security areas.

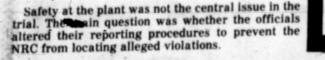
But Dan K. Webb, Kalivianakis' lawyer, called the government's case a collection of "rumors, gossip and insinuation." He described the failure to report to the NRC open doors and unescorted visitors as " technical reporting violation."

"Never was anybody in danger. Never was there a security threat," said Webb.



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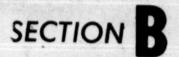


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**GENERAL NEWS** 







In top photo, J.H. "Timber'' Floyd, Republican candidate for district judge, and his guest Sandy Vining, enjoy a late night breakfast. In photo at left, Robert Rendall Jr., candidate for county attorney, takes a. turn around the dance floor with Mrs. Rendall. Scene was the Ranchland Hill Country Club where over 250 persons attended the Pink Elephant Ball, a fund-raising event for local and state Republican candidates.

# Republicans think pink

#### By WANDA MOUTON **Lifestyle Editor**

Some 250 Republican supporters turned out Friday night for the Pink Elephant Ball sponsored by the Midland County Republican Women's Club at Ranchland Hills Country Club. It was an elegant affair, complete with musical entertainment and ex-

cellent food fare, and spiced by the appearance of several local Republi-can candidates and representatives for other leading national Republican candidates.

The event, held every four years during the presidential election year, is a fund-raiser for local and state candidates to assist in financing their campaigns.

Some of those candidates present were Tom Craddick, who is the incumbent running for state representative; J. H. "Timber" Floyd, candidate for district judge; Vern Martin, incumbent candidate for district attorney; Robert Rendall Jr., who is running for county attorney; Dallas Smith, incumbent candidate for county sheriff; Charlie Spray-berry, candidate for justice of the peace; Thomas E. McGinnis, for constable; Jeff Barber, for county commissioner, precinct one; and Alexandra Morris, a candidate for county commissioner, precinct three.

Mrs. William Henry, ball arrangements chairman, introduced these candidates and other special guests, including Ernest Angelo Jr., co-chairman of the state "Reagan for President" campaign; and George W. Bush who represented his father, George Bush, the vice-presidential nominee.

"The similarities between the 1964 campaign and the 1980 campaign are not many," said Angelo to those attending. "In 1980, I think we've got the best opportunity to bring about the change that we all want for this country.

"Being at the convention was one of the proudest moments of my life. I'me very optimistic, though I don't think we need to be overconfident," he added. "But let's get behind this wonderful slate of candidates and cel-

ebrate again in November." Bush told of the events surrounding his father's selection as the vice-presidential nominee to run on the ticket with presidential nominee Ronald Reagan.

"Standing on that stage at the Detroit Republican convention was a great moment for Laura and me, a country boy," said Bush. "It was exciting standing before that crowd, the television cameras, Walter Cronkite and all those other celebrities.

"There's no question in Dad's mind that the Reagan-Bush combination will make a good ticket and a good team." He also gave thanks to Angelo publicly for his show of support at the

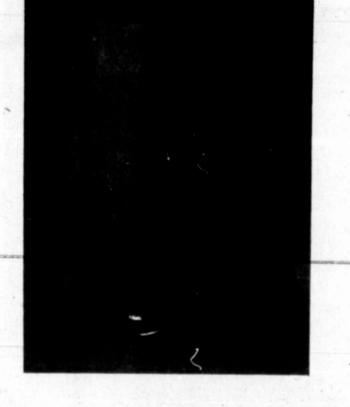
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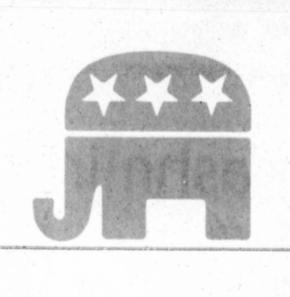
Organizers of the event, the Republican Women's Club, includes as offi-cers Mrs. Harry Hugly, president; Mrs. Verne Hull, first vice president; Mrs. James E. Calvert, second vice president; Mrs. James Eastup, secretary; and Mrs. Jack Hauke, treasurer.

Chairmen of the committees were Mrs. James W. Lacy, general chair-man; Mrs. Henry, arrangements; Mrs. Hauke, tickets; and Mrs. Win Brown, treasurer.

Chairman of the invitations and program committee was Mrs. David Goodfellow and decorations chairman was Sonya Scholl.

The elephant, a symbol of the Republican party, always shows up pink at a fund-raising event.





Staff photos by Brian Hendershot



Dallas Smith, incumbant candidate for county sheriff, and Mrs. Smith.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hauke, left, chat with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hugly, right.

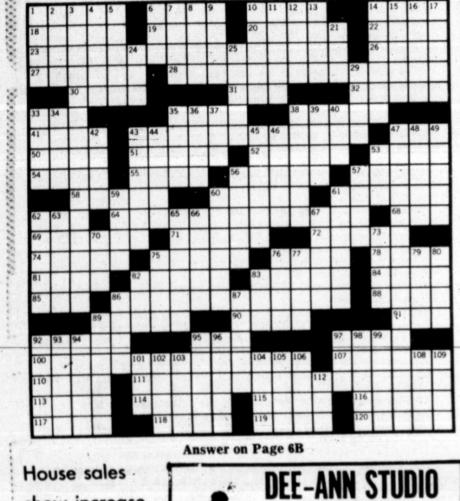


District judge Barbara Culver, left, and Alexandra Morris, candidate for county commissioner, precinct three.

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# Caracas checking on fumes of still-cheap gasoline

By JANELLE CONAWAY

CARACAS, Venezuela parts per million consid-(AP) - Gasoline guz- ered the "maximum tolerable.' zling at 35 cents or less a Last year a law was gallon may not be hurtpassed requiring each ing people's pockets yet in oil-rich Venezuela, but automobile in the city to stay off the road one day officials in this hazy capa week, depending on its ital say it is increasingly license number. This hurting people's health. system, which takes 10,-Downtown, by the 000 cars off the road landmark twin towers every day except Sunthat house - among day, reduced consumpother offices - the Mintion by 10 percent in the istry of the Environfirst three months, but ment, a minor traffic tiesince then increases in up can cause headaches, the number of vehicles. nausea and coughing have nullified that refits, the officials say. duction, according to "We've ruined Caracas," one engineer ob-

served. "People have no concept of gasoline consumption. The highest grade of

lution level.

gasoline costs the equivalent of only 35 cents a gallon here, and the Director of Internal Commerce, Jesus Gonzalez Escobar, said Caraquenos buy around 500,000 gallons a day. "We're working on

conserving gasoline and conserving health," Gonzalez said. "The two go together.' Caracas lies in a narrow valley that traps pol-

lutants. Each day, more than 600,000 vehicles belch 51/2 tons of lead and sulfur oxides and 3,300 tons of carbon monoxide and nitrogen into its atmosphere, according to studies. An additional 13.4 million gallons per year of hidrocarbons evaporate into the air.

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Another law prohibits imports of eight-cylinder automobiles as of next year, and state-run companies are investing in research to produce nolead fuels such as gaso-

But as the population grows, it becomes harder to dissipate the toxic fumes. Caracas, a city of 200,000 in 1936, now has nearly 4 million residents, and the number is expected to reach 5 million by 1990. As yet the city has no

efficient public transpor-Gonzalez. He says the "day off" system now tation system. Its ubiquitous shuttle vans burn has no effect on the polgasoline with a high lead content and its buses --Jose Laguna, a publicinformation officer for which burn diesel, a lessthe Ministry of the En- er pollutant - are poorly

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Automobiles and buses account for about 80 percent of the air pollution here, according to Laguna. That percentage increases as the population swells and people acquire more cars per family. "The problem

gets worse as we progress," Laguna said. The other 20 percent of Caracas' pollution, he said, comes from heavy industry and the burning of vegetation on the mountainsides nearby.

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# Protesters face busy convention week

NEW YORK (AP) — As much as campaign buttons, funny hats, cajoling lobbyists and general hangers on, protests have become a part of political conventions. Indeed, protesters are virtually holding a contrapuntal convention to the Democrats' meeting here.

Already, there is the promise of marches, civil disobedience, tent cities in parks and even a so-called "die-in."

The protesters will be from homosexual, pro-marijuana, anti-Klan anti-nuclear, anti-war and antidraft groups, among others.

The activities counter point to the Democratic meeting are to begin today with the opening of the two-day People's Convention in the South Bronx and will continue every day of the convention and include "tent cities" at Manhattan's Central Park and Liberty Street in The Bronx.

Members of the 15-group Convention Protest Coalition announced the plans at a news conference earlier this week.

"We intend to leave more of a mark on this convention process then people did in '76," said Dana Beal of the Rock Against Racism, a group planning a protest on Monday, the opening day of the convention.

He said that next week members of the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook and the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft planned to

stage a "die-in" — a refusal to move in an effort to tie traffic.

Beal said that if demonstrators are dispersed by police, protesters would distribute a list of 500 major corporate headquarters in Manhattan to be the sites of protests.

The Bronx convention will consist of two days of public workshops on social and political issues and culminate in a caravan and noon rally and march to end outside the Democratic Convention site at Madison Square Garden, according to spokeswoman Margie Fine.

She said the convention's aim is to form a new party or movement to address social problems.

Members of the Bronx group would rally and march from Columbus Circle at the edge of Central Park, police said. They said homosexual groups have applied for permits to march from Washington Square in Greenwich Village to join the protest at the Garden and one group plans a march from 125th Street in Harlem.

In addition, police said, the League of Women Voters, Zionist Evangelical Group, Wind and Solar Group and farmers with tractors planned demonstrations every day outside the hall.

Protest coalition members present at the news conference also included the the Black Vets for Social Justice, National Resistance Committee and the People's Convention.

# Free stop-smoking program to start here Aug. 18

Midland smokers who want to "kick the habit" will soon get some help from the American Cancer Society. ACS is sponsoring a free stop-smoking program beginning Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Building at 511 W. Missouri Ave.

"There are people out there who want to quit smoking," said Tom Buford, who will be heading up the program.

With the help of former smokers like Buford and assistant Roy Sharbutt, smokers who enroll in the step-by-step program will learn to analyze their

smoking habits and understand why they started smoking to begin with. The program will also show the smoker psychological reasons for smoking and ways to overcome them, proponents of the program said.

"I tried to quit many times," Buford said. "It took me a long, long time to do that, but then I threw them (the cigarettes) down — that was it."

Smokers who wish to register for the eight-session program scheduled for Aug. 18, 22, 26, 28 and Sept. 2, 4, 9 and 11, may do so at the American Cancer Society office at 601 S. Main St.

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•Cathy Ann Olsen Lee•Susan Elaine Pullig, Lee•Jennifer Ramsey, Midland High

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AREA REPORT

# Cox re-elected **TREWA** chairwoman

STANTON - JoJon Cox of Stanton has been re-elected chairwoman of the Texas Rural Electric Women's Association, a service-educational organization of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives. Texas Electric Cooperatives is an Austin-based association which

serves about 700,000 electric consumers statewide.

The organization Mrs. Cox heads up serves to further the interests of electric cooperatives and their members.

The Stanton area is served by the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative. Mrs. Cox has been active in rural electric

vomen's activities for the past 10 years. She is also active in civic and youth-development work, such as the 4-H Club, Texas

Hereford Association's Auxiliary and the Martin County Multiple Sclerosis Readathon Drive. Mrs. Cox is permanent secretary of the Martin County Old Settlers' Reunion and is a past president of Beta Sigma Phi.

**JoJon** Cox

She and her husband, Bob, are parents of three children: Morgen Samuel, Robert Hall and Jonama.

### **Eiland named ATEC director**

STANTON — James D. Eiland, manager of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in Stanton since 1973, has been elected to the board of

directors and as secretary-treasurer of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives, which serves 700,000 electric consumers in the state.

Eiland joined Cap Rock Electic in 1949 as an electrification adviser and was promoted to assistant manager in 1961 and to manager 12 years later.

Throughout his career, he has been active in civic activities and church work. He was chairman of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce's agriculture committee for 15 years and has served as president of the Lions Club and chamber of commerce. He has served on the Stanton school board.

He is a native of Wellington and is a graduate of Texas A&M University.

He and his wife, Mildred, a former home demonstration agent in Howard and Glasscock counties, are parents of a son, Mark, who is a data processing executive in Austin.

### Phil Arms in McCamey

McCAMEY - Houston televison evangelist Phil Arms and his musical team will hold nightly ministerial meetings today through Thursday in the McCamey High School Auditorium.

Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to the meetings, which will include gospel singing by Arms' Revival Choir and congregational singing. A nursery for tots will be providef at the First Baptist Church.

#### Andrews' census count up

ANDREWS - The city of Andrews' census count in 10 years increased by 22 percent - from 8,625 in 1970 to 10,522 in 1980, according to a preliminary report by the Bureau of the Census. The countywide population rose 21.5 percent - from 10,372 to

12,600. However, citizens are questioning the accuracy of the report. Andrews' highest official population was 1960, when the Bureau of the Census counted 13,460 in the county and 11,135 in the city.

James D. Elland

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BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) Arab diplomats in Leba- asked the envoy to relay non said it could not be ruled out. Saudi Arabia's state radio said in a commentary that Arab and other

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BIG LAKE - A 20year-old Big Lake man was being held in city jail here late Saturday on an attempted burglary charge of a Big Lake resident.

Justice of the Peace Hal Gardner set bond for Julio Perez at \$5,000 early Saturday. Charges were filed Saturday by the District Attorney's office against Perez.

the 700 block of Texas Street about midnight Friday when he allegedly was caught by the owner of the residence attempting to break through a back screen door of the residence. Nothing was reported "several observations" to Washington.

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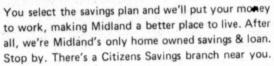
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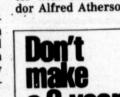
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### Crane ISD sets tax rate

CRANE - The Crane Independent School District's board of trustees has levied a tax rate of \$1.70 per \$100 of assessed property valuation.

### Martin fair starts Thursday

STANTON - The fifth annual Martin County Fair, sponsored by the Stanton Jaycees, will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Martin County Community Center.

Fairgrounds officially open at 1 p.m. Thursday. Fair events will include the perennial Old Fiddlers' Contest at 2 p.m. Saturday. Winners in each of the three fiddling divisions — ages 19-30, 30-60 and 60-plus — will compete for the grand champion fiddler title.

Awards will be given for the best booths and exhibits. Aside from the fiddling, contests will be held for the tallest cotton stalk

and tallest weed and for garden vegetables. Musical groups will perform each afternoon of the fair, and dances will be held nightly.

The Martin County 4-H Club will hold its annual Ice Cream Freeze-Off at 1 p.m. Friday.

The Martin County Young Farmers will stage a calf show at 9 a.m. Saturday.

"We think the fair is shaping up nicely," Johnny Louder, the fair's co-chairman, told The Stanton Reporter. He said the Jaycees are working to "to make this the best and best-attended fair ever." Robert Haggard and Louder are fair co-chairmen.

Two meals that will be catered are a fish supper at 6 p.m. Friday and a barbecue at 6 p.m. Saturday.

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# DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT Drought, heat producing serious farm, ranch, garden problems

By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent - Agriculture

Some scattered shower activity in the Midland area last week increased hopes of drought-plagued farmers and ranchers for badly needed moisture, but actual rainfall amounts were very low and widely scattered and generally of limited benefit. Crop and range conditions continue to deteriorate and time for recovery this season is becoming very short.

Marketing of livestock from area ranches is incresing as producers are moving to adjust grazing numbers. Some irrigated crop producers have shut off irrigation wells, feeling that crop prospects (due to worm and heat damage) at this point do not justify the increased costs of pumping water.

WEST TEXAS RANCHERS who have been in the business in this area for any length of time have experienced drought conditions of various intensity and generally know how to react from a management standpoint. The best long range plans call for moderate stocking and grazing that result in forage reserves that will allow keeping of a base herd through "dry" spells.

The first step in adjusting to an extended drought period is to cull breeding herds closely, keeping the top and/hoping to "last out the drought."

Here are some tips on how to manage the remaining livestock on low quality forage:

Begin protein supplementation before cows lose a lot of weight and condition. When grass is dry and tough, protein content drops rapidly. It's cheaper to save condition in late summer and fall than it is to feed a cow back later into shape during the late winter. Adequate protein is esential for normal feed or energy intake and digestion.

The addition of one-half to one and one-half pounds of a 30 to 40 percent protein supplement to low quality forage (those with less than 6 percent protein) can increase forage intake as much as 30 to 60 percent and digestion 6 to 12 percent. When the supply of old grass becomes low (remember that a pasture is used up long before the last bite is gone), then supplemental feed must take energy into account and grain cubes may need to be used.

USE COW CONDITION as a guide to additional feeding. Loss of weight or condition suggests more energy, and thus pounds, of supplement are needed. For example, feed 4 pounds of a 20 percent supplement (grain cube) instead of 2 pounds of a 40 percent supplement (cottonseed cake). Other items to consider include feeding salt and an 8 to 12 percent phosphorus mineral supplement of similar calcium content, free choice the year around. Also inject or feed vitamin A if in doubt. More than 4 to 6 months without green pasturage or green pickings is cause for doubt.

Producers will have to make individual assessment of whether to keep cattle and incur the cost of expensive supplementation for an unknown length of time or make a decision to liquidate and plan on restocking when the drought breaks and forage supplies again are adequate. Such things as range condition, quality of cattle developed after years selective breeding programs (that might be hard or impossible to replace), and ecoonomic factors must be considered in making the choice to sell or "hang

I hope the above considerations and decisions will not be needed and that the herd can turn the weather around with widespread rains in West Texas.

GARDEN CLUB CHECK LIST for August: Now's the time to be digging one-foot sauares in your lawn to see if you can find grubworms. If you find 4 to 5 grubs per square foot, treat with Diazinon or Dursban. Be sure to water these materials (one-half inch for granular and one-fourth inch for liquid formulations) into the soil after application.

On many cottonwood trees, sycamores and possibly the fruitless mulberry, the inner leaves are turning yellow and dropping. This is nature's way of getting rid of excess leaves that have become heavily shaded and no longer functional. By shedding these the water requirements are reduced

Check those browning tips on junipers. It may be spider ant damage. Hold a sheet of white paper beneath the branch and tap the branch sharply. If the dirt specks move when exposed to sunlight, you can be certain of spider mites. Kelthane gives good control but repeated syringing with high pressure water is often fairly effective.

# Remember the Edsel, the car that didn't make it?

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - The car was born in 1957 and the first advertisements called it "elegant." It died in 1959 after attempts to sell it as "nifty" and "thrifty" failed.

It was the Edsel, Ford Motor Co.'s \$249 million attempt to take another piece of the medium-price car market.

Although it's been 21 years since an Edsel was manufactured, about 3,000 of them are still on the road. This weekend, some 100 of them will be here for the International Edsel Club's 12th annual show and meet

Club members - who go to the meets to swap stories and car parts, show off their cars and learn more about them - say they keep their Edsels because they love them.

David Babb, president of the club, said except for a mint condition convertible, an Edsel owner would be lucky to get the original sticker price for his car today

sold for \$2,300 to \$3,489

It was the first completely new American auto from a major manufacturer in 20 years, recalls C. Gayle Warnock, who handled public relations for the Edsel.

But, there were problems, beginning with the name. Ford had done consumer studies and considered 6,000 names. The most popular were Ranger, Pacer, Corsair and Citation. Studies indicated people associated Edsel with pretzel, Warnock said

But, Edsel was chosen, in honor of former Ford president Edsel Ford, whose father, Henry, founded the company

Warnock also cited other problems - the price of the car at the time the nation was entering a recession; an attempt to sell the Edsel through new dealerships instead of the established ones; and, mechanical problems with early Edsels.

Whatever the reasons, Ford announced in November 1959 that the 1960 Edsels rolling off the assembly line would be the last.

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# **Reds** claim news smear by NATO

MOSCOW (AP) Pravda said Friday "propaganda-sabotage services" of NATO are using Western news media to belittle the justcompleted withdrawal of 20,000 Red Army troops and 1,000 Soviet tanks from East Germany.

"The enemies of detente are trying to smear the Soviet Union and to weaken the impact of its peaceful actions," wrote commentator Vitaly Korionov in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper.

He pointed to Western news reports, citing sources at NATO headquarters in Brussels, as saying that despite the announced pullback, certain Soviet divisions based in East Germany were being strengthened secretly.

The Pravda commentator said NATO circles were inspiring such "anti-Soviet distortions" because Western officials do not want to respond in kind of the Red Army withdrawal:

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# Pentagon eyes retired liner for use as super hospital ship

#### By FRED S. HOFFMAN **AP Military Writer**

ASHINGTON (AP) - Senior Pentagon officials say they are seriously considering converting the retired ocean liner United States into a super hospital ship for possible war-time duty in the Persian Gulf. But the Federal Maritime Adminis-

tration - which has been trying to unload the liner for about a decade says it finally has a buyer who has made a \$2 million down payment.

What's more, it appears unclear whether the Pentagon has the power to commandeer the ship in peace-

time. The idea of converting the United States into a hospital ship arose as defense medical officials studied possible ways to provide medical care for American troops if they are ever sent into the Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean region to defend against a Soviet attack.

Top medical specialists under De-fense Secretary Harold Brown say they believe the giant United States, moored at Norfolk, Va., since 1969, could be remodeled to accommodate at least 2,000 hospital beds and some 20 operating rooms. This would be nearly 10 times as many beds and five times as many operating suites as there are aboard the Navy's only hospital ship, the Sanctuary.

The Sanctuary has been in the re-serve fleet for about five years and it is known that the Navy favors bringing it back into condition so that it could be sent to sea on about 10 days' notice.

Navy officials appear unenthusiastic about converting the United States, the cost of which has not yet been calculated.

But top defense officials have told the Navy to plan for such a possible conversion, with the money to come from future budgets.

One defense medical official said he is concerned that the Rapid Deployment Force might experience a high rate of illness, as well as casualties, if sent into the Persian Gulf area, which he described as a "particularly noto-rious" area for diseases of various kinds.

But maritime administration spokesman Walter Oates said the United States has been sold for \$5 million to United Cruises Inc., of Seattle, Wash., which he said is interested in remodeling the vessel for passenger service.

# **DR. NEIL SOLOMON** Research now under way may help solve mystery of children with learning problems

very beginning. Although we have been told that he occasionally is restless in class, he does not appear to be much of a behavior problem; however, he does have difficulty in learning. His teacher once told us that he of at least normal intelligence, but may suffer from some minimal brain damage; our pediatrician says this is indeed a possibility.

The most the school authorities tell us now is that he has "learning problems." We don't need an expert to tell us that; we've known it ever since he started school. What we want to know is why he has a learning problem and what can be done about it. Is anything being done in this area? - Mr. and Mrs. D.D.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. L.: Research now under way at a numbe: of universities in the United States and abroad may provide an answer. The United States Department of Agriculture (DOA) is sponsoring research on the course of normal brain development, the detection of certain nervous system problems and the identification of the biological basis of learning difficulties. The reason for the DOA's interest in the subject is its belief that some of these problems may be nutritionally based and therefore may respond to nutritional solutions.

Dr. Roberst W. Thatcher, who heads the Applied Neuroscience Research Institute at the University of

Dear Dr. Solomon: Our son, who is now in the Maryland-Eastern Shore (UMES), is involved in a fourth grade, has had difficulty in school from the five-year project designed to measure and analyze children's brain waves by computer. The technique is called "neurometrics," and Dr. Thatcher says it can give as accurate a picture of a youngster's learning disabilities in the first few minutes as a psychological battery of tests, which takes hours to administer, score and interpret.

During neurometrics testing, the subject wears a number of electrodes which are wired to a computer terminal. The procedure may last from 15 minutes to several hours, and the computer may analyze 100,000 brain wave patterns.

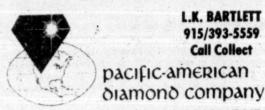
Learning disorders can result from a variety of causes. The value of neurometrics lies in its ability to pinpoint the part of the brain giving rise to the

difficulty and the nature of the problem. As your son's teacher indicated, children with learning disabilities are not necessarily retarded; they may very well have normal intelligence but find it beyond their ability to master certain tasks, such as reading, because of physiological or pschological problems.

In addition to the question of a nutritional basis for learnng difficulties, the researchers at UMES are studying the effects of chemical substances in the environment, such as lead, on early brain development. The effect of these substances should be clarified, and the ability to do something about them

enhanced, at the end of the study period. The most obvious solution would be to find the sources of chemical contamination and to begin to minimize them or remove them from the environment, and the researchers are confident that this can be accomplished.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)



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Hanke died Friday in ush-Presbyterian-St. uke's Medical Center.

Funeral services were heduled Sunday night Mooseheart, the home tablished in 1913 by the oose for dependent hildren of Moose memers who die. Mooseheart is near suburban Hatavia.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Break an old and painful

tie without making Scene.

Harsh words could haunt you

at later date! Someone who

has a secret grievance takes

steps to seek your company.

Be discreet about a past

CANCER (June 21-July

22): Keep your wits about

you when dealing with a fi-

nancial decision that could

affect a trust. Home life con-

tinues to be source of satis-

faction. Be sure not to over-

look an important birthday or

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

The day moves slowly, but

loved ones could make many

demands on your time. Fulfill

az many requests as you can,

but refuse to feel guilty about

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.

22): Ponder those things you

hope to accomplish in near

future. Include younger per-

son in your deliberations.

Doublecheck state of person-

al finances. A practical solu-

tion to an old problem pre-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

A certain amount of solitude

will be necessary to carry out

day's plan. Financial matters

will soon cease to be a source

anything left undone.



Sunday, August 10, 1980 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-Dec. 21): Avoid discussing DAY: Those born on this date politics with relatives or you are enthusiastic, outgoing, could lose more than your and willing to work long composure! Rest and quiet hours in order to achieve are essential to getting a success. In the year ahead, good start on a busy work pleasure and love come more week CAPRICORN (Dec. 22easily. Progress is made in

resolving financial difficul-Jan. 19): Some personal plans ties, and a stronger cash rehave to be changed. Money serve can be built. An ambicould be the root of the problem. Do not overlook the tious nature could cause you value of music as an aid to reto accept too much responsibility at times, so be careful laxation. Domestic matters prove easier to cope with laof getting in over your head! Romance will be both unre-

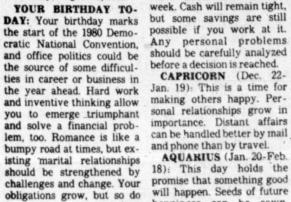
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. strained and compelling, and a good friend may suggest 18): Mental endeavors are there is such a thing as too favored. Discussion of curmuch emotional involverent events will prove stimulating for all involved. Ex-ARIES (March 21-April citement begins to build where romance is concerned. 19): A shared spiritual exper-PISCES (Feb. 19-March ience can bring you closer to loved ones. Member of oppo-20): Be enthusiastic about site sex figures prominently loved one's plans, aspirations. in day's plan. Change of sce-Some spiritual advice proves nery could make the afterto be valid. Travel may not noon a most rewarding one. be as rewarding as expected

TAURUS (April 20-May now. Postpone journeys if 20): Seek advice, assistance possible from close relative. Friend may have contributed to a Monday, August 11, 1980 feeling of unease. Stand by your principles in discussions regarding romance, finance. Show confidence in loved

your joys.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This day holds the promise that something good will happen. Seeds of future happiness can be sown. ARIES (March 21-April Loved ones may be putting all their faith in you. Do not 19): Continue to press hard to disappoint them! obtain those results you PISCES (Feb. 19-March know you are capable of

20): Do not try to force the achieving. Keep diet and exercise promises. Love enapace at place of employment today. Taking a slow apbles you to rise above any proach now may enable you temporary problems, setto move faster later on. TAURUS (April 20-May Member of opposite sex will arouse positive thoughts, 20): Set reasonable goals and

refuse to let distractions reactions stand between you and suc-Postmen OK cess. An attractive newcomer enters the picture. Take MIAMI (AP) - No adadvantage of the good feeling verse effects have been you have when your energy found among 998 U.S. Postal Service employ-

GEMINI (May 21-June ees who were exposed to 20): Now is the time to collect on old debts. Tactfully cancer-causing asbestos, remind associates of their obofficials say. ligations. In romance you may find that you were not posed to the material as in love as you previously used for fire-proofing thought. Ending a relationand insulation - at the ship could increase happiness of both parties.

now-closed Biscayne Postal Annex in 1977, CANCER (June 21-July said USPS representa-

The workers were ex-

# Five from area receive paroles

**Austin Bureau** 

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Tend to personal affairs be-

fore going to work. Creative

project gets green light. In-

come is likely to increase. A

surprise in the mail may

cause a change in vacation

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family affairs require

delicate handling. Money is

major issue. Realistic revi-

details in contracts and doc-

put into action in months

plans may have to be

could be more pleasing.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): A slow but productive

day. Tend to routine matters

and be methodical. Decide on

positive course in business.

Get in touch with people who

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AUSTIN - Five persons convicted of crimes year sentence. in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill. Clements on recommendations of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Lorenzo G. Alvarez, convicted of sale of a sion of budget will benefit all concerned. Carefully check narcotic drug in Ector County July 15, 1971, was paroled to Ector County. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): after serving and earn-Make plans for future. Map ing 25 years amd six out the moves you want to months of a 99-year sentence. ahead. Some existing social

David B. Carroll, conrobbery in Pecos County April 19, 1975, was paroled to California after serving and earning seven years and three months of a 12-year sentence.

work behind-the-scenes and Clayton E. Lewallen, convicted of burglary SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22with intent to commit Dec. 21): Progress should theft and burglary of a come easier at work this building with intent to commit theft in Ector and Midland counties Sept. 14 and Oct. 4, 1979, was paroled to Cooke

earning one year and seven months of a five-Dennis L. McElroy, convicted of burglary of a building and burglary in Midland and Martin counties May 1 and April 25, 1979, was paroled to Pennsylvania after serving and earning two years and one month of a

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four-year sentence. Clement Ray, convicted of theft over \$200 in Ector County Oct. 17, 1979, was paroled to Midland County after serv-

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tive Steve Korker. They were given X-rays, lung volume and blood pressure tests in the firstscreening of its kind in the nation, officials said.

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# Ex-Midlander commands U.S. naval ordnance station

Capt. Fred S. Underwood, a 1951 graduate of Midland High School, assumed command of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Station, Indian Head, Md., on June 23, 1980. Capt. Underwood is the son of Wayne S. (deceased) and Erma H. Underwood, who resides at 3201 W. Kessler Ave. in Midland.

In a traditional change of command ceremony, Captain Underwood relleved Capt. T.C. Warren of command of the only U.S. Navy activity whose business is design, production and life maintenance of solid fueled rocket motors.

The Naval Ordnance Station has more than 1,800 civilian employees with an annual budget exceeding \$100 million. The station was established in 1890 as a proving ground for Navy guns. In 1900, in response to the Navy's need for smokeless powder, the station mission was changed to establish the Navy powder factory. The powder factory produced all of the smokeless gun powder for the U.S. Navy until demand exceeded capacity during World War II. The current mission of the station includes the Navy's engineering expertise in solid fueled rocket propulsion, and the production of the Navy's needs in plastic honded explosives.

Prior to this assignment, Capt. Underwood had served as Gunnery Officer, USS Heerman (DD532), Gunnery Officer, USS Mullinnix (DD944), Executive Officer, USS Pinnacle (MS0462) and Operations Officer, USS Luce (then DLG-7.)

Ashore, Captain Underwood has served in the production department, Norfolk Naval Shipyard; on the staff, COMSERVPAC, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; as Officer-in-Charge, Naval Shore Electronics Engineering Activ-

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Capt. Fred. S. Underwood

ity, Guam; in the Combat Systems Coordination Office, Naval Ships Engineering Center, Hyattsville, Md., and in Headquarters, Naval Sea Systems Command, Washington, D.C.

Captain and Mrs. Underwood, the former Maude Moore of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., were married at the Valley Forge Chapel in June 1956. Mrs. Underwood is a member of the faculty of La Plata (Md.) High School. They have four children. The oldest, Max W., 22, is a Senior Cadet in the NROTC Program at Texas A&M; Tacy L., 18, graduated from Friendly High School (Prince Georges, Md.) and expects to attendTexas A&M University this year; Rebekah S., 15, looks forward to attending Lackey High School in Indian Head, Md., as a junior this fall.

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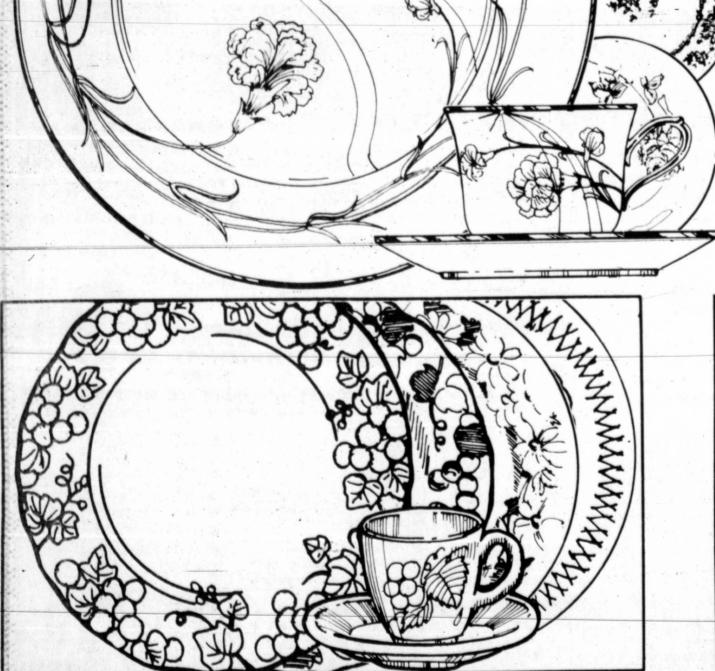


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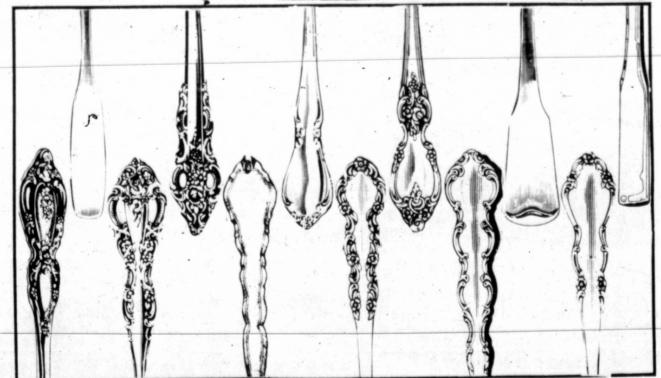
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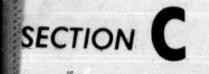
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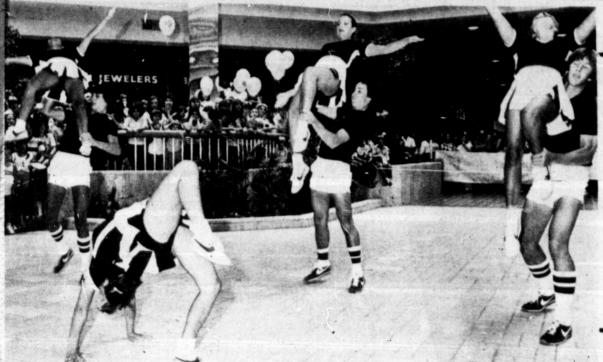
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members of the Lee High School cheerleading squad which took first place Saturday in Midland Park Mall's cheerleading contest. Odessa High took the spirit award while Midland High walked away with the consolation award. A crowd, including Midland Cubs Boomer Bear, turned out for the mall's opening celebration. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Demonstrating their winning forms are

# Increased heroin flow worries experts

#### By CARL HARTMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drug authorities say they are worried by an increased flow of heroin into the United States from poppy fields in Iran, Pakistan and Afghanistan and a dangerous new trend of smoking the heroin rather than injecting it. Some are calling the situation "the Ayatollah's revenge.

U.S. authorities say that despite the strong stand of Iran's revolutionaries against drugs, they have been unable or unwilling to stop massive exports of opium from the country.

The supplies of "Persian" heroin are extraordinarily pure: 92 percent in one sample compared to as low as 2 to 4 percent in heroin obtained from other countries, according to four doctors from the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in San Fransico. At \$600 a gram, the Persian heroin is a bargain, they said.

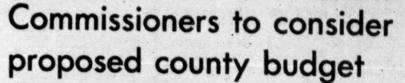
In an article on their findings written for the California Society for the Treatment of Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies, the doctors said the more potent Persian heroin was causing veteran users to switch and attracting "new recruits into addic"Clearly, the popularity and potency of Persian portends problems for treatment agencies for years to come," the doctors wrote.

Accompanying the increased use of Persian heroin, is an upsurge in addicts switching from injections, the common method of using heroin, to smoking it.

The doctors said there had been reports of increased heroin smoking in various sections of the country and they are concerned that the practice will spread among young Americans who have aready smoked marijuana but who dislike injections.

"Smoking has a middle-class appeal," said Dr. John A. Newmeyer, one of the authors of the article. "People find it familiar and cleaner. There's no danger of hepatitis or other diseases you get from dirty needles. But the addiction is the same.

The doctors said the withdrawal symptoms are sometimes worse with smokers - more cramps, diarrhea and gastro-intesti-



The Midland County Commissioners' Court is to consider adopting the county's proposed \$6.68 million budget for 1981 in a public hearing to be held Aug. 25.

The proposed budget is a 17 percent increase over the \$5.69 million budget of 1980

The commissioners officially are to set the public hearing in their 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting in the Midland **County Courthouse.** Other items the commissioners

willconsider are:

-Recommendations by the Texas Agricultural Extension Services for an assistant home economic agent for Midland County. To present TAES case will be Roberta Johnson, TAES district agent who is headquartered in Fort Stockton, and Sharon Hillis, Midland County extension agent for home economics.

-Bids on antifreeze for the county's road and bridge department.

-Report by Sheriff Dallas Smith on the Texas Commission on Jail Standards and the sheriff's office intent to

join an area law enforcement academy.

-Consider creating a new voting precinct in northwest Midland Coun

-Adoption of polling places for the Nov. 4 general election.

-Consider accepting an agreement proposed by the Policy Advisory Committee of the Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study.

-Authorize County Auditor Johnnie Thompson to advertise for bids for a tape recorder for the commissioners' court.

-Consider a resolution for Texas Pipe Line Co. to place a concrete slab over its pipeline crossing Industrial Avenue at Highway Station 125 + 50.

-Consider employing a replacement for Brenda Brodbeck, who resigned as a county welfare work-

County Judge Bill Anders is to preside over the meeting. Commissioners are Durward Wright, Charlie Welch, Jack Leonard and Win Brown.





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The Midland County Pecan Growers Association will hold its annual pecan show, an expandaffair tabbed "Pecan Harvest Festival," in Midland Center on Dec. 1 and 2.

The festival will include a pecan food fair, ueen pageant, and pecan judging, tasting and exhibiting

Processing and judging of pecans will take place on the afternoon of Dec. 1. Pecans will be displayed and the pecan food fair will be held on the following day,

The pageantry and queen competition for teen-agers and women ages 16 to 22 will be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 2. The Midland County Pecan Queen will represent the county in the 1981 Texas State Pecan Queen Pageant.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of pecan interest and knowledge, beauty, poise and personality.

Women interested in vying for the county pecan queen and any individual or business interested in sponsoring a candidate in the contest may contact pecan boosters Cathy Harris at 684-6031 or RB Henderson at 682-6744.

The sponsor's fee - \$50 per contestant - may be sent to the Midland County Pecan Growers Association, Queen's Scholarship Fund, 2001 W. Missouri Ave., Midland, 79701.

Those interested in entering pecans by variety may contact the pecan association or Charlie Green, the Midland County agricultural agent, at 682-9481 weekdays.

#### Peanut yield down

**COLLEGE STATION** — Texas peanut farmers still have time to salvage a crop if rains come soon. But even with rain, yields from the state's 310,000 acres will be down substantially.

Costs for irrigated peanuts will be up sharply due to the dry weather, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The 1980 loan rate for crop quota peanuts is \$455 per ton; last year's rate was \$420 per ton.

#### New dog disease

WASHINGTON, D.C. - If that prized bird dog is expecting a litter or that new family puppy has had some accidents in its young life, better take some precautions against a new intestinal disease of dogs, parvovirus.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says it also is a good idea to keep family pets from loitering on street corners with neighborhood cronies and that owners should be careful of what they bring home on their shoes.

Farmers and other rural dog owners, many of them breeders, are included in the precautions as well as city residents.

Manufacturers have stepped up requests for government approval of vaccines, but until those are licensed there is a shortage of available vaccine, officials said.

"Parvovirus is a new type of viral enteritis

NEW DELHI, India ing outbreaks of urban media constantly por- versives working for the (AP) — Street fighting between insurgents and government troops has raged for three weeks in Herat, Afghanistan's third largest city, Western diplomatic sources reported here Saturday. Frequent battles have

flared both day and night since mid-July between Afghan soldiers and resistance forces in the streets of the 2,500-yearold city only 90 miles east of the Iranian border, the

sources said. They quoted reports from Herat that are regarded as reliable

Armed rebel bands have made the Old Town of Herat, a sprawling mosque and bazaar area. virtually inaccessible to the government forces, added the diplomats, who asked not to be iden-

tified

Despite their strength, the rebels were described as disorganized and poorly armed. They included some "bandit elements" who have stirred popular resentment by extorting money

and supplies from citizens, the sources added. Soviet military forces that have been in Afgh-

anistan since December were not in evidence at Herat itself, but concentrated heavily outside the city of about 100,000 population, the diplomatic sources said. The Soviets' main concern appears to be protecting

the north-south military supply route running through the area, the sources said.

The Soviets entered Afghanistan to support forces of the Marxist government in their battle against fundamentalist Moslem rebels

Some of the fiercest fighting of the Afghan insurrection has been reported at Herat, includ-

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guerrilla warfare. But tray the rebels as mur- United States, Pakistan only occasional details derers, bandits and subhave surfaced because the city is 400 miles west of Kabul, the capital, which itself is inaccessible to direct reporting by

the world press. On Saturday, a Western diplomatic source in India described Herat as an area with evidence of government administration cracking up." Two reports have fil-

tered out of Afghanistan this year of Herat police officials killed in guerrilla raids on police stations, the most recent on Aug. 1. A Herat official in charge of industries was assassinated that day, said a report from Afghanistan.

A knowledgeable traveler from Afghanistan recently described the road from Herat to the Iranian border as being under rebel control, providing the insurgents a corridor to friendly Moslem territory in Iran.

The reported presence of "bandit elements" among the rebels has been used by Afghanistan's pro-Soviet government in its efforts to turn the populace against the insurgents. Official



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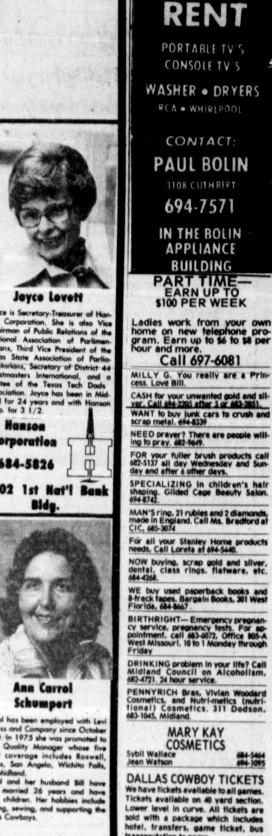
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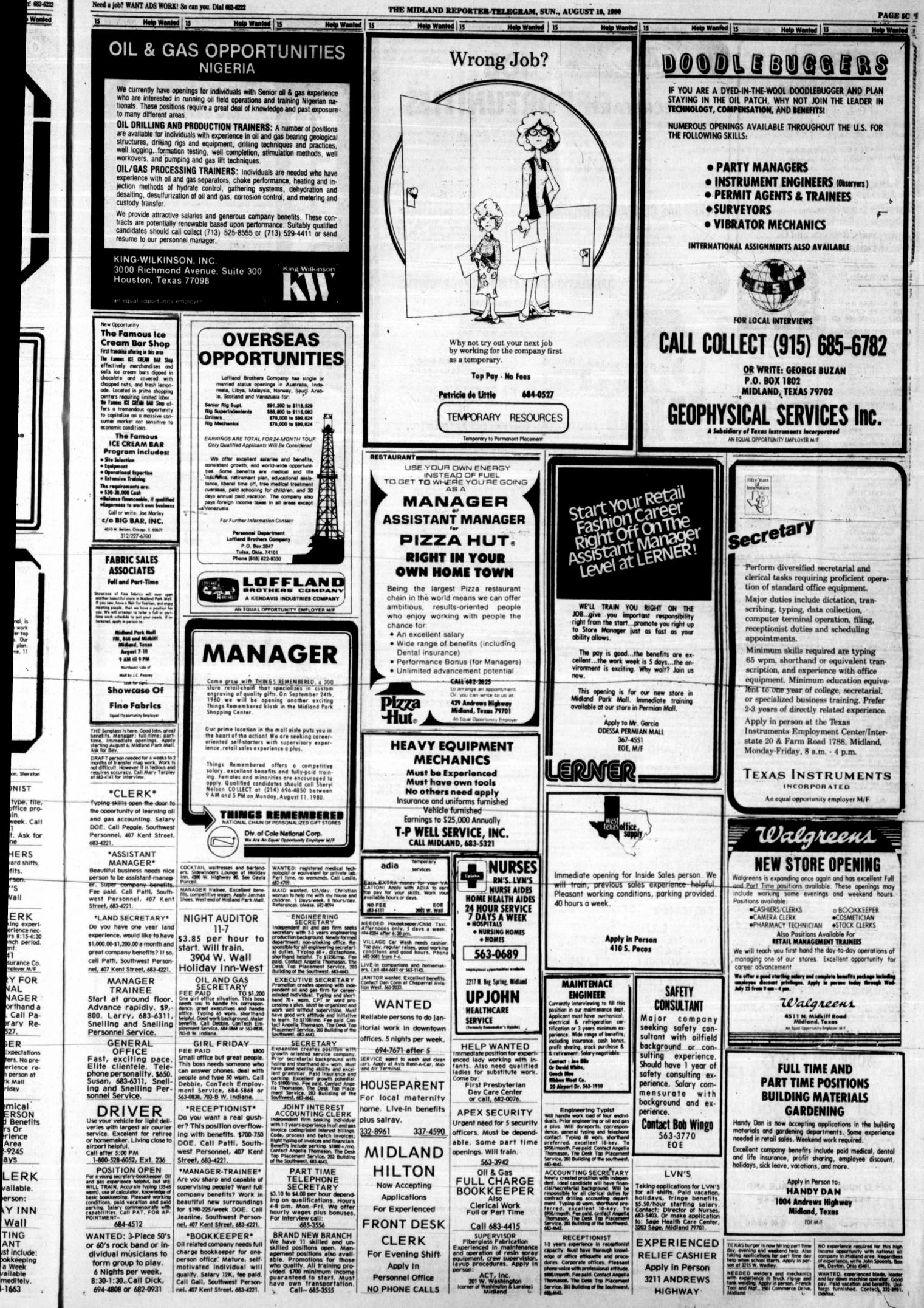
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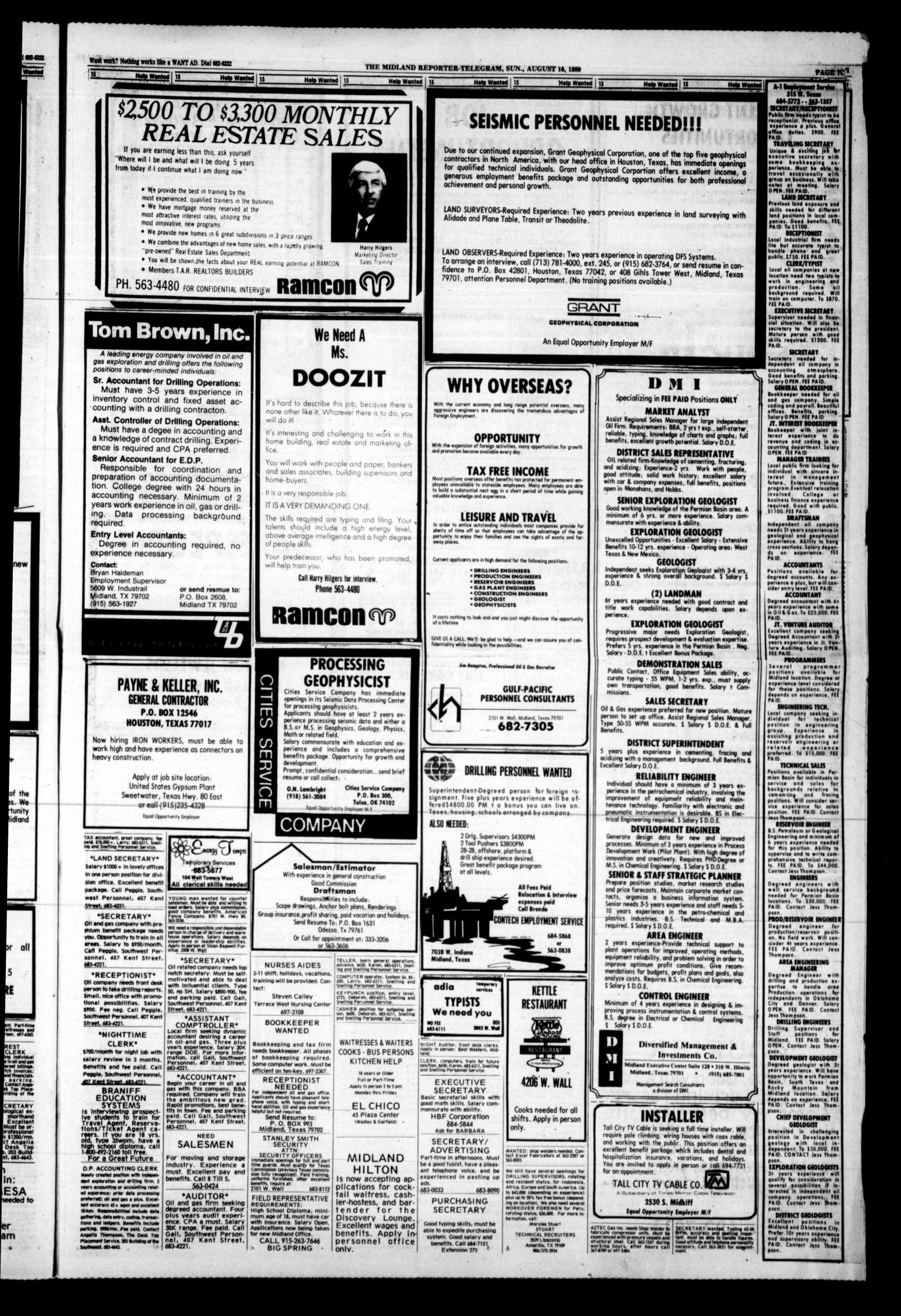


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NORTH "C"	Split level, ideal for a large family. Privacy everywhere, 4 bed, 3½ ba, rec. room oversize garage, workshop.	\$92,000.	CUTHBERT-New carpet, remodeled kitchen \$52,500 RUBY-3 BR, 1 BA, ref. air with well	Wedgewood-4-21/4, ref.2gar, fp,2cov patios, znd heat&air, cptd 114,500 Maxwell-sbr,21/5 ba,2liv, ref. fp.2gar, pool, circle drive patio	Builder-Milton Lary Elma-3br, 2ba, 1liv, ref, 2gar, fp, MB ba has sep. tub&shower
	We must confess this is one of the prettiest homes on the market.		W. ANGELINA—New 3 BR, skylights	Reo-4br, 3ba, 2liv, fp, ref, 2gar, wet bar, din.rm, cov.patio	Builder-T.J. Melton III & Assoc. Inc.
WYDEWOOD	Gorgeous wall fabric & matching drapes. Expensive wall paper & carpets, mini-blinds, large seq. master, wet bar & oversize	Descell.		Gulf-4br, 1+ ½ + ½ ba, 2liv, fp, ref, 2 + gar, sunrm din rm util 99 900	Castleford-4br,3½ba,2liv areas,2gar,ref,2fp,gmrm,util,fen 154,000 D.B.D. Construction Co. & C.H. Priddy, Partner
<ul> <li>An and the second se </li> </ul>	kitchen, formal dining.	\$87,500.	STUTZ PLSwimming pool, 5 BR, low maintenance yard SKYLINE-3 BR, loft, 3 ba, atrium entry. Mex. tile crtyrd \$155,000	Stutz-tbr, 3½ ba, 2llv, ref, fp, gar. dr. opener, 2gar, din rm, fen	Canonero-3br,3½ba,2liv,ref,2gar,fp,wet bar,glassed solarium220,000 Canonero-4-5br,2&(3) %ba,ref,rk fp,encl.atm,stg.vaults,sdy255,000
CLOUDCROFT	NIT PICKERS WELCOME, Sunken living area, formal dining.		n -5 BH, study, sequestered master, townhome concept \$147,500	Todd-3br,2½ba,ref,2frpl,2cgar,2liv.ars,1¼acrs,shp,strm win93,500 Goddard-3br,2ba,ref,2gar,liv.fml din.cov natio bayed window 93,500	Builder-Castle Construction
STREET	galley kitchen, oversize seq. master, rear entry garage. Only \$7,700. down + closing.	\$76,200.	HAYNES-Patio townhome, 3 BR, 3½ baths,extras	Maxwell-4br,2 ½ ba, ref, frpl, 2cgar, 2livarea, covpto, doufence91,500	Willingham-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,fp,pnld den,cathedral ceil75,500
	FANTASTIC Oxford Heights! Less than 2 yrs old, 1 living area, 3		PRINCETON-3 BR, large liv. area, game room, contempo-	Imperial-3br,1% ba,2liv,ref,fp,spkir sys,water well,stm win91.000	TOWNHOMES
McDONALD	bed, 1% ba, sprinkler system & custom drapes, approx. \$23,500.		PRINCETON-4 BR. 2% baths fireplace lots of new \$110,000	Durant-4br, 1 % ba, 2liv, util, 2gar, fp, ref, screened patio	Haynes-3br,2½ba,util,ref,2gar,2heat & cooling units, din, 2fp 159,000 Neely-3br,2½ba,1liv,fp,ref,2gar,crtyd, fountain,cov.patio 130,000
1999 B	eq & \$580. mo.	.\$76,000.	WINDSOR-3 BR 2 hy areas firmians and sin	Shandon-3br,2½ba,2liv,ref,2gar,fp,sprinkler system,bubblers .90,000 Stutz-4br,2ba,2liv,2gar,fp,ref,hmdfr,sen MBR din area	Neely-3br,2 + ba,1liv,2cargar,fp,ref,MBR-tub&shwr,patio116,000 Moss-3,2½,ref,fp,2gar,wetbar,his&her ba,fml din,patio
ANETTA	Over 2000 sq. ft. & two yrs old, 4 bed, 2 ba, formal dining, large kitchen. Only \$24,400. equity & assume \$600. mo. payment.	\$75,000.	NELSON-3 BR, 1%, 2 liv. areas, immaculate	Hughes-3br,2+ba,fp,ref,3gar,1liv area, cov patio, formal din 87,600	Humble-3br,21/2 ba,2gar,fp,util,ref,2story,wet bar,tennis ct95,000
	Rare Pleasure, open & airy, free flow floor plan, sunken living	\$13,000.	PRINCETON-4 BR, 1% ba, large den, FP, ref. air	Dengar-4br,2½ba,2liv,frpl,ref,2c gar,strm.wind, oak trees87,500 Maxwell-4,1½,2liv,2gar,fp,light&bright home,new paint	Moss-3br,2½ba,ref,lliv,pool w/jacuzi,2gar,util,wet bar,atrium92,000 Whitaey-3,2,lliv,2gar,util,ref,fml din, wet bar, gas grill
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	closing.	\$74,800.	SEABOARD H BR, 1% bath, one owner home, lovely	North "C"-4-2%, ref, 2cp, 1liv, pecan trees, patio, din area	Ward-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,din,util,walk-in closet
MICHIGAN	Bonus Home, Large home w/zoned heating & cooling, fireplace, peg hardwood floors 3 bed, 2 ba, plus rental.	\$72,500.	NORTH "C"-3 BR 14 water well nice neighborhood	Cuthberi-4br, 3ba, fp, ref, util, 2gar, w/well, patio, ctry kit	Belle Grove-1-1, f, 1liv, 2gar, atruim, ref, cov. patio, trk lgt
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OHIO	garage. \$19,200. eq & assume \$591. payment.	\$71,560.	EISENHOWER-3 BR, 2 ba, 2 car gar., approx. 1 yr. old SOLD EISENHOWER-3 BR, 2 living areas, ref. air, nice	Bedford-3br,study,1liv,2ba,2gar,evap,stor,cinderblock fen71,900 Gulf-3br,1¾ ba,2liv,ref,2gar,cov.patio,storm windows,cir dr67,950	Wadley-Ibr, Iba, Iliv, ref, util, Icar cp, patio, din area
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PLEASANT	Over 1800 sq. ft. of enjoyable living, 3 bed, 1% ba, 2 living areas &		CINDY PL-3 br, contemp, wet bar, MBR unstairs	Wilshire-3,1%,1liv,evap,1gar,above grd pool,sundeck,stor.bid.50,000 Boyd-3br,1%,ba,1liv,1gar,ref,total elec,strm wdws&drs,patio50,000	Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba, ref, 2cp, din area, fp, 1 liv area, stor
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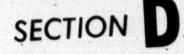
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# Gold Sox top Cubs

#### **By TED BATTLES**

Amarillo, loser of three straight, two of which were in the late innings, turned the tables on the Midland Cubs, scoring four ninth-inning runs for a 7-5 victory at Cubs Stadium Saturday night. In the process, the Gold Sox tied Midland for first place in the Texas League West Division race.

The teams wind up the five-game series at 7 p.m. today, following the 6 p.m. benefit softball game between the Dallas Playboy Club Bunnies and KCRS. Mark Thurmond, 7-8, is the Sox' probable pitcher while Midland's expected starter may be starting, but in Chicago for the parent Cubs.

Paul Semall, 8-3, who was to have pitched tonight's game was called up to the National League, so the starting role tonight may fall to Henry Mack, 4-11.

THE CUBS muffed a chance to open some daylight between themselves and the Sox, leading 3-1 going into the eighth and 5-3 going into the ninth

HR.Felix John C. (Coors):

#### only to let it get away.

Bob Blyth, the usually-reliable relief ace of the Cubs bullpen, was the victim of the Gold Sox' ninth inning surge that ended a three-game tailspin for Amarillo. Brian Greer's towering homer over the double-deck eyeaid in center opened the inning and Frankie George's two-run double off Herman Segelke plated the tying and go-ahead runs. Ironically, George had whiffed three times previously in the game, but the Cubs gave him one chance too many.

Segelke came in after Blyth walked Jerry Johnson and gave up a single to Flannery. Segelke then loaded the bases with a walk to set it up for George

Amarillo tied it in the eighth when Kent Hunziker, in relief of starter Norm Churchill, walked Reed and Rick Lancelotti yanked a two-run homer over the right field fence at the line. It was his fourth hit of the game and first since joining Amarillo from Buffalo Eastern League after being traded in the Kurt Bevacqua deal.

MIDLAND'S Tom Grant, who looked like the game's hitting here through eight innings, doubled behind Scott Fletcher's single for one run and then scored when Joe Hicks blooped a single over a pulled in infield to short right to put the Cubs 5-3 in the home eighth.

After Randy La Vigne hit his third homer in four games and 14th of the year to tie it at 1-1 in the second, Grant and Hicks opened the fourth with doubles to give Midland a 2-1 lead. Grant's 34th two-bagger led to an unearned run in the sixth and a 3-1 lead.

Grant going 3-for-4 stretched his

Amarillo	abrhb	MIDLAND	abri
Johnson 2b	3200	Owen ss	50
Flannery ss	5120	Fletcher 2b	41
Reed If		Grant rf	43
George 1b		Hicks 1b	40
Alvarez 3b		Krug dh	30
Lancelotti lf		LaVigne If	41
Hicks rf	5011	Mitchell 3b	30
Greer cf	4111	O'Berry c	40
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Eddie Lee Ivery (40) of the Green Bay Packers moves around his left end for good yardage Saturday night in exhibitiom game with the Dallas

Cowboys in Texas Stadium. Moving in to make the stop for the Cowboys is Harvey Martin (79). (AP Laserphoto).

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The Playboy Bunnies of Dallas, such a big hit when they appeared at Cubs Stadium last year, will be back again tonight to meet KCRS in a softball game for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Center at 6 p.m. The girls, front, from left, Kathy, Della, April. Back, Terry, Debbie, Heidi, Marilyn and Monica.

### State Slowpitch Tourney

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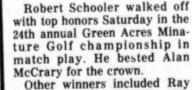
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#### Schooler captures Green Acres crown



Pierson second over Mike Gilbert while Don Hail took consolation honors over Mark Ingram. Ronnie Morris shot an amaz-

ing 34 Saturday and the par for the course is 48.

#### **Broncos top Bengals**

DENVER (AP) - Matt Robinson completed four straight passes, driving the Denver Broncos 80 yards for the go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter enroute to a 17-6 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in a National Football League preseason opener Saturday night.

Although the Broncos dominated the early going with their new shortpassing attack, they squandered four scoring opportunities in the first half because of missed field goals, turnovers and penalties.

Cincinnati, with reserve quarter-back Jack Thompson at the helm, took a 6-0 third quarter lead on field goals of 29 and 40 yards by rookie Sandro Vitiello, the last one with 1:56 left in the period.

Eight players battered par Saturday afternoon at Hogan Park Golf Course as first round action in The Reporter-Telegram Midland City Golf Championship seemed to be about as hot as the weather has been in Dallas.

And trying to figure out who's going to win the event, which concludes with an 18-hole round today, is probably as tough a chore as trying to finger the culprit that felled J.R. Ewing.

But for starters, you'd likely be safe keeping your eyes on Kelly Eng, Billy Sitton and defending champion Chris Brown, a trio nestled atop the 99-player heap with glossy three-under 67s.

Still, they're not beyond the grasp of a triumvirate at 68: Jim Pritchett, David Teichmann and Fred Nobles. If that's not enough for you, Joe Hart and Monte Watson are at 69 and two players - Ernest Beck and Bill

Edwards - are at one-over-par 71. At 72 are Don Pyle and Robert Upham, There's a logjam at 73 and 74. Six players are knotted at 73 and six are at 74.

Players will not be flighted until the conclusion of today's round. They will be grouped in 10s, according to score, with the top four finishers in each flight sharing the money.

Brown, a former Texas Tech star who fired a pair of 68s to win last year's test, is staging a bit of a repeat battle with Sitton, a former champion who led the event a year

ago with a first-round 67. Sitton had fired a sizzling 61 Tuesday during a practice round at Hogan. Eng is a former Midland College golf stickout.

Three sharing R-T lead

Out. Top 30 players after Saturday's first round of the Reporter-Telegram Midland City Golf Championship. 57.Kelly Eng, Billy Sitton, Chris Brown. 68-Jim Prit-top the State State State State State State State State Network State S

# Rudi, Tanana pace Angel win

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Joe Rudi hit a two-run homer and Frank Tanana pitched a five-hitter Saturday night to lead the California Angels to an 8-2 decision over Minnesota and hand the Twins their ninth straight

Rudi's homer was his 15th of the year and the 1,400th hit of his major league career and it capped a threerun fourth inning. The two-out homer came after Dan Ford had doubled and scored on Don Baylor's single.

The Angels added runs in the fifth and seventh as Bert Campaneris twice led off with singles and came

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home on run-scoring hits by Rod Carew and Ford. They scored three more times in the eighth as Dan Whitmer contributed a two-run single to the rally.

The Twins staked Geoff Zahn, 10-14, to a two-run lead in the second. Pete Mackanin doubled home one run andanother scored on Sal Butera's sacrifice fly.

Tanana, 6-9, had made four previous attempts for his sixth victory, receiving no decision in each start. He walked only two Saturday night and allowed only one hit over the final seven innings.

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David Teichmann gets a little help around the thirteenth green at Hogan Park Golf Course Saturday from a friend called Lady. The dog, which trails Teichmann around the course, may have been a good luck charm as the golfer notched a two-under-par 68 and is one shot back of the leaders in the Reporter-Telegram Midland City Golf Championship. The tournament concludes today. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain).

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Eastern Little League All-Stars of Midland open play in the State Little League Baseball Tournament Monday against San Antonio at 5:30 p.m. Eastern battered Stanton, 37-1 and Big Spring American, 6-5 and then beat Midland's North Central team, 3-1 and 5-4. Ozona was Eastern's next victim, 13-3 in bi-district play. The players back

row from left: Coach Victor Pena, Raul Pena, Abel Lozano, Anthony Dickens and Andy Brito. Middle row from left: George Matta, Henry Brewer, Terry Young, Mark Johnston, Jake Madrid and Manager Pete Ruiz. Front rwo from left: Joe Lara, Ricky Castaneda, Rodney Sims, Tommy Yorkman and David Haven.

# Chiefs punish Cleveland

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Quarterback Steve Fuller galloped 5 yards for a touchdown to ignite a 21-point second quarter, and the Kansas City Chiefs rolled to a 42-0 victory over the Cleveland Browns Saturday night in the first National Football League preseason game for both teams.

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Fuller's scoring dash, on the third play of the period, capped an 80-yard drive that included a 16-yard run by the second-year quarterback from Clemson.

Tom Clements, the former Notre Dame star, followed Fuller by engineering second-quarter touchdown drives of 97 and 60 yards. The first

### Vikings top Chargers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) -Tommy Kramer tossed three touchdown passes to spark Minnesota's impressive offensive showing as the Vikings whipped San Diego, 27-17, in their National Football League prerun and the second by a 2-yard scoring toss to tight end Ed Beckman.

**Reserve quarterback Bill Kenney** played the final half for Kansas City when the Chiefs got touchdowns on a 4-yard run by rookie Larry Heater and a 1-yard bolt by rookie fullback James Hadnot.

Hadnot scored the Chiefs' final touchdown on a 1-yard plunge with

#### Steelers blank Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Pittsburgh quarterback Cliff Stoudt connected with Theo Bell on a 24-yard scoring play and Matt Bahr drilled a pair of 42-yard field goals Saturday night, leading the Steelers to a 13-0 victory over the New York Giants in the National Football League preseason opener for both clubs.

Stoudt started and lasted into the fourth quarter before rookie Mark took over. Regular Terry

Bradshaw sat out the game.

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was ended with Ben Cowins' 4-yard' 1:57 left after Ricky Fecher fumbled a punt and Mike Williams recovered for Kansas City on the Browns 11.

### **49ers whip Raiders**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Quarterback Joe Montana ran for one touchdown and threw for another and the San Francisco defense forced four turnovers Saturday night as the 49ers beat the Oakland Raiders 33-14.

### Blizzard nabs 4-2 soccer win

PHILADELPHIA ter back Sam Lenarduzzi (AP) - An interception attempted a pass to Tony by Fury right wing Tony Chursky at 58:05. Glavin, Glavin gave Philadel- anticipating the move. phia a 4-2 victory Satur- swept in from the right day over the Toronto and intercepted, side-Blizzard in North Ameri- kicking the ball six yards can Soccer League ac- into an open net and tying the game at 2-2. tion

Toronto made the first The next Toronto misof two errors that allowed Philadelphia to take gave Philadelphia a score when Blizzard cen- 3-2 lead at 74:43.

# cklaus leads by

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus, once poised to make a rout of it, surrendered four strokes in three holes but still managed to take a 3-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the 62nd PGA national championship.

Nicklaus, 40, seeking a recordmatching fifth PGA national title, turned a potential 64, a magnificent score, into a still-impressive 4-underpar 66 with a very uncertain, scrambling finish.

Although his fortunes took a turn for the worse over the last four holes, Nicklaus managed to cling to a lead that, under other circumstances, would be described as commanding. He finished 54 holes over the 6,964

yards of deep, deadly rough that make many of the touring pros call the Oak Hill course the toughest they've ever played, with a 205 total, 5-under-par. The only other player under par for

three rounds of this, the last of the feated the Colts 13-3 in season's four major tests of golfing greatness, was Lon Hinkle, who refused to quit in the face of a tremendous performance by the greatest player the game has ever known.

Hinkle, with a spectacular, scrambling par on the last hole, finished with a 69 and a 208 total. No one else appeared to have a

legitimate shot in today's final round sons, as he completed 13 at Nicklaus, who capped his comeback with a record-breaking triumph yards. in the U.S. Open a couple of months ago.

Andy Bean and Dr. Gil Morgan, the non-practicing optometrist who led after 36 holes, shared third at 211, six shots behind the leader. Bean closed up wih a 68 and Morgan, who took a double bogey from the water on the sixth hole, shot 73 in the bright sunshine.

Hometown boy Terry Diehl and Curtis Strange were next at 212. yard drive in the third Diehl, a touring pro who is a life-long resident of Rochester and a member of the host club, had a 68. Strange shot yard burst over right

Tom Watson, the British Open champion and a five-time winner in the United States this year, shot a 72 that left him at 221.

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Defending champion David Graham of Australia was 73-217. South African Gary Player shot 71-217. Lee Trevino, who scored his first career

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victory on this course in the 1968 U.S. Open, was 71-216. Arnold Palmer took a triple bogey-7 on the last hole, finishing a 78 that left him at 226.

Nicklaus, who started the day a single shot back of Morgan and tied for second with Hinkle, had a round that was sharply divided into two parts.

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The first part was his magnificent performance over the first 14 holes.

Redskins win, 13-3

BALTIMORE (AP) -Bert Jones returned to action for the Baltimore Colts, but it was another No. 7, Joe Theismann, who was the star as the Washington Redskins dethe preseason opener for both National Football League teams Saturday

night. Jones showed no ill effects from the shoulder miseries that have limited him to seven appearances the past two seaof 21 passes for 139

Jones dispelled any concern about his throwing arm with a 70-yard pass early in the second quarter that went off rookie receiver Ray But-

ler's fingertips. But Theismann stole the show when he led the Redskins from a 3-3 deadlock on a 14-play 80period that was capped by Clarence Harmon's 2tackle.

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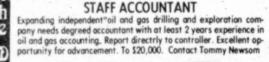
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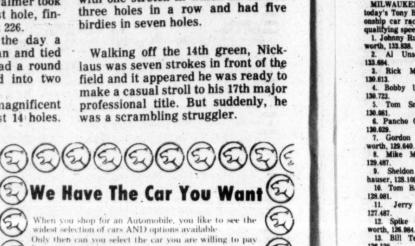
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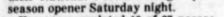
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Minnesota had marched 79 yards in 14 plays following a 20-yard field goal by San Diego's Rolf Benirschke midway through the second quarter.

Minnesota, 10-time winners of the NFC Central Division crown before slipping to a 7-9 record last season, opened the scoring with Rick Danmeier's 45-yard field goal at 4:44 of the first quarter.

The Chargers countered with a 65yard drive in only two plays. Running back Clarence Williams scampered 50 yards around right end for a touchdown to give San Diego a 7-3 advantage.

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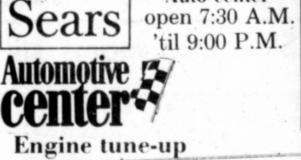
Manning's score came with a little more than a minute left in the first quarter after St. Louis took a 3-0 lead on a 38-yard field goal by Steve Little.

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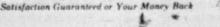
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 PCPA SCOPES

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### Bradley captures three-stroke lead TORONTO (AP) — Pat Bradley, ne leader from the opening round, ot a 4-under-par 69 Saturday to take under. three-shot lead after three rounds of \$150,000 women's golf tournament. Bradley, who faltered on the back ine Friday to see her lead shrink to a ngle shot, ran into what may prove be a costly bogey on the final

Bradley's bogey occurred seconds fter JoAnne Carner sank a 20-foot att birdie putt that enabled her to ove into second place.

Bradley was at 206 while Carner, ho started the day a shot behind, ed a 71 and was alone in second spot

Donna Horton White and Jane Black shared third place at 210. White ot a 4-under 69 Saturday while Black was 2 under with a 71.

Beth Daniel, the Ladies Profession-Golf Association rookie of the year 1979, made a big move and was 10 der after 17. She double bogeyed ). 18 to finish the day at 211 after a

Daniel's round included two eagles the front nine.

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Nancy Lopez-Melton turned in the day's low score of 68 and was at 212, 7 The event officially is called the

Peter Jackson Golf Tournament. Bradley was short of the green on

the 18th after her second shot. After her chip, she 2-putted for bogey. The question now is, can Bradley be caught?

#### White thinks she can be.

"There are so many good players in contention it's still anyone's ball game," she said. "I was six back of Bradley going into the last round of the Coca-Cola (a May tournament) and won, so anyone has a shot, especially with the par 5s.

"But Pat is playing so well she'll be tough to catch."

Once again, Bradley took advan-tage of the par-5s on the 6,265-yard, par-73 St. George's Golf and Country Club course. She birdied five of them and parred the other.

"I know a three-shot lead won't do it," Bradley said. "With all those par-5s, there's 5-under there. I'l need 5- or 6-under. Carner's birdie on 18 didn't make or break the tourna-



ment." Blalock believes she's at a disad-vantage to the big hitters such as Carner and Bardley.

"They can reach a few of the par-5s in two shots, but I can't," she said. "It gives them a bit of an advantage. I

### Tim McCarver makes new debut

here.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Tim McCarver was shaking like a rookie after trading his broadcaster's sport coat for his old Philadelphia Phillies uniform and stepping into the batter's box at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

The former Phillies catcher, who retired last October, went through his first workout on the road Friday evening to prepare for his possible return to the club's roster on Sept. 1. If successful, McCarver will be the first catcher this century to play in four decades, and 10th player in history. He broke in with the St. Louis Cardi-

nals in 1959. "I don't expect to be the No. 1 pinch hitter or catch Lefty or anything like that," said Carver, who used to be

pitcher Steve Carlton's personal catcher and spokesman for the silent left-hander. "But I'd like to think I could get sufficiently back in shape to help the ball club.

know one thing though. There's no

Low scores are not uncommon here,

especially by Carner who holds the

course record of 64. She's also won the

tournament both times it was held

way I'm going to quit.'

"Actually, though, the real reason I'm coming back is to get back on the dental plan," Carlton added with a grin.

"I'm scared to get in there, to tell you the truth. I'm trying to think which way I hit," McCarver said as he sat in the dugout waiting his turn at bat against Phillies coach Lee Elia.

McCarver did remember, but his performance was hardly stellar. In six swings, he only knocked one ball out of the infield.

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### Longshots shine at Ruidoso track

**BUIDOSO DOWNS**, N.M. (AP) - A pair of longshots captured the two divisions of the Three Bars Handicap Saturday at Rui-

the Inree Bars Handicap Saturday at Hui-doso Downs horse track. The first division went to Kennys Sam. The 11-to-1 longshot scored a nose victory over First Prize Rose. The two hooked up right from the start of the 870-yard race. Third place in the race went to Revolution-

In the second division, lightly regarded Overdrive Junior got the victory, being out Chickalaro and Fastidious Filly in the

Chickalaro and Pastidious Filly in the 870-yard sprint. The results of all races: First — 5½ furlongs; Cheap Table 105.00, 37.80, 13.40; Super Torque 14.40, 8.60; Bells of Mexico 5.40. T – 1: 18 25. Second — 350 yards; Centennial Kid 10.40, 3.80, 3.40; Oklahoma Kitaman 3.40, 3.00; Hempen Jr. 5.60. T – 18.54. Q – 10.60. Daily Double (unavailable). Third – 5½ furlongs; Holme's Beauty 10.00, 5.40, 4.00; Masrullah 8.40, 5.00; Monday's Child 7.00. T – 1: 13 25. Q – 20.00.

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Eighth - 400 yards; Kennys Sam 24.40, 9.40, 4.40; First Prize Rose 6.20, 3.80; Revolutionary 3.00. T - 20.48. Q - 58.00. Ninth - 5½ furlongs; Flashy Dresser 19.00, 6.00, 3.40; Catonie 3.40, 2.80; Parmer 19.00, 6.00, 3.40; Catonie 3.40, 2.80; Parmer County Kid 2.80. T — 1:09 25. Q — 24.40. Tenth - 400 yards; Overdrive Jr. 16.40, 12.20, 5.80; Chickalaro 8.80, 5.80; Fastidi-ous Filly 4.60. T — 20.38. Q — 57.80. Eleventh — 6 furiongs; Tordillo 5.60, 3.20, 3.00; Rarely A Dunce 3.80, 3.40; Bicenson 5.20. T — 1:19. Tweifth — 1 mile; Rate Me As I Do 14.40,

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# Moses leads Father-Son play at MCC

Ed Moses had a firm clamp on the first two places in championship flight after Saturday's first round of the annual Midland Country Club father-son golf tournament.

Moses and son Jeff owned first place with 97 points. And Ed and another son, Mike, were second with 95 points.

The tournament, which uses a point system for scoring, concludes today. Wendall and Randy Lewis topped first flight with 78 points and W.C. and Craig Hubbard were second with 75.

In second flight, there was a threeway tie at 66 points for the throne room. At 66 were John and Kevin Murphey, Walter and Kline Boyd and Kingdom and Brad Hughes.

Third flight was nearly as tight with John and Sterling Warren at 54 points closely followed by three teams at 53: Tim and Tim, Jr. Thompson, Boley and Mark Embrey and Walter and **Tuev Rankin** 

#### Acosta captures keg

#### win in Waukegan

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) - Mal Acosta averaged 247 for the first five games of the second round Saturday to move into the lead after 12 games of the \$90,000 Waukegan Open on the **Professional Bowlers Association** 

Acosta, a third-year pro from Hayward, Calif,, closed the first round with a 278 game to jump into a tie for third place. Continuing to play an outside line to the pocket, Acosta bowled games of 261, 230, 246, 237 and 236 before closing the second session with 183.

Guillermo Vilas in two sets 6-3, 7-5 to

Connors recovered after appearing

to lose his concentration in the second

set, which he dropped on a tiebreaker

after losing two match points.

take third place.

### Connors wins exhibition

FREJUS, France (AP) - Jimmy Connors won the Carred 'As exhibition tennis tournament Saturday on the French Riviera, defeating fellow American Roscoe Tanner 6-0, 6-7, 6-

John McEnroe whipped Argentian

**Clark** powers Giants to win

ATLANTA (AP) - Mike Ivie drove in San SANFRAN Jack Clark drove in four runs with a three-run homer and sacrifice fly to power the San Fran-tini walked and stole sec-

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Rangers down

ARLINGTON, Texas

(AP) - John Grubb's

bases-loaded sacrifice

fly in the 10th inning

Danny Darwin, 10-1,

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# Baltimore tops Yankees by 4-2

NEW YORK (AP) — when the Orioles rallied ley for Baltimore's Ken Singleton's RBI tri-to win the game. fourth run. The victory the second in the eighth inning, giv-

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ing the Baltimore Orioles a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees Sat- ing run on Singleton's

urday night. triple. Relief ace Rich New York's Tom Un- Gossage replaced Underwood, 9-8, was locked derwood and later gave in a 2-2 tie with Balti- up an RBI single to

Winfield charges Ryan during game in Houston

more's Steve Stone, 18-4, pinch-hitter Terry Crow-

HOUSTON (AP) — the field. San Diego right fielder Ryan was not injured Dave Winfield was eject- in the brawl, which deed from Saturday night's layed the game 11 mi-game against Houston nutes. Winfield was the after he charged Astros only player ejected folpitcher Nolan Ryan, who lowing the altercation. had thrown two inside

pitches. Ryan had hit shortstop Ozzie Smith with a pitch in the third inning and when Ryan's second inside pitch sent Winfield sprawling in the fourth, Winfield charged the mound.

Home plate umpire gave the Texas Rangers Jerry Dale tried to restrain the Padres out- troit Tigers Saturday fielder, but Winfield landed a couple of blows to Ryan's head as both benches emptied on to

### Dallas Tornado downs Strikers

### FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)

Wolfgang Rausch, Ego Pesa and Edde Wolf all scored goals within a 14-minute period of the first half Saturday night to push the Dallas Tornado toward a 5-2 North American Soccer League victory over the Fort Lauderdale Strikers.

The victory enabled the Tornado to increase their lead in the Central Division of the NASL's National Conference. Dallas' record stands at 15-13 with 129 points.

Fort Lauderdale opened the scoring at 10:43 when Keith Weller put the ball past Dallas goalkeeper Alex Stepney

The victory, the second

Rich Dauer slammed a in a row for Baltimore one-out double and came over the Yankees and their eighth straight, reduced New York's lead in the American League East to 3½ games over the runner-up Orioles.

The Yankees jumped ahead in the first when Bobby Murcer singled and Oscar Gamble slammed his sixth home run of the season. Baltimore tied it in the third when catcher Rick Dempsey doubled and rode home on Al Bumbry's fifth homer of the season.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Quarter-

back Ron Jaworski threw one touch-

down pass and guided Philadelphia to

two more in the first half Saturday

night as the Eagles beat the Buffalo

Bills 24-9 in a preseason National

Jaworski took the Eagles 84 yards

in 10 plays the first time they had

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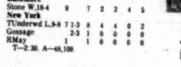
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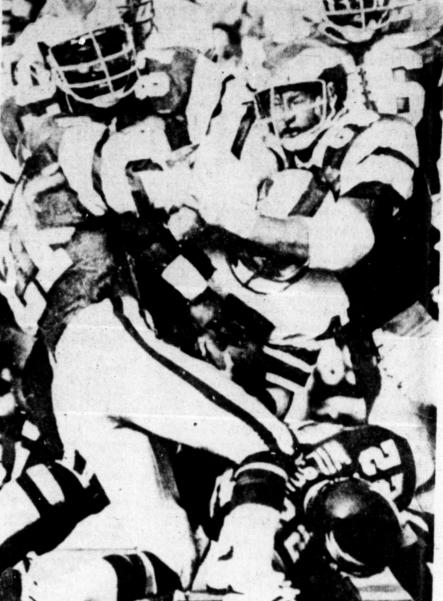
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play for the TD. Jaworski also engineered a secondquarter scoring drive that covered 48 yards in nine plays with Billy Campfield carrying the ball in from 1 yard out

Buffalo scored late in the second quarter on Joe Ferguson's 1-yard TD pass to rookie Mark Brammer.

Philadelphia scored again on a 28yard field goal by Tony Franklin in the third quarter. With less than a minute to play, Buffalo got two points on a safety when Philadelphia running back Jimmy Allen was tackled in his own end zone after a Bills drive fizzled at the Eagles' 1.



Curtis Brown of the Buffalo Bills is swarmed by Philadelphia's John Scirra, Al Chelsey and Claude Humphrey in exhibition game in Buffalo Saturday night. (AP Laserphoto).

# Eagles race past Bills with Jaworski at helm

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### Los Angeles pounds Cincinnati by 9-4

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CINCINNATI (AP) -Ron Cey's three-run homer capped a sevenrun second inning that carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-4 victory Saturday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

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Jerry Reuss, 13-4, posted his third straight victory with seventh-inning relief help from Rick Sutcliffe, who gained his fifth save.

Tom Seaver, 4-6, lasted 12-3 innings in his second start since coming off the disabled list. The Dodgers sent 10 men to the plate in the second, their biggest inning of the season.

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Driessen's double and scored on Bench's grounder. Reuss then wild-pitched Driessen

The Reds pulled within 7-4 in the seventh when Ray Knight hit into a double play with the The Reds got a run bases loaded, scoring back in the second when Ron Oester. Dan Driessen walked

and scored on singles by Rick Monday's solo Johnny Bench and Dave homer and an RBI single Concepcion. They added by Davey Lopes in the two more in the fourth Dodger eighth completed when George Foster the scoring.

### Cards defeat Mets, 9-6

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### What is Meadowpark?

Meadowpark, a project of Citizens Savings & Loan Association, is a Planned Unit Development of attractive patio home and townhome clusters. Meadowpark will consist of up to 200 attached and detached patio homes and attached townhomes on nearly 60 acres in north Midland. The development is inside the city of Midland and receives all municipal services, including police and fire protection, and water and sewer services.

#### Meadowpark Owners' Association \*\*

Common recreation facilities and park areas are managed by the Meadowpark Owners' Association. Purchasing a patio home or townhome on your own lot automatically makes you a member of the Meadowpark Owners' Association. The Association provides management and maintenance of the common park areas, playgrounds, tennis courts, and swimming pool with cabana, bathhouse and deck area. Homeowners are assessed a monthly maintenance fee.

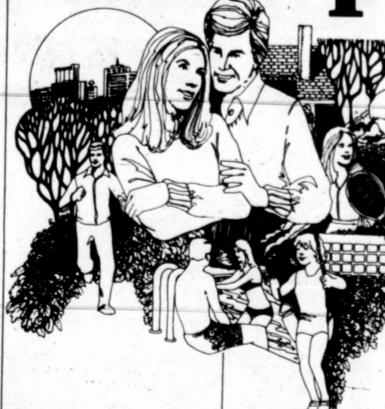
#### A low density development.

Meadowpark residents will enjoy a great deal of room and privacy because of the very low density of the development. A low density of 2.5 residences per gross acre allows for privacy. (Many fine residential developments average more than four residences per gross acre.)

The cluster arrangement of Meadowpark restricts traffic flow on residential streets. On-street parking is prohibited, so that streets become areas for family activities.

#### Patio Homes and Townhomes

Meadowpark residences range in size from a two-bedroom townhome with 1,576 square feet, up to a four-bedroom patio home with



3,600 square feet livable. A total of 17 floor plans are available in one and two story designs, or a buyer may employ his own architect/ builder.

As a Meadowpark homeowner, you own the lot on which your home is located, all of the improvements on the lot, and an interest in the common areas and facilities.



Meadowpark homes offer two or more enclosed patios, affording a relaxed, suburban lifestyle. General landscaping includes entrances

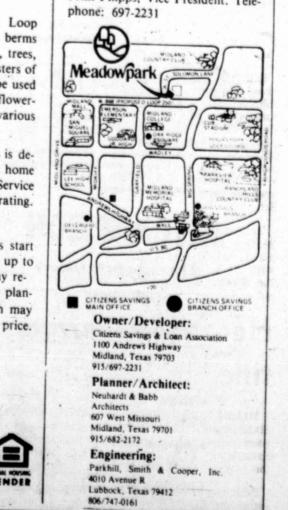


off of FM 868 (proposed Loop 250) and North "A" Street, berms for noise and visual barriers, trees, ground cover and grass. Clusters of live oaks and red oaks will be used throughout, and poplar and flowering trees will be used at various locations.

Each Meadowpark residence is designed as an energy efficient home and will meet Texas Electric Service Company's strict "E-OK" rating.

### What does it cost?

Patio homes and townhomes start in the low eighties and range up to \$150,000. Of course, you may request additional features in planning with your builder which may affect the final sales price.



Citizens Savings & Loan Association serves as both developer and permanent lender, and you may wish to visit with one of our loan officers about interim financing and permanent mortgage for your Meadowpark home. We will be pleased to supply a list of reputable builders who will execute your selected Meadowpark plan. Where is Meadowpark?

Meadowpark is located on 59.91 acres northeast of the intersection of North "A" Street and FM 868 (proposed Loop 250). Nearby are newly developing shopping centers and a regional mall, Midland College, schools and Midland Air Park. Country clubs are close by as well

For more information about Meadowpark, call Citizens Savings & Loan Association, and ask for John Phipps, Vice President, TeleEasiest, quickest, surest way to sell. WANT ADS, 682-6222

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The Midland United Girls Softball Association Division II All-Star team is competing in the USGA national tournament at Denison this weekend. Team members are, front row from

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left: Jana Robinson, Kari Watson, alternate, Sharon Miller, Sandy Alvarado, Lori Breeding, Tonya Burton, Gina Hill, Kelly Cozart, alternate. Second row, Caren Sharp, Roxie Barrett, Susan Nix, Diane Strickling, Aileen Miller, Toya Scott, Coach John Bob Hopkins, manager Shirley O'Neal, chaperone Donna Hill. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot).

# Sims ready for debut

won't be an unfamiliar den for Detroit Lions rookie Billy Sims.

As a collegian at the University of Oklahoma, the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner and top pick in the 1980 pro draft made three trips to Miami to play in the stadium to play in the New Year's Day classic.

He returns for a fourth time today to make his National Football League debut against the Miami Dolphins. #

The Lions, who struggled to a 2-14 record last season, have high hopes that Sims, a 210-pound speedster who rushed for 3,813 and 50 touchdowns at Oklahoma, will help lead them out of the cellar in the Central Division of the National Conference.

Coaches say he has blended well with veterans at training camp and convinced any remaining doubters three days into practice when he bolted 65 yards for a touchdown in the Lions' first scrimmage.

The Dolphins, meanwhile, have had a troubled training camp. Besieged with contract disputes, holdouts and key injuries, the team is starting the exhibition schedule with a great deal of uncertainty.

Missing from Sunday's line-up will be free agents Larry Csonka, who gained 837 yards at fullback in 1979, and Larry Gordon, a starter at linebacker for the past four years. Neither has been able to agree to new

contract terms with team owner Jo-

Sears

seph Robbie.



Some south zone hunters might be a little upset with the way Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission has set up dove season.

They did it at a public meeting in Austin, adopting hunting seasons and bag limits for mourning and whitewinged doves under the two-zone arrangement.

The North Zone mourning season runs Sept. 1-Oct. 30 with the straight 60-day season a departure from the split year. In the South Zone, the dates are Sept. 20-Nov. 2 and Jan. 3-18, 1981.

North Zone white-winged dates are Sept. 6-7 and 13-14 while South Zone dates for counties with open season end Oct. 29.

Dove program leader Jim Dunks advised the commission the split season for mourning in North Zone has received opposition by some hunters contending they're penalized by having the winter season.

In adopting the two-zone alignment, the commission set aside a proposal to establish a three-zone setup after reviewing written and verbal objections. The three-zone plan would have set a later than Sept. 1 opening for a large portion of North and Central Texas and would've combined the Trans-Pecos region with the Rio

Grande Valley in the same zone. Ob jections to the three-zone plan were strong from sportsmen in San Antonio and El Paso.

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As was the case last season, one fully-feathered wing must be retained on all dressed dove carcasses in all South Zone at all times, and counties of the North Zone which have a concurrent whitewing and mourning sea-

Bag limits will remain unchanged from last year, at 10 per day, 20 in possession

The commission also set the early teal duck season for Sept. 13-21 with, shooting hours from sunrise to sunset. Bag limit will be four per day aggre-gate; possession limit eight aggregate.

The rail and gallinule season will be Sept. 1-Nov. 9 with shooting hourse from a half hour before sunrise to sunset. Daily bag limit on large rails will be 15 aggregate; possession limit. 30 aggregate. For small rails it's 25 aggregate per day and possession 25; aggregate. Gallinule limits are 15 daily, 30 possession.

Final dates, limits, etc., have not be finalized as yet for ducks, geese and sandhill cranes. Preliminary reports indicate limits and shooting hours could be similar to last year.

Expos, Cubs divide

CHICAGO (AP) - Expos one-half game Ellis Valentine's tie- ahead of second-place breaking single in the Pittsburgh.

eighth inning boosted Montreal to 4-3 win over Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the third inning of the the Chicago Cubs Satursecond game when Steve day for a double-header Dillard singled, went to split which kept the second on a sacrifice and Expos in first place in the National League scored on a single by Jesus Figueroa. Montre-

al tied it in the fifth on Tim Blackwell's three-Larry Parrish's 13th run homer in the fifth homer. inning of the opener gave the Cubs a 3-1 triumph, Successive doubles by but Montreal's victory in Lenny Randle, Dillard and Bill Caudill gave the

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reliever and loser Bruce Sutter, 3-7. He went to Mostreal Rogers L,11-7 8 4 3 3 1 1 Chicago

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Steve Rogers, 11-7, was the loser in the opener, although he allowed only four hits. Three of them came in the fifth when Randle and Figueroa singled and scored ahead of Blackwell's fourth homer

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By REX WORRELL an indentation at the base of the trunk **Hogan Park Golf Pro** 

This was the week for aces at Hogan Park Golf Course. We had three. Joe Thomas made one during the Exxon tournament, hitting a perfect 6-iron shot into the hole on the 155-yard par three No. 13. Joe's playing partners

were W.H. Mattix, Jerry Suggs, Jr. and Alex Ewing. Congratulations, Joe Charles Kuss also aced No. 13, hitting a perfect 7-iron shot into the cup.

Charles' playing partners were Terry Stone, Bob King and Mike Waldrop. Congratulations, Charles. Charles E. Baker had his ace on the

135-yard par 3 No. 8, hitting a perfect 8-iron onto the stick. Walter Healey was his playing partner. Congratulations. Charles.

The question regarding relief from a burrowing animal hole in a mesquite bush comes up quite often. Perhaps this U.S.G.A. ruling will help answer the question:

Decision 70-42 - Rule 32-3: Relief for stance may be denied if stroke cannot of a tree, bunt not touching the three. The indentation was on the side of the tree farthest from the hole. About three-feet to the left of where the ball lay was a hole made by a burrowing animal. A said his stance, agreed by all four players to be a "natural stance," would be taken on the burrowing animal hole, and that therefore, A is entitled to a free drop.

Three aces at Hogan Park

Answer: A stroke at the ball was a physical impossibility as it lay in a narrow crevice in the tree. This being the case, the player wasn't entitled to free relief under Rule 32-3a. A player should be deprived of the right to take purely technical, unrealistic advantage of the rule.

Decision 74-21-Rule 32-3: Relief for lie may be denied if stroke cannot be played because of other conditions.

Question: A ball comes to rest under a bush after having flown through the branches. It is resting on a burrowing animal hole. The player can assume no kind of standce whatsoever; he couldn't play a shot forward, backward, sideways or right

entitled to relief without penalty under rule 32-3 if the ball is clearly unplayable as a result of some other condition from which the rules of golf provide no relief without penalty. Jean Connor won first place in the

Answer: Yes. It is well established

in decision 70-42 that a player is not

nine-hole division of the HP Women's Golf Association play day event Thursday.

Pairings for the August event are as follows:

Jane Gill, Gerry Fesmire, Lois Guthrie; Nancy Cox, Rosa Lee Cook; Leah Sutcliffe, Dorothy Huchton, Peggy Parkins; Frances STahl, Peggy Mattina, Ginny Piette; Marge Cardwell, Margaret Moore, Rita Boe; Barbara Larsen, Rosa Legg, Mary Davis; Wilma Allenson, Mar-garet Rhea, Dorothy Koons, Joan Dunn, Carol Gillette, Jeanne Allen, Ruby Pennington, Betty Cope, Rosa Lee Neiberger, Jean Connor.

The 18-hole division will hold a guess your score event Aug. 14 with the following pairings:

Dottie Turk, Pat Walter, Bille Roberts, Pat mackey; Betty Cobb, Janice Klapproth, Bernice Webb, Maxine Buskirk; Dorothy Melzer, Charlotte Marburger, Merla Ketner, Margaret Mills; DeDe Plank, Ella Heath, Gloria Deilenbach, Wanda Kinder; Florence Malley, Annelle Mack, Lucha Haskins, Jane Wagner; Margaret Stricker, Wilma Cox, Benne Reinum Merrilum Walker; Chata Wilma Cox, Renee Belque, Merrilyn Walker; Chata Mee, Betty Mathis, Shirley Mayes, Mamie Calloway; Gene Velten, Nell Kimball, Marilynn Philpy, Bernice

**Rutherford** wins

Bettenhausen pole

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Johnny Rutherford won the

Rutherford, winner of the Indianapolis 500 and

Al Unser, who has been struggling all year long to

Rick Mears was the third fastest at 130.813. And

qualifying line after it developed some kind of fuel

injection problem. Then, when they did run it, the

Team owner Roger Penske was beaming after the crews from both his team cars combined to get the

backup machine ready for racing in just seven

engine and the handling were off.

MIAMI (AP) - The Orange Bowl

be played because of other conditions. Question: A's ball came to rest in 32-3?

or left handed. In such a case, should he be denied free relief under rule

# Pirates topple Phillies by 4-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) - against the Phils, includ-Some of his best friends are Philadelphia Phillies fans.

This is our state rival-

ry. It's been our No. 1

rivalry the last few

years," said Ott, whose

off-season residence in

Allentown is deep in the

It was the fifth straight

victory for the Pirates,

the eighth consecutive

road loss for Philadel-

phia, and another big

He collected his two

RBI on a solo home run

and a groundout. Earlier

this year he had three

game-winning RBI

BOSTON (AP) - Vet-

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Johnson drove in three

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But catcher Ed Ott set friendship aside and drove in two runs to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-1 victory over the Phils Saturday.

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runs with a pair of singles and relief ace Ed Farmer picked up his 20th save of the season, helping the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday. Johnson lined a run-

scoring single to break a 2-2 tie in the fifth. Then, with the bases loaded in the seventh, he reached out and looped a two-run

from the bullpen with the Herradon wins keg title by one pin

MIAMI (AP) - Julian Herradon of the United States wiped out a 34-pin deficit in the final game and went on to edge Bruno Moys of Guatemala by one pin Saturday in the finals of the Bowling Tournament of the Americas boys division.

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fans out there. They think the grass grows red this helps me over the winter. I can throw little

lies, and I get the laughs instead of the Phillies fans in Allentown." The Pirates won behind the eight-hit pitching of John Candelaria and relief ace Kent Te-

pole position for the Tony Bettenhausen 200, but it was his chief rival, Bobby Unser, and Unser's crew who gained the spotlight Saturday with some last-mi-'He has beaten us nute heroics. three others championship car races this season, toured the one-mile oval at Wisconsin State Fair-

Green. "I like him. He's grounds Park at 133.838 mph. That put his gleaming yellow Chaparral on the inside front row position for today's nationally televised race, which is scheduled to start at 2:15 Ott, enjoying his best season with a .300 average, admitted he gets a p.m. CDT. special thrill beating get his new Longhorn racer into victory lane, was the his eastern Pennsylvania second fastest qualifier. His top lap was 133.684.

"They're all Phillies the second row belonged completely to the Penske team after Bobby, the older of the two racing Unser brothers from Albuquerque, N.M., made it into the lineup in his backup car with less than two minutes remaining in the time trials session.

digs in against the Phil-Unser, a three-time winner this season, went out earlier in the qualifying session and turned in the third slowest speed among the 29 cars which completed at least one lap. We had nothing but problems all day with that car," Unser explained after turning a 130.723 mph lap in the backup Penske PC-9. The team had to pull the original car out of the

Candelaria pitched to two batters in the eighth. T-2:21. A-39,984. kulve.

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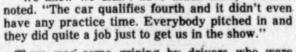
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and he had two minutes to spare.

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There was some griping by drivers who were bumped from the 26-car field after Unser's late run and the promoter's decision to stick with 26 cars

But Wally Dallenbach, a former Indy car driver and now competition director for Championship Auto Racing Teams, said it was all very legal.

We're working in a tight framework here," Dallenbach said. "We've got an hour and a half after the first car qualifies and suddenly we're getting more cars out to qualify than we've had in the last three

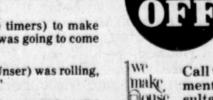
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"I checked with them when he (Unser) was rolling,

Rutherford quietly got into his street clothes and repared to leave the track as Unser scrambled for

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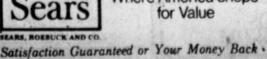
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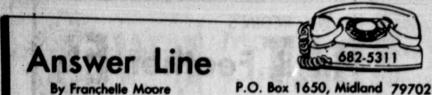
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By Franchelle Moore

Why do the good citizens of Mid-land, honest no less, take time to report any accident or crime to the police when they FIRST have to be interrogated about their personal background, such as name, home tel-ephone, address., etc.?

It is discouraging to attempt to be helpful in reporting any accident or crime due to furnishing the irrelevant information. Adults are rational enough to furnish the pertinent infor-mation regarding why the call was made in the first place.

Answer, it is just disgusting to at-tempt to be helpful.

If there is a next time, I will tell them I am "wife" of the police chief and furnish his home telephone num-ber, if there just has to be more information. - S.S.

ANSWER: The Midland Police Department says the information is requested in the event the department needs to "get in touch" with the per-son reporting the accident or crime. In some cases, it could be the officers need advice or information on what is going on, and possibly, there will be a need for the witness to testify.

The department also noted that if the caller does not wish to disclose the "personal" information, the officers respond to the report anyway. Obtaining the information is a safe-

guard for everyone concerned.

How is the Marian Blakemore Planetarium supported? I have heard it is through the Midland Independent School District. - Mrs. W.L. ANSWER: A spokesman for the Museum of the Southwest reports the

planetarium is supported through contributions, and is included in the museum's budget. John Hicks, director of the plane-

tarium, also is employed by the school district, which might be the reason some people think the school district is involved. The museum person said Hicks is on "contract labor" for the planetarium from the school district.

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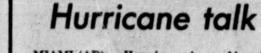
I found out you must be 16 years of age before state law will let anyone hire you. So I decided to sell all-occasion cards, door to door. I walked a few blocks and was stopped by a policeman. He told me I had to have a permit.

How does a young person my age earn any money? — DANNY SIM-MONS

**ANSWER:** The Texas Employment Commission says a person must be 14 years of age, not 16, to be employed, unless the person is working for his or her parents.

It was suggested by the commission you contact the United States Wage and Hour Commission, 563-1668, for further information.

You also will need to check with the City of Midland, 683-4281, concerning a permit for the selling of cards door



MIAMI (AP) - Here is a primer of hurricane terms

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HURRICANE - A tropical Atlantic cyclone, rotating counter-clockwise around a moving low-pressure center, that has sustained wind speeds of at least 74 mph. If wind speed drops below 74 mph, the cyclone is assigned tropicalstorm status

HURRICANE EYE - The relative calm area in the center of a hurricane. In the eye, the winds are light and the sky often is covered only partly by clouds.



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# The Midland Cubs...just another great part of Midland ... a great city!

Dog dealers, fanciers given warning about new disease WASHINGTON (AP)

- The Agriculture De-partment cautioned dog dealers and show participants Friday to take take special precautions against a new intestinal disease of dogs called parvovirus.

Officials said it also is a good idea to keep fami-ly pets from loitering on street corners with neighborhood cronies and that owners should be careful of what they bring home on their

Manufacturers have stepped up requests for government approval of vaccines but until those are licensed there is a shortage of available vovirus from antibodies passed through the mother's milk during the first few days of life, but that is usually ineffective after they are six weeks old, he said. Chaloux also said bro-

kers, dealers and others should keep dogs from different sources separated for at least a week. Runs, cages, food bowls and other equip-ment should be thoroughly disinfected with a diluted chlorine solution comprised of four ounces of chlorine bleach per gallon of water. **Cleanup** and sanitation

puppies. "If the premises of are crucially important

terized by loss of appetite, vomiting, severe diarrhea, dehydration, high temperature and low white blood cell count," Chaloux said.

"People can carry the virus home on shoes and clothes, thus exposing their dogs," he said. "The virus is not known to cause any health prob-

lems in humans." Chaloux said he was 'particularly worried" about what would happen if the disease broke out in the commercial marketing chain that supplies pet stores with

brokers and other

NIGHTCARE loux said. "It is charac-

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"Parvovirus is a new

type of viral enteritis that was unknown before 1978, and some people may not be aware of its importance," said Pierre A. Chaloux, depuy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

The agency has licensed a type of vaccine known as a "killed virus" vaccine to help protect dogs against the disease but "supplies are extremely short," Chaoux said.

Other producers of biologics are working to get USDA approval for vaccine but those have to pass rigid federal stan-dards before sales can

Meanwhile, Chaloux recommended that breeding bitches be vaccinated by a licensed veterinarian. This is especially important when puppies are to be shipped or when they are exposed to other dogs.

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# **Babies bring hundreds of dollars** on Mexican border black market

#### **By SUSAN STOLER**

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A black market in which tiny babies are bought and sold like produce thrives along both sides of the Mexican border, and authorities in this country say they're having little success halting the trading.

"I think it's always been a problem but we hear of it more now," said Remberto Arteaga, child welfare supervisor for the Texas Department of Human **Resources** in Brownsville.

Arteaga says baby selling often involves an illegal alien who approaches a midwife and arranges to have a couple in the United States buy the child after it is born.

Sometimes a child born in Mexico will be bought by Americans for anywhere from \$25 to \$200 and issued an American birth certificate, he said.

"The system for registering births is wide, wide open in Texas. In the country, a person can come in and say they delivered a child and fill out the birth certificate. In a year, you have a couple thousand instant U.S. citizens," Arteaga said. Midwives deliver an estimated 70 percent of births

in this border city because of finanical considerations and cultural traditions.

In a case currently being heard in a state court in Brownsville, a midwife faces misdemeanor charges of placing a child with a Brownsville couple without the natural mother's consent.

The adoptive parents, Santiago and Norma Zarate, testified in preliminary hearings that they had tried to adopt a child for three years through the midwife, Enriqueta Navarro Gonzales.

On March 2, according to the testimony, Mrs. Gonzales assisted Aurelia Ramirez, a 19-year-old illegal alien, in the delivery of a baby girl. Mrs. Zarate picked up the child the same day.

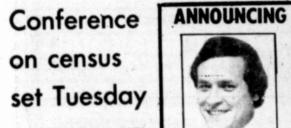
The midwife testified she told the mother the child was dead and would be buried in Houston.

Mrs. Zarate, a licensed vocational nurse, said she paid a midwife fee of \$250 and gave another \$250 to Ms. Ramirez — strictly as a gift.

In addition to criminal charges againt the midwife, the natural mother has filed suit to obtain custody of the little girl. A judge temporarily has placed the child with its adoptive parents.

Tom Sullivan, the prosecutor handling the Gonzales case, says baby selling goes on frequently and often involves Mexican babies carried into this country.

"People come across the bridge from Mexico all the time with babies. They'll go to a midwife, who goes to a justice of the peace and lies that she's delivered the child," he said. That accomplished, the baby becomes a U.S. citizen, Sullivan said.



AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Vincent Barraba, director of the U.S Bureau of the Census, and Secretary of State George Strake will hold a joint news conference Tuesday afternoon, Strake's office said Fri-

Arteaga said that in another case, an illegal alien arranged to sell her child to an American couple. The alien and the adoptive father went to a midwife, who delivered the child and registered it under the man's name.

"He paid her (the natural mother) for so many months and then she said she wanted to see the child," Arteaga said. "She picked up the child and never returned. And there's nothing that couple can do. They were willing to give this lady all their belongings and move to Houston if she would return the child."

Gustavo Guevara, Laredo city secretary, says baby selling and fraudulent birth registrations have long plagued officials there.

"I'm concerned about children born in Mexico and being registered here by midwives. The arrangements are made before the birth with some fam-

ily who wants to buy or take the child. That's the baby black market," he said. Children with U.S. birth certificates are eligible for welfare benefits, he said.

Guevara said that before 1979, parents of children born in the United States could immigrate automatically. The law has been changed to require families

to wait until the child is 18, Guevara said. Both Arteaga and Guevara favor a state law requiring midwives to register each year. Some

cities aiready have such requirements. A bill introduced by Rep. Hector Uribe, D-Browns-ville, passed the Legislature in 1979 but it was vetoed by Gov. Bill Clements.

"In an indirect way, it would help control the baby selling problem," Uribe said of the legislation, which he will sponsor again next year. "One of the problems is that we don't know who the

midwives are and it is difficult to scrutinize the care they offer," he said "I'm sure, as in any profession, there are some unscrupulous midwives.

Midwives are not the only ones who arrange baby sales, Arteaga said. Doctors and lawyers also are involved, he claims.



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rate citizen count, which excludes both legal and illegal aliens, will be topics of discussion," Strake's office said.

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the audience finds itself laughing and thinking "am I glad that's not me," all at the same time...when they can hear.

The problem is not one of acoustics. Theatre II is quite small, seating just over 100, and has an intimate feeling. In fact, it's so intimate that one feels he is almost actually on the stage. And perhaps, if he were on the stage he could have heard what was being said. Perhaps not, because the actors seemed to be having a difficult time, too.

The play centers around four charactors: Ginny, played by Mavis Murphy; Gregg, played by Robert Russell; Philip, played by John Taylor; and Sheila, played by Shirley Ireland. The latter two are mar-By SUKEY PETT ried and former two would like to be. However, there is a small problem which must be resolved first. This little difficulty leads to many problems which make

up the "jest" of the play. Since the play is British and takes place in England, the characters are expected to sustain a British accent. For Mavis Murphy, this is not difficult since she is actually from the same area of

England as is the playright. John Taylor and Shirley Ireland carry a modified accent fairly well most of the time. Now comes the

Robert Russell apparently cannot carry a British accent at all. When he talks, he sounds as if he has a mouth full of mush or marbles or whatever. Suffice it to say that many of his lines cannot be heard, and if they can be heard, they cannot be understood.

It's truly a shame because the audience knows that what's happening is funny, and there would have been far more laughter throughout the performance had the audience been able to hear all the humor. It is to the credit of the other performers that they try

to keep the conversation going. This leads to the next problem: When what one actor says cannot be clearly understood, then it is



Theatre Midland's current comedy, "Relatively difficult for the others to know where they are. Speaking," seems to be a well-written play, lavishly Thus, everyone's timing seems to be off. Since the spiced with the type of humorous lines, innuendos audience has no advance script, it's even more and situations that can go along with a most unusual difficult to know what is really being said, especially in dealing with implied humor.

One of two suggestions comes to mind. Perhaps it hard to tell. The lines are there, but in Thursday would be better if Russell did not try to sustain an accent. Or, if he's determined to try and everyone else is determined for him to do so, then possibly scripts could be passed out to the audience so it can Although the play was written by a British play- could be passed out to the audience so it can wright, Alan Ayckbourn, the humor is universal and keep up with what's going on. Just a suggestion, of

course. Although the set is very attractive and the play well written, in the final analysis, it is the actors, under the director's supervision, who make or break a production. As the old cliche goes, relatively speaking of course, one bad apple can spoil a

- GEORGIA TEMPLE Author turns

#### For The Associated Press

Jim Carroll, author of "The Basketball Diaries," poet and former basketball player, has now turned his talents to rock 'n' roll. "Catholic Boy," his debut album, is being released on Rolling Stones Records in September.

His record, which was recorded at the Power Station in New York, boasts several well-known guests.

Clarence Clemons, from Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, plays tambourine on "I Want the Angel," Bobby Keys, who has accompanied the Rolling Stones, plays sax on "When the City Drops-into the Night," and Allen Lanier from The Blue Oyster Cult wrote the music for "Day and Night," the B side of the single "People Who Died."

"People Who Died," though it is unreleased commercially at present, has received wide air-play on New York's radio station WNEW-FM.

Carroll came of age in a working class area of upper Manhattan, doing most of his growing up on the street. He began "The Basketball Diaries" when he was 12, and finished it at 15.

The book is a moving, relentless account of his life during those three years, and his escalating addiction to heroin, which he has since kicked.

At 16, Carroll began publishing his poetry, en-couraged by writers he met at the St. Marks Church in New York, such as Ted Berrigan, Jack Kerouac and William Burroughs, who called him "a born writer." At 22, Carroll's book "Living at the Movies" was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. He was 30 on Aug 1.

In the mid 1970s, Carroll moved from New York to a small town outside of San Francisco. With the help

ENTERTAINMENT



Shirley Ireland (Sheila) and John Taylor (Philip) have been married over 30 years in the current Theatre Midland production of Alan Ayckbourn's "Relatively Speaking." This comedy of mistaken identity is showing in

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Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Magic," Olivia Newton-John 2. "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me," Billy Joel

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"Take Your Time," The S.O.S. Band 5. "The Rose," Bette Midler

6. "Tired of Toein' the Line," Rocky Burnette

- "Shining Star," Manhattans
- 8. "Cupid," Spinners 9. "Emotional Rescue," Rolling
- Stones
- 10. "Sailing," Christopher Cross



Theatre II, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Performances are also slated for August 21, 22 and 23. For reservations call 682-4111. (Staff Photo by Edward



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of a friend, Patti Smith, he appeared for the first time on a rock 'n' roll stage.

Carroll took to rock 'n' roll naturally and teamed up with a local band, who now comprise the Jim Carroll Band. They are Brian Linsley, lead and rhythm guitar, Steve Linsley, bass guitar, Terrell

Winn, lead guitar, and Wayne Woods on drums. Asked if he was nervous about playing at Trax, his first gig on the home turf of New York, Carroll replied

"It's not so much nervousness as anxious to get going. I used to get nervous when I gave poetry readings, because I wasn't anxious to do it. I know I like to do this once I get started, but I also still have the feeling that I'm going to get set for a song, and I'm going to open my mouth and nothing's going to come out Carroll is blond, long-limbed and eager to talk.

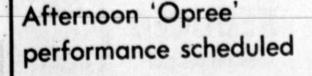
"I like the pleasure of playing to an audience. It kind of forces you to work when you don't want to. I also like the pleasure of working by myself like I always have, writing. Onstage, I put out so much, a kind of vulnerability, because I really wanna do it right.

'You can cover up a lot of lies behind a facade of style in poetry, if you're a slick enough writer. With a rock audience, kids sense lies because they can see through it on a heart level, rather than just thinking about it intellectually.

Live, the Jim Carroll band is electric, their sound reminiscent of early Clash material. Talking more than he sings, Carroll stalks around the stage, sometimes raising his fist in the air, sometimes chanting on his knees.

What kind of music does Jim Carroll listen to, and what is he currently reading?

"I don't have a record player right now; I just have a tape recorder. The only cassettes I have are 'Emotional Rescue' by the Rolling Stones, Marianne Faithfull's album, 'Broken English,' and a tape of old songs that I like. I don't listen to music that much. I read a lot more than I listen to records, and I read a lot of books at a time.



**ODESSA** - The Odessa Brand New Opree has scheduled an afternoon performance for today at 2:30 p.m.

Appearing will be the Fort Worth based group "Tumblin' Creek," along with Ty and LaRaye Kelly. Hosting the performance will be Joe Thompson. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12. Special rates are available for groups of 20 or more. The box office opens one hour before showtime.

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#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1980

Midland wedding

Tuesday nights he reserved for his favorite country western club. He generally didn't have a date and didn't go to pick up one. He went to dance. April 8th was no exception.

She was much the same. She went alone to dance and to be with friends. Nothing more and nothing less...until now.

Spotting her two-stepping across the floor, he began to watch her, building his courage to ask for a dance. He didn't know she was turning down others because she had also noticed him and was waiting for an invitation. As the hour drew late, both had spent the evening contemplating the same idea.

If this sounds like the introductory script to "Urban Cowboy," it could be, but isn't. The setting is not a movie lot, but the Midland Stardust. The characters, Robbie Goble and Tommy Van, are not silver screen images, but real life people.

He finally asked and she accepted. But, that's not the end, merely the beginning. After a stormy first month, the relationship settled into something more serious. Besides their love for dancing, they found other common interests.

They were married Aug. 1 in the club where they met and courted, often spending as many as 12 dances in a row on the floor. When asked, they both emphatically state that "Urban Cowboy" had nothing to do with their choice.

"We decided before the movie hit Midland," Tommy said, explaining, "One Friday evening we were dancing the night away and I asked her to marry me."

They discussed it and agreed they wanted to be married where they had met. Now they had to ask Jerry Duncan, the Stardust's manager. Around 2 a.m. they saw him cleaning tables.

"Before we had a chance to ask," Robbie said, laughing, "Jerry said, 'Yeah, ya'll can get married here, but it has to be a Monday night (the night the club is closed)." We looked at one another, wondering how he knew what we wanted."

But they wanted Friday night because of the day's significance. And they chose Aug. 1 because, as Robbie said, "It's a beginning and we wanted a new beginning."

Their ceremony did not contain the traditional vows because, as Robbie explained, "Everything we said and the songs we chose had a special meaning."

After entering to Dave and Sugar's "Love Song," and having their special words to one another read by Upton County judge Peggy Garner who also pronounced them man and wife, they waltzed to "Annie's Song" by John Denver.

"We thought it would be a nice ending to a nice ceremony," Robbie said, with Tommy adding, "And the beginning to a very nice evening." And it was.

- GEORGIA TEMPLE



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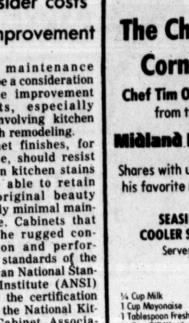
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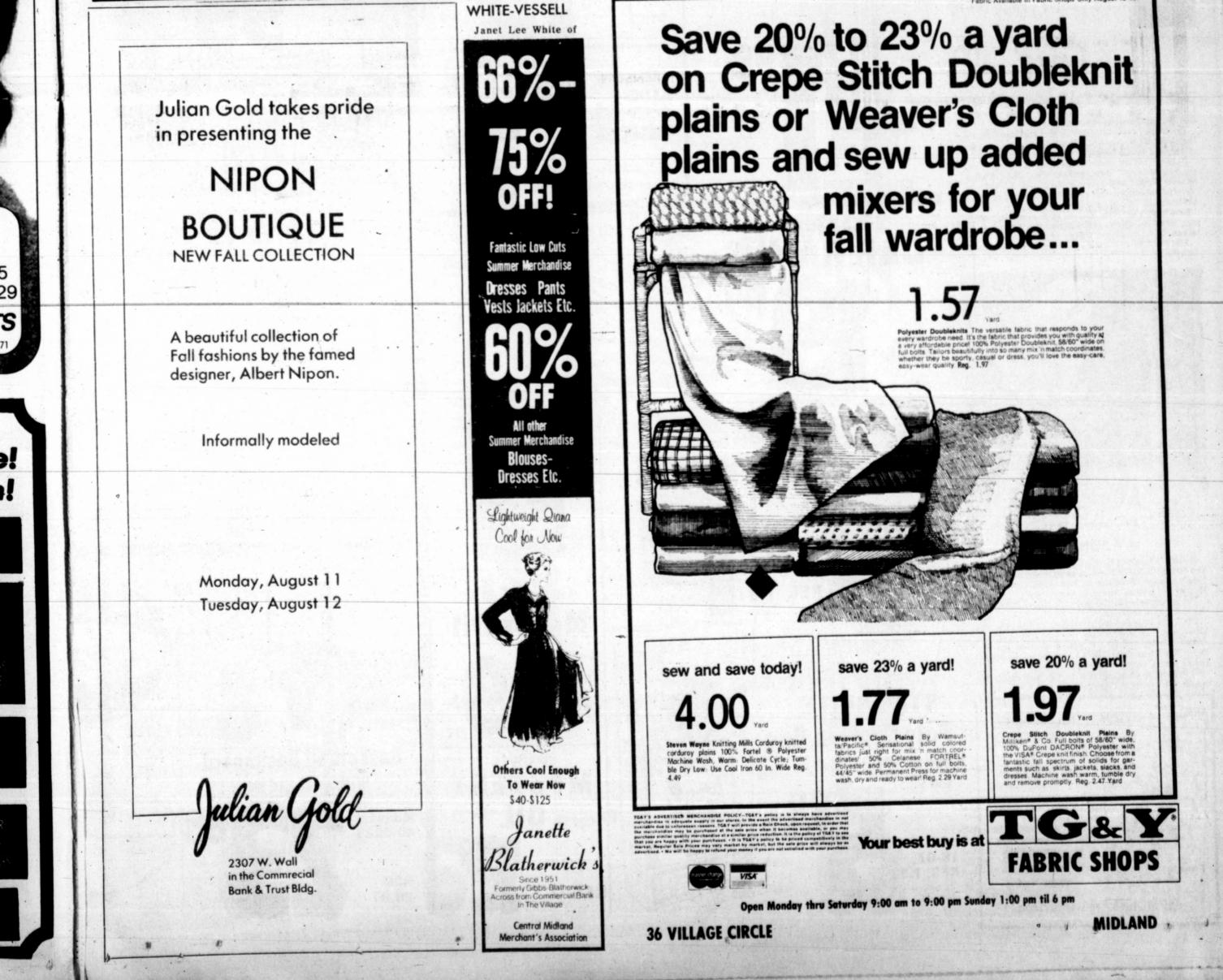












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#### Mrs. Donald Rex Reid

### DINSMORE-REID

Tammy Ann Dinsmore and Donald Rex Reid, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Crestview Baptist Church here with the Rev. Kenneth Hall officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Dins. more, 3211 W. Ohio Ave., and the late Mr. Dinsmore. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Reid, 4708 Bowie,

Geri Daman of Midland served as maid of honor. Bridesmatrons were Linda Dinsmore, sister-in-law of the bride of Midland and LaJuan Rowland, sister of the bridegroom of Midland. Tanya Gray of Midland served as junior bridesmaid and flower girl was Andrea Mobley of Midland.

Best man was Dennis Mitchell of Midland. Ushers were Robert Brown, cousin of the bride of Big Spring and Bobby Clark of Midland. Groomsmen were Steve Reid and Michael Reid, both brothers of the bridegroom of Midland and Bobby Clark, also of Midland. Brett Dinsmore, brother of the bride of Midland served as candlelighter and Randy Swafford, cousin of the bride of Lubbock was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Midland.





Dianna Lynne Hutchins and Phillip Wayne Daw, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows Friday at 7 p.m. at Kelview Heights Baptist Church here with Rev. Frank Johnson officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max D.

HUTCHINS-DAW

Hutchins, Rt. 4, Box 17-C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper A. Daw, 1503 Winfield.

Debbie Tedford, sister of the bride of Victoria, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Julia Collier, Sharon Wright and Daphne Greer, all of Midland. Valerie Hutchins, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Tom Jenkins of Midland. Groomsmen were Pat Hicks of Lubbock, Jim LBurgoon of Miami, Tex., and Gary Collier of Midland. After a trip to Austin, the couple will reside in

Canyon.



Mrs. James E. Thorp



HOUSTON-James Edward Thorp, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown of McCamey, married Cynthia Leigh Lawson, daughter of Mrs. Joan Lawson and Harold L. Lawson, Aug. 1 in Saint Luke's. The bridegroom is the son of Edward Thorp and

the late Claudyn Thorp. The bride attended the University of Houston. The

bridegroom is a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is an independent petroleum landman, with his offices in Houston.

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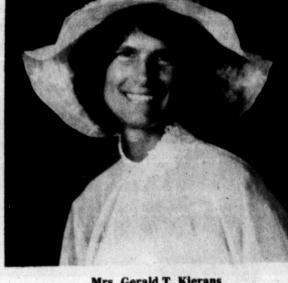
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#### WYANT-KIERANS

NORTH MUSKEGAN, Mich. - Catherine Ann Wyant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory B. Wyant of No. 5 Hawthorne, Midland, Texas, was married to Gerald Thomas Kierans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kierans of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, in the Prince of Peace Church here.

The Rev. Bernard Schafer officiated.

The couple will reside in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, after a trip to Alaska.

The matron of honor was Michelle Jennings of Kansas City, Mo., sister of the bride. The brides-maids were Monica Wyant and Jennifer Wyant of Midland, sisters of the bride.

Paul Carino of Vancouver was the best man. The groomsmen were Kenneth Kierans of Oxford, England, and Barry Kierans of Montreal, brothers of the bridegroom, and Greg Wyant of Seattle, Wash., brother of the bride.



Mrs. James Lane Shryock Jr.

#### CABANISS-SHRYOCK

HOUSTON - Jeri Lynn Cabaniss and James Lane Shryock Jr. were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lakewood United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Cabaniss of Houston, formerly of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Shryock of Houston.

The Rev. Larry Sykora officiated. The newlyweds will reside at 5335 N. Grandview

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St., in Odessa, after a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. The bride has been a special education teacher with the Ector County schools. The bridegroom is em-ployed by Trans Tex Supply Co. in Odessa. Joni Cabaniss of Dallas was her sister's maid of

honor. Shelly Stanfield was the bridesmaid, and Mary Overton Nolan of Houston was bridesmatron. The flower girl was Erin Thomas of Humble.

Howard Shryock, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Mitchell McDaniel of Dallas and Rex Cabaniss of Portland, Ore., brother of the bride. Don Thomas of Dayton and Robert Thomas III of Humble were the ushers.



Mrs. D. L. Cockerham

### CAUSSEY-COCKERHAM

LUBBOCK — Janice Ann Caussey, daughter of \* Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caussey of Littleton, Colo., formerly of Midland, was married to David Lee Cockerham, son of Mrs. Lorraine Cockerham of Las Cruces, N.M., at 6 p.m. Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Wallace Buckner officiated.

Mrs. Nancy Caussey Tepichin of Mexico City, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The maid of honor was Julie Carin Stinnett, cousin of the bride.

Jessica Smith, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Gary Neil Stinnett, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Daniel Murray of Las Cruces, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsman was James Bryan Stinnett, cousin of the bride. Alton Ray Smith, cousin of the bridegroom, and Roberto Tepi-

chin of Mexico City were the ushers. The couple will reside at 2317 Espanola, N.E., in Albuquerque, N.M., after a trip to Lake Tahoe. The bride, who is engaged in private dental prac-

tice, has a bachelor of science degree from The University of Texas-Austin and a doctor of dental surgery degree from Baylor College of Dentistry, Dallas. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

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### Graduate Center continues programs

The Permian Basin Graduate Cen-ter has added a session on Norway to its slide program, "See the World." The class will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the center, 105 W. Illinois St.

Edward McCain, photographer with The Midland Reporter-Telegram, will present the program. He recently spent several weeks in Nor-way as a free-lance photographer. He will show slides on the cities of Oslo and Trandheim and the scenic west coast. He also will discuss its people and customs.

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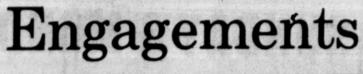
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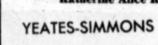






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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yeates, 3217 Highsky, announce the engagements of two of their daughters. Linda Jo Yeates of Midland is engaged to marry John William Ellison of Midland.

Ellison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellison, 2502 Cimmaron.

Peggy Linn Yeates is engaged to marry Bill Ray Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons, 206 Spraberry St. of New York, N.Y. They will marry in a double wedding cere-

Shauna Suzanne Dwyer He is employed by Pete's Welding in Odessa. Peggy Linn and her fiance, Simmons, are a restaurant owner and

graduates of Lee High School. She is employed Houston by Citizen Savings and Loan and he is employed DWYER-

RIGGS-GRELLA Shauna Suzanne Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donald Riggs of 1501 Cuthbert St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine gent, son of Mrs. Joe Be-Alice, to Michael Joseph Grella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Grella The couple is to be ried at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27

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Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday; or two days

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Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for engagement and wedding announcement stories.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. Only the bride's picture will be used with both the

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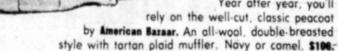
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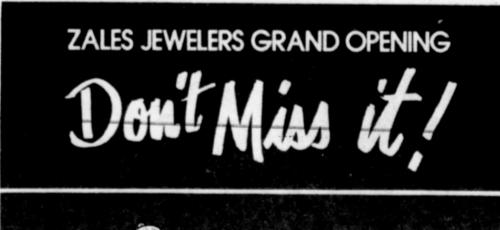
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Karen Sue Pieper, daughter of Travis Pieper of Midland and Bobbye Pieper of Odessa, and Douglas Craig Hildebrand, son of Mr. SWANNER and Mrs. C. A. Hildebrand of Kermit, will be married at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 in the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord, Odes-

Miss Pieper is a candidate for a degree from Angelo State University Swanner, son of Mr. and

in December. Her fiance bock has attended Odessa College and is employed by Jack Arledge Olds-Cadil-

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Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mason of 3413 W. Louisiana St. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tina Diane, to Daniel Lee

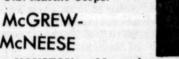
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married at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Westside Church of Christ. **Miss Mason attended** Abilene Christian University, where she was a member of Sigma Theta Chi, and is employed by Commercial Bank &

Trust Co. Her fiance attended Texas Tech University and is employed by A-1, Inc. He was a member of Chi Rho and served two years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

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The couple is to be



HOUSTON - Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McGrew of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lane McGrew of Midland, to Danny Olin McNeese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeese, 2505 Maxwell St., Midland. The wedding is

planned for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in Wilshire Park Baptist Church in Midland. Miss McGrew was gra-

duated from Lee High School in Midland and is employed there by Shirt Tail. Her fiance, an employee of El Paso Natural Gas Co., also is a graduate of Lee High School.

#### FOSTER-BANKS

ODESSA - Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foster Jr. of Odessa announce the en-

The couple will be degree in psychology and master's degree at married at 7:30 p.m. is studying for a mas- UTPB. He is employed Aug. 30 in the First Bap- ter's degree at UTPB. by Perry Gas. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Karen Sue Pieper

**Terri McGrew** 

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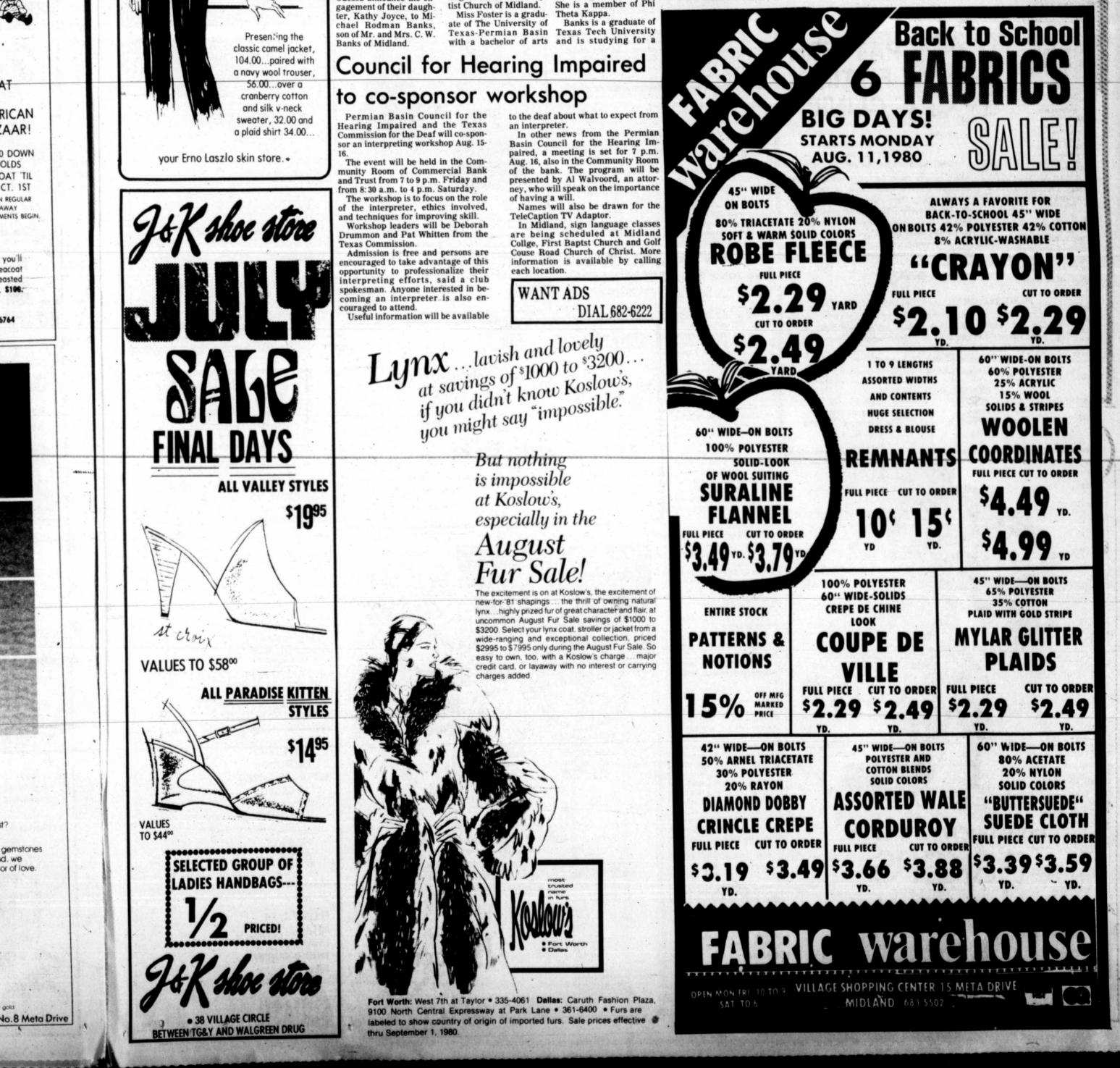
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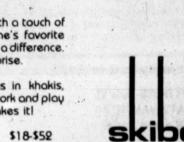
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#### EDWARDS-CARDWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Archie T. Edwards of 4312 Mercedes St. announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Deneice, to Mark Cardwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cardwell of Odessa. The bride-elect attended Lee High

tended Permian High School. Cardwell is employed by Sivalls Tanks, Inc. The wedding will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 5.

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# Don't be left out

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As a service to Midland club women, the section, to be called "Women With a Purpose," will be published in the newspaper's Sunday edition Sept. 21.

An extension has been made on photo appointments for presidents of participating clubs

Appointments can be made from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday

Any club president who has not already made an appointment should phone the Lifestyle Department at 682-5311.

The supplement will include local clubs which fit the traditional scope of women's clubs-service, social, study, garden and auxiliary.

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 newspa-per should notify the Lifestyle Department who will use that picture in the special section.

In addition, the president of each club will need to complete a form outlining her club's president, special projects and current officers.

The form should be picked up and returned no later than time of photographic appointment. Forms are available in the Lifestyle Department anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday throuogh Friday.



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### AT WIT'S END Hearing voices

**By ERMA BOMBECK** 

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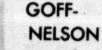
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HOUSTON - Cathryn Goff, daughter of former Midlanders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Goff, and Camron Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nelson of Austin, are to be married Aug. 23 in **Grace** Covenant Church in Austin.

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CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION - to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Requests can be made for free fact sheets on a wide range of products. 1-800-

**EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES** - social worker available to provide emergency services and information and referral. This is a service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

help within the framework of a group of fellow suffers and with aid of a 12-step program of recovery. Meets every Tuesday and calls can be made from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-1936, Hope Lutheran Church.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND, INC. - guidance and skilled assistance, on a confidential basis. by professionally trained counselors, in a variety of fields. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-4241.

FOOD STAMP HOT LINE - to inquire about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FRIENDSHIP - to help foreign-born women adjust to the American life-style. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF MIDLAND helps promote understanding and communications between all racial, religious, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. Midland County Annex Building, 218 W. Illinois, Room 104. 684-5866.

LA LECHE LEAGUE - provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-fed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-0735, or 684-7644.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION **CENTER** — 24-hour emergency service for mental health-mental retardation service. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CIT-IZENS - a non-profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. 'A' Street, 682-9771

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION - private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low income families on repairs, loan Relaford, 697-7901. 3610 W. Wall Ave., Suite 114.

application and tenant-landlord problems. Monday Friday. 8:30 - noon and by appointment. 1101 E. Garden Lane. 685-3057.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZEN'S INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS AND NEED-A-MEAL) - serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number. 683-4912.

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PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND CHILDREN - offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services. Services include general health screening, counseling, referrals, provides education programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. Twenty-four hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

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RAPE CRISIS CENTER - 24-hour rape crisis hot line. 682-RAPE (682-7273).

SALVATION ARMY - 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SENIOR SERVICES - aides senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8: 30 a.m. - noon weekdays. 682-7577.

VISUAL AIDES NEWS MOBILE - provides services to the handicapped and to senior citizens. Open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., weekdays. 683-3438.

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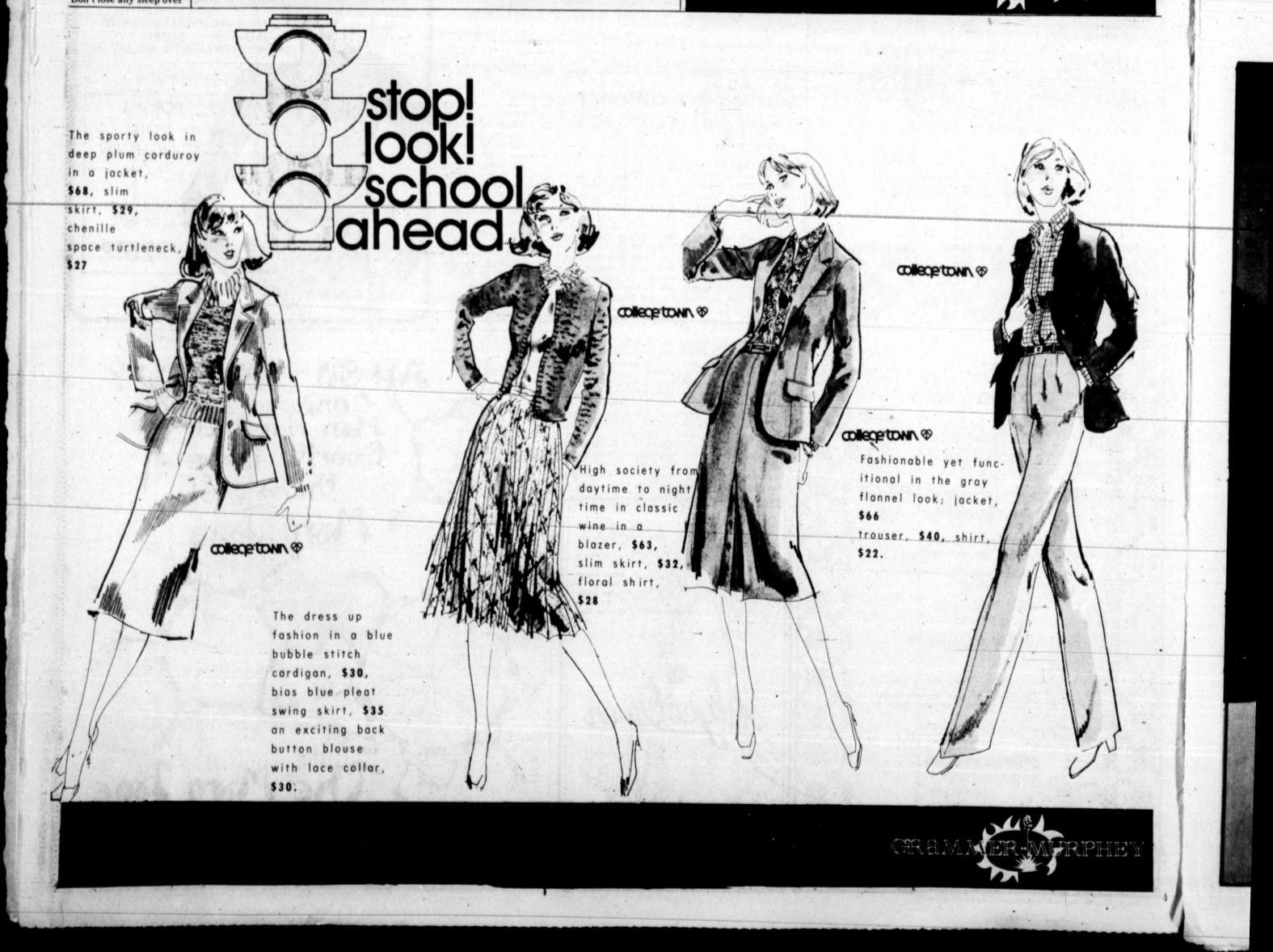
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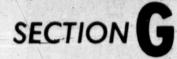
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PAGE 10E Place WANT ADS INSTANTLY! Dial 682-6222 THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., AUGUST 10, 1980 DEAR ABBY Son's 'perfect' mom lives next door By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN the ceremony as well as the receiption and wed-ding dinner. Believe me, "Ladies, no pants, please," or "Ladies, semi-formal dress re-quired"?-TAKING NO (If You put off writ-ing letters because you DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I recently atdon't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, tended a wedding at a very nice hall. In fact, my fiance was the best DEAR ABBY: Can a she was the talk of everymother sue a neighbor "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send one there. She would CHANCES have been appropriately dressed for a disco, but for alienating her son's DEAR TAKING: No. The only acceptable mention on a wedding inaffection? I'm serious. A \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed man. certainly not a wedding! My fiance and I are being married soon, and we want to make sure noneighbor woman has all All eyes were on a neighbor woman has all but adopted our 14-year-old son, Rick. She is the mother of Rick's best friend, Bob. According to Rick, she is the "nea-test lady" he's ever known. She "under-stands" him, lends a sympathetic ear to all his troubles, and she's let him know that her home vitation concerning envelope to Abby, Let-ters Booklet, 132 Lasky dress is "Formal attire," Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. "Informal attire" or body attends our wed-ding in that kind of a getup. My question: Would it be proper to "Dress, optional." chool Want Ads have printed on our wed-ding invitations, **DIAL 682-6222** him know that her home is his home. Rick has spent many nights there. He'd live there if we'd let a back-to-GRAM him. school At home Rick has chores to do, which he' does grudgingly, but I understand he's con-stantly asking what he can do to help at Bob's house. At home, Rick is criticized and restricted when necessary but at special selling .... special melody by gaiety by purchase adolfo... adolfo... of when necessary, but at Bob's he's treated like a •Made of Kanekalon Spectra-•Made of Kane Kalon Spectisports... guest. Naturally, Rick thinks Bob's mother is the "perfect" mother, blend ® ablende Modacrylic fiber. Regular Modacrylic fiber. Regular and he keeps asking me why I can't be more like 35.00 32.00 her. I'm not jealous, Abby, \$27.99 \$24.99 but I wonder if Bob's mother realizes how hard she's making it for me. Or could she be deliberately competing with me to feed her own ego? In the meantime, how GINIA DEAR DISTURBED: Regular 30.00 Before making any accusations, examine your own attitudes honestly. \$24.90 Do you make time to lis-ten to Rick's troubles? Are you overly critical and restrictive? Are Rick's friends as welcome in your home as Bob's friends are in his? If Bob's mother scores higher than you, perhaps you should take a page out of her book. Meanwhile, your son isn't the only adolescent who thinks another mom is "neater" than his own. GRAA He's reacting normally to the guest treatment. Don't lose any sleep over





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More than five miles of insulated pipeline carry geothermal steam from wells developed by Aminoil USA, Inc., at The Geysers, near Santa Rosa, Calif., to a 135,000 kilowatt plant operated by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. The geothermal

power plant - Unit 13 - is the largest of its type in the world. Aminoil has been contracted to develop geothermal steam for several power plants to be built at The Geysers.

### Aminoil steam spins power turbines

SANTA ROSA, Calif. - Subsurface steam developed by Aminoil USA, Inc. is spinning the turbine for what is now the largest geothermal steampowered electric generating unit in the world.

Rated at 135,000 kilowatts, Unit 13, which is owned and operated by Pacific Gas and Electric Co., recently entered service at "The Geysers" in northern California.

The plant, which is powered solely by steam created from heat deep in the earth's interior, provides the electric utility company the capacity to serve more than 100,000 customers annually

The geothermal steam also enables PG&E to bypass the use of petroleum which normally is used to spin the turbines of more conventional electric plants. The utility estimates that about 1.2 million barrels of oil would have been consumed annually to generate the same volume of electricity.

The new PG&E plant receives its geothermal power supply from 21 wells drilled by Aminoil. From the wellheads, the steam travels through five miles of transmission lines, which are controlled by computers in the plant. The pipeline carries 2.7 million pounds per hour of steam to the plant.

Geothermal steam is the product of heat generated by molten liquids, or magma - located some 20 miles below the earth's surface. In some places, like The Geysers, this core is relatively close to the earth's surface rising as close as five-to-ten miles. Water seeps down through fractures in the rock layers and is heated by the magma. Because of the high pressures below the surface, the water remains in liquid form, despite its temperature of about 375 degrees Fahrenheit. As the water escapes, rising up-

ward through natural fractures or man-made vents (wells), the. pressure drops and the water bursts through the earth's surface as dry, super-heated steam.

Although The Geysers area was discovered over 100 years ago, it was

not until the 1960's that the significant application of steam to electric production began. At the beginning of the decade, PG&E initiated commercial operations of its first geothermal unit an 11,000 kilowatt plant.

Aminoil launched its geothermal efforts in 1965, conducting surveys and purchasing leases. The company's first field containing a substantial reservoir was discovered in 1969. Contracts to supply steam to the 135,000 kilowatt plant were signed in 1973. In addition to that contract, Aminoil will be developing and supplying steam to PG&E's Units 16 and 19, which will have respective capacities of 110,000 kilowatts and 55,000 kilowatts, and to a 55,000 kilowatt unit to be constructed by the Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

Aminoil estimates that its total investment over the life of the Unit 13 project will be about \$63 million.

The company also holds prospective geothermal acreage in California, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Oregon

# Petroleum museum reveals huge Mabee Foundation gift

ENERGY

OIL & GAS **GENERAL NEWS/BUSINESS/MARKETS/EDITORIAL** 

A \$250,000 grant has been made to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland by the J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation, Inc., of Tulsa, Okla.

Announcement of the contribution was made Saturday by Russell J. Ramsland, president of the museum's board of trustees.

The gift will be used in funding construction of the museum's planned north wing, which now is being build and will be completed in the first part of 1981.

This is the second major grant from the Mabee Foundation to the museum. The first, in 1970, was one of two large fifts made in the museum's earliest stages and, according to Ramsland, "helped tremendously in getting people to take the museum project seriously." In gratitude, the museum's board of trustees named the foundation a museum founder.

The most recent grant will help pay for the current expansion program which, when finished, will add major sections on well completions and safety, pipelines, recovery and workovers, and on consumer aspects of the industry. Ramsland described the Mabee gift

as a "highly important and very generous action that means a great deal to the museum and to West Texas.' He referred to the J. E. and L. E.

Mabee Foundation as a "philantropic force for good things" throughout the Southwest and said the museum's officers "were not surprised but were delighted" at the foundation's decision

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John E. Mabee, Oklahoma oilman who also had interests in West Texas, and Mrs. Lottie E. Mabee, his wife, created the foundation in 1948. It has given liberally to educational and many other causes in Texas and elsewhere.

The museum intends to place a bronze plaque noting the recent gift in its new wing, Ramsland said.

Total cost of the addition is not yet known but is expected run in excess of \$1.3 million including exhibits, fees and other costs.

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Domestic oil beset by sloppy market

TULSA, Okla. - The crude oil buying and selling segment of the U.S. petroleum industry is in the midst of a business climate unlike any it has encountered before, Oil & Gas Journal says in its Aug. 4 issue.

It is beset by a sloppy market brought about by a worldwide surplus of crude, increased competition, confusion due to the so-called windfall profits tax, and a steady stream of price violation charges from the federal government.

All this is set against a background of the phaseout of price controls, resulting in higher costs for buyers' and resellers' customers, U.S. refiners.

That phaseout could take some of the fire out of today's competition as multitier prices equalize and some of the trading opportunities for independent resellers dwindle

A symptom of the soft market was the July 25 announcement of \$1 and \$1.50 a barrel cuts in posted prices for U.S. crude by ARCO Petroleum Products Co. Within a few days, Gulf Oil Co. U.S.A. and Amoco Production Co. followed ARCO with similar cuts.

In addition, Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) slashed \$4 per barrel from uncontrolled Alaskan North Slope crude, adjusting the price to reflect entitlements treatment.

They were the first reported cuts in domestic crude prices since a government-ordered rollback of uncontrolled stripper prices to an upper tier level in 1976 and the first company-induced cuts since five cents a barrel was lopped off prices in 1969.

Crude purchases have seen the U.S. market turn from extremely tight to sloppy in less than a year's time, the plus. Producers are still innundated with letters, phone calls, and personal contacts from potential purchasers, even before new wells are drilled.

The Journal said U.S. crude is

and upper tier oil reduce the average price when mixed with uncontrolled. Producers, who saw uncontrolled prices for their stripper and newly discovered oil jump from \$15 a barrel

prized for its security of supply in relation to imports. Uncontrolled domestic crude - even with the price cuts - still costs more than compara-

Two firms to hold prices

#### **By JIM LUTHER**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two more oil companies have agreed to hold down price increases to offset profits last summer that exceeded federal guidelines, the Council on Wage and Price Stability announced Friday.

Kern County Refinery of Bakersfield, Calif., will, in effect, return to consumers \$8.2 million in "excessive" profits, the council said. The refiner will raise prices less than allowed this month and next.

Similarly, Cities Service Co. of Tulsa, Okla., will increase prices \$6.2 million less than allowed to make up for profits in July, August and September 1979 that were deemed in violation of the council's voluntary guidelines.

In Tulsa, Kent Young, Cities Service's manager of corporate public relations, said, "It's really not going to have any adverse effect on the company. We still believe we're right, but we agree to the settlement."

Earlier this year, three oil companies consented to forgo a portion of their profits this year to atone for last ear's excessive earnings. They were: Mobil Oil Corp., \$30 million; Phillips Petroleum, \$8.8 million, and Kerr-McGee Corp., \$19.5 million. Also Friday, the council disclosed a similar agreement with Southwestern Portland Cement Co., a subsidiary of Southdown Inc., of Houston.

eration with the anti-inflation effort.'

The case against Cities Service, the nation's 16th largest refiner, began last Jan. 16 with a notice of probable non-compliance. Cities Service contended the council's rules conflicted with those of the Department of Energy, but the council rejected that point on grounds the company failed to show it could not comply with both rules.

# Domestic gasoline usage shows drop

#### By MAX B. SKELTON **AP Oil Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) Domestic gasoline consumption the first 'six monthsof 1980 dropped 95.6 million barrels below year earlier levels.

Domestic crude oil production meanwhile rose by 45 million barrels and oil imports declined by 201.3 million barrels during the same period.

The sharp contrasts between 1979 and 1980 supply and demand trends are outlined the latest edition of U.S Energy Facts.

The monthly statistical report is published by Energy Information Service, a non-profit organization associated with the University of Houston Downtown Campus.

Based on statistical reports from the Department of Energy and the American Petroleum Institute, the new edition says the domestic petroleum picture underwent a complete change during the past year. The severe shortage in oil supplies and the gasoline lines of a year ago, it said, have been replaced by a large reduction in consuming rates and simultaneous major increases in petroleum inventories.

The publication said a major reduction in domestic consumption highlighted the change.

Total domestic consumption the

first six months was reduced by 254.9 million barrels or 1.5 million barrels a day below year earlier demand.

'Consumption in 1980 totaled 3.16 billion barrels of oil, or 17.4 million barrels per day, compared with 3.41 billion barrels or 18.94 million a day the first six months of 1979," the publication said.

January-June demand in 1978 was 3.44 billion barrels or 19.13 million barrels a day.

This year's requirements for all oils were said to have dropped in June to only 16.82 million barrels a day compared with 17,69 million a year earlier.

Gasoline requirements had the largest January-June reduction, dropping to 1.20 billion barrels or 6.62 million a day, for an overall decline of 95.6 million barrels or 568,000 barrels a day. June consumption of 6.77 million barrels a day was down from a 7.19 million average last year.

Distillate fuel oils also had a major decline, dropping by 85.5 million barrels or 492,000 barrels a day from 1979 volumes.

U.S. Energy Facts said domestic crude oil production meanwhile rose. 45 million barrels to a total of 1.58 billion barrels the first half of the year. The daily average of 8.7 million barrels was up from 8.5 million. The increase was attributed to higher pro-

duction from Alaska's North Slope more than offsetting decreased output in the lower 48 states.

Reduced consumption and surplus supplies led to the large reduction in oil imports.

The publication said the outlook, because of the large scale reductions in consumption and the higher oil inventories, is for adequate fuel supplies over the next year and beyond provided there is no major disruption of foreign oil now available for domestic use.

"Supplies of natural gas, as well as distillate fuel oil, will be larger next winter than a year ago and should be ample unless there is an extraordinarily cold winter," the report said. "Motor gasoline supplies, already at surplus levels, should remain excessive during 1981."

U.S. Energy Facts said additional reductions in gasoline consumption will be harder to achieve although continued growth in the number of fuel efficient cars will help hold future demand to current levels despite further expansion of the domestic automobile fleet.

It added, however, that demand for distillate heating oil could change abruptly.

# Windfall profits tax to cause mammoth loss in oil revenues

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - Texas will lose 69.16 million barrels of unproduced oil as the result of the crude oil windfall profits tax, a study released by the Interstate Oil Compact Commission discloses.

Texas was one of the 30 member states of the IOCC that was included in the study.

The IOCC is a multi-state governmental agency which promotes the conservation and orderly development of oil and gas among its member states. It commenced the research shortly after the \$227 billion tax bill was adopted by Congress and signed by President Carter in March.

The study shows that many marginal producing oil wells, called stripper wells because they produce less than 10 barrels per day, would be shut-in and lost due to the tax imposed on the gross value of the production.

The IOCC projects that 3,385 marginal wells will be shut-in in Texas, and that the value of the crude oil which will not be produced is \$2,420.6 million.

The IOCC projections are contained in a report made to it by Resource Analysis & Management Group, an Oklahoma City consulting firm. That report projects that the increased tax will cause the premature abandonment of 13,140 wells nationwide over the next 10 years. These wells have 175 million barrels of oil as reserves that would not be produced. That 175 million barrels of oil in turn is worth \$6.13 billion.

'The events of recent years, since the Arab embargo of 1973, indicate that these stripper wells are very sensitive to economic activities," W. Timothy Dowd,

executive director of the IOCC, said. "As the price has increased in recent years so, too, has the economic life of these wells. Annual abandonments have dropped from over 18,000 to almost 8,000 per year in the last seven years.

The report points out that the cost of disposing of salt water produced with the well is becoming extremely expensive, in some cases costing \$2,400 per well per month. The study predicts the effect of the imposition of the tax is to reduce domestic production by approximately 131,480 barrels per day, and that in addition to the 13,140 existing stripper wells that will be abandoned prematurely, an additional 10,730 wells will be abandoned before reaching marginal status.

The value of the reserve lost due to the imposition of the windfall profits tax is estimated to exceed \$17.16 billion on all wells at \$35 per barrel. Production from reserves lost must be replaced by crude oil imported from the Middle East and elsewhere, causing a drain on the balance of payments.

The report also projected that the impact on state revenue collections from reserves and excise tax that will not be collected due to premature abandonment of stripper wells is forecast to exceed \$637 million.

These conclusions are based on two observations: that the producing life of an oil well lengthens or shortens as the result of changes in annual gross revenue; and this change in annual growth revenue parallels change in effective crude oil prices," the report stated.

The slack market is due largely to declining U.S. demand for refined products and the resulting high level

of crude and products stocks. U.S. crude stocks for the week ended July 25 were 375.3 million barrels, up 17 percent from a year ago. Gasoline stocks were 266.5 million

barrels, up 13 percent. Some of the demand decline stems from high products prices which were forced up in part last year by intense competition for U.S. crude, say representatives of major oil companies. Competition for U.S. crude remains

uite strong, despite the current sur-



# **Bill A. Kithas D&D** slates

talk by Kithas

Bill A. Kithas, division sales manager for Welex in Midland, will be the speaker for the Thursday meeting of the Desk & Derrick Club of Midland. The event will begin at 6: 30 p.m. in

the Petroleum Club of Midland. Kithas has been division sales manger for Welex the last four years. He is a graduate of Texas Christian University where he earned a degree in Geology.

Prior to joining Welex, he served in the United States Army Corps of Engineers as a first lieutenant.

During his 18 years with Welex, he has been a field engineer, operations supervisor, and division sales engineer. He has been stationed at Artesia and Hobbs, N.M., and at San Angelo and Odessa. He moved to the Midland office in 1968.

He has served as president of the Society of Professional Well Log Analysts. He also is a member of the Society of Professional Engineers and the West Texas Geological Society.

Slides for his talk will be furnished by the Society of Professional Well Log Analysts.

In announcing that agreement, Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the council, called Southwestern's actions "a genuine contribution to the anti-inflation effort."

The council did not disclose how much money is involved in that case

The council said five other cement manufacturers are not complying with the standards. They were identified as the cement division of Ideal Basic Industries, Denver; National Gypsum Co., Dallas; Monolith Portland Cement Co., Glendale, Calif., and Dundee Cement Co., Dundee, Mich., and its wholly owned subsidiary, Santee Portland Cement Co., Holly Hill, S.C.

Kip Viscusi, deputy director of the council, said in a statement that the agency "is carefully scrutinizing petroleum industry data and will continue its efforts to win industry coop-



# **Rowland now** division boss

Chevron U.S.A. Inc. has announced the assignment of John L. Rowland as division manager for production operations in the Mid-Continent Division, with office in Midland.

He replaces E. E. Hagan who has elected to take early retirement.

Rowland began his career with Chevron in the South Ward field in 1952. He held various engineering and operating assignments in North Texas, Texas Gulf Coast, California and Alaska.

His most recent location was Bakersfield, Calif., as division operations manager.

Rowland is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

# Permian Basin activity remains steady at 329

Rotary rig activity in the Permian **Basin of West Texas and New Mexico** remained constant with 329 active units reported, the same number as was logged last week by Reed Rock Bit Co. in its weekly survey.

One year ago there were only 243 rotary rigs making hole in the twostate area. The company counts only those rotaries actually cutting hole at the time the survey is made.

Lea County, N.M., continued as the Basin leader with 45 units going, one less than the week-earlier count. Eddy County, N.M., continued as the second most active county with 35 units reported making hole, two more than the previous week.

In the West Texas side of the Basin, Pecos County was the most active area with 21 rigs reported, a decrease of two from the prior survey.

Other West Texas counties claiming 10 or more rigs actively drilling are: Andrews 15, Crockett 12, Garza 11, Martin 10, Reagan 11, Upton 10, Ward 11, and Winkler 10.

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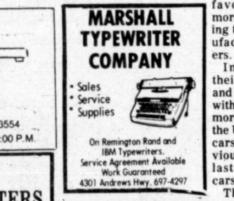
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# Import car sales hits another record in July

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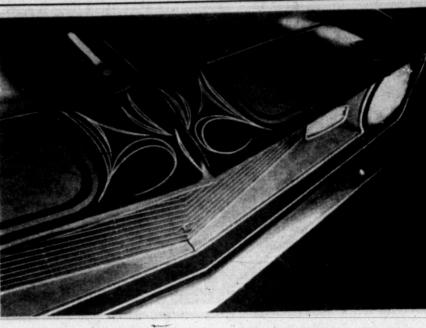
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Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the grant is part of an experimental worker assistance program contained in the auto industry aid package announced by President Carter a month

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# Venezuela's energy boss says crude prices to hold

NEW YORK (AP) - Venezuela's energy minister, Humberto Calderon Berti, was quoted Friday as saying world crude oil prices will remain unchanged for the rest of 1980 following more than a year and a half of steep increases.

Calderon was quoted by the newspaper Journal of Commerce as saying in an interview in Caracas that "the market now gives the impression that the price situation will not change for the rest of this year."

The newspaper also reported, in a dispatch from the Venezuelan capital of Caracas, that Calderon said Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil ministers would meet next month in Geneva, Switzerland, to review world petroleum prices. World oil consumption has dropped

DALLAS - Maynard Oil Co. an-

nounced plans for a \$3.9 million devel-

opment and exploration program in

its Red Cave production area in

Moore County in the Texas Panhan-

The program will include 25 to 30 development wells on Maynard's cur-rent acreage from the Red Cave sand

and a 7,500-foot explortory well on a

sharply following a more than 130 percent increase in OPEC prices since the beginning of 1979.

The comments by Calderon, widely regarded as a moderate on the pricing issue among OPEC oil ministers, came a day after the trade publication Platt's Oilgram News said Saudi Arabia is considering raising its \$28a-barrel oil price as high as \$32.

Such a move by the largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States could cost U.S. motorists and homeowners as much as 2 cents a gallon in higher retail gasoline and heating oil prices.

The Platt's Oilgram News report said a \$2-a-barrel Saudi increase could come as early as mid-August, despite the surplus of oil on world markets. A barrel contains 42 gallons.

known producing formations in the

Panhandle field, according to James

Approximately \$2.6 million of the

funds for the program came from a

sale of partnership units by Smith

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Earl M. Craig Jr. Corp. of Midland recently expanded its operations with the addition of Mark A. Fairchild as

petroleum engineer and James A.

Wood as controller, reports Judith H. Devenport, vice president and gener-

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Joe Hudson has joined Parker Drilling Co. as its Texas Division contract manager. He is based at the

company's Midland office. A North Texas State University graduate, Hudson was a special sales representative for AMF Tuboscope in

Hudson Tulsa, Okla., prior to joining the Parker organization.

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Frank L. Larkin has been transferred by Exxon Co., U.S.A. from the Long Beach, Calif., District, Western **Production Division** to the Midland District, Midcontinent Production Division

He is assigned here as district production geologist. He has been with Exxon since 1957.

120 joining the compa-Larkin ny in the Southeastern Division. Other assignments have been in the Grand Isle, New Orleans, Harvey and Pensacola districts.

He was promoted to district production geologist in Long Beach in 1976. Larkin is a member of the Ameri-

can Association of Petroleum Geologists, and he earned his B.S. degree in Geology at Texas A&M University.

ferred Richard H. Davis from Division Gas Engineering to the Midland District where he has been promoted to district engineering manager.

He replaces Martin Capages who has been transferred to the Western **Production Divi-**

sion, Alaska Development Plann Group as a division staff engineer.

Davis joined Exxon in 1974 in Baytown. Other assignments have been in the East Texas Division, Katy District, and Division Gas Engineering in Midland as senior supervising engineer.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and earned a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Houston.

M. Malcolm Roberts of St. Louis has been appointed technical services manager of the Permian Basin sales region for the Tretolite Division of Petrolite Corp. He will be relocated in

# **Aminoil USA increases** last half commitments

HOUSTON - Aminoil USA, Inc., is increasing its commitments to oil exploration and production during the second half of 1980 by more than \$44 million.

The additional capital expenditures, representing a 16 percent increase over the \$272 million previously budgeted for the year, will enable Aminoil to intensify its drilling program and meet rising costs related to exploratory activities.

George E. Trimble, Aminoil's chairman, president and chief executive officer, said the additional funds will be applied to further develop prospects where exploratory suc-

cesses have been identified and to develop prospects on which the com-pany had encouraging preliminary results.

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Trimble said the funds will be used to expand its petroleum exploration activities, including the purchase of new leases

During the first half of 1980, Aminoil had a discovery success ratio of 51 percent on 49 gross exploratory wells in which it participated in various parts of the United States.

The discoveries amounted to more than 8.5 million barrels of oil equivalent risk adjusted reserves at what the company vieed as attractive finding costs.

# Ethanol deal reported

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - Texaco Inc. and CPI International Inc. have signed an agreement for a partnership to convert CPC's coal-fired corn wet-milling plant in Peking, Ill., for production of 60 million gallons a year of fuel-grade ethanol from corn.

The new partnership is Pekin Energy Co.

The two companies announced plans last November for a feasibility study which has been complted. Englneering design work has been in progress during the last several months under an interim agreement. Construction of the ethanol plant is

expected to be completed in late

"Ethanol produced from renewable sources is a means of extending the supply of transportation fuels by

AUSTIN - Sixty-one refineries in

Texas processed 135,049,006 barrels of

crude oil and hydrocarbon blends

during April; reports ,the Railroad

The volume compare with 143,549,

635 barrels in the previous April. Inputs of crude and blends totaled

Commission of Texas.

using domestic raw materials," Willis B. Reals, Texaco senior vice president, said. "Texaco blends 10 percent ethanol with 90 percent leadfree Texaco gasoline to produce gaso-

"The company began marketing Texaco lead-free gasohol in Indianap-olis, Ind., last October, and today is the largest marketer of gasohol in the United States."

Currently, Texaco lead-free gasohol is being sold in 1,600 Texaco-branded service stations in 19 states and the District of Columbia, Reals said.

"The addition of ethanol increases the octane rating of lead-free Texaco gasoline. This improvement in antiknock performance may be especially beneficial to customers whose cars need a higher-octane unleaded fuel," Reals said.

taled 137,716 barrels, down from 143,-

713,064 barrels in the same month last

year, and down from 141,075,888 bar-

April manufacture of motor gaso-

line totaled 51,883,234 barrels, com-

pared to 58,627,551 barrels in the

year-earlier month, and 54,354,421

rels in March.

### 640-acre tract which will test all 1980, Maynard said. Texas discovery finals

Maynord plans revealed

HOUSTON - Nortex Gas & Oil Co., a subsidiary of InterNorth, Inc., has announced the completion of a significant gas well in Lipscomb County, Texas.

The Cotton Petroleum well, No. 1 Harris "B," tested at a calculated absolute open flow of 16.2 million cubic feet daily after being perforated at intervals between 8,942 and 8,964 feet. The well is in the follette (Morrow) field.

Nortex has a 50 percent working interest in the well and a 50 percent call on the gas. Cotton Petroleum of Tulsa, a United Energy Resources company, is the operator and own the remaining interest in the well.

InterNorth is an energy-based corporation with five operating companies: Northern Natural Gas Co., Northern Liquid Fuels Co., Northern Petrochemical Co., Nortex Gas & Oil Co., and Northern Coal Co.

# Stevenson heads group

RENO, Nev. - The Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors in-stalled C. R. "Dick" Stevenson of Denver, Colo., its 1980-81 present at the organization's recent annual summer meeting in Reno.

Stevenson is with Pennant Service Co.

Other new officers include: Glenn Burnam, Clarke Oil Well Servicing,

Contractors is a national organization of independent businessmen who operate more than 3,200 workover and well serving rigs.

# Center schedules course

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Inc., Hobbs, N.M., first vice president; Fred George, with Charles J. George, Inc., Odessa, second fice president; and J. C. Levell, KMA Well Service, Inc., Wichita Falls, treasur-

The Association of Oilwell Servicing

tute of Certified Public Accountants and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accoun-Exxon has transtants. Houston Oil & Minerald Corp.,

Western Oil and Gas Division, has appointed W. Kurt Finkbeiner as Midland District operations manager. Finkbeiner. a graduate of New Mexico State University, joined the company earlier

engineer. He previously was the assistant district production manager with Union Texas Petroleum in Midland.

> H. C. Baumler of Midland has been promoted to region mechanical engineer, Southwest Region, by Cities Service Co. He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma

and has been em-

ployed by Cities Service since 1948. Baumier **Baumler** has held engineering assignments in Kansas,

139,953,877 barrels in March. barrels in March. Texas refineries manufactured 7,-Texas refineries ran 110,668,127 628,617 barrels of home heating oil in barrels of oil in April compared to April - a decrease of 2,153,040 barrels 122,916,369 barrels in April 1979 and 113,397,716 barrels in March 1980. from the year-earlier volume. March output was 8,879,759 barrels.

Products manufactured in April to-

# Nigeria orders payments

Refinery runs reported

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) available for comment. - Nigeria has ordered three American oil companies - Shell, Gulf and on the findings of an offi-Mobil - to surrender to the government 182.95 million barrels of crude fairs of the Nigerian Na- entitled to "recover"

The Nigerian governmillion barrels. The Nigerian tribunal argued ment views were based that was the amount the cial tribunal set up last NNPC had been unable April to look into the af- to sell and therefore was oil, worth \$6.1 billion at tional Petroleum Corp., from the three compan-

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Midland.

Roberts has been with the company since 1962 and served the last seven vears as product manager of oil field water-treating products. Melvin B. Smith Smith of Oklahoma City, a district sales manager there for Tretolite, succeeds Roberts as production manager. He will transfer to the division's headquarters in St. Louis.

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sulfide in the drilling industry WIII DE offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center Aug. 18-20.

Classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. in the PBGC Building at 105 W. Illinois St. in Midland.

Don Corter, a safety consultant with Pollution Control Rentals, Inc., will be the instructor.

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### Dorchester reports oil

DALLAS - Dorchester Gas Corp. has announced that its No. 1 Branton, a Cotton Valley wildcat in Webster Parish, La., flowed at the rate of 98 barrels of 46-gravity oil and 300,000 cubic feet of gas.

The flow was through a ¼-inch choke, with a flowing pressure of 328 pounds, and perforations from 9,411 to 9,506 feet Dorchester owns a 68.75 percent interest in the well and Moran Bros. Exploration, Inc., owns 31.25 percent Dorchester owns 4,300 net acres in

the prospect. A second test, 100 per-cent owned by Dorchester, currently is drilling below 8,000 feet.

## Hilliard discovers gas

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Tidewater Inc. has announced that its subsidiary, Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., is a participant in a new gas condensate discovery on its North Echo Prospect in Assumption Parish, La. Hilliard and its 1979-B Fund hold a ¼ working interest in the 3,430-acre lease block.

The oprator, Quintana Production Corp., completed No. 1 Brownell-Kidd in a Cristellaria 47 sand. The well flowed at a rate of 1,072,000 cubic feet of gas and 372 barrels of condensate. per day on a 9/64-inch choke and perforations from 14,628 to 14,634 feet. Flowing tubing pressure was 4,795 pounds.

### University announces sale

AUSTIN - The Board of Regents of The University of Texas System, trustee for the Frank B. Cotton Estate, announces for sale by sealed bids seven tracts of land in Hudspeth County and 21 tracts in Culberson County.

Each tract will be leased separately and the bids will be opened Oct. 21.

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tracts is 12,502.5 acres. Brochure and bid

forms will be available in September upon request

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obtained from O. B. Orr, P.O. Drawer 553, Midland, Texas., ZIP 79702. ....

Mickey Bell and Dyar Oakley of Bell Specialties in Odessa have received the 1979-1980 Distributor of the Year Award from Girard Polly Pig, Inc., of Houston.

The awards were presented by Mike Landes, executive vice president of Girard Polly Pig.

Gearhan-Owen Industries and its division, Go Wireline Services, now operate under one corporate name, Gearhart Industries, Inc.

The firm's Midland office is in the Wilco Building. It is a division office of the West Texas Region. District offices are in Odessa, Levelland, San Angelo and Sonora in Texas, and

# **USGS** expands activity

Washington - The U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) has expanded its presence in Alaska in 1980 and has consolidated a number of functions to study the state's vast storehouse of

Among new USGS offices established in Anchorage in 1980 are:

-An Earth Resources Observation Systems field office, serving as a facility for users of satellite-derived imagery and photography.

-A National Mapping Division field office to provide more effective coordination with Alaska map users.

-A regional Conservation Division headquarters, with an expanded program of Outer Continental Shelf and onshore oil and gas lease activities. In addition, the Alaska geology branch headquarters has been relocated from Menlo Park, Calif., to Anchorage

Among major projects in Alaska in 1980 are:

-studies t o identify mineral re-

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Oklahoma and Texas and has been in the Mechanical Engineering Group since transferring to Midland in 1972.

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Transconinental Drilling Co., Inc., of Shreveport, La., announced the appointment of Jim Davenport as general manager of the Fortune Division in San Angelo.

He will supervise the company's contract drilling operations throughout the West Texas area. Before joining Transcontinental he was president of Red Snapper Rentals, Inc., a drilling service company in Midland.

During his career, he also has served with other drilling-related companies in West Texas, and was an area manager of the Security Rock Bit Division of Dresser Industries in Odessa

Davenport is a member of the American Petroleum Institute and the West Texas Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

sources through mapping and geophysical surveys.

-An Arctic Environmental Studies Program to aid in the planning for the

gas pipeline project. -An Earthquake Hazard Reduction Program, which maps all known or suspected active faults in the

state. -Completion of 22 exploratory oil and gas wells in the National Pettroleum Reserve-Alaska.

-A study of the Columbia Glacier near Valdez to determine the probability of a rapid retreat which could produce icebergs that would interfere with marine traffic.

-An Alaska Geothermal Project to assess those resources in the state, wit h particular emphasis on the Alaskan Peninsula, Eastern Aleutian Islands and the Wrangell Mountains.

-Work to complete modern largescale topographic maps of Anchorage, Valdez, Cordova, North Ienai, Seward and the new state capitol site near Willow.

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Observers saw the order as a major blow to the three American companies - the three largest international oil that were marketed. companies operating in this oil-rich African the government should country.

But they said it would "recover from the oil not be possible to see the companies at no extra charge to itself all oil full effect until talks take place on the rate at lifted over and above the which they will have to companies' equity share provide the oil. The talks at that time.' The planned level of have not yet been scheduled

In New York, Mobil spokesman John Flint said his company believed "that we acted in good faith," but he declined further comment. A Gulf spokesman said

the company representa-tive in Nigeria had been served some papers but "we don't have the text of those papers and can't confirm what they say."

Spokesmen for Shell were not immediately



the state oil company known as NNPC.

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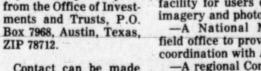
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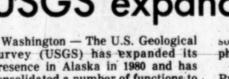
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HOUSTON - Atlantic Richfield Co. and Exxon Co., U.S.A., announced the acquisition by Exxon of ARCO's 60 percent interest in the Colony Shale Oil Project in Colorado.

Announcement of the initial agreement between the two companies was made May 13.

The Colony Project involves plans to produce 46,000 barrels per day of upgraded shale oil beginning in 1985 from deposits near Grand Valley, Colo.

The remaining 40 percent interest in the project is held by TOSCO Corp. As part of its agreement with TOSCO, Exxon will be the operator of the

project. The project includes the development of a new community at Battlement Mesa near Grand Valley.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has approved an application by Northern Natural Gas co. and two other firms to build a pipeline from natural gas-producing areas offshore in the Gulf of Mexico onshore to Refugio County.

The pipeline, to be known as the Matagorda Offshore Pipeline System, will total 45 miles when completed. Northern, Southern Natural gas Co., and Florida Gas Transmission Co. are partners in the proposed two-phase pipeline.

Northern will operate the facility. Construction on the first phase began Aug. 1 and is to be complted in mid-October. It includes 18 miles of pipelen from a block in which Florida and Southern hold the gas dedication to an existing platform in San Antonio

Bay. The second phase, to be built in 1981, includes a five-mile connector pipeline between Florida's and Southern's block and a block in which Northern holds the gas dedication, plus 22 miles of pipeline from the platform to onshore facilities.

Southern is in charge of building Phase 1, and Northern is in chage of the second phase.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - A. Robert Abboud, former chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Chicago and the First Chicago Corp., has been elected president and chief operating officer of Occidental Petroleum Corp., and a member of its board of directors.

Zoltan Merszei has resigned as president of Occidental Petroleum Corp. to devote the major portion of his time to his duties as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Hooker Chemical Corp., an Occidental subsidiary.

HOUSTON - G. W. Barineau III has been named vice president and director of Exxon Coal USA, Inc.

He formerly was vice president of International Petrolleum (Colombia) .td., an Exxon affiliate.

The plant is 24 miles northeast of Coalville near the intersection of Mountain Fuel Supply Co.'s main transmission line and the Yellow Creek field lateral.

Linn F. Adams, Champlin vice president and Denver Region manager, said the plant is expected to recover up to 4,000 barrels per day of propane, butane and natural gasoline and also has the capability of recovering ethane.

DALLAS - Julius L. LyBrand, general attorney for Sun Gas Co., has been named general attorney for Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc.

He will provide a complete knowledge of the Sun organization, combined with 32 years of legal experience to the transition team handling the acquisition of texas Pacific by the Sun organization. He will report to Bennie L. Franks, transition team member.

Replacing LyBrand as general attorney at Sun Gas in Dallas will be Thomas W. Lynch, vice president,. general counsel and director of Texas Pacific.

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HOUSTON - T. Gerald Harper has been elected executive vice president of The Coastal Corp. of Houston. Harper was with Gulf Oil Co.-U.S.,

a unit of Gulf Oil Corp., before joining Coastal.

He was executive vice president in charger of western refining and marketing operations for Gulf. He was elected vice president of Gulf Oil Co.-U.S. in 1974 and executive vice president in 1975. ....

HOUSTON - Ralph S. Cunningham has been named executive vice president of Tenneco Oil Processa and Marketing, C. W. Rackley, president, announced.

Cunningham will have overall administrative responsibility for operations involving refining, marketing and Petro-Tex Chemical Corp., a subsidiary

He joined Tenneco Oil Process and Marketing after 14 years of employment with Exxon Co. U.S.A. He was manager of Exxon's crude oil refinery at Benecia, Calif., until his recent transfer to that company's corporate planning department in Houston. \*\*\*\*

FORT YATES, N.D. - The moratorium on oil and gas and other mineral leasing of Indian lands on the Standing Rock Reservation has been lifted

The moratorium had been in effect since September 1974. The reservation inludes all or parts of Corson County, S.D., and Sioux County, N.D.

Parties interested in requesting areas to be advertised for lease can contact the Superintendent, Standing Rock Ageney, Fort Yates, North Dakota, ZIP 58538. ....

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Exxon gives UT program \$250,000

**AUSTIN** — The Exxon Education Foundation has awarded \$250,000 to the Center for Energy Studies at The University of Texas at Austin for interdisciplinary studies in energy policy.

The UT center is a university-wide organization established in 1973 to carry out energy-related research, education and public service activities.

W. W. Madden, planning manager of the public affairs department for Exxon Co., U.S.A. in Houston, last week presented \$62,500, the first installment of the two-year grant, to Dr. Gerhard Fonken, UT-Austin vice president for academic affairs and research, and to Dr. Herbert Woodson, director of the Center for Energy Studies.

Three yeara ago, the Exxon Foundation awarded a \$400,000, three-year grant to the center for similar studies. The new grant will enable CES to expand further its energy policy stu-

Maden said UT-Austin is one of five institutions to receive funds through Exxon's university energy policy grant program. Others include the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford University, the California Institute of Technology and the University of Chicago.

At UT-Austin, energy policy analyses have involved faculty and researchers from the Departments of Anthropology, Geography, Govern-ment, Economics and Speech Communication; the College of Engineering, the LBJ School of Public Affairs, and the Center for Energy Studies.

# 77 discoveries final in Texas

AUSTIN — Texas operators reported 46 gas and 31 oil discoveries during the July 16-31 period, the Rail-road Commission of Texas Oil and Gas Division reported.

In the year-earlier period, 44 gas and 22 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Through the first seven months of 1980, operators have reported 831 gas and 421 oil discoveries, against 753 gas and 269 oil discoveries in the year-earlier period.

Successful exploratory and field completions in the seven months of 1980 total 6,931 oil and 3,243 gas, against 4,604 oil and 3,233 gas completions in the same period last year.

Gas discoveries in the second half of July included 15 in the Refugio area, 10 in Southeast Texas, six in West Central Texas, four in deep South Texas, two each in East Texas and the San Antonio, Midland and San Angelo areas, and one each in East Central Texas, North Texas and the Panhandle area.

Oil discoveries included seven in West Central Texas, five each in Southeast Texas and deep South Texas, two each in East Central Texas, East Texas and the Refugio, San Angelo and Midland areas, and one each in North Texas and the Panhandle, San Antonio and Lubbock areas.

In the July 16-31 period, operators reported 121 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 1,551 in the last half of July compared with 1,059 in the same period of 1979.

Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells in the July 16-31 period amounted to 1,705 against 1,229 a year earlier. Operators filed 390 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 297 amended requests.

There have been 17,683 applications to drill new oil and gas tests this year, against 11,501 in the same period of 1979. Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells so far this year total 19,566 against 13,379 in the seven months of 1979.

## Texas offshore oil, gas royalties triple

DENVER, Colo. - Federal royalties on production of natural gas and oil on the Outer Continental Shelf off Texas more than tripled in 1979 to \$157 million because of greater production and higher prices, the U.S. Geological

Survey said. The big jump in 1979 came on top of a nearly five-fold increase in Texas OCS royalties in 1978, resulting in a two-year increase of nearly 1,500 percent. The offshore Texas royalties in 1979 were more than all previous years combined - since 1920 - on both onshore and offshore Texas leases.

Texas OCS royalties last year totaled \$157,025,060, an increase of 203 percent over 1978 and more than 15 times the \$10.6 million collected in 1977, said Lowell G. Hammons, Metairie, La., USGS conservation manager for the Gulf of Mexico Region. Natural gas accounted for more tha n95 percent of the federal royalties. Oil and gas royalties collected on

Texas onshore and offshore federal

leases from 1920 through 1978 totaled only \$127 million.

Production of natural gas (including gasoline and liquified petroleum. gas extracted from raw natural gas) on the OCS off Texas went up 120 percent last year to 512 billion cubic feet, valued at \$899 million. The average value of the gas produced on the offshore leases went from \$1.23 per thousand cubic feet in 1978 to \$1.75 last year.

### Amoco reports discovery

NEW ORLEANS - Amoco Production Co. announced it has tested potentially significant reserves of natural gas and condensate in a Deep Tuscaloosa wildcat drilled near Morganza, La.

Royalties on natural gas production in the Texas OCS last year totaled \$149.8 million, Hammons said, an increase of 212 percent over 1978.

Oil production on federal leases off Texas went up 70 percent to 3.6 mil-lion barrels. This higher production, plus an increase in the average price from \$11.08 per barrel in 1978 to \$12.01 last year, pushed the value of production up 85 percent to \$43.2 million. Oil royalties increased 87 percent to \$7,-205,937.

Deep Tuscaloosa Trend in the last 21/2 years.

The latest strike, No. 1 J. M. Hess and others, was drilled to 18,616 feet and tested at a rate of 14.5 million cubic feet of natural gas and 126 barrels of condensate daily from a perforated interval between 18,377 and 18,432 feet.

The most recent discovery marks the fourth significant field discovery Amoco has completed in Louisiana's

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HOUSTON - William K. White and Robert F. Black, both of Houston, have been named to new posts in Mitchell Energy & Development Corp.'s financial organization.

White was appointed to the newlycreated position of vice president -Finance with responsibility for cash management, pension and thrift plan investments, and loan agreement maintenance

He joined the company in 1979 as vice president - Corporate Development. He will continue to be involved in the corporate development pro-

Black, who joined the company in 1965, was advanced from assistant treasurer to treasurer. He will contin-ue to be in charge of cash receipts, disbursements and management.

Champlin Petroleum Co., a subsidi-ary of Union Pacific Corp., announced the compltion and startup of a \$12-million, 80-million-cubic-feetper-day gas plant near Coalville,

It is processing natural gas gathered by Mountain Fuel Supply Co. from the Yellow Creek, Anschutz Oil Corp., a Minneapolis-based oil and gas exploration and production company, announced it has completed the previously-announced acquisition of all the outstanding shares of Chaparral Energy Development Corp. of Cor-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Nugget

pus Chrmsti, Texas. Under the terms of the agreement, Nugget exchanged 2.9 million shares of its common stock for 100 percent of the stock of Chaparral Energy, an oil and gas company founded in 1976 and wholly-owned by Charles M. Dodd III and Warren A. Rees.

Dodd and Rees were named vice presidents and nominated to the board of directors of Nugget.

HOUSTON - William L. Hubbell has been named president of United Energy Services Co. and J. W. Gibson Well Services Co. Frank Uselton has been named

president of Mercury Drilling Co., subsidiary of United Energy Resources.

Hubbell joined United Gas Pipe Line Co., a subsidiary of United Energy Resources in 1976 in Houston. He was named vice president of United Energy Servies Co. in 1979.

Uselton joined Mercury in 1977 as Ranch, and other Overthrust Belt fields in north Utah and south Wyo-ming.

# Exxon sinks \$3 million in Illinois recovery area

HOUSTON - A \$3 million experiment is underway to inject new life into a nearly depleted oil field in south-central Illinois.

Exxon Company, U.S.A. has begun pumping a chemical detergent called a surfactant into the company's 43year-old Loudon Field in Fayette County in an attempt to free some of the oil that remains trapped there.

Once one of Exxon's largest producers, the 25,000-acre Loudon Field now is in an advanced stage of production. Discovered in 1938, the field's initial or primary stage of production peaked in 1940 at a rate of 75,000 barrels per day.

Water injection was initiated as the secondary stage of recovery in 1950, with production being restored to a peak of 40,000 barrels per day in 1962. Production has now declined to 3,000 barrels of oil a day.

Exxon has recovered more than 270 million barrels of oil at Loudon. The company believes an equal amount of oil remains in the reservoir 1,600 feet below the field's surface. The company hopes this trapped oil can be freed by the experimental detergent solu-tion which is being tested in a one-acre pilot containing four injection wells spaced around a central produc-tion well.

If the pilot project shows that extraoil can be recovered, Exxon plans to expand the test at Loudon to determine if commercial amounts of oil can be recovered on a large scale.

Technologically, enhanced recovry by chemical flooding is still in its infancy and is just now moving from the research lab to the oil patch. Unlike well-established secondary recovery methods of injecting water or natural gas to increase oil production, enhanced recovery is more expen-sive, less conventional, and less prov-

Chemicals that will get more oil out of the ground are stll being perfected. Those currently on the drawing board cost more than \$10 per barrel injected compared to 5 cents per barrel for a normal waterflood. At that expense, significant additional oil recovery is needed to make the chemical processes commercial.

The company said that the current phased decontrol of crude oil prices, which is intended to boost domestic energy resource development and reduce dependence on imported oil, has made projects such as this more attractive.



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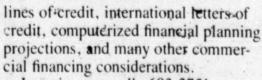
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Officers for the Central Midland Merchants' Association are, left to right, Joe Golding, legal chairman; Bill Rountree, finance chairman; Katy Linehan, secretary-treasurer; Don McCarter, vice

president; and Raymond Jenkins, president. Not pictured are Dorothy Rountree, membership chairman; and Bill Malone, advertising and promotions chairman. (Staff Photo)

# **Central Midland merchants group** city's first, only retail organization

#### **By SUSAN BAKER Staff Writer**

A concern for preserving one of Midland's oldest and most respected shopping districts inspired formation of the town's first and only retail merchants group, the Central Mid-land Merchants' Association, last April.

According to Ray Jenkins, association president, the 64 member businesses include shops and offices in the region between Commercial Bank and Trust on West Wall Street and Western State Bank, several blocks to the north on the Andrews Highway. The area includes some 125 shops in the Village, Village Annex, and the shopping area extending north on the Andrews Highway known as The Strip.

'We've always thought retail merchants in this area needed a shot in the arm, some kind of group that would provide help in several different ways. We've never really had a support group like this before," said Jenkins.

"We'd been talking about this thing for some time - malls have merchants' associations for their members, but since we don't belong to a mall, there was nothing of this sort

available to us," said Dorothy Rountree of Career Girl, who serves as membership chairman of the group.

The association, still in its formative stages, is in the process of becoming incorporated by the City of Midland as a non-profit organization.

Other officers include Don McCarter of Fabric Warehouse, first vice-president; Katie Linehan of Upstairs/Downstairs, secretary-treasurer; Joe Golding of Golding's, bylaws and legal chairman; Bill Rountree of Career Girl, finance chairman; and Bill Malone of Commercial Bank and Trust, advertising and promotional chairman.

"We represent Midland's oldest and most centrally-located shopping area," said Jenkins. Most of the stores in the region were built in the mid-1950s. "We're all very well established, locally owned and operated,' said Ms. Rountree.

Jenkins is owner of Jenkins Jewelry and Luggage, which, after 32 years of operation, is the oldest member of the group. Ms. Rountree's Career Girl, with almost 30 years of business, is the oldest women's specialty store in Midland.

"We're all old-timers — we're not beginners," said Jenkins. "We plan to continue to offer the best for shoppers right where we are. None of our members are moving to the mall."

He said the group's main goal is to continue to offer the good service, good merchandise and good quality that the merchants are known for.

"We offer everything the shopper needs. You can take your dog to the vet, go to the dentist, buy a life insurance policy, go to an optometrist or doctor, take a ceramics class, buy clothes - the list goes on and on right here in this area," said Ms. Rountree. "Our primary concern is to keep the area as viable a shopping district as possible for the people of Midland.'

This could include beautification projects as well as those that have proved successful in other communities for re-vitalization of older shopping areas, she said.

"But our biggest project is advertising - we intend to let the people of Midland know that we are here to stay, and will continue to provide the best in shopping," said Jenkins.

"We deeply appreciate the support Midlanders have given us through the years. It's been a good town to do business in, and we give wholehearted thanks to our many good customers," he said.

# Trade commission throws charge at General Motors

#### **By JEFFREY MILLS**

WASHINGTON (AP) - General Motors Corp. built at least 4 million 1975-80 cars with major defects and then illegally withheld the information from buyers, the Federal Trade Commission said.

The defects involving transmissions, camshafts and diesel engine fuel pumps "could cost American consumers up to \$50 million in unexpected repairs," FTC staff member Tracy Westen said.

In Detroit, General Motors said in a statement, "We think the FTC com-plaint is unwarranted and we intend to contest it vigorously.'

If the FTC can prove its charges of "unfair and deceptive trade practices," the No. 1 automaker could be ordered to pay for repairs or reimburse consumers who have already paid for them.

The FTC charges against GM will be the subject of hearings before an administrative law judge.

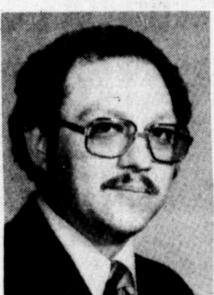
FTC officials at a news conference had difficulty saying what models are affected by the alleged defects. They said this is because of difficulty in getting information from GM and because of a court order prohibiting release of some of the information.

The defects alleged are: - A high failure rate in THM-200

transmissions, used in about 4 million compact or mid-size Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Buicks and Cadillacs since 1976. This transmission, described as lighter and less reliable than GM's THM-350 transmission, usually can be identified by the word "Metric" appearing on the bottom cover plate of the transmission, Westen said.

- Premature camshaft-lifter wear, affecting about 4 million "305" and "350" cubic-inch displacement V-8 engines built from 1975 through 1980. They are found in Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Buicks, the FTC staff said.

- Rust and corrosion in the fuel-in-jection system of "350" cubic-inch diesel Oldsmobile engines sold since 1978. About 500,000 of these engines



have been built, primarily for 1979 and 1980 cars, the FTC staff said.

Some cars may have all three problems, said Westen, deputy director of the FTC bureau of consumer protection.

The five-member commission un-animously approved the transmission and camshaft parts of the complaint. However, Commissioner Robert Pitofsky dissented from the part on fuel injectors in diesel engines. "It's par-ticularly important that the government be cautious in making allegations of this sort so as not to burden innovative efforts by auto companies," he commented.

Midland jumped over the 25 million

mark last week according to the city's

inspections and permits department.

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Last year's total building permits

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ow Lane, \$96,100; Grafa Construction

Co., 3903 Crestridge Drive, \$75,000;

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\$70,000; Royalty Homes, 3100 Preston

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Preston Ave., \$80,000; Royalty Homes, 4701 Elma Ave., \$84,800; Roy-

alty Homes, 4708 Elma Ave., \$73,-600; Sunlight Homes, 4808 E. Elma Ave., \$59,000; Sunlight Homes, 4810

And Simpson and West Inc., 12 Suf

folk Drive, \$115,000; Simpson and West Inc., 5424 Basswood Court, \$150,-

000; Simpson and West Inc., 5502 Cy-

press Court, \$139,000; Simpson and

West Inc., 5427 Basswood Court, \$125,-

000; Branson Construction, 3041 Fred-

na Place, \$65,000; Walter Schneider,

1004 Shirley Lane, \$110,000; Allen Construction, 3904 Crestridge Drive,

\$70,000; Russell Ramsland, No. 3

Churchhill Way, \$300,000; Concept Construction, 503 Parkwood Drive,

Also, Princess Homes, 4404 A & B

Thomason Drive, \$80,000; Princess Homes, 4402 A & B Thomason Drive,

\$80,000; Don R. Dalton, 3805 Northfield Drive, \$150,000; C.C. White, 3005

Phillip Place, \$44,000; C.C. White,

City vaulted over the \$2.5 million

building would cost \$2,560,000.

Last week's total of \$5,602,335

Filing of the case is the third major auto defect action taken by the FTC in the last year. In the other cases, Ford Motor Co. agreed to repair or reimburse consumers for certain engine problems and set up a free information service for future repair problems, and Chrysler Corp. agreed to make repairs or reimbursements for costly fender-rust problems. Westen, asked about the wisdom of

forcing costly settlements on a financially troubled auto industry, said, 'Consumers also are having financial problems in the current times. We feel that when defects are discovered, consumers must be notified."

# Midland building permits go over \$5 million mark

3006 Phillip Place, \$44,000; C.C. White, 3013 Phillip Place, \$44,000; Gil-Permits for building construction in bert Bates, 5490 Cypress Court, \$90,-000; Casabella Inc., Cardinal Lanes, \$150,000; and Gerald Bronson, 2100 W. Washington Ave., \$25,000.

Residential alterations permits issued last week are:

Janell White, 704 S. Baird St., \$10,-000; Hazel Phillips, 3904 Gaston Ave., \$1,500; Joseph Oei, 2201 Bedford Ave., \$10,000; and Epifnia Ponce, 301 E. Cedar Ave., \$1,000.

New commercial permits registered are:

Peyton Toys, 4511 N. Midkiff Road, \$47,000; American Growth Properties, 1010 Holiday Hill Road, \$240,000; Paragon Developers, 600 N. Marien-field St., \$15,000; and Mr. Opticks, 4511 N. Midkiff Road, \$6,000.

Permits issued for commercial al-

terations were: Marshall G. Masshenne, 4511 N. Midkiff Road, \$10,000; Beall's Department Store, 4511 N. Midkiff Road, \$1,600; Tom's Tree House, 5000 Andrews Highway, \$25,000; Williams Feed Store, 2900 Farm Market Road 868, \$10,000; Rotary Energy Inc., 2400 N. Indiana St., \$8,000; and C.G. Rey, 1411 N. Big Spring St., \$12,000.

Mobile Home and move-in permits were issued to:

Paragon Developers, 600 N. Marienfield St., \$32,000; Julio Guerrero, 1010 N. Terrell St., \$18,000; Virgil Jones, 710 S. Dakota St., \$6,000; and Virgil Jones, 1207 S. Weatherford St., \$6,000.

Permits issued for swimming pool

construction last week are: Dr. and Mrs. Josef Oei, 2201 Bedford, \$10,000; Long, 2400 Metz Place, \$16,700; and Charlotte Hall, 3413 Baumann Ave., \$12,900.

Miscelleanous permits were issued to Liberty Trust Co. for signs at 1009 Fairgrounds Road, \$4,500; 1503 Fairgrounds Road, \$4,500; and 1500 Fairgrounds Road, \$4,500.

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# Permian Basin Briefs

Dennis E. Maxson and M. A. Sirgo III have joined The First National Bank of Midland's Energy Division as petroleum engineers, reports Charles D. Fraser, president of the bank.

Maxson was graduated from Texas A&M UNiversity in 1977 with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Before joining First National, he was an operations and reservoir engi neer with ARCO Oil & Gas Co. in Houston and Midland. He is a member of

the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Maxon

Sirgo is a 1978 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland and he earned a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering at **Texas Tech Univer**sity in 1978. He formerly was

associated with Exxon Co. and has Sirgo attended several courses dealing with the petroleum industry and energy-related fields.

Olix Industries Inc. of Midland announced earnings for the six months ended June 30 were the most profitable in the company's history.

Earnings for the preiod increased 30 percent to \$635,000 or 31 cents per share compared to \$485,000 or 24 cents per share for the like period in 1979. Cash flow from operations was \$1,-

040,000 or 51 cents per share. Earnings for the second quarter were \$295,000 or 14 cents per share.

Cramer, Olix's wholly-owned furniture manufacturing subsidiary, contributed 3 cents per share in earnings for the quarter.

For the 12 months ended June 20. Olix earned 53 cents per share or \$1,090,000.

Olix current assets are \$4,162,000 of which \$980,000 is cash and marketable securities.

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Midland resident Larry L. Jolink has been promoted to Life District manager for Combined American Insuarance Co. of Dallas.

Jolink will manage a group of sales managers and rrepresentatives serv-ing the needs of Combined's life policyholders.

He first became associated with Combined as a sales representative here. He is a member and award winner in the W. Clement Stone International Sales Achievement Club.

Bill Jowell of Midland has qualified as a member of the 1980 Chairmans Council of New York Life Insurance Co., reports R. Manning Brown Jr., chairman of the board.

The Chairmans Council is composed of the leading 400 agents among New York Life's field force of 12,000 throughout the United States and Canada. Membership is based on the agent's 1979-80 sales performance.

The Midland Hilton has received one of the highest honors a hotel, motel or resor can earn - the American Automobile Association's Four-Diamond rating.

The Midland Hilton received the motoring federation's rating in the 1980 AAA Texas TourBook - one of a series of travel information guides published for AAA's 21 million members.

Four-Diamond rating is awarded only to those exceptional properties which "significantly exceed AAA requirements in most physical and operational categories," an AAA spokesman said.

Alonzo L. Stepp has been promoted from food and beverage director to general manager of the Midland Hilton, reports Midland Southwest Corp. parent company of Basin Headquarters, Inc., which manages the Midland Hilton.

Stepp In his new posi-

tion, Stepp assumes various responsibilities dealing with management controls and operations of the hotel. He is a member of the Texas Chef's Association and has 18 years experience in the hotel industry.

W. L. Barnes, president of The Ort-loff Corp. of Midland, announced completion of engineering and construction for a major asphalt roofing products manufacturing facility at El Corp. in Ennis.

Elk is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Elcor Corp.

The new plant is designed to prod-

rreeman manages mall firm

Gerianne Freeman has been named manager of the General Nutrition Center Natural Foods Store in the new Midland Park Mall.

She formerly was employed with Odessa College and has been a resident of Odessa 24 years.

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uce in excess of 2 million squares per year of fiberglass-based asphalt shingles and premium asphalt-laminated shingles. Ortloff's Gulf Coast Division performed overall project coordination, including engineering and design, procurement, and construction activities. Ortloff's Midland Division provided process engineering, while Ortloff Minerals Services Corp., a subsidiary of Ortloff, supplied engineering and design of the granule storage system. ....

Mark Hamilton, with Snelling and Snelling in Midland, has been named to the company's

National Honor Circle. The award recognizes professional employment counsellors from the more than 650 Snelling and Snelling offices throughout the U.S. for exceptional achievement in the

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within the oil industry. His job placements had a salary value of approximately \$826,000 during the last year.

Permian Airways, a Midland-based air carrier, has appointed Michael J. Glover as sales manager.

His experience in transportation consists of five years with Toyota Motors of Japan, where he served as a public relations director, and seven years with Tigers Air Freight of Los Angeles, Calif.

his time to a public awarness program which was initiated in June and consists of an advertising program, personal contact with several organizations as to the use of Permian for forwarding fright, and a personal phone to each every passenger that

The State Securities Board has approved an application by EPC 1980, Ltd., Midland, for sale of \$3 million in

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Nutrition centers nationwide. The first store was opened 45 years ago. Ms. Freeman attributes the tremendous growth of the company to the

facture and retailer of its own brand of natural foods and vitamin supple-

The firm also supplies natural, hypo-allergenic beauty aids, plus salt-free and sugar-free foods for spe-

### **James West James West** named boss

James West, a 26-year veteran in retail business, has been named manager of the Bealls department store in the new Midland Park Mall. He has been with Bealls 17 years.

He joined the company as shoe department manager in Denison and was promoted to assistant manager of the store.

West moved to Sherman in 1964 as assistant manager, and in 1967 was transferred to Denton as assistant manager.

Three years later, West was named manager of the Bealls store in Palestine. After three years in that post, he was named to head the store at Sulphur Springs where he was stationed at the time of his transfer to Midland.

West is a native of McKinney. He is a graduate of Denison High School and started his retail experience as a Distributive Education student at Denison.

He has been a 10-year member of Kiwanis Clubs of Palestine and Sulphur Springs where he served as a director and first vice presisent.

The Bealls manager has been active in the chamber's of comerce at Palestine and Sulphur Springs. He is a past president of the Hopkins County Chamber of Commerce.

Charles Searcy has been named assistant manager of the Bealls store here. He started his career eight years ago as a trainee. For the last 21/2 years he has was assistant manager of the firm's Silsbee store.

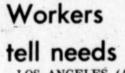
Tommie Gibson, division manager here, has six years experience in retail work. The last 3½ years he was employed with Bealls. He started with the concern as a management trainee at Kilgore. He was at Conroe before his transfer to Midland.

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### want structure

DALLAS (AP) - City Council members found themselves caught between two business interests Wednesday when Republic National Bank asked the panel to reject plans for a 50-story office tower on municipal land downtown.

The council agreed Wednesday to work with a Toronto-based Cadillac-Fairview, a major Canadian real estate developer, on its proposal to build a building on and above property planned for a city transit terminal.



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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some 4,000 steelworkers wrapped up their weeklong convention Friday with calls for full employment, gasoline rationing and tax cuts limited for the lowand middle-class.

By overwhelming voice vote, the United **Steelworkers of America** delegates urged the federal government to "vigorously pursue" the goals set down in the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Act of 1978. That measure calls for joblessness to be reduced to three percent by 1983.

But the Carter administration has said it is unlikely that goal will be realized until 1988.

TheUSW rejected such a delay as unnecessary, saying growth could be stimulated if the Federal **Reserve Board ended its** tight-money policies.

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### EDITORIAL

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Cronkite show. He can't go back on it

President Carter says, "Start the

negotiations right away. Ham, call up

the Kennedy people and tell them

Ham calls up the Kennedy suite.

"Who is representing your side?

You're kidding!" Ham holds his hand

over the mouthpiece. "They say they

want Henry Kissinger to act as their go-between. They're playing hard ball."

"We have no choice," Mr. Carter

In 10 minutes someone slips a piece

"Teddy wants the large desk in the

of paper under the door. Ham reads

Dval Office, exclusive use of the Rose

Garden, the title of Commander in

Chief of the Armed Forces, power to

make all Cabinet appointments, as

well as the right to select the next four

dent Carter says. Jody says, "I'll check it out."

'Can we do that legally?'' Presi-

In the meantime Dan Rather has

discovered that Teddy's Secret Servicemen are ejecting all members of

the Mondale family from the VIP

boxes. He tells Walter that this con-

firms a deal has been struck between

The Chicago Sun-Times comes out with a banner headline: "It's Carter

and Kennedy." The entire Garden is

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says. "Tell Kissinger to send up the

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thought it would never come - the 1980 Democratic National Convention. The big question is: how do the Democrats top the suspense and thrills of the Republican Convention

would do it.

Here is my plan. Teddy Kennedy appears on Walter Cronkite's show at 7:30. Walter says, "Senator, would you consider being President Carter's vice presidential candidate if it was offered to you?"

President Carter and his staff are watching all this in their headquar-

sounds like he'll take it!'

I believe I have a scenario that

times

be the vice president."

ters suite

we've always dreamed of. We can't pass up the opportunity. Kennedy has actually committed himself on the

### Democratic 'dream ticket' may provide better show NEW YORK CITY - Well, we

in Detroit?

We're into the third day of the convention in Madison Square Garden. Every Carter and Kennedy delegate has been interviewed four

We have heard from every Democratic mayor and governor in the country. But what do we do on Wednesday night?

Teddy says, "I did not come here to

"But if President Carter said he wanted you to be his V.P., would you take it?

"Only under certain conditions."

Ham Jordan says excitedly, "He

Jody Powell says, "It's the ticket

public got a brief, sensationalized glimpse of Saudi Arabian justice in the public television docudrama, "Death of a Princess."

What few Americans realize, though, is that similar draconian justice is being meted out to U.S. citizens accused of violating one or another of the desert kingdom's strict rules of behavior. Those who transgress the puritanical Moslem code are held for months without trial, housed in unspeakable filth and tortured into confessions of guilt.

To make matters worse, the U.S. government, apparently fearful of offending a dependable ally and oil supplier, tolerates the situation without complaint. Some of the U.S. companies for whom the accused work also acquiesce in the brutal treatment of their employees. Indeed, there is evidence that the companies willingly cooperate with local authorities in the enforcement of the Saudis' religionbased social strictures. At last count, 45 U.S. citizens were languishing in the squalor of Saudi prisons. Of these, 26 were still awaiting trial; four have been held for more than a year waiting for a trial date. U.S. consular officials in Saudi Arabia say there is nothing they can do. One vice consul, in fact, reportedly can't even get an audience with the local prince - because the vice consul happens to be a woman. In the absence of a consular agreement between the two countries, Saudi officials don't even have to notify the U.S. authorities when a U.S. citizen is arrested. Meanwhile, the



deprivation of sleep, and primitive sanitary conditions.

American high school football player, ths in a Saudi prison

ages. Company security personnel raided his living quarters in the middle of the night, and turned him in to the Saudis for possessing one gram of

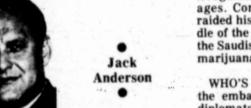
WHO'S ON FIRST? My report on the embarrassing split among U.S. diplomats in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, which surfaced explosively during a congressional delegation's visit to Israel, has rattled the teacups at Foggy Bottom and produced threats of action on Capitol Hill.

turbed at the pro-Palestinian tilt of officials at the Jerusalem consulate,

Americans languishing in Saudi prisons

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON - The American



suspects are subjected to beatings,

Peter Jelleba, a one-time All-

irregularities and inventory shortmarijuana.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., dis-

in an uproar. But behind the scenes there is still a lot of tough negotiating going on. Kissinger says that Teddy insists on using Camp David on weekends, and Carter can only fly in Air Force One when no one from the Kennedy family wants the plane.

All the demands seem reasonable as far as the Carter people are.concerned. But then Kissinger throws one more in. He says that he wants to be Secretary of State, Defense and Treasury - all at the same time. The Carter people decide it's too much to give and they call up Cronkite to tell him the deal is off. The Mondale family members are permitted to

his brother's stature in the minds

his approach to "family diplomacy" holds only benefits for this nation. While it may be true that use of presidential family memprove fruitful, a careful look at the possible consequences aptentially is more dangerous than

The realm of foreign policy is

tricky enough as is, often involving highly delicate negotiations between two or more nations. It does not appear to be ground on which novices can safely tread.

Secondly, the Carter administration's foreign policy already is in a sad state of affairs and certainly not healthy enough at the current time to successfully weather further abuses.

The United States' image currently is suffering a deterioration because of what our allies apparently consider to be the administration's inconsistency in several areas including foreign policy. To have several voices, some unschooled in foreign policy matters, preaching our policy throughout the world appears to

hold the danger of further contradictions. Some may correctly claim that when presidential family mem-

bers travel abroad in the interests of the United States, their party includes an entourage of State Department officials and the like. Certainly some will claim that in circumstances like the Iranian hostage crisis this nation must resort to every option available.

Obviously there is some validity to that argument. In the more ceremonial roles presidential family members appear to offer a valid, justifiable alternative to the president himself.

But in serious matters we still believe that family diplomacy is a dangerous gamble that should not be exercised except in the most extreme cases.

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# Dangerous 'diplomacy'

During his special hour-long Monday night news conference last week, President Jimmy Carter alluded to a practice he apparently intends to continue as long as he remains this nation's chief executive.

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That practice has been loosely. termed "family diplomacy" and involves the use of members of the president's immediate family in quasi-official foreign policy roles for the United States government.

President Carter's comments, of course, came in the wake of a Senate investigation of his brother, Billy Carter's, dealings with the government of Libya.

Noting that he used his brother during the early days of the Iranian hostage crisis, President Carter apparently credits Billy with at least partial success in obtaining the support of Libya for United States efforts to free the American hostages. He admitted. however, that it may have been bad judgment to have enhanced

of the Libyans. The president apparently feels in some particular instances the bers in foreign policy matters can pears to reveal the practice po-

### it's worth.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1980

THE BIG APPLE

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Aug. 10, the 223rd day of 1980. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 10, 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II, if Emperor Hirohito would be permitted to keep his throne.

On this date:

In 1792, the French monarchy was overthrown as mobs in Paris attacked the palace of Louis XVI.

In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established in Annapolis, Md. In 1921, Franklin Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home on Campobello Island in Cana-

Ten years ago: The body of the chief American police adviser to Uru-

NICK THIMMESCH

guay, Dan Mitrione, was found in a car parked on a street in the capital, Montevideo. He was killed by terrorists who wanted the Uruguayan government to release political prisoners.

Five years ago: Portuguese Communists fired on a crowd of hostile Roman Catholics in the northern town of Braga. Twenty people were wound-

One year ago: Mobs of Roman Catholics went on a rampage in Belfast and Londonderry, Northern Ire-land, in the worst rioting in years. Thirty thousand British troops were put on alert.

Today's birthday: Singer Eddie Fisher is 52.

Thought for today: Beware the fury of a patient man. - John Dryden (1631-1700).

awaiting trial for possession of four grams of marijuana. He was not allowed out for exercise during that entire period. "Imagine it, not one ray of sunshine for six months," Jelleba told my reporter Ali Webb. "I would have said anything to get out."

He described the toilet facility for 189 prisoners as a hole in the concrete floor, "And when the showers ran, the toilet would back up, forcing the person showering to dance around in the human garbage.

Jelleba was relatively lucky. When finally tried, he was sentenced to two years in prison, but was released the next day through the help of influential friends. Those without friends in high places are stuck. Craig Stevens worked for eight

years for the Morrison-Knudsen construction company in Saudi Arabia. But he apparently irked company officials by accusing them of covering up millions of dollars' worth of fiscal

demanded that henceforth they sub mit their reports to Washington through the embasssy in Tel Aviv.

Hoping to forestall congressional meddling, Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders administered a dose of soothing syrup. He assured Wolff in a private letter that "U.S. policy toward Israel is enunciated by Ambassador (Samuel) Lewis."

UNDER THE DOME: The airportlike metal detectors installed in two Senate office buildings after a knifewielder stormed Sen. Ted Kennedy's office have been removed, causing wags to suggest that this reflects the sergeant-at-arms' view of Kennedy's presidential candidacy. Not so, says Sergeant-at-Arms Nordy Hoffman. The machines were at only two entrances, which was ineffective; but putting them at every entrance would have been too costly.

 Members of Congress are pretty well inured to long, complicated an-e swers from chairmen of the Federal Reserve Board. But Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., was moved to open, if sardonic, admiration the other day for an example of unresponsive bafflegab from the current Fed chairman, Paul Volcker. "You know," said the congressman, "you'd be a great prisoner of war. You wouldn't tell the enemy anything."

TIMING IS PRIME: One of the most hotly debated points in the fight over an "open" Democratic Convention is the scheduling of the debate on the delegate-binding rule. Kennedy backers want the rule fight aired on prime time, specifically on Tuesday evening, Aug. 12. The Carter people want it disposed of in a morning or afternoon session, preferably Monday the 11th. Negotiations are going nowhere, sources tell me. But the Carter steamroller has the rule debate scheduled for Monday at 3 p.m., when most viewers are at work or absorbed with game shows and soap operas.

WATCH ON WASTE: True to its elitist tradition, the FBI insists on using full-fledged special agents for routine laboratory work that could be done by less romantically titled lab technicians. According to government inspectors, this needless indulgence costs the taxpayers at least \$500,000 a year.

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take their seats in the VIP secti again and one of the most exciting nights in American political history draws to a close.

### MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Regarding the nomination, there are plenty of Democrats from which to choose. Take Ed Muskie - one of the greatest secretaries of state we've had all year.

Let's hear it for Scoop Jackson the Republicans' favorite Democrat. He'd beef up the military by drafting auto workers and making them officers.

Fritz Mondale? He'll go for it in '84 anyway, so let's give him some practice.

Mo Udall says if nominated he will run for the Mexican border. Why not accommodate him and move Camp David to Tijuana?

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan would be a refreshing change. He is witty and flamboyant, having an engaging savoir-faire combined with an urbane sophistication. Sort of like Jimmy Carter on pot.



#### BIBLE VERSE

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### American Enterprise Institute 'arrived' as predicted peaceful. \$80,000 budget used mostly to dis-

WASHINGTON - A good man, William J. Baroody, Sr., died here recently. Most people knew him as the builder of the American Enterprise Institute, a lively, successful think tank, and remarked that this productive man deserved more years. He served on all manner of prestigious boards, was adviser to presidents, and bore the credentials of an authentic pillar of Washington.

And yet, there was more to Bill Baroody than all that. Behind the obits was a fascinating man who led an exciting life, an innovator to be envied because he quietly created something of value. Baroody was also:

- The son of an immigrant Lebanese stonecutter who believed America would give him opportunity, and wound up with a grandson (William Baroody, Jr.) who became an assistant to the president of the U.S.

- A political conservative who believed so fervently in the free competition of ideas, that, in addition to conservative thinkers, he recruited into AEI a collection of political and social liberals, including advisers to the 1972 McGovern campaign.

- An Arab-American who never shrunk from his heritage, numbered many Jews as his friends and associates, and yearned to see a stable Middle East, with Palestinian rights affirmed, Israel's sovereignty recognized, and trade between Israel and the Arab states.

A "liberal" in the ecclestiastical world, a devout Melkite Catholic who believed in a decentralized church, with married clerics.

A totally traditional family man, a patriarch uninhibited about show-



ing his love for his children; the father of seven, and grandfather of 37. When Baroody grew up in New Hampshire, there was some bias against Catholics, but to be a Melkite, a Christian Arab, was to be put to the test. As a senior at a Roman Catholic high school, Baroody won in a competition for the honor of delivering the oratory on St. Patrick's Day.

The day before he was to speak, Baroody was called in by Brother Brennan, and given the facts of life. "He told me I wasn't going to give the speech because there would be 2,000 people there, and 1,997 would be Irish, plus you and your parents.' He said, 'If I put a Lebanese on to give them the life of St. Patrick, there would be a riot, so Danny. Burke will give the speech.

Baroody, then 16, did not pout or look for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. "I knew what was confronting that particular decision-maker at that particular time," he told me years later, smiling.

He carried that kind of self-effacement with him through life, but quietly was often able to work his will. When he took over AEI, in 1954, it functioned as a trade association, its pense the free enterprise party line. Baroody managed to persuade its corporate sponsors that an institute which would serve as a marketplace for ideas would ultimately produce substantive research upholding the values of a free market and a free political system.

Today, with a \$10 million budget. AEI churns out ideas which feed the conservative movement, giving it a respectability not enjoyed in generations. Among its luminaries are Paul W. McCracken, Milton Friedman, Herbert Stein, Arthur Burns and Gottfried Haberler. Identifiable Democrats recently on the premises include Ben Wattenberg, Austin Ranney, Richard Scammon, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick and Seth Tillman, once foreign affairs adviser to Sen. McGovern.

Baroody delighted in bringing good minds together for dialogue, and AEI does that regularly in public, in print, and in broadcast. He used to bring home intellectuals, politicians and ecclesiastics of the Eastern Rite for his children to hear at dinner, though they were advised to let the elders do the talking.

Similarly, Baroody, who spoke at conventions of the National Assn. of Arab-Americans, and his Jewish colleagues at AEI, held intelligent discussions about Middle East problems. Baroody and Irving Kristol, an AEI Senior Fellow, exchanged views on the Palestinian human rights question on the op-ed page of the Washington Post. If only the Bill Baroodys in the Zionist and Palestinian movements could get together, well, the Middle East would be safer and more

A couple of years ago, as Baroody was turning over the AEI presidency to his namesake son, he told me: "I've always felt that a sound idea, soundly pursued, will ultimately challenge the prevailing wisdom and make its mark. I always hoped, and had faith, that this place would 'arrive' at some point. AEI has. Its scholarship has chal-

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and foreign policy issues. Its fascina-

tion with religious, artistic and social

matters uphold the notion that people

are not mere economic animals, or as

Bill Baroody once said: "If simple,

economic gain is the sole motivating

factor in man's behavior, how in hell

do you explain a martyr willing to

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### **AUSTIN NOTEBOOK**

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# Texas Democrats, like rest of party, seem determined to divide

#### **By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN - Like the ancient Romans of Lord Macaulay's poem, Texas Democrats appear to "wax hot in faction," while "in battle we wax cold."

On the eve of the Democratic National Convention in New York, supporters of presidential candidate Ted Kennedy continued calling for an 'open" convention, and continued tenaciously trying to detach, with little apparent success, delegates committed to renominating President **Jimmy Carter.** 

Not that friction is anything new on

the party scene, or that efforts to change the rules in the middle of the game are novel to the 1980 campaign.

It does seem, however, that Democrats are a little more disorganized than usual, and that the maneuvering seems a little frantic - perhaps even a bit desperate.

Kennedy supporters were pushing the idea of an "open" convention one where delegates would be "free to vote their conscience" - as the fair and democratic (with a small "d") thing to do.

Most admitted that it would be a long shot for Kennedy, even if the

delegates were released from commitments to vote for Carter - since most, including all or nearly all of the Texas Carter delegates — likely would vote for the President any-

Another reason being cited is that Carter has been, and still is, in obvi-ous trouble in Texas and elsewhere with Kennedy supporter and party activist Billie Carr of Houston calling it "silly" to nominate a candidate who polls show trails Ronald Reagan by a large margin.

Carr, of course, was referring to Carter, but polls also indicate that Kennedy's chances of defeating Reagan aren't such that Jimmy the Greek would put his money on them.

Republicans have a big psychological edge in Texas over the Democrats this year, since they have a candidate who can say he can solve the problems facing the nation - rather than one who has to try to explain why he hasn't solved all of those problems

It seems, too, that the Texas Demo-cratic Party hasn't really recovered from Gov. Bill Clements' upset victory over John Hill.

There has been much talk about the party pulling together, about how the shock of Clements' win would revitalize party unity, about Democrats ral-

lying behind their presidential nominee, and so on.

But at the moment, the party seems about as disorganized as at any time since the George McGovern campaign, an era not marked by any sweeping national presidential wins. Another factor seems to be the un-settled question of succession to the

party chairmanship, which won't be decided until September. In the past, the governor, always a

Democrat, has more or less picked the chairman, and the choice has been accepted with varying degrees of good grace, (marred by howling from the farther left and right areas.)

• Readers are invited to sub-

This year, El Paso Rep. Luther Jones and long-time party worker Bob Slagle, Sherman, are struggling to win the chairmanship — with both stressing getting out the vote in No-vember and party unity, among other matters.

Presumably, once that matter is settled, the party machinery will be working a bit better, at least by the time the 1982 election, with its important state offices, arrives.

Right now, it appears the party is having considerable trouble getting its program organized, and in getting any great support for the Nov. 4 bat-

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### Is justice mere vengeance,

### To The Editor:

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#### Gentlemen.

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My house is wood frame and asbestos siding with wooden doors and window frames and is more than 28 years old. The ceilings sag due to the accumulations of dust from the unimproved streets. My house was new in April 1952 when I bought it for \$9,250 and suffered at least 25 percent depreciation, while my small house in the rear, with wood beams, doors and frames, has depreciated in 19 years about 10%. Even with a painting program, wood deteriorates. My hardwood floors squeek and creak when walked on due to West Texas drying.

The total insurance on both my houses is \$27,000, far from the \$34,500 of your 100 percent appraisal. My neighbors' house at 2624 has the same number of rooms and bathrooms as both my houses and a huge woodburning fireplace that I do not have. My house is older than either of the other two houses.

The following figures for premises only (no drive-ins) show 1969 (75 per-cent) and 1980 (100 percent) assessed values and approx. percent increase:

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107 percent; 2633 Mariana - \$10,670, \$15,230, \$30,500, 100 percent + \$40.

### This old house... Turning the tide

To The Editor:

It seems that our freedoms are rapidly drifting away in the current of indecision and appeasement. Military men and other people in the know are wondering how long America will be able to stay afloat. Some think if we agree with the enemy not to build ourselves up militarily, share our technology, share our food, etc., that it will be a big plus for our country and freedom will continue to reign. This we have seen, or should see by now, that it will not work. Why? Because the enemy only laughs at weakling nations and continues to do the opposite of any agreements that have been made or are yet to be made (SALT II.)

know full well that a nation to be and remain strong and respected by both friend and foe alike is one that is strong militarily. And some of our military.men have taken early leave from the military, without pension, to expose the dangers our nation faces.

The most effective thing we can do, by the grace of God, is to turn back to change ever passed over a nation than passed over England in the latter part of the reign of Queen Elizabeth. England became the people of a book, and that book was the Bible. It tone of the nation was changed."

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### Abut that tax...

To The Editor:

The Administration promised an "energy bill" and we got the so-called "windfall profits tax."

I have been reading in your paper and many other papers every news item about the windfall profits tax. Also, the remarks made by speakers who have appeared in Abilene and the Big Country. I have read that there are over 600,000 mineral owners in the state of Texas. I am one of them.

The windfall profits tax was going to cost the majors about 227 billion dollars. However, when the bill was completed by Congress and signed into law, a few million mineral owners in oil producing states discovered that we are being taxed at the same rate and in some instances at a higher rate than the oil producer. Tax rates applied to the windfall profits are 70 percent for Tier I, 60 percent for Tier II and 30 percent for Tier III. I am glad that the independent pro-

ducers got a more favorable tax. Mark Wallace, a member of our Railroad Commission, while speaking in Abilene recently said in substance that we are producing about 23 per-cent of the oil produced in the United States. This means that the tax will take from our economy during the next eight years about 55 billion dollars. That means that the tax is taking out of our economy over a half a billion dollars a month. I predict that the amount of the tax will be a billion a month before too many years. This alarms me as a mineral owner.

I appreciate what our members of Congress are doing to give royalty owners some relief. I am appealing to you mineral owners to speak out.

Joe E. Childers Abilene

What is the solution for this dilemma we are in? Yes, we need to go ahead and become the second-to-none military power we once were. And most Americans can help and do

God and His holy word. In Green's Short History of the English people it is stated that "no greater moral was read by every class. And the effect was amazing. The whole moral

Many of our muzzled military men

something about it.

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words is reserved. Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday pub-lication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publi-cation the following Wednes-

day or Sunday. They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

were not used.

2. If income is taxed at the corpo rate level and then eventually distri-buted to the shareholders to be taxed again, why are losses not passed to the shareholders so that the individuals get the benefit of a loss (i.e. what is good for the goose should be good for the gander.)

gain the individual pays tax on it. If the same asset is sold at a loss the individual is not allowed to deduct the

4. If the IRS's audit force were to taxpayers who overpaid their taxes as they did to finding the ones who underpaid their taxes they would issue more refunds than assessments. My experience with tax preparation and audits is the basis for this asser-

will be withheld but must be included in the original letter. Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters of more than 200

were filed because these two forms

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8-9 BRICKUS and when is vengeance just?

It seems that justice is always in the tomorrows. Justice will be meted out! Justice will be done! Justice shall be! But is it ever? Is justice mere vengeance? Is the rape and pillage of a city

worthy of the same fate to another? Was the fire bombing of Dresden a just return for the V-1 and V-2 rocket

barrage on London? Is war just? Does the rape of a virgin justify the

hanging of a fellow whose passion has run rampant? Does her chasity find restoration in

the death of her assailant? "Vengeance is mine," saith the Lord.

No.

Yes But is there any other so wise as to mete out just vengeance, just retribution?.

Should a son be chastised for mocking his father?

Surely. Man garnishes his principles with noble language, which often signifies nothing beyond vanity. Justice must be had! But is it ever? Courts throughout the "free" and

'enslaved" world have halls of justice wherein the mores are belabored and over worked in libraries of books.

Thou shalt not do such and such. And if thou darest; thou surely shall

**POSITIVE THINKING** 

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A woman once came to see me

about her husband, and as she told me

what a bad state he was in, she herself

was so excited and nervous that I

began to think she was the cause of

her own problems. We men always

seem to think that the trouble is with

the woman, and in this case I found

However, she arranged for me to

meet her husband, and then I knew

right away that he was the cause of

his own troubles, and of his wife's as

well. They had been married for

many years, and it was quite a feat to

He was an extremely nervous,

she was normally calm, quiet,

super-sensitive, high-geared individu-

ethargic and passive. He was ex-

traordinarily volatile, due no doubt to

the many conflicts with which his

myself doing just that.

have stood him that long.

**ROUSTIN** ABOUT with Ed Todd

be punished.

Certainly, the threat of loss of relative freedom and the loss of one's mortal life are so-called deterrents against transgressions.

But are they really? The thief plans not to be caught. Crime increases. So does punish-

ment. Does punishment, however mild or severe, limit offenses against thy neighbor and thy neighbor's treasures?

Maybe, maybe not. But man, fully realizing the downward pull of his nature and his aversion to just righteousness in the face of temptation, would best keep his laws, as fragile and lame as they may be, and fevently pursue justice. He has no alternative at the moment.

He can only strive and fight with reason those forces that tend to destroy

Man must seek for perfection. But here's the rub: How does the imperfect find perfection? Justice is a stab toward that.

prostration.

change, not pass out."

change would indeed be quite a proposition. But do you know it is marvel-

In a Unity magazine I had seen an

affirmation which had impressed me

no end. I gave it to this man and

instructed him, "Say this about a

dozen times every day and it will do

something for you." He wrote the

ous how God works with people.

You can see the differences in in creases. I am getting a copy of this letter and above tabulations to The Midland Reporter-Telegram. To a court of law - relief is prayed for and to you I am asking a reduction in line with the above.

Harlan R. Parrish Midland P.S. "Please disregard the tax amount" is the biggest joke of the vear!

### A nice place To The Editor:

While on a recent trip through Texas we had some car trouble in your city - it was Sunday morning. July 20. The folks at the motel where we stayed could offer no help for finding anyone with road service. The emergency number of AAA did not answer. I called several stations there but had no results - most were not open.

I was about to give up hope when it occurred to me that there was one source of help that I had not called. Having been a pastor for some years, I decided to do what others had done unto me. I called Rev. (Dr. Daniel) Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, explained my situation and in a very short time one of the men from the church, Mr. Johnny Godwin, came and helped us.

I am writing because I have such a good feeling about the folks in Midland, Texas. It is a nice place in which to have car trouble, and I feel that it must be a nice place in which to live.

> **Bob Davis** Shelby, N.C.

Let Americ people of the Book!

**Robert Neumann** 

A taxing notion

### To The Editor:

Attached is a copy of a letter written to Congressman Kent Hance regarding individual income tax returns and current tax laws for individuals. I thought that this would be good material for your Letters to the Editor column due to the fact that these injustices concern every citizen of the United States.

#### Dear Mr. Hance:

In view of recent negative assertions by the president and the Internal Revenue Service regarding deliberate tax evasion and noncompliance with tax laws of the United States by U.S. citizens. I believe the time has come for members of the private sector to step forward and be given an opportunity to defend itself and point out that equal if not greater injustices lie in the tax laws and in their admin-

istration. Having spent the greater part of the past eight years in preparing and advising on the preparation of federal income tax returns, I feel qualified in expressing such an opinion.

Examples of the injustices which I am referring to are:

1. The tax packets for individuals rarely contain two commonly used forms which inevitably work to the taxpayer's advantage. They are Schedule G and Form 3468. My files are full of amended returns which

that if you were to check these few laws and methods of administration you could readily see that it is not necessarily just the individual who is corrupt or immoral in the conduct of his or her affairs but could and does include our government. At any rate, it appears to me that the U.S. government has written itself a ticket which is fairly well biased in its favor. As such, I would and do solicit your efforts as my representative to use your best efforts to remedy these inequities and any others that may exist before trying to have new laws and regulations passed which place. greater restrictions on the people you

represent. Should you have any questions or would care to comment on this, please feel free to contact me at the above address and telephone number.

Bill Kirk, CPA Midland

### Media Mania

#### To The Editor:

We call it "Media Mania." And it is. This insistent and persistent repeti-tion of questions and insinuations has found a new object-victim.

I hold no brief for Jimmy or Billy and the sorry spectacle they present. A president knows he is accountable for all his actions, including those which are merely hasty or ill-advised as well as any which could be called morally or legally wrong. One of the important qualifications, maybe the most important qualification, any president needs is judgment, good judgment. He must make scores of judgments every single day, and he should be able to visualize the various and possible results of his choices. And, he must accept the consequences. So, it is right that press and TV question and seek to find out what Jimmy and Billy said and did. But, it is impossible not to recognize the zest and glee of those reporters and commentators. What luck to have a new "situation" to explore and exploit!

Now, I want to get away from the immediate and specific situation, to make one or two general observations. I'm sure you will think of many recent, and past, examples of Media Mania. I blame the media for the endless, often tasteless and banal, and sometimes even cruel in thoughtlessness, exploitation of every big story. Every detail, every "angle" is used. Sometimes it is political. Often it is a disaster, like a volcano (or even a heat wave, if the suffering is bad enough.) "What was your first thought, Mrs. Not-so-young, when you realized you lost your home and everything under 25 feet of volcanic ash?

I am very concerned about Media Madness. I am also concerned about audience acceptance of everything that comes over the tube.

M.A. Bonnar

### One more time

To The Editor:

Effective as of August 21, 1980, another odious OSHA reg goes into ef-fect to further the burden on the businessman employer. As of this date, says OSHA, the employer must make available to any employee so requesting his toxic exposure and medical records.

Such records are defined in quantitative environmental, which is gov-ernment gobbledegook for the work-ing place, and biological monitoring information, including past and present data on exposure of employees

and material safety sheets. So far so good. I guess. But here is the sockdologer. Get this. Such rec-ords must be held on file by the employer for 30 years and medical records for 30 years beyond the employee's term of employment.

Even beyond the grave, I suppose. Lowell E. Branum Midland

### What is 2 + 2?

To The Editor:

When during the forties George Orwell wrote "1984" he predicted a time when Big Brother (government) would have become so strong that it would have regulated our lives to such a dreary, monotonous level that

life would scarcely be worth living. In his predictions he saw the chief tool of Big Brother as the televison which both transmitted pictures and sounds from the apartments as well as brought them into the living areas. A built-in spy.

The climax of the book came as our hero, who in trying to escape the system, has finally angered some officials and was brought into a center to be "deprogrammed" and brought back in line with official thought -brainwashing, that is. One of the passages I remember so well is of an interrogator screaming, "What is 2 +

"Four," the victim would reply.

"No," screamed the interrogator, "it's 5." And as the victim continued to object to this illogic, the fiercer grew the torture to make him agree.

The analogy between that interro-gation and what is happening in the medical field relating to abortion and euthanasia finally hit home to me this past week.

"It's not a baby, just a blob - and it's no more important than your appendix," the abortionist will advise the young mother.

But her own reason keeps chanting, "It's a baby, a tiny one, but still a

baby." "But, counters the abortionist, "It's legal, therefore, it's right."

2 + 2 = 5? Right? Connie G. Brooks

believe it enough to practice it every day, in every circumstance and difficulty, the truth that God is with you too, giving you power over your difficulties.

I have spent most of my adult life trying to convince people of this great and glorious fact. It is the most important thought I can leave with any-

God can actually be with you, if you believe in and affirm His power and presence. This will give you power over all your difficulties. In every human life there is some difficulty, but for every such difficulty, God has

mised to use the affirmation. This constant tension in their home "Today he rises over the difficulties These were the words I gave him: was gradually breaking his wife down that used to overwhelm him. Often until she was at the verge of nervous when I'm with him, I have had a

a statement like that, when you conceive and affirm that the mighty power of Almighty God is working in

Try it yourself and you will find that if you say those words until your conscious mind accepts them, the truth they express will drive into your unconscious being. As a result you will be filled with an awareness of the presence of God and his power to give yu renewal and strength.

That was the way it worked for this particular man. I knew at once that he had improved, for I met his wife one day and she was do much better.

am. And I'm better because my husband is better. An enormous-change

"God is the only power and presence in my life." Just think of the power in

"I love my wife," he told me, "but I do seem to drive her to distraction. She should never have married me. I suppose what I ought to do is die and

let her have a few years of peace." "She wouldn't be happy if you did that," I said. "She wants you to "How can I ever change?" he asked I thought to myself that for him to

You're better," I commented. "Oh," she replied, "you just wouldn't believe how much different I

Call on the power that makes you powerful

her husband.

quiet, composed and controlled.

feeling of the presence of God." What

a testimony for a wife to make about

It's easy enough to read a story like this and be inspired by it. But do you

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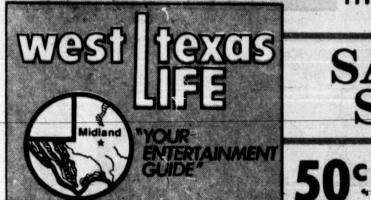
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ty Sheriff John Benson gave his up reluctantly. Berrien County Sheriff Walter Gaskins hopes to get one be- fore he retires. In fact, airplanes seized from drug smugglers can fetch upward of \$50,- 000 for the counties at public auctions — and some Georgia officials are telling the U.S. Customs Service that attempts at confiscation will lead to	Benson seized a converted World y smug- tement, marijuana residue aboard. Customs r almost officers flew up from Miami and said can do. Bureau rplanes When he learned it would be costly onths of to fly, he relented and gave it up. But Bureau Bureau State Sta	irplane to chase dope smugglers all he way back to Colombia." Gaskins confiscating and selling ircraft "is a quick way to collect evenue for a county." He said it is 'normal procedure" for his men to heck the cargo of all twin-engine ircraft landing in his rural county. "Thaven't been fortunate enough to get me one," he said. "But I'm hoping o catch one before I retire in Jan-	aircraft. "Custom agents ndle the growing eriffs. He said a confrontation contraband from re been instruct- orney in Miami, struction of jus-
and the second	nd drug corporate twin-engine aircraft, for n Latin example — "Customs will have a hell to the of a time getting it." come so "I'm starting my own air force," d	Customs spokesman Jim Ding- elder said aircraft seizures are han- lled on a case-by-case basis, but he dded, "There will be no confronta-	nst the sheriff. was knew noth- ia law covering es cars, boats, AGVERTISING Dial 682-6222
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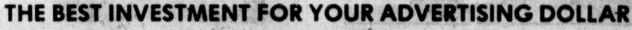


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### DEAR HELOISE:

I needed a way to carry three dozen cupcakes to school for my daughter's birthday party, but my largest tray would hold only two dozen. My husband saw the empty cupcake pans and asked why I didn't use them. The solution was right in front of

Bet the teacher gave YOU

an apple for this helpful hint.

Your smart hubby goes to the

head of the class in my book. A

warm thanks to you both.

SAVING WAY

I do a lot of needlework

using yarn. As I use the

thread, I put all the short,

leftover pieces into a plastic

sandwich bag and save them

DEAR HELOISE:

is finished.

Hugs, Heloise

me and I hadn't seen it.

I tried putting one of the cupcakes in the muffin tin, but found it hard to get out since the cupcake was iced. Then he said, "Put a paper napkin under the cupcake. Then you can lift it out by the corners of the napkin."

He was right, of course, but we found the napkins fit better if torn in half - one-half napkin under each cupcake. As an added bonus, the

teachers at school didn't have to chase around for clean-up towels and 1 didn't have to take extra serving napkins. Sandra short pieces to fill in.

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Many times, this saves having to buy another skein to finish. M.S.

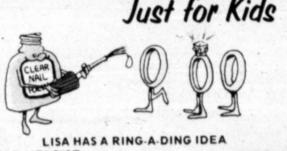
#### THE ABC'S

DEAR HELOISE: An ideal place to save and preserve clippings you need or want to keep is to file almost any subject matter in your set of encyclopedias.

These contain alphabetical listings on a number of subjects and I've put many good clippings inside these books under the proper headings. Helps keep my set updated as well.

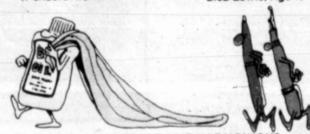
until the item I am working on Of course, you have to do this within reason. You don't By doing this, if I run out of want to cram any book so full a particular color I have the of clippings that the binding is damaged.

Mrs. Jack Johnson



DEAR HELOISE:

I just thought of a way to keep your rings from getting "rings" on your fingers. Put any kind of fingernail polish on the inside of the rings. It should work. Lisa Lewis, Age 10



WHEN INK SPOTS AREN'T HARMONIOUS DEAR HELOISE:

I read your column every day so here is a helpful hint. I found a way to get ink off your skin ...

All you need is a cloth and baby oil. Put the oil on the inky spot and rub. Off will come the ink.

#### TAKE NOTE OF THIS

DEAR HELOISE: My family had trouble remembering notes, so 1

together and you have an 'instant" bed. Works great

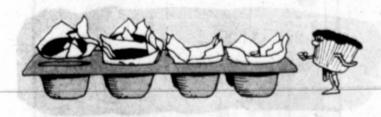
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DEAR HELOISE: My husband always gives me beautiful cards for my birthday and our anniversary. I hate to throw them away, but I don't like to save things forever.

So, I started using th em for



when traveling and staying in motels too. Helen Anderson



DEAR READER: This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper. Hugs, Heloise

made a note reminder.

All you do is get a piece of wood, and sand down the edges. Then glue on clothespins with the part that pinches the clothes at the bottom to hold the notes. Decorate as you wish.

Makes a nice present for friends and relatives. Elaine Black, Age 9

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mixture out onto cold cookie sheets where it sets into a glob, preheat the cookie sheets a little just before you need them

Ed Crouch, Grandfather

Grandfather, you're a

jewell (But, I'm sure those

grandchildren have known

Kisses to you for a real good

HANDY ICE PACK

For children's bruises, wet

two or three old washcloths,

wring out and fold in thirds.

Place in a small plastic bag

as they contour quickly to the

body and aren't as heavy as a

Great for tooth extractions,

A REAL SWEETIE

After preparing your

favorite recipe for peanut

brittle, instead of pouring the

Mrs. C. Terovolas

These make great ice packs

and place in the freezer.

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that for "ages"!)

DEAR HELOISE:

regular ice bag.

DEAR HELOISE:

idea.

too!

easier.

You will find this makes the spreading of the candy much Mrs. J.J.

book markers, each new card received replacing an old one. I enjoy looking at them and, reading a special message from my beloved each time pick up a book or magazine. Mrs. Robert Cosby



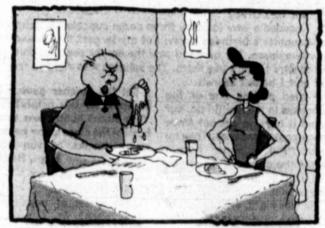
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"Well, if it isn't a volcano, you'd better buy a VERY large can of Raid."



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"Prisoners should be granted freedom for trying your recipes—provided rhey live, of course."



"Look, I know the law and this is definitely ENTRAPMENT!"

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"You've been like the son I never had. Let's keep it that way."

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'OK, OK. Next time I'll come through with only four items."





