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The seared wreckage of a single-engine crop-dusting plane lies in a field a half-mile

By KAY CRITES

Staff Writer

MIDKIFF - A small, single-seat

crop-dusting plane crashed in Midkiff

shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday, barely

missing the scattering of houses and

businesses there, and killing the pilot.

The crash occurred about half a mile

from a landing strip known to the

Late Thursday, officials had not confirmed the identity of the plane's

occupant, although Jerome

Hoelscher, the first person at the scene of the crash, said he thought he

recognized the body before it was

the dead pilot, who was burned be-

yond recognition, was a crop duster

well known in the area and who was

Officials Thursday night confirmed

expected to be flying in that day.

Midkiff residents speculated that

badly burned.

noon. Pilot Royce Young of Elgin was killed in (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Midkiff plane crash kills pilot

Falling aircraft misses houses, businesses

the residents' fears. The pilot was

Royce Young of Elgin, who had a

scheduled meeting with a Midkiff

farmer to discuss a crop dusting job

had been flying low over the town.

According to witnesses, the pilot

"He had buzzed the town three or

four times," said Mrs. Hoelscher, who

recalled the buzzings because she

had been trying to take a nap. "Then I

heard a pop - it wasn't an explosion

"I ran to the window and saw the

Ancy Landes was one of the few to

see the events leading up to the

"I was sitting under the loading dock (at C.J. Penn Truck Service)

and he came over the highline wire. I

watched him fly it (plane) across here. He just banked off there and hit

that was when he hit the

45 minutes after the crash.

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the first one there.

were just opening the doors of the

shop. He just went out of sight and

then we heard the crash. I was

flames and already had burned the numbers off. I saw there was nothing

I could do here so I went back to the

telephone and called the FAA (Feder-

al Aviation Administration). I came

back over here with a fire extinguish-

er and tried to put out the fire the best

Many others also tried to extinguish

the flames with fire extinguishers,

including oil trucks passing the scene

on a nearby road, and Burl Pillows, who owned the radio tower.

According to Pillows, Young flew over his company, C.J. Penn Truck

Service, and barely cleared the high-

line wires. He then banked and his

wing struck the tower.

"The plane was completely in

#### More hurricane news Page 12A

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Allen roared today toward the Texas coast, less than 500 miles away,

gathering strength from warm Gulf of

Mexico waters after a Caribbean

A hurricane watch was announced

for the entire Texas and northeast

rampage that left at least 72 dead.

Mexican coasts, and the U.S. National Weather Service said Allen could creafe hurricane conditions to portions of the watch area within 36 hours if it continued its course.

At 6 a.m. EDT, Allen's eye was near latitude 22.8 north and longitude 90.2 west - 500 miles east southeast of Brownsville and traveling west northwest at 18 mph, packing winds up to 145 mph, the weather service said.

Hurricane force winds extended outward 75 miles to the north and 50 miles to the south. Gale force winds extended outward 200 miles to the

north and 100 miles to the south.

The weather service warned smallcraft from the mouth of the Mississippi river westward to the Mexican Gulf coast, including the Yucatan Peninsula and around extreme western

Cuba, to stay in port. Gale warnings were discontinued in the Florida Keys at 4: 30 a.m. EDT. Texas authorities were holding planning sessions today with representatives of 35 federal and volunteer

relief agencies that would go into emergency action if the storm hit. Thousands: of Gulf homeowners stocked up on candles, food and ply-wood to hammer down windows. Hospitals boosted orders for bottled water and Red Cross and Salvation

Army officials prepared relief cen-ters and placed workers on alert. Insurance companies sent in teams to handle those who could be displaced, and oil companies evacuated 2,500 workers from offshore rigs and

production platforms. One helicopter carrying 13 people from one platform crashed 60 miles off the Louisiana coast Wednesday.

Coast Guard authorities said at least four of those on board were found dead. Allen buffeted Mexico's northern

Yucatan Peninsula with 185 mile-anhour winds and 15-foot waves Thursday but caused no injuries or serious damage, government officials said. Mexico declared a state of emer-

gency on the peninsula's eastern side and Red Cross authorities mobilized relief efforts. Thousands of people fled the storm, including some 5,000 in Cancun, the lush resort on the Yucatan mainland across from Cozumel.

Since becoming a hurricane Monday near the eastern Caribbean island of St. Lucia, Allen has followed a basically west-northwest route in its killer journey across the Caribbean, through the Yucatan Channel and into

Cuban authorities evacuated 200, 000 people and 46,000 cows in seven

provinces because of the storm. Prensa Latina, the Cuban news agency, reported that Allen battered

to Texas Cuba's Isla de la Juventud, the "Island of Youth" formerly called the Isle of Pines, 30 miles off Cuba's western coast, ruining citrus and to-

bacco crops. There was no word of any casualties on the island, although it was reported crowded with 25,000 high school students from Third World countries

studying on scholarships.

Havana radio reported four people were electrocuted Thursday as the hurricane roared past Cuba Thurs-day, bringing the total known death

toll to 72 people. Haiti suffered the greatest number of casualties — 41 — when Allen struck Tuesday. In the Dominican Republic, which shares with Haiti the island of Hispaniola, three people

were reported killed. In Jamaica, hit Wednesday, there were eight deaths, including five people tossed into 20-foot seas whipped by 100-mile-an-hour winds. In St. Lucia, 16 were killed and in nearby Dominica, one person was missing and

Allen rampaged important export crops throughout the Caribbean, daconee, plantations; destroyed countless numbers of flimsy huts inhabited by poor peasants and knocked out power and communications lines. Authorities reported some damages to tourist facilities, particularly on Jamaica's northern coast east of Ohos

# Allen rates rare status for danger

MIAMI (AP) — All hurricanes are dangerous, but the National Hurricane Center says Allen is extremely so because it has achieved rare "category 5" status - the highest rating a storm can get."

To make storm comparisons easier and to make the predicted danger clearer to emergency forces, fore-casters use a Saffir-Simpson "disas-ter potential" scale which assigns storms to one of five categories.

Category 1 is a minimal hurricane, with a central barometric pressure of 980 millibars or more and winds speeds of 74 to 95 mph.

Category 5 is the worst possible case, with a central pressure of less than 920 and winds of more than 155

There have been only three category 5 Atlantic storms on record and Allen is the second most powerful of the two, having already had a central pressure of 899. The strongest, the Labor Day Hurricane of 1935, swept across the Florida Keys with a barometric pressure of 892. The third strongest, Camille, had an interior pressure of 909 when it slammed into Mississippi and Louisiana in 1969.

The rating scale is named after two former forecasters who devised it.

SPORTS: Cubs come from

behind to score five in eighth to

beat Sox.....

# **Democratic Convention** will test primary system

NEW YORK (AP) — Simply put, the Democratic National Convention is going to decide whether presidential primary elections count for delegates or largely for show. And if it is the latter, the judgment may signal a basic change in the process of choosing nominees for the White

For if winter's primary election pledge is meaningless when summer comes, the candidates of the next campaign are likely to be a good deal more selective in choosing the targets for their nomination campaigns. It won't make much sense for a candidate to be able to say, as President Carter does now, that he entered every primary and every caucus. There wasn't much point to running everwhere until it became possible to win enough delegates in the primaries to guarantee nomina-

Since that happened, there really hasn't been an open convention, in

In this campaign, about 80 percent of the Democratic delegates were apportioned to candidates in line with their primary election vote shares, to vote as instructed on the first ballot or until released in writing.

To make them stick, the Democratic National Committee approved a rule that would empower presidential candidates to order the replacement of delegates who defect after being committed to them. That's the rule Sen. Edward M. Kennedy seeks to block in the name of

an "open convention." If in fact the delegates are freed of commitments, and wind up disregarding the primaries, the marathon system of the past three presidential campaigns will be in for change. Would-be reformers already are pressing for an overhaul of the primary system, arguing that it has become a campaign trial by ordeal

that substitutes numbers for ideas. Carter won 24 primary elections in fashioning the delegate majority Kennedy now seeks to undo. Kennedy Two decades ago, Kennedy's brother, John, gained the Democratic

nomination after displaying his vote-pulling powers in a half-dozen primaries. In those days, the primaries were laboratories, pre-season contests that enabled a candidate to prove he could get votes outside his own political territory. They served to eliminate losers, but didn't necessarily anoint winners.

As late as 1968, it was possible for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to win the nomination as the candidate of party leaders and power brokers. He hadn't entered a single primary.

That wouldn't work under the new rules. As an outgrowth of Democratic reform efforts that were intended to give rank-and-file voters the power to pick nominees, the number of primary elections increased steadily, and they became the arena for selection of nominees.

# New eruptions at St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - A series of blasts from Mount St. Helens - the fifth eruption in three months spewed plumes of ash and steam more than eight miles high and sent superheated gases down the mountain's north slope, leaving a light

the radio tower. He didn't seem to be

The crash occurred when the wing

of Young's red-and-white Pawnee

struck a 140-foot radio communica-

tions tower belonging to C.J. Penn

Truck Service. The tower sheared off

the left wing of Young's plane, even as the small craft leveled the tower.

Witnesses said the plane burst into ball of flames before hitting the

ground about 25 feet past where the

"Judging from where he hit the

tower," said Hoelscher, "he was fly-ing about 120 feet. That is what

knocked his wing off and caused the

Hoelscher, a pilot himself, also saw

the crash. Being the closest person to

it, he managed to get to the twisted

"About 3:08 or 3:09 p.m., a plane

came over the house. Me and my son

ball of flaming metal first.

having any problems."

tower previously stood.

dusting over ash-stricken towns. There were no reports of injuries. The ash plume and seismic activity subsided to nothing by dawn and extremely heavy clouds had enveloped the volcano, said Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman Joe

Rain was falling north of the peak and local travelers advisories were issued by the National Weather Service for slippery roadways due to ash fallout mixed with rain.

The eruptions were no surprise to volcano-watchers, and one scientist said "the long-term prediction is for more of the same.'

The blasts began at 4:23 p.m. Thursday and continued through the night. One ash plume shot more than eight miles high and others were more than four miles high, but the eruptions were described as the least forceful of the five major blasts that began on May 18.

Harmonic tremors, subterranean shivers that have occurred before other blasts, preceded the eruptions and signaled officials to evacuate scientists and forestry workers from the restricted zone around the volcano.

Pete Rowley, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist said the tremors, believed to indicate the movement of magma, had subsided early today. After four hours of low-level har-

USGS scientist at the University of Washington, said "I'm reasonably confident it will erupt within six

But within minutes, seismograph needles in the lab began waving wildly, signaling the start of an eruption. "There she goes," said Steve Ma-lone, UW seismologist.

The gray and white ash cloud which carried lightning with it assumed an anvil shape as it spread north-northeast from the southwestern Washington volcano. However, erratic wind patterns carried the ash in different directions at various alttitudes.

Ash fell lightly in a wide swath at least 100 miles north from Grays Harbor County on the west coast to Wenatchee in Eastern Washington and south to the Portland, Ore., area.

But fallout was light and residents of Eastern Washington, who were hit especially hard by the ash that fell on May 18, breathed an ash-free sigh of

Following the initial eruption Thursday, the volcano "pulsed" in several small blasts between 7 p.m. and 7:30, then erupted again at 10:32 p.m., said Sears. Three sharp pulsations after the 10:32 blast sent higher concentrations of ash around the mountain and to the north-north-

During the first eruption, a pyroclastic flow - superheated gas and ash - slid down the mountain's north slope, stopping short of Spirit Lake.

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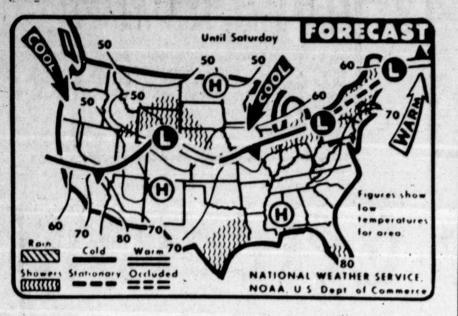
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Warm weather is expected until Saturday morning for most of the country. Cool weather is forecast for the Pacific Northwest coast and Minnesota. Showers are forecast for the northern Plains, east Texas, southern Florida and from the Midwest to New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics WEATHER PORECAST

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# Chicago considering Dallas deputy chief

CHICAGO (AP) — A screening committee for candidates to the job of Chicago fire commissioner is interviewing 10 semifinalists, all men from

major cities across the country. Jay McMullen, Mayor Jane Byrne's press secretary-husband, said Thursday the screening committee is to chose five finalists. He said the mayor plans to meet with the finalists, perhaps over a period of two weeks, before she selects a commissioner.

The semifinalists, in order of their interviews, were identified publicly for the first time Thursday as:

-Carl Holmes, assistant chief of the Oklahoma City Fire Department. -Edward Donaldson, chief of the

Metro Dade County (Florida) Fire

## Four injured in Rankin wreck

RANKIN — Four people, two from Big Lake and two from Odessa, were injured about 10 a.m. Thursday in a two-car head-on collision eight miles north of here.

The Department of Public Safety said a pickup driven by Wesley Lawder of Big Lake was northbound on a dirt road just off Texas 349. A welding truck driven by Jimmy Smith of Odessa was southbound. Apparently, a car in front of Smith obscured the view of both vehicles with flying

dust and the two vehicles collided. Lawder, 45, was listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Odessa Medical Center this morning. A passenger in his vehicle, Mike Aten of Big Lake, was listed in stable condition. Smith was also listed in stable condition. A passenger in Smith's vehicle, 18-year-old Tracy Smith of Odessa, reportedly was injured, but Odessa Medical Center showed no record of treatment.

Department, which serves Miami and

fire chief of San Jose, Calif.

in Pittsburgh.

Dallas.

Albrecht, ruled out as a finalist Wednesday, released a statement saying he was thankful for the opportunity to serve as commissioner for

plans to stay with the department. Henri R. van Adelsberg, director of state and local government services for the Hay and Associates management-consulting firm conducting the search, said the names of the five finalists will be turned over to the firm when the screening committee

McMullen denied reports that the job was offered to Augustus Beekman, New York City's fire commis-ioner and a member of the screening panel. It had been reported that Beekman declined and recommended

"There is no front-runner at this point," McMullen said. "The mayor doesn't know any of these candi-

its suburban area.

Richard Barrows, chief of the State of California Fire and Rescue Ser-

-Bernard Chupka, public safety director for Columbus, Ohio. -Leonard Marks, recently retired

-John Hart, assistant New York City fire chief who became his department's personnel director in Jan--John Harpur, assistant fire chief

-John Devine, assistant fire chief of Washington.

—Billy Roberts, deputy fire chief of

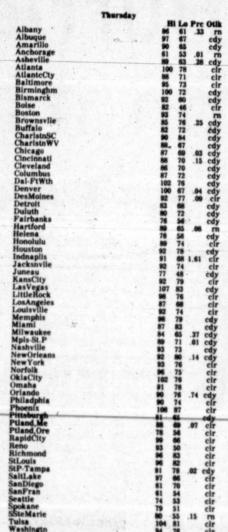
-William Blair, deputy fire chief of

Seven top officials in the Chicago Fire Department had applied for the job. Among them was Commissioner Richard G. Albrecht, who had applied even after the mayor declared her plan to relieve him of his job.

21/2 years, but did not say whether he

completes its work Saturday.

Hart, making Hart the frontrunner.



Lee Lockwood, Texas' highestranking Scottish Rite Mason for 21 years, died Wednesday afternoon in a Waco hospital. Services for Lockwood, who was sovereign grand inspector general of Texas Masonry from 1952 until 1973, were scheduled for today. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Weather cooler

Maybe it's a little early to be thinking about fall, but with a high of only 92 Thursday, you could almost feel it in the air. At any rate, the cooler temperatures that have visited West Texas the past few days are a wel-come relief from the scorching record-setting days that have character-

ized the rest of the summer. There won't be much change in Saturday's forecast, with fair conditions predicted for tonight becoming partly cloudy on the weekend. Afternoons will continue to be warm, with highs in the middle 90s, with an over-

night low in the lower 70s. Thursday's 92 would probably have spelled relief to Midlanders in 1964 on that date, when the mercury shot up to a record 104 degrees. The overnight low of 69 was pleasant, but nowhere near as cool as the record low of 57, set in 1939.

NEW YORK (AP) - In the end, it was a simple plumber's test plug that stopped a leak in a 9,000-gallon propane tank truck on the George Washington Bridge and ended a two-state traffic jam that slowed some parts of Manhattan to a near-standstill.

Firemen responded to a fire at the city dump southeast of Midland off Cloverdale Road about 7:30 p.m. Thursday. After battling the

stubborn rubber- and wood-fed blaze for more than an hour, a bulldozer was called in to push the burning rubbish into a standing pool of

water. (Staff Photos by Edward McCain)

The 14-lane bridge, the biggest entryway to the city, was closed for nearly eight hours Thursday while the truck sat on an exit ramp on the Manhattan side of the span and anxious officials tried to figure out how to stop the hissing propane gas.

Fears of a fiery explosion prompted officials to evacuate an estimated 2,-000 people from apartments near the bridge, close a Port Authority bus terminal and shut down a subway station nearby at 175th St.

Traffic backed up for 15 miles in New York and neighboring New Jersey - one of the biggest tie-ups in New York City's history. Buses and cars on the West Side of Manhattan slowed to a crawl and sidewalk vendors had a field day keeping motorists supplied with juice and soda as temperatures climbed past 90.

During the emergency, four women

required treatment for inhalation of noxious fumes and heat exhaustion. A fireman also was treated for burned fingers suffered when he touched a truck exhaust pipe.

Plumber's plug ends huge traffic jam

Concern that the truck, property of Ritter Transportation Inc. of Rahway, N.J., would explode into a fireball 600 to 700 feet wide began shortly after 10 a.m. when the driver heard a hissing noise, sped across the bridge, and called for help.

The leak continued, despite efforts to cap a defective valve, until 5:20 p.m., when a plug costing less than \$10 was borrowed from a Bronx plumbing supply house.

The plug was the brainstorm of Officers Donald Thacke, 37, and Chris Brauer, 31, both former plumbers. Brauer hurried to the store and returned, handing the plug to Ritter representative John Triffenbach as fire companies poured water over the tanker to cool it and wash away the

"As soon as I handed it to him, he said, 'That's it. That's what's going to work," Brauer said.

The plug was put into an opening in

# Meat company warns against 'plastic' bacon

DALLAS (AP) - Citing a "plastic odor and flavor" that could cause nausea and mouth irritations, Wilson Foods Corp. has warned consumers in five states against eating certain brands of bacon.

The plastic odor and flavor apparently was picked up from a substance being used to resurface the floors at an Oklahoma City plant. A spokeswoman for Wilson said the

company "has no evidence to indicate a serious health hazard" to consumers in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Barbara Mueth, spokeswoman for the Oklahoma City-based company, said of an estimated 369,200 pounds of

plant, 204,200 pounds "may have had a plastic odor and flavor. She said 174,000 pounds of the shipped bacon was "under Wilson's control" and company investigators

bacon shipped out of the Oklahoma

and U.S. Department of Agriculture officials were working to recover the

Ms. Mueth said the brands with possible odor included Corn King, Savory and Certified marked with establishment number 20Q and dated Sept. 22-26 and Sept. 28-30.

The odor apparently came from a substance called Styrene, used to resurface some floors in the Oklahoma City plant, she said.

The odor from the project was absorbed into bacon stored in another department," she said. "It's still under investigation exactly what happened because all the precautions were taken. It was absorbed at low levels."

The problem was discovered late last week, she said, and the company has received "10 confirmed reports of nausea or mouth irritation in Oklahothe tank from which gas was escaping from a malfunctioning valve. After that, it took 22 minutes to pump the remaining propane from the disabled tanker, and get traffic rolling again on the two-level span over the Hudson

"We were up there all afternoon and all these big 'think tanks' couldn't come up with any ideas that worked," said Brauer.

But the solution came too late to save hundreds of thousands of commuters from one of the city's worst traffic jams.

With the closing of the bridge — the first time, except for high winds, that the span had been shut in its 49 years - cars, trucks and buses were forced to use the Holland and Lincoln tunnels to get into and out of Manhattan.

They were lined up for miles under sunny skies and in 94-degree temperatures that caused scores of vehi-

"I've never been in a traffic jam like this in my life," said Harry Legree. It took him 75 minutes to drive 3.2 miles to the Lincoln Tunnel.

#### **Exemption sought** AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - An advisory committee has recommended

exempting fuel alcohol from the fivecent per gallon motor fuel tax to stimulate production of commercial alcohol from farm, ranch and timber products.

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# Scientists studying manatees as aid in energy crisis

By PETER EISNER

**Associated Press Writer** MANAUS, Brazil (AP) - The Amazon manatee, a blubbery, walrus-like mammal that is one of the world's most peaceful creatures, may be saved from possible extinction while at the same time helping man cope

with the energy crisis. · Scientists at a jungle research center here are studying ways to protect the manatee - the world's only fully aquatic, plant-eating mammal while putting it to work on a test project to see if it will gobble up all the weeds that otherwise clog the operation of Brazilian hydroelectric

The project is the latest in man's centuries-old courting of the manatee, which early sailors linked to the legend of mermaids who lured seamen from their ships. Since then, it has been eaten by peasants who enjoyed the flavor of its meat, skinned for its thick hide to make conveyer belts, and only recently studied by scientists, who say they believe good planning will save the huge but docile creature from possible extinction.

Specialists at the Brazilian government's National Institute of Amazon Research are working with government electric utilities on the project, which will place 50 Amazon manatees in the Curua-Una Dam project in the Amazon jungle state of Para. The animals will be fitted with radio transmitters so their habits and movements can be traced.

"This study will also allow the creation and development of an arti-

ficial population of manatees to be monitored," said Dr. William Magnuson, an Australian scientist working on the project. "It is hoped that as the manatee population within the lake grows, the excess animals may be used to stock other reservoirs or restock areas of reduced or extinct popu-

lation of this mammal." Magnuson and his coworker, Canadian scientist Robin Best, are fairly certain the manatees will be able to control the growth of entangling plants in the hydroelectric dam. A full-grown manatee, which reaches a maximum size of nine feet long and weighs half a ton, can consume 80

pounds of plants a day. Until now, little has been known about the Amazon manatee, which is hard to spot in the darkened waters it plies along the 3,915-mile-long Ama-

zon River and its thousands of tributaries. "To monitor the habits of one manatee has literally taken thousands of man-hours, and our resources have been limited to do that," Magnuson

The Amazon manatee's salt-water cousin, the Caribbean manatee, which swims as far north as the Florida coast, is on the more serious world endangered list and is sometimes killed by the propellers of pleasure boats that cut through its murky-water habitat. A third species of manatee, the dugong, is found off Australia.

Magnuson says a greater danger for the manatee is that it can become entangled and drown in the huge nets used by commercial fishermen. That

danger presents more of a potential problem than the individual hunting of manatees by subsistence fishermen, who call the manatee "peixeboi" — Portuguese for bull-fish — and prize the animal for its meat which can be cooked in its own fat, then stored without refrigeration for up to

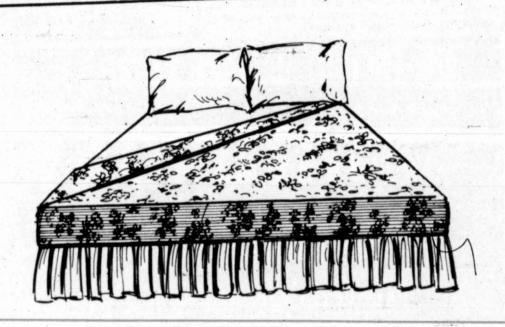
"We can't say the number of (Amazon) manatee that have been eliminated or the number that remain," Magnuson said. "But we're hopeful, based on the statistics we get from local fishermen, that there's still a good number around. Yet only a fool would say they're safe on that

The manatee has fascinated man for hundreds of years. Eighteenth century drawings of the animal made it half human, half fish in appearance and the scientific name of its order, "Sirenia," comes from the mythical sirens, whose alluring calls were said to lure sailors to their death.

Magnuson says he doubts the early artists who popularized the manatees' mermaid connection had ever seen a manatee at close range. Biologically related to the elephant, it is a grayish black animal with a hairy snout and teeth that are regularly replaced by pushing new teeth onto the gums and forcing the old ones out.

Despite its lumbering size and slow metabolism which requires that it surface for a breath no more than once every five minutes, the manatee ends up being a responsive animal.

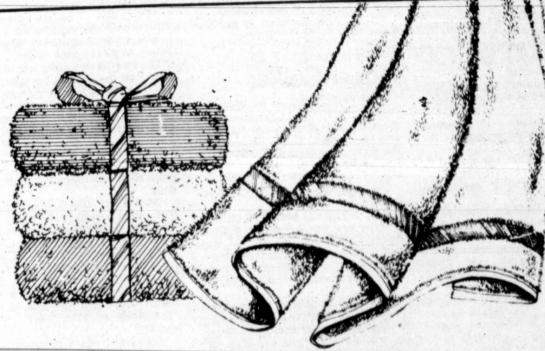
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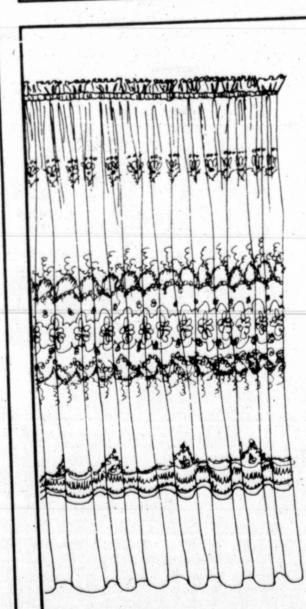
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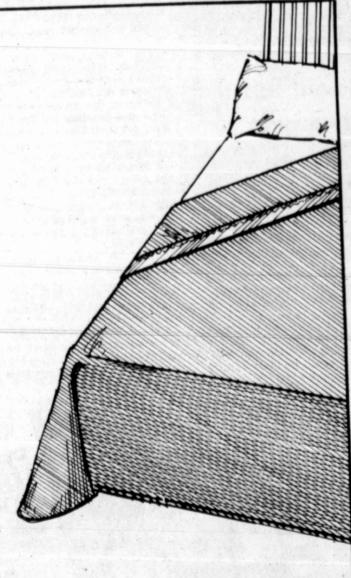
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#### DEATHS

#### James C. McCoy Alva L. Tate

STANTON - Services for James Clayton McCoy, 46, of Austin and formerly of Stanton, were to be at 11 a.m. today at the Methodist Church in

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. P.D. McIntire of Abilene officiating. Burial will be directed by Gilbreath Funeral

McCoy died Wednesday afternoon in an Austin hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 5, 1934, in Rule. McCoy had lived in Austin for 14 years, moving there from Stanton. He was married to Nann Welch Dec. 27, 1958, in Midland.

McCoy was an attorney with the Attorney General's office in Austin handling some of the landmark desegregation cases in 1971. For the past 3½ years, he worked for The University of Texas system

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Jenny Beth McCoy of Austin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCoy of Stanton; and a sister, Mrs. Jim Tunnell of Houston.

The family requests memorials be sent to the Jenny Beth McCoy Trust Fund at the office of the general counsel, c/o W.O. Schultz, University of Texas system, 201 W. Seventh St. Austin, 78701

#### Mary V. Freer

LAMESA - Services for Mary Viola Freer, 82, of Grand Prairie and formerly of Lamesa, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Northridge United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Jack Webb officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral

She died Wednesday in a Grand Prairie hospital after a lengthy ill-

A native of Munday, she moved to Lamesa from Seagraves in 1931. Mrs. Freer moved to Grand Prairie three

Survivors include a daughter, Shirley Sinks of Grand Prairie; two sons, Ollie M. Freer of Lamesa and Frank D. Freer of Minneapolis, Minn.; four sisters, Vera Tedford of Lamesa, Vick Weathers of Odessa, Etta Kirkendall of California and Cordie Lowder of Edmund, Okla.; three brothers, Roy Wren of Denver, Colo., Jason Moor-man of Abilene and Thurman Moorman of Texas; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ANDREWS - Services for Alva Louis Tate, 78, of Andrews will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Benson Kennedy, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery. Tate died Wednesday in an An-

drews hospital after an illness. A native of Paoli, Okla., Tate was a retired oilfield worker who had done construction work. He had lived in

Andrews for five years and was a

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Tate; three sons, Bill Tate of Andrews, Donald Dean Tate of Yerington, Nev., and Alva "Bud" Tate of Mineral Wells; a daughter, Norma Bird of Crane; three sisters, Etta Van Deventer and Eunice McCasskey, both of Stillwater, and Lois Tull of Pawnee, Okla.; a brother, Vernon Tate of Dublin; 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

#### Suzy' Choi

CRANE - Services for Mrs. Chun-Suk "Suzy" Choi, 21, of Los Angeles, Calif., were to be at 11 a.m. today in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home chapel here with burial in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Crane.

Mrs. Chol died Wednesday in an automobile accident near Iraan. She was born Feb. 5, 1959 in Seoul,

Korea. She was married to Mon Ha Choi in January of 1980 in Korea.

Mrs. Choi is survived by her husband, Mon Ha Choi of Korea.

#### Hazel Collier

GOLDTHWAITE - Services for Hazel Collier, 73, of Goldthwaite and formerly of Midland, were July 30 in Wilkins Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. Doug Holtzclaw officiating. Burial was in Goldthwaite Ceme-

She died July 28 in a Childress

Mrs. Collier was born Nov. 18, 1907, in Tyler and was married to William Rolley Collier Jan. 15, 1933, in Midland, where they lived until moving to Goldthwaite in 1972. He died in 1975. She was a member of the Baptist

Survivors include a sister, Alma Matlock of Midland; a brother, Walter Wise of Midland; and a sisterin-law, Lonna Wise, also of Midland; six nieces and three nephews

# Allen could drive tar deposits to U.S. coast

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Tar deposits from Bay of Campeche oil spill could be driven toward U.S. shores if Hurricane Allen bypasses Texas and plows into Mexico, scientists say.

The grim prediction came Thurs-day from scientists studying the environmental impact of the world's largest oil spill on the South Texas

"Where the tar is, is a good ques-tion. So far nobody has found any-thing. The hardness and toughness of the tar may not make it easy to rip it

### Tenement fire kills two girls

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A fire that raced through a tenement early today killed two girls, including a 15-yearold deaf-mute who may have died because she wasn't aware of the fire

in time to escape, authorities said.

The blaze, which left about 15 people homeless, began just before 2 a.m. on the first-floor back porch of a three-story frame tenement which was equipped with smoke detector alarms, said Fire Director John Caufield. The building was heavily da-

He said the two girls were found on the second floor by the wall and may have been trying to get out a window. Five other people in their family escaped unharmed.

up by a wall of water," said Dr. Arnold Bouma of the U.S. Geological Survey here.

"You really need tremendous forces. If its churning a lot and a lot of sediment, it may indeed rip up part of the tar and cover part of the barrier islands. But because it is hard, it would not be too difficult to clean it up," Bouma said.

Although the Ixtoc 1 well was capped earlier this year, only small amounts of the 1 million barrels of spilled oil have been discovered in sand bars lying along 100-mile-long Padre Island stretching from Corpus Christi to Brownsville.

However, scientists were hesitant to predict just how the swirling tor-rent, located Thursday about 640 miles southeast of Texas could affect tar mats collected offshore.

A direct hit by a hurricane might not affect the tar deposits along Padre Island as much as Allen perhaps crashing ashore in Mexico and pushing underwater petroleum deposits northward to Texas beaches, Bouma said.

"If it goes south, you have winds going north and a chance we may get more (tar) here on the beach. At this stage of the game it is difficult to make a valuable prediction," he

Dr. C.A. Bedinger, project manager for a Southwest Research Institute study of environmental impact of the tar masses, added, "Your gues is as

The Administrative Discharge Board had deliberated for 30 minutes Thursday. Ms. Gaskins, 25, was the first of eight women to face a hearing on allegations of lesbianism aboard the missile test ship.

Ms. Gaskins had testified briefly, denying she had

ever committed a homosexual act, but saying she had been threatened and vilified aboard ship since the allegations were made public.

In a brief written statement, she denounced the

The board recommended she be retained in the

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Navy Petty Officer Navy investigation of alleged homosexual activi-

Sailor innocent of lesbian charges

Tangela Gaskins sobbed in the arms of her attorney and said "Thank you for just believing in me" after a Navy board found her innocent of charges she "I do not intend to expose my private sex life any more than has already come out," she said. "But I engaged in homosexual acts aboard the USS Norton feel a denial is in order.

Senior board member Cmdr. Francis G. Knipe told her the panel "finds there is no credible evidence the respondent engaged in homosexual acts and recom-

After the decision was read, Ms. Gaskins dashed

from the room, saying she was going to call her fiance, then her mother Both her flance, Kevin Ruth, 21, of Long Beach,

and a former boyfriend testified Wednesday they did not think she was a homosexual. Ms. Gaskins said she felt good about the decision

but said it was wrong to single out homosexuals or pry into private affairs: "I think the Navy's concern

should have been my work performance."

She said she would take a week's leave to decide whether to stay in the Navy. "To me, it seems more of a defiance to stay than to leave," she said. "So the

odds are very good that I will stay." During the week of testimony, three women sailors had accused Ms. Gaskins of a homosexual affair aboard ship. They acknowledged not seeing the alleged act but said Ms. Gaskins had told them she

was homosexual and one testified she had seen Ms.

Gaskins crawl under a bunk with a woman. Ms. Gaskins said she and the other sailor were just talking.

A second three-member panel was to be sworn today for another hearing in which the Navy will seek to present testimony against three other accused women. The defense intends to oppose the joint hearing.

Four other women also face hearings on alleged lesbianism

The discharge hearings are not courts-martial and can result, at most, in an honorable or general discharge from military service.

# Emmy awards may be starless

Emmy awards ceremony could be a bit lackluster minated as best supporting actress for a guest star this year if striking actors - including some of the appearance on the series. top nominees - follow through on a threat to boycott the awards night.

Nominations for the 32nd annual Emmy Awards were announced Thursday by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The nationally televised awards show is set for Sept. 7, but one spokeswoman for striking actors has said the walkout could last into that month.

For the second straight year, the "Lou Grant" series picked up the most nominations. The show, set in the newsroom of a Los Angeles newspaper, was nominated for 15 Emmys, including best drama series and best actor in a drama series for Ed Asner in the title role.

Asner, one of 60,000 Screen Actors Guild and American Federations of Television and Radio Artists members on strike since July 21, has been active on picket lines.

The awards ceremony are to be emceed by "Little House on the Prairie" producer-star Michael Landon, Lee Remick and Bob Newhart.

CBS led all other networks with 98 Emmy nominations. ABC followed with 77 nominations, NBC got 68, PBS received 19 and 12 went to syndicated pro-Second to "Lou Grant" in number of nominations

was NBC's "Moviola," a three-night retelling of three Hollywood legends, that captured 13 nomina-

"M-A-S-H," the free-wheeling series about an Army field hospital, was third with 11 nominations, including best comedy series and best actor in a comedy for Alan Alda as Capt. Hawkeye Pierce.

Other shows with several nominations were "All Quiet on the Western Front" with seven, "Amber Waves" with six, NBC's "The Big Show" with six, 'Baryshnikov on Broadway" with six, "The Muppet Show" with eight and two cancelled NBC series, "The Rockford Files" with six and "Skag"- with

"Lou Grant" stars nominated for supporting roles were Mason Adams, who plays managing editor Charlie Hume; Robert Walden as reporter Joe Rossi; Linda Kelsey, for her role as reporter Billie Newman; and Nancy Marchand, as the paper's

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award, but Asner lost in the acting category.
"M-A-S-H" cast members also figured heavily in

the supporting role categories, with nominations to Mike Farrell, as surgeon B.J. Hunnicutt; Harry Morgan, who plays the hospital commander, Col. Potter; and Loretta Switt as nurse Margaret "Hotlips" Houlihan.

'Moviola" was nominated as outstanding limited series. Tony Curtis, who played movie tycoon David O. Selznick in the episode about the search for an actress to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With The Wind," received a nomination as best actor in a limited series.

Carrie Nye, who played Tallulah Bankhead in the same episode, was nominated as best supporting THE PERMIAN DIAGNOSTIC GROUP

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# Response to K-car may write Chrysler Corp.'s last chapter

DETROIT (AP) — A new model is always a bit of a new beginning for an automaker. Chrysler Corp.'s "K-car" may be a last chance.

The No. 3 automaker is hoping that hot sales of the new front-wheel-drive compacts will pull the company out of deep financial trouble.

"This is K-day for Chrysler, D-Day for Detroit, and a new beginning for America," Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said in ceremonies this week as the first K-cars rolled out of the Jefferson Avenue assembly

"No one knows better than I that Chrysler is Detroit and Detroit is Chrysler," said Mayor Coleman A. Young. "We are counting on the K-car."

## Will hostage get cards?

ODIN, Minn. (AP) — Arvid Laingen is hoping that his brother, Bruce Laingen, a hostage in Iran, was able to receive the cards Odin residents sent him for his 58th birthday.

"It's going to real interesting to see how many of them get through to him," said Arvid Laingen, a farmer. "Practically everyone we talked to sent him a birthday card."

Bruce Laingen, who is from Bethesda, Md., celebrated his birthday Wednesday. He was the U.S. charge d'affairs in Iran and was being held at the foreign ministry along with two other hostages.

Arvid Laingen said he received a letter from his

brother last week and said he seemed to be in good spirits. 'He hopes to get out and is getting a little tired of setting a date that keeps going by,"
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It was to avoid a Chrysler bankruptcy that Congress approved \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees in December. Chrysler has used \$800 million of those guarantees. The company lost \$1.09 billion last year and according to government estimates could lose \$1.2 billion this year.

The K-cars - Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries should enable Chrysler to show a profit in the fourth quarter, Chrysler says. The cars go on sale Oct. 2 and the automaker says it already has orders for half the expected 1980 output of 180,000 cars.

Chrysler, highly aware of buyer esteem for the quality of Japanese cars and of the four recalls of the Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen, is going to great lengths to try to prove it can make a car well.

Chrysler says a \$100 million retooling of the Jefferson Avenue plant makes it the most technologically advanced in the world.

plants will make 98 percent of the 3,000 spot welds on the body. Chrysler says welds made by robots are more accurate than those made by human workers. The standard 2.2-liter 4-cylinder engine, also a new model, gets 178 inspections, twice that of previous engines.

No cars will be shipped until proving ground tests are completed on the first 1,000 K-cars, expected to take 10 days. Retired Chrysler engineers will make periodic 16-mile test drives of production cars. Chrysler says it will have the capacity to build

about 600,000 K-cars in the 1981 model year. The cars are two feet shorter and, at 2,300 pounds, 1,006 pounds lighter than Volare and Aspen. They compete head-on with General Motors Corp.'s highly

popular front-wheel-drive X-cars. Chrysler says manual-transmission K-cars will get 25 miles per gallon on the city driving test of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency - 1 mpg better than the best of this year's X-cars - and 40 mpg on the highway test. Chrysler also contends that K-

cars are roomier than X-cars. No prices have been announced. Industry observers expect the cheapest stripped-down K-car model to carry a \$6,000 sticker. The cheapest Aspen today

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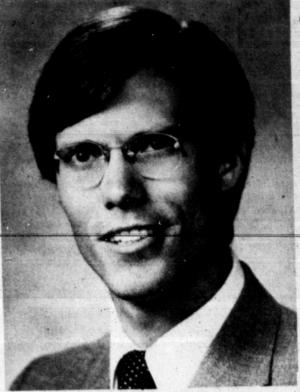
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Skrabacz, a 1971 University of Notre Dame graduate and a 1979 Masters graduate from the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkley, will attend a statewide seminar for area chairpersons in San Antonio, Aug. 14-15.

Skrabacz is an announcer for radio station KNFM and also an employee of Pilot Life Insurance

"Louisiana has several

Eocene outcrops, and the

discovery of whale ribs

and vertebra is not un-

usual," she said.

# Fossilized whale skull unearthed

MONTGOMERY, La. which Ms. Schiebout di-(AP) - The fossilized skull of a 45 million-yearold whale - perhaps the first complete skull of its species - has been unearthed from a river bank in a rural central Louisiana community that was once covered by

a deep sea, scientists extinct whale's 48-inch skull was made July 31 but kept secret until Wednesday to protect the dig from souvenir hunters until all the remains were recovered, said Dr. Judith Schiebout, a Louisiana State University

geologist. "I've been camping here every night to take care of it," said Winston Lancaster. The graduate student in biology was a member of the five-person team that found the skull after a year of off-

and-on digging. The whale probably lived in the Eocene Epoch, 56 to 40 million years ago, when mammals became the dominant animals on earth. Ms. Schiebout said. And at that time, what is now central and southern Louisiana was covered by the sea.

The remains were found along the banks of the Red River in Montgomery Landing, some 50 miles northwest of Alexandria, where pine forests cover the countryside. The area has produced other skeletal remains from the Eocene Epoch for more than 100 years, Ms. Schiebout

Scientists are working the dig under a contract with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which plans to deepen and modify the Red River, eventually opening the channel to barge traffic from Shreveport to the Mississippi River.

Also discovered were some ribs, teeth, about a dozen vertebrae and a humerus, a bone that corresponds to a human's upper arm, which was part of the whale's flipper.

The skull is too old for carbon-dating techniques, but Ms. Schiebout said it may be the first complete skull from a species of whale know as the Basilosaurus cetoides ever discovered. The species, which had 3-inch-long teeth, grew more than 60 feet long and fed on smaller fish.

"This particular whale did not die and wash up on the shoreline, as is the case with many whales," she said. "Its position indicates that it died in deep water, from 150 to 200 feet down. Some shark teeth were found near the skeleton, indicating the dead or dying animal may have been eaten by sharks."

Eventually, the skull may be displayed in Baton Rouge at the LSU Museum of Geoscience,

# Margaret Trudeau to appear

TORONTO (AP) — urday Night Live."

Margaret Trudeau will The "Big City Comedy do an imitation of news- Show" is being made for caster Barbara Walters during a segment of the producers hope it will "The Big City Comedy run in the United States Show," a television series being produced in Toronto, the show's producers say.

Mrs. Trudeau, the es-

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Trudeau, will begin tap-

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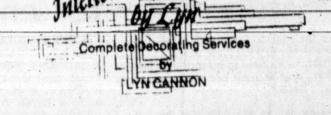
Canadian television, but

Mrs. Trudeau has movie acting experience, has worked as a photog-

autobiography, "Beyond Reason

In Ottawa, a spokes-man for Trudeau said the prime minister was on vacation and "we have no knowledge of the whereabouts or activities of Mrs. Trudeau."

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# Allen rivals worst storm

MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane Allen, replenished by warm Gulf of Mexico waters, Thursday rivaled the most intense Atlantic hurricane of all time, an unnamed storm that killed 408 people in the Florida Keys 45 years ago.

And forecasters at the National Hurricane Center here said Allen, already the second strongest Atlantic hurricane on record, could surpass the 1935 Keys storm as it absorbs more warm water crossing the Gulf in the next few days.

"It's sure got the potential to do that," said forecaster Bob Pifer. "But even if it doesn't pick up any more strength, it's already near a record strength and should be able to maintain that position. It shouldn't lose anything."

As it grazed Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, Allen was compared to the 10 deadliest and costliest storms ever to hit the United States. Though it hasn't yet become a U.S. storm, forecasters said Allen likely could make its landfall along the western Gulf

The huge 1935 storm grew to a super hurricane in the 145 miles between the Bahamas and the Florida

As it crossed the Florida Straits, its central barometric pressure - the driving force that sucks wind in from the outside — dropped to 892 millibars and its winds whirled at about 200 mph, according to records at the Hurricane Center.

Allen's pressure fell to 899 millibars Thursday, surpassing the 909-millibar reading of the second most intense storm on record, Hurricane Camille, which devastated the Louisiana and Mississippi Gulf Coasts in 1969 with winds of 175-200 mph.

All three hurricanes were category 5 storms on the Hurricane Center's 1-5 scale of storm strength.

After the 1935 Florida Keys hurricane and Camille, here are the most intense Atlantic storms to strike the United States:

-1919, unnamed, Florida Keys and South Texas, 927 millibars, 600-900 deaths. -1928, unnamed, Lake Okeechobee, Fla., 929 mil-

libars, 1,836 deaths. -1960, Donna, 930 millibars, 50 deaths

-1900, unnamed, Galveston, Texas, 931 millibars,

-1909, unnamed, Grand Isle, La., 931 millibars, 350 deaths. -1915, unnamed, New Orleans, 931 millibars, 275 deaths.

-1961, Carla, Texas, 931 millibars, 46 deaths. -1926, unnamed, Miami, 931 millibars, 243

But the strongest of these monstrous ocean storms aren't always the biggest killers, depending on how much warning residents have and what precautions they take, forecasters say.

The deadliest U.S. hurricane from the Atlantic, the Caribbean and the Gulf was the 1900 Galveston storm when 6,000 drowned in high tides.

The Hurricane Center, a U.S. government agency, doesn't keep detailed records of Atlantic storms that don't strike the Unided States. But Hurricane Fifi killed about 8,000 people in Honduras in 1974 and Hurricane Flora took 5,000 lives in Haiti and another 1,000 in Cuba in 1963.

Last year's Frederic caused the most property damage of any U.S. hurricane. Its toll along the Mississippi, Alabama and Florida Gulf Coast was ation raises property values and coastal areas are developed, weaker storms do more damage, forecasters noted.

After Frederic, here are the 10 costliest U.S.

-1972, Agnes, Northeastern states, \$2.1 billion. -1969, Camille, Mississippi and Louisiana, \$1,420,-700,000.

-1965, Betsy, Florida and Louisiana, \$1,420,500,

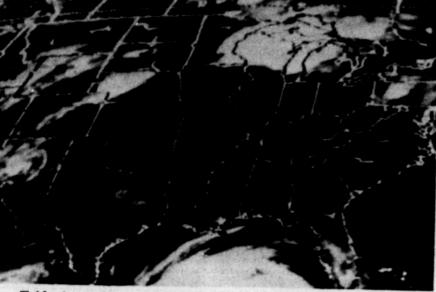
—1955, Diane, Northeastern states, \$831.7 million. —1975, Eloise, Northwest Florida and Puerto Rico, \$550 million.

—1954, Carol, Northeastern states, \$461 million.

-1970, Celia, South Texas, \$453 million. -1961, Carla, Texas, \$468 million.

-1960, Donna, Florida and U.S. East Coast, \$387

-1938, unnamed, New England, \$306 million.



Friday's satellite cloud picture shows spiraling bands of clouds associated with the dangerous hurricane Allen, packing 185mph winds, just north of the Yucatan Peninsula in the Gulf of Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

# Hurricane watch issued for entire Texas coast

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) -The National Weather Service issued a hurricane watch for the entire Texas coast at 5 a.m. today as killer Hurricane Allen moved within 500 miles of this South Texas port city.

The government of Mexico also issued a hurricane watch for the northeast coast of Mexico.

Allen was continuing to move to the west northwest at 18 mph at the time the hurricane watch was issued by the National Weather Service at Miami,

Forecasters said if Allen continues on the present course at the current speed hurricane conditions could be in effect along the Texas coast within 36

They said hurricane warnings would likely be issued for portions of the watch area later today.

were at 145 mph.

"Allen continues to be an extremely dangerous hurricane and is expected to strengthen again later today,' forecasters said.

At 5 a.m. when the watch was issued, Allen was located near Latitude 22.8 North and Longitude 90.2 West.

Small craft from the mouth of the Mississippi River westward to the Mexican gulf coast including the Yucatan peninsula and around western

before the Disaster Emergency Management Agency was to hold a meeting in Dallas to organize 35 federal agencies and volunteer relief organizations that might be called upon should the hurricane strike the Texas

The watch was issued only hours

Highest winds in the hurricane

Cuba were urged to remain in port.

# Hurricane tips

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Flood Insurance Program advised Gulf Coast residents Thursday in the path of powerful Hurricane Allen to keep cars fueled in case evacuation becomes necessary. The agency said preventive steps can reduce wind and rain damage to

Other tips from the agency included:

-stay tuned to a local radio or television station for latest weather advisories and special instructions from local government officials. -check battery-powered equipment such as flashlights and portable radios

store drinking water in clean bathtubs, jugs and kitchen utensils. -board up windows or protect them with storm shutters or tape. -secure outdoor objects that might be blown away, such as garbage can or lawn furniture.

-moor boats securely before the storm arrives or take them to a desig--move furniture, small appliances and other valuable possessions to

upper floor where possible, and away from windows and doors that could break under the force of the wind and allow rainwater to ente

# Casino using play money

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Gamblers are using play money to help work the bugs out of the gaming tables before the official opening of the Brighton Hotel & Casino, Atlantic City's fourth legal casino

The state Casino Control Commission voted 3-0 Thursday to grant a temporary operating permit to the Brighton, which cost \$69.4 million to

The practice gambling at the gaming tables was to begin today and continue for three days. Slot ma-

chines will take real money. State officials will monitor the new casino workers and internal accounting controls during the dry runs.
The casino will officially open Tues-

The commission said there were 87 conditions the casino had to meet before the temporary permit became permanent. Most dealt with construction requirements.

The Brighton is owned by the Greate Bay Casino Corp.,

## Search for copter may be resumed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) While more offshore oil rig workers came ashore as a precaution against Hurricane Allen, the Coast Guard was deciding whether to resume its search for possible survivors of a crash of an evacuation helicop-

Thirteen people were aboard the helicopter when it went down' Wednesday night in the storm-tossed Gulf of Mexico, about 60 miles southwest of Houma,

Four bodies and scraps of wreckage were recovered Thursday. The dentities of those known dead were not released immediately.

Petty Officer Kenneth Wink said ships and aircraft stopped searching at sundown Thursday and were awaiting word whether to resume.

The southern Gulf of Mexico was being churned by winds from Hurricane Allen, which was more than 500 south of Louisiana, when the 58-foot, 9,500-pound Air Logistics helicopter went down while evacuating workers from an oil production platform.

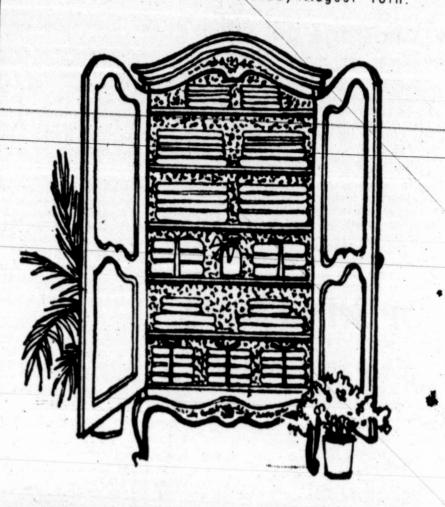
Five of the passengers worked for Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. and seven worked for companies servicing the ODECO platform.

Some 650 ODECO workers were being evacuated today, said spokesman Al Spindler.

Evacuations from drilling rigs and producing platforms also were underway by Amoco, Chevron USA, Gulf Oil Co. and Shell Oil Co.

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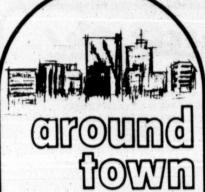
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.. Midland law students, Nancy Matchus and Kevin Clark, were recently awarded the Leon Jaworski scholarship at Baylor University School of

Miss Matchus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Matchus, attended Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. She is a member of the Student Bar Assocation, Delta Theta Phi, Order of the Barristers and serves as president of Moot CourtSociety.

Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark, received a bachelor of business administration from Baylor. He is a member of Phi Delta Delta Phi, Moot Court Society and Baylor Law Re-

...JOE MICHAEL BEANE is a recent summer graduate of The University of Texas at Austin. He earned a BBA degre in accounting. He is a 1976 graduate of Midland High School.

He has been employed by the accounting firm of Main, Hurdman and Cranstoun of Mid-

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...SHARON HILLIS, Midland County Extension agent (home economics) is among about 200 home economists at the 37th annual Texas Association of Extension Home Econmists (TAEHE) state meeting through Saturday in Lubbock.

With a theme "Changing Reflections" for this year's meeting, home economists will scrutinize their changing roles and responsibilities during the eighties at workshops and in general sessions, the agent said.

Programs and discussions will focus on today's most pressing "people concerns-"economic conditions, energy, social conditions, marketing and policy, land and water resources and leadership development.

Keynote speakers include Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Dr. Jennie C. Kitching, assistant director for home economics. In addition, several other speakers will address the major concerns.

Also, ceremonies for the recipients of the national Distinguished Service Awards, tours, an entertainment segment and installation of officers, along with several other award presentations, will complete the

three-day program.

Ms. Hillis will be installed as director for District 6 Extension Home Economists and will serve in this capacity for a twoyear term of office. She will also be recognized as the newly-appointed state public relations chairman of the Texas Association Extension Home Economists for 1980-81...

... MELINDA K. FISHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher, was recently awarded a special scholarship at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

Ms. Fisher is a 1976 Lee High School graduate and is transferring from Midland College...

# Cowboy hats fashionable

By DEAN GOLEMBESKI

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) - Just like in an old Western movie, a hero has ridden out of the West to save one of the oldest industries in the place once known as the Hat City because of its No.1 factory product.

Except this time, the good guys and gals aren't wearing just white cowboy hats, they're wearing cowboy hats of a variety of colors, shapes and de-

Cowboy hats, once considered proper attire only in the West or on the movie sets of Hollywood, have become fashionable everywhere, even in the urban East.

The clothing industry is pushing the Western look for men and women this fall, complete with cowboy boots, leather vests, fringed leather jackets

— and cowboy hats.

The sales boom in cowboy hats parallels a resurgence of interest in Western movies from Hollywood. And to fit Eastern tastes, hat makers, like auto makers, are offering "downsized" versions of traditional hat de-

The sudden popularity of cowboy attire has given Danbury Hat Co., a subsidiary of the famous Stetson Hat Co. of St. Joseph, Mo., a transfusion. 'We expect to make 60,000 dozen hats this year," says Don Rafferty,

the plant's general manager. That figures out to 720,000 hats. The upturn at its only remaining hat factory has produced a small booom in this western Connecticut city 70 miles from New York.

We can't make enough. We turn away business daily. The recession has not affected us a bit right now," Rafferty said.

The plant is the sole survivor among more than 35 hat factories that operated in Danbury as recently as the early 1960s. It makes the hat bodies that are then shipped to the main plant in Missouri for final shap-

"The hardest part is making the body," said Rafferty. He explained that a variety of rabbit, hare and beaver fur must be sorted, cleaned and then blended in different weights and colors before being made into a

Making the hat body "is a very skilled, laborious type job," he said. "There are not that many people who can make hat bodies."

The company's 170 employees are a mixture of young and old, and some have been with the company for as long as 50 years, he said.

Today, Danbury Hat Co. is all that remains, and it is not the original Danbury Hat Co., but an offspring of Mallory Hat Co. It still occupies the Mallory factory, parts of which were built in 1851. Stetson acquired the company in 1967.

In addition to the well-known Stetson cowboy hat line, priced from \$50 to \$200, the company still makes a dress hat. But the popularity of that hat is on the decline, Rafferty said.

Part of the reason may be that a new, lighter, smaller cowboy hat designed for Eastern customers, has 'really taken off and may replace the conventional hat sometime," Rafferty said.

"Some feel out of place with the big hat in the East," he explained. The traditional hats have a 4-inch

brim and a 7-inch crown. The downsized version has a 3-inch brim and a 51/2-inch crown, he said.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, the company was at its low point, making about 40,000 dozen hats a year and watching the other hat factories close

Had the company gone below 40,000 dozen, Rafferty said, "We would have been in trouble.'

But what prevented the company from going under, he said, was that 'the cowboy never gave up on the

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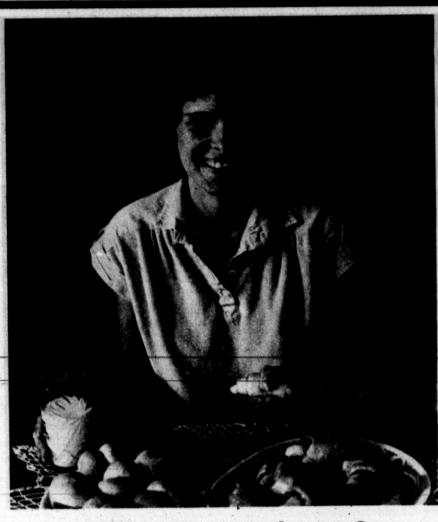
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Jamie, 3, and Stacy, 7 months, didn't mind eating the results of her experiments, though. 'Baking bread isn't really that hard after you try it the first few

times," she insists. "After you work out the yeast steps, then it's "I like to try new recipes, but mostly I am just into trying new bread recipes," she says. She has several tips for making successful bread: Never use outdated yeast, make sure yeast is at room temperature and

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5-6 cups flour

Place shortening and milk in double-boiler and scald. Let this mixture cool. Mix sugar, salt and eggs together in lrge bowl. Slowly pour coold milk mixture into egg mixture. Pour in soften yeast. Slowly add flour. Knead until you have a smooth dough. Let rise once. (About 1 1/2 hours). Shape either into dinner rolls or cinnamon rolls. Let rise again. (About 1 hour). Bake at 375 degrees for 10-15 minutes.

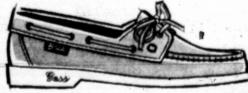
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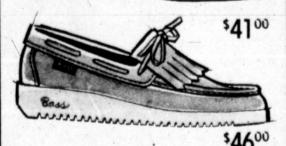


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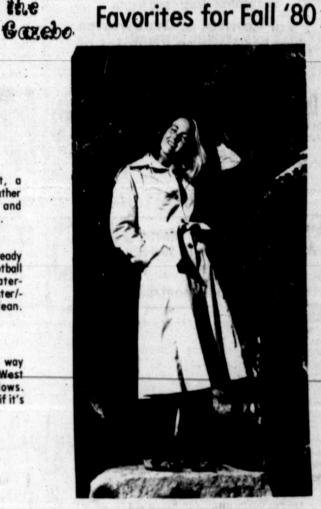
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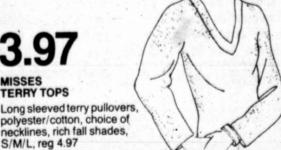
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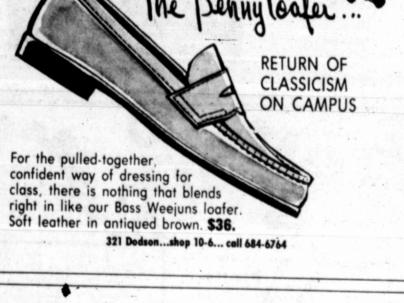
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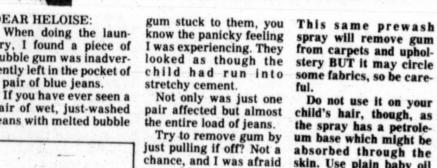
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Exxon Corp., operating from Mid-land, announced location for a 5,850-

foot wildcat in southwest Crane Coun-

It is No. 69 Jax M. Cowden "B," 660

feet from northwest and 3,300 feet

from southwest lines of section 23,

Drillsite is 1/2 mile southwest of a

5,596-foot failure abandoned in 1964;

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Midland spotted No. 1-69 IRT as a 5,200-foot explorer in Pecos County, 14

Location is 1,980 feet from south

It is 1/2 mile east of a 5,830-foot dry

hole which was plugged in 1956, and 1/4

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Wagner & Brown of Midland will

re-enter a Conger (Pennsylvanian)

well in Sterling County, 15 miles

southwest of Sterling City, and plug

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ect which was drilling below 9,706 feet

Harrison Interests Ltd. of Houston

will drill No. 11 John W. Henderson III

as a northwest offset to Strawn gas

production in the Ozona, Southwest

multipay field of Crockett County 17

The drillsite is 660 feet from noth

and east lines of section 6, block SL,

T&StL survey and 21/2 miles northeast

CROCKETT DRILLSITES

miles southwest of Ozona.

of the Ozona (Canyon) field.

ground elevation is 2,190 feet.

area of Ward County, seven miles

T-1, T&P survey.

WARD PROJECT

northwest of Pyote.

on last report.

tion 30, block N, GH&SA survey.

H. L. Brown Jr. of Midland an-

back to 4,945 feet for tests as a wild-

and 467 feet from east lines of section

ty, 15 miles southwest of Crane.

ewall counties.

CRANE PROJECT

block 2, H&TC survey.

west (Devonian oil) pool.

PECOS WILDCAT

miles west of Girvin.

Apco (1600) field.

is 7,400 feet.

FISHER AREA

Fisher County.

survey.

69. block 10, H&GN survey.

STERLING EXPLORER

# Rescuers recover four bodies from wreckage of helicopter

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The bodies of four men, all wearing life jackets, were pulled Thursday from the wreckage of a helicopter that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico with 13 people aboard. The helicopter was carrying 12 oil rig workers being evacuated in advance

The Coast Guard said no survivors were found. Coast Guard spokesman Joe Gibson said an offshore work boat found the wreckage about 60 miles southwest

The helicopter, owned by Air Logistics of Lafayette, La., was evacuating the men from an Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. production platform when it went down Wednesday.

Bill Thompson of Air Logistics said the cause of the crash was not known.

"We'll have to recover most of the wreckage to tell anything," he sald. "And as I understand it we've reco vered very little so far."

The bodies were not immediately identified, author-

Thompson said the pilot was Neil Castle, 27, of

Pensacola, Fla.

Ocean Drilling said five of the passengers were company employees, but the others worked for various subcontractors.

The Coast Guard had searched through the night using patrol boats and helicopters equipped with high intensity lights.

Al Splinder, a spokesman for the drilling company, said the missing workers were among non-essential personnel the company was evacuating from its 10 production platforms in the Gulf on Wednesday.

The evacuations were part of an oil industry plan to transfer its offshore workers to shore as a precaution against Hurricane Allen, should the storm move into

The company was evacuating another 650 workers from the Gulf Thursday, Spindler added.

The missing company employees were identified as engineer Robert W., Ellison, 26, of College Station, Texas; and roustabouts Stephen Fagnani, 20, of Armonk, N.Y.; Brandon Young, 20, of Armonk, N.Y.; Lawrence Neebe III, 29, of Houma; and Joe DiGiovanni, 27, of Independence, La.

# New Mexico gains sites, discovery

Arbusto Energy Inc. of Midland announced location for an 8,400-foot wildcat in Roosevelt County, nine miles southeast of Elida.

Scheduled as No. 1 Moore, it is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 8-6s-33e and 31/4 miles northwest of the Tanneyhill (Cisco gas) field which produces at 7,600 feet. It also is four miles southwest of 7,600foot Fusselman oil production in the Peterson, South field.

Ground elevation is 4,386 feet.

LEA PROSPECTOR

Nucorp Energy Inc. of San Antonio will drill its No. 1 Citgo-State as an exploratory project in Lea County, nine miles south of Caprock.

Drillsite for the 3,500-foot test is 1/4 mile south of Queen oil production in the Caprock field and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 23-12s-32e.

LEA DISCOVRY

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-4 HNG-State "F" has been completed as a Morrow gas discovery in Lea County, 23 miles southeast of Halfway

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 182,000 cubic feet of gas. through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 14,922 to 14,932 feet. Flowing tubing pressure was 75

Hole is bottomed at 16,200 feet and five-inch casing is set at 16,200 feet. Wellsite is three miles south of 15,-

414-foot Morrow gas production in the Brinninstool field and 31/4 miles west of the Bell Lake, South (Morrow gas) The location is 1,980 feet from north

and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 4-24s-33e.

LEA DUAL PRODUCER

Amoco Production Co. No. 5 McQuatters has been comleted as a dual Drinkard and Blinebry well in the Hardy multipay pool of Lea Coun-

The second Drinkard well in the field, it finaled from that pay for a daily pumping potential of 22 barrels of oil and 128 barrels of water. The gravity and gas-oil ratio were not reported.

Completion was through perforations from 6,502 to 6,714 feet.

From the Blinebry, it completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 55 barrels of oil and 116 barrels of water. with a gas-oil ratio of 1,000-1. Gravity was not reported.

The potential was taken through perforations from 5,750 to 6,190 feet. Total depth is 6,930 feet, 7-inch casing is set on bottom, and hole is

plugged back to 6,890 feet. Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 12-21s-36e and two miles east of Oil

**EDDY GASSER** 

Petroleum Development Corp. No. 1 Llano-McKay-Federal has been completed in the Lusk (Morrow gas) pool of Eddy County, 14 miles southwest of Maljamar. It finaled for a calculated absolute

open flow potential of 8,454,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 21,702-1. Total depth is 12,660 feet, 41/2-inch

pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 12,660 feet. Location is 660 feet from noth and west lines of section 13-19s-31e.

CHAVES WELL

Coronado Exploration Corp. No. 1 Mabel is a new well in the L. E. Ranch (San Andres) pool of Chaves County, 22 miles northeast of Dexter.

It completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 45 barrels of oil, with gravity and gas-oil ratio not report-

Completion was from open hole at 2,195 feet, where 41/2-inch casing is set, and total depth of 2,214 feet. The San Andres was topped at 1,590

feet on ground elevation of 3,744 feet. Wellsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 30-10s-28e.

# Afghan initiates gasoline rationing

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Afghan authorities have begun rationing gasoline in Kabul because of a fuel shortage, a traveler from war-torn Afghanistan said today.

"The government has told taxi drivers that they can buy only five liters (11/2 gallons) of (gasoline) at a time," the Western traveler told a reporter. He did not know why the Sovietbacked government had taken this

He said that there is widespread resentment among Afghans over the issue because Soviet Union military personnel and advisers in the Central Asian country do not seem to feel the pinch.

"The general feeling is that the Russians are looking after theemselves pretty well," said the traveler, a former Kabal resident who asked not to be identified. He was returning to New Delhi after a two-week stay in the Aafghan capital.

An Afghan source here said Afghanistan, which produces no oil itself, is totally dependent on the Soviet Union for its oil supplies.

The Westerner said that roads to Jalalabad and Ghazni, cities located east and south of Kabul, have been cut off by Moslem rebels fighting the Soviet-installed regime of President Babrak Karmal. His report could not be confirmed independently.

The Soviet Union sent in some 100,-

Borden draws

000 troops last December to oust Karmal's predecessor, Hafizullah Amin. Intelligence reports indicate some 85,-000 remain.

Ghazni was the center of a reported mutiny last month by the 14th Afghan Armored Division that was said to have been crushed by the Soviet

"I heard that at least 100 Soviets were killed in the fighting," the traveler said. An earlier report indicated at least 200 Russians were killed by the mutineers.

In another development, a Kuwait newspaper reported today that Iranian authorities have banned the activities of some Afghan rebel groups in Iran and arrested a number of their members.

The clampdown followed the discovery that these Afghan groups were using U.S. military experts to train their members inside Iran, the newspaper Al-Anbaa said.

'The Iranian officials were outraged by this and became suspicious about the rebels' true feelings toward the Iranian revolution, especially since they believed the American experts training the Afghan fighters maintained relations with officials of the deposed shah," the newspaper

As a result, the Afghan Islamic Party and the Afghan Islamic Movement have been placed under tight

surveilance while Iranian aid has been cut off from all Afghan rebel groups except one, Al-Anbaa said. It did not specify which group still receives aid.

Aga Mohammad Asif Mohsni, the leader of the Iran-based Afghan Islamic Movement, in an interview published by another Kuwait newspaper, the Arab Times, denied that his group was receiving financial support from any country.

Mohsni was quoted as saying at this stage his group did not want the support of any major power, "because after liberation Afghanistan will become the puppet of that power."

Mohsni claimed his fighters had liberated five Afghan provinces. A British parliamentary report, meanwhile, says Soviet intervention in Afghanistan "was not part of a grand strategy to reach warm-water

ports and control Middle East oil The House of Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs said in a report released Tuesday that the Soviet Union moved into Afghanistan

in order to maintain a communist regime there and restore stability along their borders.

Nevertheless, the panel urged closer consultation by the United States and its allies to press the Kremlin to withdraw its troops and deter further Soviet aggression.

#### two wildcat projects R. Keeney, former Queen producer in the Mozelle multipay field of

A pair of wildcat operations have been announced for Borden County, one by Texana Resources Corp. of Dallas and the other by G. W. Brock, Inc., of Midland.

Brock will drll No. 1 Miller as an 8,600-foot project 14 miles northeast of Gail and 3/4 mile north of the Seven J. West (Strawn and Mississippian)

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 530, block 97, h&TC survey.

Texana Resources spotted No. 1 Vittrup as a 10,200-foot wildcat eight miles northwest of Gail and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 35, block 32, T-6-N, EL&RR survey. Ground elevation is 2,940 feet.

The location is 11/4 miles southwest of the Lamb (Spaberry) field and one mile northeast of the Borden (upper Spraberry) field.

HOCKLEY RE-ENTRY

Hulen H. Lemon of Midland will re-enter an 8,669-foot dry hole in Hockley County and clean out to 7,550

feet for tests as a wildcat. Drilled as a wildcat by Hunt Energy as No. 1 W. C. Kinser and plugged in January, the dproject wll be operated by Lemon as No. 1 Kinser.

Location is 467 feet from southand 922 feet from west lines of section 18. block 31, Baylor County School Land

The location is five miles southwest of Levelland.

UPTON RE-ENTRY

Marathon Oil Co. announced plans to re-enter a former Strawn producer in the Susan Peak multipay field of Tom Green County and test for production in the upper Strawn gas

If successful, it will be the sixth well from that pay in the field.

The old total depth is 4,948 feet and Marathon will plug back to 4,880

The project, No. 2 J. D. Robertson "C" is 329.6 feet from the most northerly south line and 660.8 feet from the west line of section 6, S. O. Lubbock survey.

SCHLEICHER RE-ENTRY

Big Four Oil & Gas of Lubbock will clean out to total depth of 2,268 feet for tests of the Queen zone in the former Alamo Fuel & Transport Co. No. 1 C.

Schleicher County. The project, one mile west of El-

dorado, will be operatoed by Big Four Oil & Gas as No. 1 C. R. Kenney. The hole was abandoned in Novem-

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 77, block A, HE&WT survey.

If successful, the project will be the fourth active producer in the field.

TOM GREEN TEST

Guy A. Swartz of San Angelo No. 2 Winterbotham is to be drilled one mile southwest of the Dove Creek, East (Clear Fork 1075) field of Tom Green County, 10 miles west of Christoval.

Scheduled on a 1,300-foot contract, it is 330 feet from south and 400 feet from west lines of section 25, block 21, H&TC survey, abstract 1205. Elevation at ground level is 2,282 feet.

The project is a southwest twin to Stringer Oil & Gas of San Antonio No. G. S. Winterbotham, a wildcat bottomed at 7,029 feet waiting on completion unit.

#### Baggett Ranch (Canyon sand gas) area 26 miles south of Ozona in Crock ett County. Each of the projects will be drilled

Seven West Texas counties

gain sites for wildcat tests

to 5,500 feet. No. 57 A. Phillips is % mile west of

production and 1,822 feet from south and 4,610 feet from east lines of section 4, block O, N. B. Rogers survey.

No. 58 A. Phillips is % mile northwest of production and 1,061 feet from north and 3,725 feet from east lines of section 4, block O, N. B. Rogers sur-

Blue Ridge No. 59 A. Phillis is 1/4 mile north and west of production and 1,306 feet from north and 1,458 feet from east lines of section 4, block O, N. B. Rogers survey.

The operator spotted No. 60 A. Phillips % mile west of production, eight feet from south and 3,856 feet from east lines of section 221/2, block TG, GC&SF survey.

IRION LOCATIONS

Adams Exploration Co. of Midland No. 1 Wallace is a 7,250-foot proejct % mile southeast of the Arden, South (Canyon) pool of Irion County, 71/2

miles northeast of Mertzon. Scheduled for tests of the Canyon, it is 1,780 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block 17, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,162 feet.

HarGas Production Co. of San Angelo announced location for a 1,600foot project in Irion County, five miles north of Mertzon and % mile south-east of the San Angelo discovery well

of the Lucky-Mag multipay field. Staked as No. 1 Mark Lackey, the stepout is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 28, block 2, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,365

STONEWALL AREA

The Peacock (Tannehill) field of Stonewall County, two miles east of Peacock, drew a new project with the staking of Bright & Co. of Dallas

The 3,650-foot project is 2,219 feet from north and 2,228 feet from west lines of section 263, block D, H&TC survey. The field has one producer.

Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Fern Robertson is a new project 1/2 mile east of production in the twowell Asperment, West (Tannehill) field of Stonewall County, five miles southwest of Aspermont.

Location is 2,130 feet from south and east lines of section 164, blockD,

H&TC survey. Contract depth is 3,500 feet.

## Newark fire claims victims

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) were found on the second - A fire that raced year-old deaf-mute who may have died because she wasn't aware of the fire in time to escape,

authorities said. about 15 people homea.m. on the first-floor back porch of a threestory frame tenement, heavily damaging the building, said Fire Director John Caufield.

floor by the wall and may through a tenement have been trying to get early today killed two out a window. Five other girls, including a 15- people in their family escaped unharmed. Fire Director John

Caufield identified the

6, and Christine Moses. The blaze, which left The relationship of the two girls could not be less, began just before 2 determined immediatly. detectors, but obviously they don't do any good for a deaf-mute," Caufield said. "It's some-

know of anything sophisticated enough, or in the price range of poor peo-ple, to alert them. And there's a lot of deaf peo-The cause of the fire

was being investigated. dead as Vanessa Moses, "I'm not labeling it suspicious," Caufield said, "but because of the deaths, and the fact it started on the rear porch "There were smoke of a vacant apartment, it merits a full investiga-

A city law enacted last year required installation of detectors in rental He said the two girls the time, but I don't housing.

#### DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

COCHRAN COUNTY
H.L. Brown 3r. No. 1 Starnes; td
5,060 feet, pumped 5 barrels of oil and
13 barrels of water in 18 hours from
open hole 5,010-5,060 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Bullock; td 8,054 feet, Strawn perforations 8,012-8,042 feet, still shut-in, waiting on production facilities.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block G, DAWSON COUNTY RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Wood-ward Gulf; drilling 11,346 feet in shale. The closest production is in the Davidson Ranch (Pennsylvanian)

EDDY COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Nopal Draw-Federal; td
10,365 feet, pbtd 2,760 feet, pumped 19
barrels of water in
24 hours, perforations not reported.
Getty No. 1-24 Getty-Federal; drilling 13,72 feet.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 MeanderFederal; td 11,641 feet, perforations
from 11,312-11,358 feet, still shut-in,
waiting on gas contract. field 1% miles to the north, and in the Angus (Canyon) field 1% miles to the The location also is 1% miles north

Ralph E. Fair Inc. of Boerne staked GAINES COUNTY No. 1 Holman as a 2,336-foot rank

wildcat in Val Verde County, three HOCKLEY COUNTY Threshold Development Corp. No. 1 C.B. Reed; td 10,200 feet, temporarily Location is 1,140 feet from south and 1,372 feet from east lines of sec-

td 6,886 feet, acidized perforations from 6,870-6,872 feet, swabbing back

producer in the Red Bluff (Wolfcamp) gas field of north Loving Coun-Scheduled as No. 3-12 Red Bluff, it is 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 12, block 57,

In lime.

The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Triste
Draw-Federal; drilling 243 redbed.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No.
1 Blue Mountain-Federal; drilling 1,cation for a 13,500-foot gas project in

location.

Grace Petroleum Co. No. 1 West Tonto-Federal Communitized; drilling 344 feet in redbed and shale.

Getty No. 1-6 Getty-State; coring at 13,662 feet.

Pey.
Border Exploration Co. No. 1 Johnson TXL Unit No. 1; td 18,765 feet, still drilling out cement at 12,366 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 4 Anchor; still scation, moving in Robinson Rig No.

Blue Ridge Oil & Gas Exploration spotted five projects in the AdamsPECOS COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Cecil C. Mitcheil; drilling 7,555 feet.
Exxon No. 1 Middle Fork; drilling 8,368 feet.
Exxon No. 1 M. McComb Gas Unit; feet.

Exxon No. 1 M. McComb Gas Unit; feet.

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REEVES COUNTY
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 Camp
Unit; td 2,508 feet, set 8%-inch casing
at 2,508 feet, waiting on cement.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Coquina No. 1 Clemmon 1,997 feet in chert and lime. SCURRY COUNTY Terra Resources No. 3 Dan E. Whatley; td 8,396 feet, plugged and abandoned, now converted to water

TERRY COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Effie B. Wilson; ddrilling 11,582 feet. TOM GREEN COUNTY
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1
Stanford; drilling 5,955 feet in shale
and lime. and lime.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-E Winter-botham; td 7,500 feet, pbtd 5,850 feet, Wolfcamp perforations from 4,815-4,-844 feet, still shut-in, waiting on gas

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Bank of America, NTSA
et al; td 7,250 feet, pbtd 6,247 feet,
pumped 5 barrels of oil and 150 barrels
of water in 24 hours, perforations not

Coguina Oil Corp. No. 2 Mitchell
"A;" Jd 6,400 feet, swabbed 28 barrels
of fluid with 5% oil cut on last 3 runs
through perforations from 5,394-5,377
feet. Exxon No. 502 Haley Unit; drilling

H. L. Brown No. 3 Jack Frost: Buckshot; td 5,030 feet; shut-in; open hole 5,015-5,030 feet.
Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Hudson:
Blowing Sand; td 4,170 feet; fishing. CROCKETT COUNTY

Dameron No. 2-63-A Hoover: American (Canyon); td 7,400 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4.5-inch casing at 7,401 feet kelly bush-EDDY COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY
Coquina No. 1 Carisbad-Pecos:
Dublin Ranch (Morrow); td 12,350
feet; waiting on completion unit; hung
S-inch liner from 9,983 to 12,549 feet.
Exxon No. 1 Gourley-Federal: Dublin Ranch (Morrow); td 12,670 feet;
fishing.

hut-in. Fasken No. 1 Maralo-Federal: Avaon (Morrow); td 11,360 feet; logging. Fasken No. 2 Maralo-State; still a location. Gulf No. 1 Eddy "C" State; td 12,690 feet; shut-in; perforations 8,804-8,814

GAINES COUNTY
Exxon No. 7 Exxon-Shell Fee: Newson (Yates); td 3,125 feet; preparing
to fracture perforations at 2,829-2,932

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Texas Crude No. 1-21 Schoenrock:
Anita (Clear Fork); still a location. LEA COUNTY

LEA COUNTY
Coquina No. 1 Shelly-Federal: Lusk,
North (Morrow); drilling 4,022 feet in
anhydrite.
Getty No. 2-2 Getty-State: Grama
Ridge, East (Morrow); drilling 12,758
feet.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisebaker No. 1
Buffalo Hump: Comanche; td 3,585
feet; still testing, hu gauges, through
perforations at 3,487-3,548 feet.
GMW No. 2 Standing Bear Federal:

BORDEN COUNTY Aminoil USA No. 1 Drum; drilling 3,104 feet, set 8%-inch casing at 2,600

Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co. No. 1 Tepee; sullding location.

KENT COUNTY
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No.
Swenson; waiting on rotary tool.
Jack G. Elam No. 1-60 Wallace "D;"

nounced leation for a 11/4-mile west LAMB COUNTY outpost to the discovery well and lone LAMB COUNTY
Conoco Inc. No. 1 Hollon; drilling
4,800 feet.
Threshold-Blocker Venture No. 1
W.B. Jones; still location.
Threshold-Blocker Venture No. 1
Howard C. Keener; still location.
Threshold-Blocker Venture No. 1
Roberta P. Crenshaw et al; still location.

LEA COUNTY
Union Oil of California No. 1 West
Lynch Deep Unit; drilling 12,888 feet

293 feet.
David Fasken No. 1-16 Mobil-State;
td 12,970 feet, preparing to run drillstem test No. 4; attempted to run
drillistem test No. 3 from 12,830 to
12,970 feet, packer failed.
David Fasken No. 1 Boyd "A;" still

LOVING COUNTY
Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery;
drilling 18,406 feet.
Getty No. 1 Tom Linebery Strip; td
12,900 feet, running directional sur-

LUBBOCK COUNTY LUBBOCK COUNTY

The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Cora
Grimes; td 7,000 feet, perforated the
Wolfcamp from 6,858-6,890 feet, acidized with 3,000 gailons, fractured
with 20,000 gailons and 22,500 pounds,
swabbed 98 barrels of load water with
a slight show of oil in 4 hours, still
testing.

Contract depth is 11,000 feet, and NOLAN COUNTY
Gage & Co. No. 1-A Jakew Jameson;
drilling 5,705 feet.
Aminoil USA No. 1 D.S. Riggs; td

Exxon No. 1 M. McComb Gas Unit, td 14,355 feet, tripping.
Exxon No. 5 Longfellow Corp; td 8,859 feet, perforations from 7,565-7,878 feet, still shut-in for bottom hole pressure buildup.
Gulf No. 1 Maddox Unit; drilling 8,071 feet in shale and lime.
Getty No. 1 Miriam Ratcliff et al; drilling 18,400 feet.

Brown No. 2 Fischer: Edmission, Northwest (Clear Fork); td 5,488 feet; pb 5,441 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 5,388-5,411 feet; acid 18,842 feet.

Brown No. 3 Gray: Edmission, Northwest; td 5,446 feet; still shut-fh walting on completion unit.

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Laurence: USM
(Queen); td 3,570 feet; still testing;
pumped b barrels of oil and 19 barrels
of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 3,283-3,482 feet.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 5 Girvin "A":
Chenot (Wolfcamp) & Chenot, North
(Wichita-Albany); td 4,872 feet; pb
4,832 feet; shut-in.
Tipperary No. 1 Holbert: Rojo Caballos (Devonian); drilling 14,007
feet.

STERLING COUNTY
Champlin No. 4 Cope: Conger,
Southwest (Pennsylvanian); drilling
6,183 feet in shale and ilme.
Champlin No. 8 Terry; drilling 5,643
feet in sand, shale and ilme.
HMH Operators No. 4 Jennie Ray
'A": Parochial-Bade, West (Queen);
drilling 1,1776 feet; cored from 1,085-1,
144 feet, cut & recovered 45 feet of
gray sand with floresant staining &
ordor; cored from 1,305-1,358 feet cut
& recovered 34 feet; had shows.

TERRELL COUNTY .

TERRY COUNTY
Tomlinson Oil Co. No. 3 French:
Tioc (San Andres); td 5,000 feet; walting on competion unit; set 5.5-inch
casing at td.
Tomlinson No. 4 French; td 5,000 Tomlinson No. 4 French; td 5,000 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 5.5-inch casing at td.

WARD COUNTY
Adobe No. 1-20 Barstow: Scott muitipay; pumped 13 barrels of oil and 168 barrels of water in 24 hours, through unreported perforations.

Exxon No. 1 Sabine Gas Unit: Quibar (Fusselman); drilling 16,619 feet.
Gulf No. 4 Walker: Undesignated (Cherry Canyon); 1d 6,850 feet; flowed 1.35 million cubic feet of gas per day, through a 22/64-inch choke on a 6 hour test and 975,000 cubic feet of gas per day on a 2 hour test and through a 16/64-inch choke and perforations at 6,106-6,207 feet.
Union Oil Co. of California No. 1-18-19 University "A": Wink, South (Wolfcamp); td 5,100 feet; waiting on cement; set 95/8-inch casing at td. WARD COUNTY

WINKLER COUNTY
Getty No. 1-32-21 University: Little
Joe (Ellenburger); td 26,506 feet; still
running tubing.
Giffford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No.
1 "Deep" Ten Bears: Cheyenne; td
19,819 feet; still testing; pumped 9
barrels of oil and 13 barrels of water in
24 hours, through perforations at 7,
732-7,754 feet.
GMW No. 1 Red Moon; drilling 15,
494 feet in lime, shale and chert.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Williams:
Nannie May; drilling 2,756 feet in
redbed; set 133/8-inch casing at 367
feet.

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(August 8, 11, 18, 25, 1980)

BUDGET HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public nearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 North Loraine, on the 26th day of August, 1980, beginning at 4:00 p.m., on the proposed budget of the City for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1980 and ending September 30, 1981.

A copy of the proposed budget is on

30, 1981.

A copy of the proposed budget is on file in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Room 204, and is available for inspection by the owners of taxable property within said City, or any other interested persons.

CITY OF MIDLAND

J.W. McCullough

City Secretary

August 8, 1980

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off return specialist. For example, six different players TED! returned the kickoffs for the Seahawks last season. But maybe they've ced Line had the right man - without knowing ANIC it - for the past three years.

Cornell Webster raced back the opening kickoff 98 yards Thursday night and the Seahawks went on to beat the Atlanta Falcons 14-10 in a National Football League exhibition opener for both clubs.

SEATTLE (AP) — In the Seattle

Seahawks' first four seasons in the

National Football League, they were

unsuccessful in finding a quality kick-

"Webster really hadn't done it on kickoffs before," said Seattle Coach Jack Patera. "But I think we'll have to take another look at him.

Webster, a cornerback from University of Tulsa who came to the Seahawks as a free agent in 1977, took Falcon placekicker Tim Mazzetti's kick on the Seattle 2 and it was goodbye Atlanta.

Webster volunteered for kickoff return duty after Jeff Moore, who returned 31 kickoffs for Seattle last season, suffered an ankle injury in practice last weekend.

"I've been trying to get them to put me back there for three years," Webster said.

Atlanta lost the war but won the battle. Trying to come back after a 6-10 season in 1979 after making the playoffs in 1978, the Falcons had a 315-198 advantage in total yards Thursday night.

"I was pleased with our offense," said Falcon Coach Leeman Bennett. "We moved the ball pretty well espe-cially with our No. 1 offense in

Second-year quarterback Larry Fortner almost pulled the game out for the Falcons in the final quarter. He marched Atlanta from its own 6 with 8:02 left to the Seahawk 32 with 1:31. But he misfired on three straight passes to tight end Junior Miller.

Seattle scored its second touchdown in the second quarter to break a 7-7 deadlock on a 1-yard run by Sherman Smith after Sam Adkins and Steve Raible combined on a 45-yard pass.

The Falcons got their points on a 46-yard touchdown pass from Steve Bartkowski to Wallace Francis in the second quarter and a 23-yard field goal by Mazzetti in the final period.

The Atlanta-Seattle game kicked off the first full weekend of NFL exhibition games.

Nine games will be played Saturday night: Cincinnati at Denver, Cleveland at Kansas City, Green Bay at Dallas, Oakland at San Francisco, San Diego at Minnesota, Pittsburgh at New York Giants, Philadelphia at Buffalo, St.Louis at New Orleans and Washington at Baltimore.

Detroit will play at Miami Sunday afternoon, while the New York Jets will host Chicago Sunday night.

The action concludes with two games Monday night: New England at Los Angeles and Tampa Bay at



Cornell Webster (38) of the Seattle Seahawks, streaks away from Atlanta's diving Rick Byas and Isaiah Hipp, on the opening kickoff of Thursday's

NFL exhibition in Seattle. Webster flew 98 yards up the middle to tally on the play. (AP Laserphoto)

# Chargers try to find someone to follow Fouts

By CHRIS COBBS Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Chargers have four players fighting for the right to do practically nothing this

At least, the Chargers hope nothing more strenuous than wearing a headset or holding a clipboard is required of the men who back up Dan Fouts.

The NFL has witnessed some classic internecine battles among quarterbacks: Waterfield vs. Van Brocklin; Kilmer vs. Jurgensen; Staubach vs. Morton; Haden vs. Ferragamo. In each instance, the starting job was at stake. Such is not the case with the

As long as Fouts is healthy, the question of who will relieve him is academic. It might as well be Billy Carter. And if Fouts goes down, the team may be in bigger trouble than

Still, the question of who would step in for Fouts is not without intrigue. Right now there are four candidates - James Harris, Cliff Olander, Mike Kirkland and Ed Luther. One or more of them will not be around when the Chargers open the season Sept. 7 at

Harris, an 11-year veteran, is prob-

ably the leading candidate to win the No. 2 spot. In that role last season, he got into eight games, threw nine passes and completed five. Such is life in the NFL when the starting quarterback throws for a miraculous

4,082 yards on 332 completions.

Challenging Harris are Olander and Kirkland, who have almost as much experience kicking a football as throwing one. Between them, in a total of six NFL seasons, Olander and Kirkland have thrown 65 passes and completed 31 of them.

Both Olander and Kirkland are punters of modest to above-average proficiency, and that could spell survival for one of them when cut-down date arrives.

The fourth, but by no means the least talented, of the group is Luther, whom the Chargers drafted on the fourth round out of San Jose State.

In addition to displaying a strong arm, the rookie has impressed Charger coaches with his "football intelligence" in training camp. "He picks up things naturally," of-

fensive coordinator Joe Gibbs said. "He doesn't have to be mechanically

Not that anyone expects Luther to lead the Chargers to the Super Bowl as a rookie if Fouts should become pect Harris, Olander or Kirkland to produce better than a .500 showing,

Here is a thumbnail sketch of how Gibbs evaluates the four candidates:

Harris (6-3, 221, 11th year, from Grambling) — "Has a lot of maturity, and is a polished, game-smart quarterback with a great touch on long throws. Is comfortable with the Chargers system. Studies as hard as ever even when he's not playing. Can go in and get the team over the hump in a key game."

# SMU looks for health

DALLAS (AP) — Mike Ford's kne feels fine. Eric Dickerson's toe is OK. Blane Smith's stress fracture has healed. Michael Carter's knee is bet-

Any pre-season preview of Southern Methodist's 1980 football football for-tunes would be remiss without an update on last year's campaign that started out as Mustang Mania and ended up Mustang M-A-S-H.

Ford, of course, suffered a badly torn knee in the epener against Texas Christian and the Mustang quarter-back missed the season, drawing a hardship ruling from the NCAA. He has two seasons left.

The highly touted Dickerson gained over 100 yards and scored three touchdowns in his first game as a freshmen then was ineffective the rest of the season because of a toe injury. He sparkled during spring

Smith, a sure-tackling safety who Coach Ron Meyer called "the heart and soul of our defense," was lost for the season with a leg injury and Carter, a blue chip tackle, went out with a knee operation.

"I am obviously worried about the ability to come off the injuries which we incurred last year and which were so devastating to us," said Meyer. "I just hope the injury situation doesn't hit us as hard as it did last year. But, because of the injuries more young players got experience and we should be deeper because of that."

SMU returns 7 of 11 starters on offense and 9 of 11 on defense. In all, 38 of 50 lettemen are scheduled

"We want to win...we've got to win to show everybody where our pro-gram is headed," says Meyer. "I'm a great believer in Mustang Mania. But it's much deeper than just a catchy

SMU was 5-6 last year, Meyer's best record in four years.

"It's amazing that we're this close to .500 in the four years we've been here," says Meyer. "Talent has been at such a low ebb we've only had four players drafted by the pros in four years. Baylor, for example, had nine players drafted last year." Ford has been working out hard all

summer. Meyer wants him to report at 210 pounds which means he has some 10 pounds to pare before the Mustangs start fall drills.

"I'm feeling good," said Ford after a recent workout. "I'm rusty but I believe everything will come back."

Ford will have limited mobility because Mustang trainers plan to strap him with a knee brace to protect against reinjury.

#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

# Bradley's sizzling 65 leads

By The Associated Press

GOLF - Pat Bradley shot an 8-under-par 65 to take a 3-stroke lead over Kathy Whitworth in the opening round of a \$150,000 LPGA tournament.

Beth Daniel, Janet Coles, Jane Blalock and Donna Horton White followed with 69s. Cindy Hill and JoAnne Carner were at

TENNIS - Terry Moor upset top-seeded Gene Mayer 6-2, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Clay Court tennis tournament.

In other men's matches, No.5 seed Jose Higueras beat John Hayes 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; No.6 Wojtek Fibak downed Zeljko Franulovic 6-4, 6-3, and No.10 Eliot Teltscher defeated Christophe Freyss 6-2, 6-4.

Eighth-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina beat both Ricardo Ycaza 6-1, 6-2, and No.13-seed Kim Warwick 6-2, 6-1; unseeded Mel Purcell scored a 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 upset of No.2 Harold Solomon;

ien's Per Hjertquist 6-1, 6-1, and Bolivia's Mario Martinez, won 6-2, 6-2 over Jose Damiani.

Among the women, Chris Evert Lloyd beat Dianne Evers 6-1, 6-0, and, three hours later, beat Anne White 6-0, 6-2.

In other women's matches, second-seeded Evonne Goolagong beat No.5 Regina Marsikova 7-5, 6-3; No.6 Ivanna Madruga whipped Hana Strachonova 6-1, 6-2, and fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger eliminated Mary Lou Piatek 6-1, 6-1.

Sandy Mayer upset top-seeded Peter Fleming 7-6, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 National Revenue Tennis Classic at Buckeye Boys Ranch.

In other matches, secondseeded Brian Gottfried scored a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Gene Malin; Trey Waltke bested Russell Simpson of New Zealand 7-5, 6-2, and Terry Rocavert of Australia, grabbed a 0-6, 6-3, 6-3 triumph over eighth-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania

### Landry satisfied with defense

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry said Thursday he was satisfied with progress of his defense as the team prepared to fly to Dallas for its pre-season opener against Green

At his weekly news conference, Landry said the past couple of years.' "I think we've made some progress," he said. "I

think the guys have worked hard and have a good attitude. And we've got some good rookies. I'm talking about rookies who like to play.' The Cowboys held a final afternoon workout

Thursday before flying to Dallas for Saturday night's game. They will return here Sunday for two more weeks of training camp.

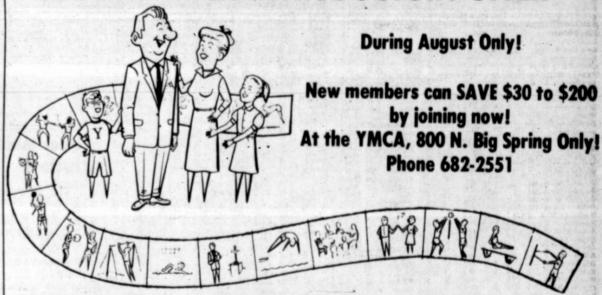
Landry was concerned about the Cowboys' defensive play last season when the team was knocked out of the playoffs by Los Angeles, and proclaimed defense his main priority in training camp.

#### MHS schedules volleyball drills

Volleyball practice for Midland High girls begins

All varsity players and incoming sophomores are to report to the Midland High gym at 1 p.m. for drills which will last until 4.

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#### **BOWLING BEAT**

# Midlander honored

By RANDY ISENBERG

Emory Isenberg was recently honored by bowling proprietors throughout the Southwest when they selected the Midlander to serve the next two years as regional vice-president of Bowling Proprietors Association of

Previously president of the Texas Bowling Centers Assoc., Isenberg also has been a member of the National Association's legislative committee and is past president of Texas Youth Bowling Assoc.

Isenberg, owner of Air Park and Dellwood Lanes in Midland, has continually worked to raise the public's interest in bowling.

In action on the lanes, Artie Offield recorded his first 600 series (605) which featured a set-ending 216. Vince Herrera also rolled his first 600 (606). High individual games went to Sonny Poole (258), Jim Burnett (245) and Tito Velasco (258).

Pacing the women was Margaret Foulsham, who notched games of 206 and 207 for a 593 series. Linda Williams came in with games of 220 and

The Muscular Dystrophy Bowl-A-Thon is scheduled Aug. 23 at Air Park and the Big Brothers-Big Sisters Benefit Mixed Doubles Tournament will be Sept. 23 at Dellwood Lanes.

Paul Cox, who's headed to college in Colorado on a football-baseball scholarship, also knows how to knock down bowling pins. In the summer Adult-Youth Scratch League, he's averaged

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

Air Park Scratch: Sonny Poole 212-235-606; Dave Goodman 209; Tommy Bolin 205; Ken Williams 206; Linda Williams 220-212; Guy Conley 207; Jim Ledbetter 208; Mel Mosley 211. Big Sky Mixed: Margaret Foulsham 206-207-593, Bill Henshaw 223-564; Pam Peeler 506. Air Park Classle Scratch: Jim Ledbetter 203; Sonny Poole 213-202; Trey Stewart 231; Tommy Gammage 217; Jesse Carrasco 221; Ruben Urlas 221; Leonard Rodriguez 207-203; Tommy Bolin 227; Lucy Williams 202; Linda Williams 223; Jeff Bowen 213; Jesse Bowen 225; Mel Mosley 213. His & Hers: Joe Burrow 198-505; Doyle Bray 207; Artie Offield 191-198-216-6-5; John Whitmore 194-214-180-588; Carol Whitmore 201; Nicki Nicholis 191-252. Air Park Mixed: Lorenzo Davila 209-200-600; Sonny Poole 258-609; Rick Hoekendorf 500; Tommy Smith 522; Junior Perales 526; Gwen Wiseman 540. Clvic Commercial: Vince Herrera 208-201-606; Ray Williams 211-574; Jim Burnett 245-610; Jerry Aly 200; Mark Eden 209; Don Hall 554; Mike Jackson 217; Brian Gillette 245-604; Bill Campbell 204. City Mixed: Tito Velasco 258-635; Tommy Gammage 243-599; Wilma Mancha 171-486; Connie Garvin 190; Hortencia Carrasco 193.

#### Sindelar likes the top

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) - New York State Amateur champion Joey Sindelar says he likes the view from the top after two rounds of the amateur Porter Cup Golf Tournament and, unlike last year, he intends to stay there for the final two rounds.

Sindelar fired a 4-under par 66 Thursday to move into a one-shot lead with a 36-hole total of 134.



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Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approxi-mately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

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Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market surged ahead Thursday in a full-speedahead advance that carried the Dow Jones industrial average to its highest level in nearly 3½ years.

Several other indicators

climbed to new all-time highs on the ninth heaviest trading volume in New York Stock Exchange history. No less than nine of the 30 blue chips in the Dow

chalked up gains of a point

or more. Auto, retailing, oil and brokerage-house stocks fared especially well. The Dow Jones industrials, coming off an 8.45-point gain Wednesday, jumped another 12.71 to 950.94. The

last time the average closed higher was at 950.96 on March 22, 1977. Big Board volume totaled 61.82 million shares, up from 45.05 million Wednesday and the heaviest total since a 63.78 million-share day last

March 27. Generally upbeat July sales reports gave the retailing stocks a boost. J.C. Penney picked up 1½ to 28½; F.W. Woolworth 1½ to 28¾, and K mart ½ to 25‰.

Among the oil stocks, Standard Oil of California rose 2½ to 75½; Conoco 2 to 54¼; Mobil 1½ to 72½; Exxon ½ to 69%; Texaco % to 37½, and Gulf Oil 1% to 42%. Gulf led the active list on

turnover that included a 1,-116,600-share block at 411/2. The brokerage-house

group, meanwhile, benefited from the market's strength and the heavy pace of trading, which means bulging commission revenues. Merrill Lynch gained 11/2 to 291/2 and Bache Group 11/2 to

Among the indicators hitting record highs were the NYSE's composite index, up .97 at 70.60, and the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market, up .79 at 175.24.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials added 2.16 to 139.93, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.75

The daily tally on the Big Board showed more than two gainers for every stock

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 3.66 to 317.13, finishing just a shade below the record high of 317.28 it reached on July 29.

Livestock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup. Confirmed: 7,700.

Trade moderate in the Panhandle area Thursday. Slaughter steers steady to .50 lower and heliers steady. Instances .50 higher. Feedlots reported fair interest and inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on 5,600 slaughter steers and 2,100 heliers. 57,900 head sold for the week to date. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after four percent shrink. Slaughter steers: good and mostly choice, 7-8 choice, 2-3, 1000-1100 lb. 72.25-72.50.
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Grain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export Wheat 4.71½-4.76½, Domestic Milo 6.53-6.58, Export Milo 6.47-6.52, Yellow Corn 3.81½-3.86½, Oats 2.29-2.32, Soybeans 7.62½-7.67½. HOUSTON (AP) — No. 1 wheat export ordinary 4.68-4.77; No. 2 yellow grain sorghum export 6.33-6.40; No. 2 corn export 3.44-3.48; No. 1 soybeans export 7.72-7.87. KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures Thursday on the Kansas City Board of Trade.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 145 cars: 3½ lower to 3 higher; No. 2 hard 4.33-4.37½; No. 3 4.29-4.41n; No. 2 red wheat 4.09-4.15n; No. 3 4.05-4.14n.

Corn 145 cars: Unch to 2½ higher; No. 2 white 6.00-6.50n; No. 3 5.80-6.45n; No. 2 yellow 4.43½; No. 3 3.02½ -3.88½n.

Oats 1 car: ½ lower; No. 2 white 1.86½-1.97½n; No. 3 1.78½-1.96½n.

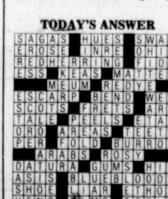
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Stocks in the spotlight



**BUSINESS MIRROR** 

Trend includes fewer retirements

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Smaller, less elaborate houses. Two or more households sharing one house. Smaller automobiles. Smaller families. Shorter and less expensive vacations. Wives working to bring in a second income.

Willingly in some instances, forced to in others, Americans have made many adjustments to fend off the impact of inflation, higher taxes, high interest rates and, in general, economic deterioration.

To that list might be added another: a possible

change in the trend of Americans workers to retire by age 65 or before, a trend that got its greatest impetus from the enactment of Social Security in the

Now, researchers say, evidence is building that more Americans will be delaying retirement, not. only because of federal legislation delaying mandatory retirement to 70 from 65, but because of severe

Studies by Morgan Guaranty suggest "there is a good chance that the decade of the eighties will see a reversal in the historic pattern: a rising, rather than a falling, participation rate for older workers."

In 1900, the study shows, two of every three men

aged 65 or more were at work or were looking for work. By 1950, just under half of that age group was in the work force. And by the mid-1970s only 20 percent.

The trend of retirement at 65 or before has been more pronounced for women also, despite their increasing presence in the labor force. But analysts wonder if that trend also might bend before inflaFire

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"At today's underlying rate of inflation of close to 10 percent," the Morgan study points out, "the buying power of the dollar would be cut in half in a scant seven years." The rule of thumb: to find the years it takes to halve the dollar, divide the inflation

Cost-of-living escalators might keep Social Securi-

ty payments at about the same buying power in the future, but that isn't at all true of most private pensions, which have no such automatic increase mechanisms These financial factors — plus greater life expectancy, a possible need for their experience, and a

change in the mandatory retirement age - could make themselves felt very soon, despite government What is certain is that the 80-year decline in work '

participation by those 65 or over is slowing, and it isn't difficult to draw a correlation between that fact and the reality of worsening inflation. It isn't all bad. If many older workers are forced to

delay retirement it could solve as many problems as

Younger workers feel the competition might delay their progress, but many of them also might be greatly relieved to realize that some of the burden of paying pensions would be taken off their shoulders. Social Security could benefit, of course, from

having workers pay into the plan over a longer work span, while receiving benefits for a relatively shorter period. And industry too might benefit from the wisdom, skills and steadier work performance of older workers. But in another context, if workers are forced to

delay retirement because of finances it will mean a little more yeast gone out of the American dream. The young learned it; they can't buy houses.

lies learned it; they can't feed, clothe and educate as many children as they once could. Vacationers learned it; they can't travel to Europe this year. Wives learned it; they went back to work for the finer things, but inflation instead grabbed the

Dreams today come at too great a price.

Cataloging begun of abandoned mines

By MATT YANCEY

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) - Before the white man ever came to America, Hopi Indians were mining coal in what is now New Mexico. And soon after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, coal was being mined in Massachusetts. Those are the two oldest mining operations in

America, and they are among more than 300,000 abandoned mines in 38 states. Now the government is cataloging the mines to find hazards that one official said are "literally killing people every

The Interior Department on Wednesday awarded a \$3 million grant to Oak Ridge National Laboratory to train field teams in classifying the closed mines and to computerize data in hopes of finding The two oldest abandoned mines are not known to

be hazardous. But at many other sites, slag heaps smolder and steadily pollute the air. Property has suddenly collapsed into old mine shafts, and mudslides and floods have cascaded down unplanted, unreclaimed slopes. The lab, which already has spent \$1.4 million in the

past two years collecting information, was chosen for this study because it had conducted a less-detailed survey six years ago. The inventory is being conducted for the federal

Office of Surface Mining, established in 1977 to enforce the nation's first federal strip mining

"When the inventory is completed, OSM and the states will be able to identify those lands that are in most need of reclamation work," said Walter Heine, The laboratory will determine criteria for ranking

the abandoned mines according to the actual physical danger, health threat and lesser environmental problems they pose, said Robert Honea, the lab's program chief The classification will help determine where recla-

mation money should be spent first. Since 1977, OSM has collected several million dollars through a 35cents-a-ton severance tax on stripped coal to reclaim the abandoned mines. But little of the money has been distributed yet.

"Probably only 10 percent of the problems will ever be addressed," Honea said. "There's just not enough money to fix everything. So what you have to do is fix the worst ones first."

The worst dangers, officials say, exist around the Tug Fork River in southern West Virginia. "I've never seen such devastation," Honea said.

"People literally are being killed every day from these hazards that were left behind. You can't find the culprits because the companies that did the damage likely went out of business 15 years ago."



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# Sheldon came to novels late in life

By MARLENE AIG **Associated Press Writer** 

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at the Facemate Corp. in Chicopee, Mass. One

NEW YORK (AP) - Sidney Sheldon spent more than 30 years as a successful producer-director-writer before he decided "by sheer accident" to try

writing novels. And, as has been the case throughout most of his

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CLOSED SUNDAY O GO ORDERS AFTER 5 P.M. POST OFFICE ON WALL ing success in his "mid-life second career."

"I like the freedom of writing novels," Sheldon hand at "something serious." says. "You have one hundred collaborators in movies and TV. A screen play doesn't come to life until the actors speak the lines. But as the novelist, I cast, direct and produce. I love it."

Sheldon went to Hollywood as a reader at the age of 17 and used to get up at 4 a.m. to try his hand at writing screenplays. He finally sold "South of Panama" and began his Hollywood career.

After serving as a pilot in World War II, Sheldon returned home, not just to Hollywood but to Broadway as well. He wrote a new book for "Merry Widow," collaborated with Dorothy Kilgallen on a play, "Dream of Music," and, in 1948, collected an Oscar for the screenplay of "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer."

His screenplays for "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Easter Parade" won Screen Writers Guild Awards and his Broadway show, "Redhead," added a Tony to his collection.

He was producing the TV series "I Dream of

life, the 63-year-old Chicago native was a smash- Jeannie" — and he says "writing 95 percent of the scripts" - in 1970 when he decided to try his

. He wrote in the mornings and produced in the afternoons, losing money, he says, because he turned down projects in order to stay with the book

'The feeling was marvelous,' he recalls. "Writing the book was such a freedom of feeling.' The first book was "The Naked Face," a mystery

about a psychiatrist convinced someone is trying to kill him. It received mixed reviews and a nomination for the Edgar, a prize for mystery writing.

While his first novel may not have set the world on fire, his second, he says, "changed my life."
"The Other Side of Midnight," an international

tale of love and revenge, was an immediate success and continues as a best seller today, now in its 65th paperback printing. "I was totally stunned and surprised by the suc-

cess of it," he admits. "It was a hard act to fol-

His third book, "A Stranger in the Mirror," wasn't as popular as "The Other Side of Midnight." But the fourth, "Bloodline," is challenging the success of 'Midnight."

It was the unhappy conversion of "Bloodline" into movie that made Sheldon decide to produce the film version of his latest novel, "Rage of Angels." "I didn't realize what would happen in the cutting

room," Sheldon says of the earlier film, which starred Audrey Hepburn and was panned by critics. "I'm determined that won't happen with 'Rage of Angels.

As do his previous novels, "Rage of Angels" deals with characters who are larger than life and who live extraordinary lives in exotic places.

"My ambition," Sheldon says, "is to tell stories that entertain. People like vicarious living. They read to go to faraway places and totally escape. That's what I do. I'm a storyteller and entertainer. I

make no pretense to being a great artist." While Sheldon's characters may be too rich, too bright, too evil or too lucky to be real, the places they

roam are authentic. "I'm a meticulous researcher," he says. "If I put a palm tree in a restaurant somewhere, a reader can go to that restaurant and see that palm tree. I want the reader to identify, no matter what the locale."

He can spend more than a year researching a book. He says he spent three months touring European pharmaceutical companies, then went on to interview various European police officials and lived in Rome before starting "Bloodline."

A first draft — which he dictates — can run 1,200 pages. Then he'll spend more than a year rewriting. He never reads a book once it's published. "I'd want to rewrite it."

"Writing novels is so exciting — to create a world and decide who will live in it and what will happen to them. I find it awesome and tremendously power-

While he may sometimes miss his old Hollywood life, Sheldon says, "I want to go on writing novels for the rest of my-life."

# Quake shakes central Alaska

PALMER, Alaska earthquake 10 times (AP) - A moderate stronger than one of 6.5. earthquake shook central Alaska early Thurs- magnitude can cause day but apparently considerable damage. caused no damage or in- The San Francisco juries, the Tsunami earthquake of 1906, Warning Center at which occurred before the Richter scale was de-Palmer reported.

The epicenter of the vised, has been estimattremor was 40 miles ed at 7.9 on the Richter southwest of Healy in a scale. remote area of Mount McKinley National Park, center spokesman John Sindorf said.

The quake, at 10:16 Alaska Daylight Time, was felt in Fairbanks, McGrath and Palmer and at several points along the Alaska Rail-road, Sindorf said.

Preliminary readings indicate the earthquake measured 5.4 on the open-ended Richter scale, he said.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo, said the quake registered 5.0 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an



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Dan Haggerty is shown here in a scene from "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," one of a growing number of films being made in Utah. A growing community of filmmakers, alienated by Hollywood's morality and high costs, is finding Utah good ground for making their films. The majority of the films being made there are family-oriented, G-rated films. (AP Laserphoto)

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The Octagon (8)

The mourning Princess Shams, eldest sister Cheech & Chong (R) of the late Shah of Iran, is in seclusion somewhere in southern Cali-The Hunter fornia, her spokesman said Thursday.

The Iranian princess is believed to be living with a small army of servants and half a dozen dogs at her \$1.5 million Montecito ranch house near Santa Barbara.

of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, is in seclusion, grieving and very distressed at the death of her brother," spokesman Robert Garrick told The Associated Press. "His death is a great personal loss to her, and, she believes, a loss to Iran."

Princess Shams reportedly arrived with an entourage of 18 to 20 peole at Los Angeles International Airport on a July 4 flight from Mexico. It was not known how long she had been in

Garrick, a public rela-tions consultant hired by the Pahlavi family, confirmed that the princess returned to Southern California, but he refused to disclose where she was staying.

Princess Shams was presumed either at Montecito or in Palm Springs, where she and her 90-year-old mother took refuge earlier this year at the desert estate of publisher Walter An-

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# Utah — Hollywood with G-rating

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hollywood cowboys lities. The center has a strict code — the Osmonds have long been digging their booted toes into the red won't lease to makers of R rated films. Utah dust, squinting into the camera under the desert sun. These days, the state is more than a backdrop - it's home to the whole show.

A growing community of film makers, alienated by Hollywood's morality and high costs - or both has found fertile soil in Utah's economic and social climate.

"People are shocked when they learn how many films are being made here," said Paul McGuire, a former New Yorker now with Utah's Linton Productions. "Utah is a phenomenal place for movie production - but it's still almost a secret.'

Hollywood film companies often use Utah for location shooting. Director John Huston and actor John Wayne made some of their best-known westerns on the state's vast deserts, among its delicate sandstone arches or high in its mountains. And actor Robert Redford, who lives in Utah near his Sundance ski resort, filmed "Jeremiah Johnson" and parts of The Electric Horseman" here.

But the state is more than scenery. In the past decade, about 50 feature films — for TV and cinema - have been shot almost entirely in Utah, many by home-grown companies.

One lure for film makers is Utah residents' strong support for family entertainment. Utah film makers have latched onto the family film industry, orphaned by Hollywood because many there consider a "G" rating the kiss of death.

Sixty percent of Utah's residents are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints - a faith that emphasizes wholesome family activities.

Except for Walt Disney Productions, most G-rated films now hail from Utah, including hits like "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," "The Lincoln Conspiracy," "Where the Red Fern Grows," and "In Search of Noah's Ark."

"The Utah films don't have the big budgets, but they have a certain kind of integrity," said McGuire, whose company makes only G-rated movies. "We're making films for Middle America. These people are not thrilled with what they're seeing from Hollywood

— they're offended." He said the Mormon emphasis is apparent in most Utah films, but religion is not. "We don't make religious films, but we make films that are healthy, positive and uplifting.'

Another Utah film company, Osmond Productions, owned by the singing family, acknowledges its philosophical tie to the church. President William Critchfield, a former Mormon

bishop, called the Osmonds "among the strongest missionaries of the church," attributing 35,000 converts worldwide to Donny, Marie and the family. He brags the Osmonds "brought Hollywood to downtown Orem" with their \$8 million entertain-

ment center and its TV and movie production faci-

# New York police "Princess Shams Pahlavi, the bereaved sister rounding up hookers

NEW YORK (AP) - With thousands of Democrats expected to prowl the streets during next week's political convention, police are filling the jails with nookers rounded up in a new "sweep."

Judge Rena K. Uviller, who is temporarily presiding over prostitution cases this week, has been meting out fines of \$150 or a 10-day jail term to all prostitutes found soliciting in residential or heavily traveled commerical areas in Manhattan between 8 a.m. and midnight. Prostitutes are usually charged between \$25 and \$50.

The judge said Wednesday that she was getting tough because prostitution "intrudes on a citizen's perception of life in New York."

She said she warned the women last week that if she saw them again it would automatically mean five days in jail. She added, however, that she was torn with pity for these girls."

Inspector Emil Ciccotelli, head of the police de-partment's Public Morals Division, also has joined

the fight to clear the streets. Ciccotelli said he was appropriated \$7,000 to pay for overtime and extra plainclothes officers to be stationed around the Madison Square Garden, Times Square, and the Lexington Avenue "strips" to await

propositions. One officer said the word filtered down through police ranks is that "the department wants the streets hooker-free by Sunday night."

A "sweep" that began Saturday had netted 213

hookers by Tuesday.

But one problem is that city jails are filling up.

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'We don't let them in," Critchfield said. "We turn down that kind of thing. We're committed to wholesome, family entertainment.'

Even the Osmonds have learned about G-ratings. After a 1978 G-rated film starring Jimmy Osmond flopped, the next Osmond film, "Going Coconuts," starring Donny and Marie, was PG.

One character was killed on screen to win the rating. "We found a lot of people were offended at that," said Crutchfield. "They couldn't believe the Osmonds would make anything other than a G film. But when you see it, it's so cute and so hilarious you see it's done in good taste.'

The Utah boom also is partly due to the changing industry, with its new markets of cable and syndicated TV and foreign sales, said John Earle, director of films in the state Division of Industrial Development. "These are voracious sorts of markets. It's no longer the bailiwick of some producers in Hollywood. Any Joe Blow can have access now." he said.

Film producers have become more competitive and more decentralized, Earle said, adding needed services were once confined to Hollywood, but now are available elsewhere.

"We're trying to build a community of film makers here with all the ancillary services so you don't have to go to Hollywood for anything," said Dennis Picture and Television Artists.

Utah's stable economy makes fund-raising relatively easy, Earle said, and the pot is sweetened by the state's right-to-work law. With labor eating up as much as 35 percent of film making costs, a company can save on non-union labor, said Critchfield.

Utah-made films also save on location shooting. 'Within a couple hundred miles, you can tap almost every kind of scenery," said Al Pedersen, a spokes man for Taft Productions, a film company.

"There's no doubt about it - the state is consistently pulling ahead of other states that have similar locations and economic situations," Berrett said. Earle says Southern California is still home to the bulk of all U.S.-made films, with New York second.

Texas and Florida come next with about \$45

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