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Heading for home and hearth

President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan greet James Baker, White House chief of staff, and

his daughter, Mary Bonner Baker, on his In the background is the Reagans' daughter, return to the presidential mansion Saturday.

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√ Some say it's "almost worth getting arrested" to see the office which houses Peace Justice Charlie Sprayberry - and his "wild" friends.

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Weather

Fair and sunny through Monday. High today in the upper 80s. Details on Page 4A.

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President Reagan ready to 'sit down on the job'

Reagan, declaring, "I walked in here and I am going to walk out," left George Washington University Hospital under heavy guard Saturday, 12 days after a bullet struck his left lung in an attempt on his life.

Wearing a red sweater and sports shirt, the president left by a secluded canopied hospital door. He said he felt 'great," but intended to "sit down' as soon as he got home to the White

Only the Secret Service, police, White House staff and a small pool of reporters, whose identification had been checked, were permitted near the hospital exit. Bystanders were kept across the street.

At the White House, 200 staff members, Cabinet secretaries and their families, huddled under umbrellas to

the arriving president. "We love you," one person shouted.

Reagan was greeted by Vice President George Bush and kissed by Bush's wife, Barbara. A "Welcome Home, Mr. President," sign was draped across the White House. Reagan and his wife, Nancy, also dressed in red, waved and went inside.

From the hospital to the White House seven blocks away, security precautions were extraordinary. Secret Service spokesman Dick Hartwig said it was because "there was a lot of interest" in the president's depar-

Agents guarding Reagan wore po-lice-type badges "to make sure that we are readily observable," Hartwig

Traffic along the downtown route

president's motorcade used the entire broad expanse of Pennsylvania Ave-

A half-block away from the White House gate, the motorcade departed from the normal presidential route by turning the wrong way on a one-way street, thereby avoiding having to go an extra two blocks. A small crowd outside the gate cheered.

Usually, presidents travel through Washington streets with the police sirens clearing traffic as the motorcade approaches.

About an hour after Reagan returned home, U.S. Park Police arrested a man who attempted to enter the White House grounds in his automobile. The car was stopped by a locked gate and the driver was taken to a mental hospital for observation.

Clouds cast some doubt on shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia, its computers now fine-tuned and its astronauts eager to fly, was expected to try again today
— the 20th anniversary of man's historic first stab into the heavens. Overcast skies threatened to interfere.

Pilots John Young and Robert Crippen made training landings early Saturday and said the cloud cover, if it persisted, would create "a non-acceptable condition" for launch.

The forecast for today was more of the same, and launch director George Page said, "We'll see what it's like when we get to launch time...we can hope for a hole in the cover." The astronauts need good visibility in the event they have to abort and land back at Kennedy Space Center here.

Weather was perfect Friday, but Columbia's computer system wasn't and caused the launch to be scrubbed. Instead of circling the earth, the astronauts returned to their quarters, their disappointment evident. But Saturday Young told Page, "Shucks, these things are going to happen. We're ready to go

The countdown to launch resumed at 5 p.m. CST, and the loading of the shuttle's external tank with more than a half million gallons of supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen began at 10 p.m.

The astronauts went to bed at 5 p.m. after a dinner of pork roast, sweet

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potatoes and scalloped apples. Their cook was preparing steak and eggs, orange juice and coffee for breakfast.

The problem that kept Young and Crippen and the Columbia earthbound was a difference in timing between two of the shuttle's primary computers and a backup unit, officials said Saturday.

The difference, called a "40 millisecond skew" by space agency specialists, scrubbed the first launch attempt. Without the computers, which control the spacecraft, the Columbia could not return safely to earth.

Returning safely to Earth is what the Columbia is all about. It is the first spaceship designed to be reflyable, bearing little resemblence to the bell-shaped capsule that Yuri Gagarin rode into orbit on April 12, 1961. Lift-off was rescheduled for 6 a.m. CST today, 59 minutes after dawn. John

Yardley, head of the shuttle program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, ordered the countdown to be restarted at 5 p.m. Saturday. "At present all computers are up and running properly," a space agency announcement said.

"We were quite fortunate to nail the problem as quickly as we did," said Richard Parten, deputy chief of data systems at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "Sometimes these things take several days to find and correct." But, he added, "In our judgment it poses no threat to the flight tomorrow." NASA officials expected troublesome cloud cover, and Page guessed

there might be some delay in the 6 a.m. launch target. He said a Monday launch was possible if the clouds did not part anytime this morning. The weather was forecast to be clear at emergency landing sites at Edwards Air Force Base in California and the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

High winds at Edwards posed a slight concern. At the time Friday's launch was scrubbed, it was thought that the malfunction

was in the fail-safe back-up computer. Actually, experts discovered the problem in the primary system. On April 12, 1961, Gagarin in his Vostok 1 capsule, opened the door in space to

humans with a one-orbit flight lasting one hour, 48 minutes A startled America caught up with Mercury and Gemini, went to the moon with Apollo, and stopped its efforts soon after to develop the more utilitarian shuttle. The Soviets pressed on with their man-in-space program; two cosmo-

nauts are in orbit now NASA officials are betting the shuttle's \$10-billion development cost that the

new transportation system will erase that lead. For Young and Crippen, the rescheduled launch meant bed in midafternoon Saturday, a 1:05 a.m. wake-up time Sunday and another chance to ride a spaceship different from any others.

On Columbia's trial flight, they will be the Wright brothers, Gagarins and Neil Armstrongs of their time. Their object is to fly the shuttle, a winged rocketship resembling a DC-9 airliner, around the world 36 times and glide to a wheels down landing two days, 61/2 hours later.

MMH's cancer machine contest continues

Staff Writer

Just as the Superbowl determines the top football team in the nation, so an Austin battle at the Texas Health Facilities Commission this week will decide the West Texas hospital most likely to succeed in the fight for cancer equipment.

On Monday and Tuesday, officials from Midland Memorial Hospital will once again appear before a governing body to oppose an application by Odessa's Medical Center Hospital for

a 6 Million Electron Volt linear accelerator, described as the "state of the art" in cancer radiation machinery.

Recently acquired at the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, the 6MEV is cited by Odessa as the "natural replacement" of its 10-year-old AECL Teratron-80 cobalt radiation therapy unit.

Midland argues its machine - and cancer center - will not have a chance to become cost efficient if Odessa is permitted to acquire the same machine cast in 1979 as the Allison Center's major workhorse unit for the 17-county area of West Texas.

With two days of hearings slated before the THFC, the decision could be finalized by the end of the month. Generally, the THFC decisions are handed down two to three weeks after the hearing, according to THFC offi-

Currently, the two hospitals are tied coming into the final round, each with a "playoff win" under its belt.

When MCH initially appeared before the Projects Review Committee of the Permian Basin Health Systems

Agency 12, the committee recom-mended denial of a certificate of need for the device Dec. 13, after MMH officials objected to the request.

However, the full board of HSA-12 overturned the committee's recommendation on Dec. 15, voting in favor of MCH getting the \$335,700 6MEV.

The matter was scheduled to come before the final board, the THFC, on Feb. 25. But the date was postponed when William Ray Keener, head of THFC, was found dead the afternoon

before the meeting.

Midland may have a slight edge on

Odessa, however, as community support has swayed to MMH's side.

Joining the team from Midland are the City Council, the County Commissioners, the Chamber of Commerce, Parkview Hospital and two independent Midlanders - Reagan Legg and Charles Aldrige - who filed a thirdparty opposition to the application with HSA-12. Some members of Midland's sec-

ond-string - which includes lawyers

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Allied Solidarity By WILLIAM RANDOLPH

HEARST JR.

The grimmest NATO planning meeting since the Western de fense alliance was created 32 years ago to deter unbridled Soviet aggression has ended on an upbeat note with the West allies generally agreed to pull to

gether. It wasn't easy against a demonstrating crowd of protesters and pacifists on the outside and 13 of 14 defense ministers bickering on the inside at the meeting site in Bonn,

capital of West Germany.

But it was U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar ("Cap") Weinberger who persuaded his colleagues on the need for consensus at this time of peril. On his first trip to Europe in a new assignment, "Cap" Weinberger impressed the allies with film slides showing Soviet military power practically at their doorsteps and of the urgent need to sep up defenses.

The West Germans, who, after the U.S., have the biggest air and land forces in NATO, have been reluctant to increase defense expenditures. They also have been coy about installing nuclear-tipped missiles on their soil because the left-wing of the ruling Social Democratic Party (SDP) threatens to bolt the prevailing parliamentary coalition. The threat always has muted the voice

Editor's Report

of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. He knows that Poland is only a stone's throw away and Communist-run East Germany, most loyal of Soviet allies, borders his Federal Republic.

Schmidt, a pragmatist and an unswerving pro-American, realized the political pitfalls when he joined his own defense team in endorsing the Weinberger call to beef up military preparations and raise the ante on defense costs. In West Germany's case this is tougher than ever, since the Federal Republic is confronting inflation and some unemployment for the first time in years.
Schmidt isn't a "reborn" cold war-

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)

Modified budget plan getting wider support

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conservative Democrats in the House are rallying with Republicans behind a slightly modified version of President Reagan's economic plan, despite a week of intensive efforts by Democratic leaders to unify the party

The developing coalition could bury a proposed Democratic alternative" unveilled last week. And key Democrats were becoming openly skeptical of whether any scheme could be conconcied to attract the party's conservatives without alienating its liberals.

"It looks awfully good for the president right now," said liberal Rep. Morrris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

Despite an unexpected setback in the Senate Budget Committee that Reagan allies insisted was temporary, the budget-trimming portion of the president's plan seemed in far better shape than his accompanying tax-cut proposal as Congress began its two-week Easter recess.

However, there was expected to be intense lobbying on both sides during the congressional recess, and some top Repubicans were sugggesting that it might take some lobbying pressure by the recovering president to keep the program on its track.

In what appeared to give Reagan's plan a major

boost in the Democratic-controlled House, Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, leader of a group of 46 conservative Democrats, threw his support behind a slightly modified version of the Reagan economic plan drafted by Reps. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, and Delbert L. Latta,

And, although the plan offers about \$6 billion more in cuts than even Reagan wanted, the White House has given its blessings to the new coalition effort.

'Basically, it's the administration's program with a few wrinkles, and under these circumstances we would support it," Budget Director David Stockman said of the new GOP strategy in the House.

The plan was first unveilled before the House Budget Committee on Thursday. But that panel, as expected, brushed it aside in favor of the leadership-sponsored alternative offered by Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla.

The Jones plan was presented with much fanfare from Democratic leaders - but many key conservatives were clearly unhappy with the way in which the plan traded off some defense money for social pro-

"Jones made a tactical error when he chose to cut defense spending (from the Reagan proposal)," said Stehnholm.



Giving some help in filling out a summer job application is Betty Merritt, left, a member of Delta Sigma Theta alumnae, while Rochelle Adams, 14, listens to the advice. The organization held a job fair Saturday in Midland Park Mall and assisted local teen-agers in getting a head start on those jobs.

Midlanders among leadership of 63rd WTCC convention

mer Midlanders will have prominent roles in the 63rd annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Wednesday through Friday in El Paso.

Jack Pilon of Brownwood, formerly of Midland, is the retiring president of the Chamber and Burvin Hines of Arlington, also formerly of Midland, is the incoming president

Joe Kloesel of Midland is vice president of the regional chamber's District VI. He also heads a special committee on state legislative affairs.

Harry Clark will review the activities of the Local Action Committee, of which he is chairman. Clark will be in charge of the session in which representatives of local chambers will relate their major activities of the year. He also is serving as chairman of the nominating committee of the West Texas Chamber

Foundation. Clarence Cardwell, chairman of the WTCC Mineral Resources Development Committee, will report concerning its activities and future

W.H. "Bill" Collyns, a past president of the regional chamber, is chair-

Midlanders and for- man of its nominating committee.

Midland's other WTCC Blocker, Douglas B. Emil C. Rassman.

Committee meetings are scheduled Wednesday afternoon, with a reception to begin at 6 p.m.

"Mexico — United States; Opportunity Ahead" will be the sub-ject of the Thursday morning program. Dismorning include "Busithe United States.' both the United States and Mexico.

Gov. Bill Clements will address the Thursday noon luncheon on "The Prospects for Energy."

Congressman Richard C. White of El Paso will speak on "The National Perspective" at the convention's closing session

Friday at noon. WTCC officers and directors for 1981-81 will be elected and the 1982 convention city selected at a Friday morning

Tickets still available for chamber's banquet

Tickets are still available to the Midland Chamber of Commerce annual dinner which will feature James Edwards, Secretary of the Department of Energy, as guest speaker.

This will mark one of the first times that Edwards has ventured out of the Washington area to speak since beginning his job last January.

The dinner will start at 7 p.m. May 1 and is being held in Midland Center. Tickets are \$17.50 per person and may be obtained by telephoning the

Trustees to meet

ANDREWS - School trustees meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building.

Included on the agenda are administering oaths of office to two re-elected board members, approving the resignation of teacher-coach Joe Longley, appointing the board of equalization and considerating the building program and bond

The public is invited.

MC board to meet

Midland College trustees meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the board room on the campus.
Included on the agenda

are selection of an auditing firm, a request from the Midland Shrine Club, election of officers and an executive session on an undisclosed matter. The public is invited.

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directors include C. Winston Barclay, Spencer Henson, Tony A. Martin, L. Roy Prescott and coming year will be named.

Convention headquarters will be in the Holiday Inn Downtown.

cussion topics for that ness and Investment Climate," "The Human Equation," and "Doing Business in Mexico and Speakers will be from

chamber, 683-3381. Edwards, a former governor of South Carolina, is expected to explain how policies of the Reagan administration will affect the petroleum industry in the Midland

In addition, outgoing members of the board will be recognized for their service and replacements will be announced

business session. Directors of the West Texas Chamber Foundation will meet at a Friday morning breakfast, at which time its officers and directors for the

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CRIMINAL CASES

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
(Midland County)

Vern Martin - District Attorney CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS Indictments
Benjamin Burton Wallace, indicted for retaliation. Bond set at \$10,000.

Morris Travis Williams, indicted for delivery of marijuana. Bond set at \$5,000.
David Wayne Falcine, indicted on two counts of aggravated assault by threat with a deadly weapon. Bonds set at \$40,000.
Joe Dolores Duran, re-indicted for aggravated kidnapping. Bond set at \$60,000.
Ricky Charles Harris, re-indicted for theft by check. Bond set at \$5,000.
Milton Clyde Keith, indicted for theft by exercising control. Bond set at \$25,000.
Michael Buckalew, indicted for theft. Bond set at \$12,500.

Richard Lee Buckalew, indicted for burgiary of a habitation. Bond set at \$7,500. Richard Lee Buckalew, indicted for theft. Bond set at

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Clarence C. Talley, re-indicted for possession of cocaine. Bond set at \$25,000.

Horace Henderson, indicted for theft by check. Bond set at \$3,500.

Shirley G. Shaw, indicted for criminal mischief. Bond set at \$3,500.

Willie Fay Ennis, indicted for criminal mischief. Bond

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Sentences
William Wayne "Willie" Jennings, pleaded guilty to
murder on July 28, 1980. Defendant sentenced to 15 years
in prison and credited with 252 days served in jail.
Jeffrey McClellan, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use
of a motor vehicle on Feb. 28, 1981. Defendant sentenced
to five years in prison and credited with 23 days served in
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Garland Clifton Epting, pleaded guilty to forgery by passing on Dec. 4, 1980. Defendant sentenced to six years in prison.

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Kenneth Ray Dennis, sentenced to five years in prison after he was found to have violated conditions of his probation by failing to report to his probation officer, quitting gainful employment, failing to pay probation fees and leaving Midland County without permission of his probation officer. Defendant had been placed on probation for five years for forgery by passing in 1979.

Coy Preece Jr., pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter on Aug. 21, 1979. Defendant was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Defendant initially had been indicted for murder and attempted murder.

Probations
Robert Travis Brunson, pleaded guilty to subsequent
offense of driving while intoxicated (DWI) on Feb. 15,
1981. Defendant placed on probation for five years and
fined \$250.
Mark Anthony Hester, pleaded guilty to unauthorized

Mark Anthony Hester, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on Feb. 7, 1981. Defendant placed on probation for 10 years and ordered to pay \$520 in restitution. restitution.

Kathy Williams, pleaded guilty to injury to a child on Dec. 12, 1980. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred judgment for two years ordered to pay \$332 in restitution.

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Brenda Williams, pleaded guilty in Midland County
Court to misdemeanor offense of injury to a child on Dec.
12, 1980. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred
judgment for one year.

Toney Roshele Christian, pleaded guilty to burglary of
a building with intent to commit theft on Jan. 29, 1981.
Defendant placed on probation for three years.

Morris Travis Williams, pleaded guilty to delivery of

marijuana on March 5, 1981. Defendant placed on proba tion for five years, fined \$300 and ordered to pay \$40

restitution.

Jeffrey Lanell Waugh, pleaded guilty to forgery by making on July 25, 1980. Defendant placed on probation for three years and ordered to pay \$894 in restitution. Christine Peterson, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault on a peace officer on Sept. 27, 1980. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred judgment for two years.

Dismissals of Indictments
Albert Travis Brunson, indictment for subsequent
offense of driving while intoxicated (DWI) on March 10,
1981, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to a similar
offense on Feb. 15, 1980, and was placed on probation for
five years and fined \$250.

James K. Perry, indictment for theft by check of
property on Oct. 16, 1980, dismissed. Complaining witness says restitution has been made and no longer wishes

to prosecute.

Jerry Strambler, indictment for burglary of a habita-tion on Feb. 18, 1981, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to a Class A misdemeanor offense in Midland County Court.

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Mark Anthony Hester, indictment for criminal mis-chief on Feb. 7, 1981, dismissed. Defendant made resti-tution and has pleaded guilty to unauthorized used a motor vehicle and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Roy Barr, indictment for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on Aug. 4, 1980, dismissed. The state was unable to locate the victim, whose cooperation is essential for effective prosecution of the case.

Jeffrey William McClellan, indictment for sexual abuse of a child and with indecency with a child on April 2, 1980, dismissed. The victim's mother has signed an affidavit stating that she does not want the case prosecuted. Defendant has pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on Feb. 28, 1981, and was sentenced

to five years in prison.

Johnny Mitchell Jr., indictment for burglary of a building on Aug. 10, 1981, dismissed. Defendant was only 16 years old at time of the offense and not 17.

Garland Clifton Epting, indictment for impersonating a peace officer on Feb. 28, 1981, dismissed. Defendant sentenced to prison for six years for forgery by pass-

ing.

DyAnn Metzger, also know as DyAnn Schoolcraft
Metzger, indictment for theft by check of property on
Nov. 1, 1980, dismissed. The criminal intent of the
defendant is seriously questioned. Victim no longer

defendant is seriously questioned. Victim no longer desires to prosecute. Bennie Lou Gooch, indictment for forgery by passing on Dec. 2, 1980, dismissed. Defendant was improperly indicted. Elements of the offense support a theft and not forgery. The victim, Community General Hospital of Andrews, has received restitution.

Ross Sorge, indictment for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on Jan. 17, 1981, dismissed. Defendant had pleaded guilty to theft in 1979 and was sentenced to three years in prison.

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Coy Preece Jr., indictment for attempted murder on Aug. 21, 1979, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter on Aug. 21, 1979, and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Joe Reyes, indictment for unlawful delivery of marijuana dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to delivery of heroin in 1980 and was sentenced to 20 years in prison. Wayne Hagg, indictment for theft on Sept. 14, 1979, dismissed. Complaining witness says restitution has been made and prefers not to prosecute.

Convictions Set Aside
David Charles Heckman, successfully served a twoyear probation for unlawful possession of methamphetamine in 1978. Defendant's guilty plea withdrawn, indictment dismissed, and defendant discharged from probation under a deferred judgment.

Dee Strickland, successfully served a two-year probation for aggravated assault in 1977. Defendant's guilty
plea withdrawn, indictment dismissed, and defendant
discharged from probation under a deferred judgment.

ment.
Edward Lee Holland, successfully served a two-year probation for possession of marijuana in 1978. Probation was under a deferred judgment. Defendant's guilty plea withdrawn, indictment dismissed, and defendant discharged from probation.

Residential permits lead total

permits representing a total investment of \$3,414,-

Residential permits provided a plurality of that figure, with \$1,797,330 in permits issued to Cal-Pine Construction, 4802 Tealwood, \$160,000; Cal-Pine, 4410 Norwood, \$51,300; Cal-Pine, 4408 Norwood, \$54,600; Cal-Pine, 4406 Norwood, \$52,500; Cal-Pine, 4404 Norwood, \$53,800; Cal-Pine, 4402 Norwood, \$54,600; Cal-Pine, 3109 Tealwood, \$88,550; Cal-Pine 3107 Tealwood, \$87,080; Cal-Pine, 3105 Tealwood, \$88,550; Cal-Pine, 3101 Tealwood, \$87,400; Cal-Pine, 3103 Teal-

wood, \$82,950; Tom Mallan, 4409 Lanham, \$70,000; Design Craft, 3318 Neely, \$65,000; James Thompson, 4000 Dyer, \$90,000; DDH, 5484 Cypress, \$75,000; Hailco, 4453 Hackberry, \$75,000; Hailco, 4701 Shadylane, \$80,000; Grafa Construction, 3902 Crestridge, \$80,000; Jack Townzen Builders, 2515 Fairview, \$80,000; Tabor Construction, 4709 Cindy, \$80,000; Clyde White, 4210 Russell, \$50,000; Larry Rankin, 4206 Russell, \$51,000; J. C. Hejl, 1002 W. Washington, \$32,000; Casabella

The city of Midland last week issued building Homes, 5524 Cypress, \$178,000; and Casabella Homes, 5432 Basswood, \$155,000.

Commercial building permits representing \$1,365,-700 were granted David Porras, 3300 N.A., \$220,000; Design Craft, 3900 Godfrey, \$200,000; Exxon, 503 S Marienfeld, \$93,0000; Carl Caton, 3005 N. Big Spring, \$105,000; Long John Silvers, 1809 N. Big Spring, \$80,000; and St. Ann's Catholic Church, 207 North M.

Residential alteration permits were granted Luis Reyes, 510 N. Terrell, \$500; W.R. Thomas, 3615 Bauman, \$1,200; Tony Rivilla, 415 E. Dungar, \$5,500; Jack Campbell, 2905 Douglas, \$2,400; W.R. Davis, 1802 N.L, \$10,000; Constancio Villa, 1408 S. Baird, \$500; D.H. Tinningston, 3312 W. Storey, \$5,000; E. Warren, 1409 E. Oak, \$18,000; Charles Hines, 715 Dormard, \$70,000; Mrs. Donald Fisher, 3307 W. Storey, \$2,000; and Vernon Green, 308 E. Magnolia, \$200.

Commercial alteration permits were issued Sentry Properties, 715 San Miguel, \$15,000, and Parkview Hospital, 3201 Sage, \$29,000:

A mobile home permit was granted Helen Ramos, 1303 S. Pratt, \$7,000; while swimming pool permits were issued to Steve Green, 4603 Tammy Cove, \$13,000; John Wilson, 1606 W. Pecan, \$12,000; Rose & Sons, 4800 Meadow Spring, \$38,600; and Oscar Tunilson, 3113 Haynes, \$14,000.

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Twins' hearts 'inseperable'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Siamese twin girls born joined from the chest to the navel have inseparable hearts and cannot be surgically separated, doctor said Saturday, adding their prognosis was "not

good. The girls' conditions, now listed as stable, may worsen because of major defects in their blood vessels, the doctors said in a statement.

The twins, Laura and Lisa, were born Thursday at Vanderbilt University Hospital to Mary Fay Grisham, a 25-yearold obstetrical nurse from Murfreesboro.

"The crucial determinant was the finding that the ventricles, or main pumping chambers, are totally fused," doctors said in a statement.

Correction

The Motor Cycle battery listed on page 8 of our Pre-Easter Sale supplement in todays paper is not available due to delivery problem. We are sorry fo the inconvenience.



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and gravy, English peas, applesauce gel-atin, Easter cake, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Fruit juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk.

Lunch — Burrito and chili, whole kernel corn, cole-slaw, cinnamon roll, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast — Fruit juice,

innamon roll, milk.

Lunch — Barbecue on bun, sweet rel-sh, baked beans, salad, cookie, milk.

Friday: Good Friday, no school. MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS Monday: Breakfast — Fruit juice, pea-nut butter toast, milk. Lunch: Sausage pizza, chicken salad

sandwich, green beans, french fried po-tatoes, tossed salad, pudding, ice cream
Tuesday: Breakfast — Fruit juice,
waffle with syrup, milk
Lunch — Baked turkey, hot dog, dressing and gravy. English peas, applesauce
gelatin, Easter cake, ice cream
Wednesday: Breakfast — Fruit juice,
oatmeal, buttered toast, milk. Lunch — Burrito with chili, submarine sandwich, whole kernel corn, chilled pears, cole slaw, cinnamon roll, ice

Thursday: Breakfast - Fruit juice, cinnamon roll, milk

Lunch — Barbecue on bun, chicken
fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy,
baked beans, salad, cookie, ice cream.

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wiches.
Twesday: Hot dogs, chili, corn dogs, applesauce, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Wednesday: Hamburgers on bun, tator tots, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Thursday: Baked fish, tartar sauce, corn, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Friday: No school.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Monday: Burritos with cheese, corn, tossed salad, peaches, milk. Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garden salad, garlic bread,

Wednesday: Hot dogs with chili, chips, ork and beans, cake, milk.

Thursday: Tacos, pinto beans, cheese,

outler and syrup.

Wednesday: Beef enchilada casserole, pinto beans, cole slaw, combread, tea or

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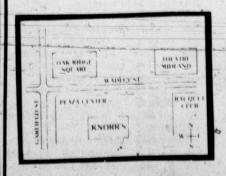
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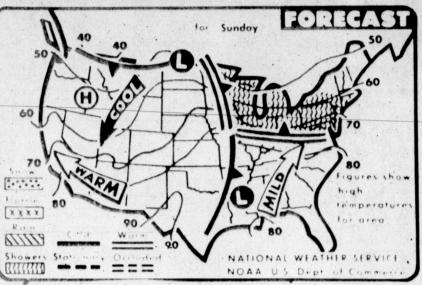
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WEATHER SUMMARY



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Showers are forecast for today from the Northeast area of the nation to the mid-Atlantic states and the Great Lakes region, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures for most of the southern United States will be mild, with cooler temperatures in the north.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

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lexas area forecasts

West Texas: scattered thunderstorms mainly eastern hird and southeast Sunday afternoon. Otherwise, fair iights and sunny days through Monday. Lows Sunday iight low 40s mountains and panhandle to low 60s south. Ityps Sunday and Monday near 80s except to mid 90s long river in the extreme south.

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ath Texas: mostly cloudy through Monday. Scat-i showers and thunderstorms west, with a few tly heavy northwest. Widely scattered showers east unday Lows Sunday night 60s. Highs Sunday and day 80s, except 70s along the upper coast and near 90

Texas temperatures

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Extended forecasts

Tuesday through Thursday West Texas: Sunny days and fair nights. Tempera-ures continuing above seasonal averages. Highs mostly in the 80s except 90s extreme south. Lows 40s north to 60s outh.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Highest temperatures mid 70s to mid 80s. Lowest temperatures mid 50s to mid 60s.

South Texas: Considerable cloudiness and humid with warm days and mild nights. Scattered mostly afternoon and nighttime showers and thundershowers. Highs in the 70s- along the upper coast, 90s Rio Grande Valley and Lower Rio Grande Valley. 80s elsewhere. Lows in the 60s

Upper Texas Coast: southeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots sunday and Sunday night. Winds gusty near shore during the afternoon. Seas 5 to 7 feet Sunday. Some areas of dense fog Sunday morning and widely scattered

Mansfield offers regrets for U.S. sub, cargo ship collision

TOKYO (AP) - U.S. officials went to considerable lengths Saturday to express regret over the sinking of a Japanese cargo ship by a U.S. nuclear submarine and to reassure the Japanese that there was no cause for concern about radioactive contamination.

U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield called on Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito to offer regrets and report that the sub had sustained no damage to its weapons system or reactor, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

The 6,800-ton missile submarine George Washington was conducting routine operations in shallow water Thursday when it collided with the Nissho Maru 110 miles off the southern tip of Japan. The hull of the 2,350 ton freighter split open

and the Nissho Maru sank within 15 minutes. Mansfield and Ito also discussed possible U.S. compensation for the two missing Japanese crewmen, and Ito asked for a thorough investigation of the incident by U.S. authorities, the spokesman said.

Gen. William Ginn Jr., commander of U.S. forces in Japan, issued a statement on behalf of his troops and their families expressing regret and "our sympathy" for the missing crewmen

Bash planned whenever Columbia makes landing

By ANDY LIPPMAN **Associated Press Writer**

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) - If and when the space shuttle Columbia makes its scheduled landing at Edwards Air Force Base, it will be the biggest one-day stand for this Mojave Desert community.

'It's the biggest thing we've ever had in drawing a crowd for one day," said Fred Hann, mayor of this city about 30 miles south of Edwards Air Force Base, the primary landing site for the shuttle. "I guess it will be one of the biggest days in the history of

Lancaster, population 54,000, was prepared to swell to more than four times its size Sunday when the Columbia was to make its descent, but that date was pushed back after Friday's delayed launch.

But city officials are not too disappointed about the delay because the cash registers are still ringing all

"It sounds horrible, but economically we'll be helped by the delay, said Betty Smith, manager of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce. 'Most of the people who had reservations have stayed on and they've got to have places to eat while they wait

for the landing."

A midweek landing may not produce the traffic jams that had been predicted for Sunday, but city officials and police said most of the 30,000 auto passes to view the landing from a distant vantage point will still be

Lancaster and neighboring communities have become boom towns since it was announced that the shut-

tle would land here this month. Most hotel rooms were booked four months ago and people are now being lodged in hotels in Bakersfield about 100 miles away. Some Lancaster families are even renting out their homes to shuttle watchers.

Edwards Air Force Base has always had a beneficial effect on the area, Hann says, because many employees live in Lancaster.

"Most of these people either work or know someone who works at Edwards," Hann said. "Most everyone feels that they've got a stake in the shuttle.

The enthusiasm hasn't yet manifested itself in banners or storefront signs, and Hann says, "Maybe that's because aviation is so commonplace in this area.

Soviets celebrate historic flight

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union paid scant attention Saturday to the U.S. space shuttle Columbia, concentrating instead on the 20th anniver-sary of Yuri Gagarin's historic

Soviet newspapers carried only a few paragraphs about the delay in Friday's launching of the Columbia, and TV broadcasts made no mention of the new launching attempt planned for Sunday.

Instead, the newspapers were filled with material commemorating Gagarin's orbit of the earth on April 12, 1961, the first ever by a human.

Coalfield residents ready for long strike

The people of the Appalachian coalfields, where the United Mine Workers union holds sway, went about their business this weekend, but it

definitely wasn't business as usual. Things have slowed down in the coalfields since the coal strike began 17 days ago and people in a position to know — the barbers and beauticians of southern West Virginia — say things are going to get a lot slower before

'Well, everybody I talk to says it could be months," replied Donna Stafford, who runs a barber and beauty shop at Kopperston, W.Va. "My customers have already made their plans for the strke, and it amazes me; they're talking about taking fishing trips and long vacations.'

Like Mrs. Stafford, Charles Lowe, who runs a barber shop at Williamson, said his customers were fatalistic about the strike: "They're prepared

for a long one. That's what they all say."

Carmen Fannin, who has a beauty shop near Logan, said the strike is like the weather because everybody talks about it but nobody can do

They all say it'll be a long one," she said, sighing. "I'm looking for business to fall way off after next week. They'll spend their last pennies on their Easter hairdos, but after that .

Most of the miners picked up their last paychecks last week and soon will be eligible for food stamps.

Welfare officials in West Virginia and other states are expecting a Virginia and Illinois, where some 40,000 miners are expected to ask for

stamps, set up temporary field stations to handle the workload. Coalfield barbers and beauticians also said many of their coal mining customers also are upset with the way UMW President Sam Church has handled contract negotiations.

The UMW International Executive Board gave Church a resounding vote of confidence Thursday, but some union officials across the coalfields said later the rank and file would reserve its final decision-on Church until they saw the next contract proposal.

The membership is not satisfied right now," said Bobby Justice, secretary-treasurer of UMW District 30 in Pikeville, Ky. "They'll have confidence in him if he gets a good contract. If he comes back with another shabby contract, he's destroyed."

Church, who faces election next year, personally stumped for the contract he negotiated with the Bituminous Coal Operators Associa-

What appeared to be a quiet, tranquil scene Saturday was actually anything but. NASA workers were constantly working around the space shuttle Columbia, readying it for a scheduled 6 a.m. CST liftoff this morning.

Former Iranian hostages plan reunion at famed luxury resort

By WAYNE M. DAVIS **Associated Press Writer**

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — The former Iran hostages gather this week at The Greenbrier, a fabled antebellum résort, for the first of a series of meetings with a State Department medical team studying the prolonged effects of their captivity and release.
At least 38 of the 52 Americans who

spent 444 days captive in Iran will arrive here Tuesday with their families. The reunion and workshops will be held at the famed hotel that serves as a home away from home for the

The visits will include discussions with the State Department medical team that examined the hostages 90 days ago in Wiesbaden, West Germany, as well as rest and relaxation, all expenses paid.

The meeting is part of the follow-up medical research designed to help the medical team determine the effects of prolonged captivity and assist any of the freed Americans who might have had problems adjusting to freedom and the glare of publicity, said State Department spokesman David Nall in Washington

More than 100 reporters and photographers are expected at the resort.

"This is a medical meeting, not a media event. And I'm afraid there are going to be some disappointed reporters when they find that out," said James Searle Jr., director of sales and marketing for The Greenbrier, which has a private medical clinic.

Closed sessions have been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday and Thursday. Nall said requests for interviews would be passed along to the hostages and their families, "but we're there to attempt to give them the option of privacy.

"When we learned they would be coming, our parent company - CSX Corp. - offered to pay for them and their families," Searle said. He declined to say what that will cost the resort, where a hot dog sells for \$3.75 and rooms start at \$75 a day, with additional charges for most activi-

Now in its 203rd year, The Green-

brier is listed on the National Historic Register and boasts more employees 1,400 — than guests.

The resort developed around mineral springs that attracted statesmen and society belles in the early 19th century, and now includes three golf courses, indoor and outdoor pools and private stables on the 6,500-acre grounds.

During World War II, it was a place of opulent confinement for more than a thousand German, Japanese and Italian diplomats who eventually were traded for Americans held over-

Soviets defend Berlin Wall

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet nion on Saturday strongly defended the existence of the Berlin Wall, which Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger called a "prison wall" that proved the failure of commu-

Weinberger, who toured the East-West border during his European tour, said Thursday that 'the Soviet empire needs walls to keep its own population in."

A commentary by the official Tass news agency said, "As for as the Berlin Wall, which so upset Mr. Weinberger, one can say only this: The wall symbolizes the determination of the countries of the Socialist community to give a rebuff to the scheming of all those who would like to test these countries' unity and cohesion. And he who tries to do it will burn his fingers."

The Soviet Union and East Germany traditionally have maintained that the wall is to keep out East Germany's enemies, rather than to pen in the East German population.

Hearing set on cancer machine

(Continued from Page 1A)

for MMH - will appear in Austin alongside the hospital officials and participants from the Odessa team to testify at the hearings.

Midlanders opposing the applica-tion say because the Allison Center will be subsidized by hospital district taxpayers for the first two years of operation, the Odessa machine will rob the center of income necessary for its future financial stability, causing taxes to increase.

If patients who were cited to be in the "need area" of the Allison Center go to Odessa for treatment during the center's crucial financial beginnings, it could lose much of its proposed clientele, opponents contend.

Medical Center Hospital argues it is

not competing with the Allison Center, but rather updating its current equipment.

The cobalt machine in use at MCH since 1971 is less accurate than the 6MEV, and the energy source - the cobalt block in the center of the machine - must be replaced as it is expendable in five to seven years. As the source becomes spent, MCH officials argue, radiation time must be increased to allow for the same dosages. MCH officials say they must replace the machine for more effi-

The 6MEV linear accelerator, on the other hand, is the "state of the art" in radiation equipment. An extremely sensitive machine, the 6MEV works similar to a laser beam in terms of accuracy in radiation penetration. The advance machine has the precision to pinpoint the rays to destroy cancerous cells, while disturbing only a limited amount of healthy

According to THFC standards, no hospital may add services or equipment which will significantly duplicate those of its competitor unless community need warrants additional hospitals to have those capabilities. In the case of the 6MEV - expected to provide 80 percent of the Allison Center's therapy - an additional 6,000 treatments on cancer patients would warrant the purchase of a second

machine in the area.

The 6,000 treatment figure came from the certificate of need approved for the Allison Center which showed the population it would serve to be at a level to require 6,000 treatments on some 240 patients a year in the 17county HSA-12 area.

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rior. Rather, he is a realist and he

knows how a huge Soviet force can sweep across his nation if West German defenses are left to wither. Moreover, his foreign Minister and government coalition partner, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, was recently in Moscow and couldn't get the Russians to discuss Poland, except to tell him to mind his own business

Therefore, Schmidt responded affirmatively to the Weinberger appeal, "America's people will not want to march alone," by shoring up the military budget of the West Ger-

OUR DEFENSE SECRETARY pointedly asserted that U.S. defense spending would increase by about 15 percent (\$181 billion) in 1981

To protect his political flanks, Schmidt also received assurances from Weinberger that the U.S. would enter into disarmament negotiations with the Soviet Union. But Weinberger, a veteran negotiator, never spelled out a time or place for those talks. He had made his point to the West Germans specifically and for all the Western allies generally, to wit: That Soviet President Brezhnev could not sweet-talk NATO out of its military defenses even with temporary Soviet relaxation of pressure on Poland. That huge Russian arms buildup on land, sea and air outstrips NATO in every category, ex-

cept naval ships, by more than 3-1. Each of our other allies is important to the strength of the Atlantic alliance. Britain, headed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, never hesitates to denounce the Soviets for their inhumanity and insensitivity. For speaking out plainly, the Russians call Mrs. Thatcher "The Iron Lady." She springs unhesitatingly to our support but alas, has little materi-

al assistance to offer. Hers is a voluntary defense force of 329,000. Most of those trained combat

Editor's Report units are in Northern Ireland. Except for a couple of regiments based at home, the remainder are on the Rhine in West Germany. The RAF is sound of heart but short of aircraft as is the case with the truncated senior service, the Royal Navy. The British treasury also is bare yet it scrapes up a little extra for defense. In any pinch, we can always count on our English cousins.

> AS WE TRY to appraise the strengths and weaknesses of our allies, we might do what that great American Al Smith once advised us to do - look at the record. A long record of crises tells us loud and clear that the United States and its international friends are capable of meeting chal-

> Those who remember World War I recall a time when the French looked done for. The invading Germans had them outgunned, out-maneuvered, and in general outclassed. Or so

> it seemed. Then the French discovered a secret weapon, the taxi cab. Brave Frenchmen mannd the "taxi army" and bought enough time to eventually yield the dividends of an allied

> The British did the same thing with different weapons in World War II. They, too, looked like goners in 1940, when that great soldier Winston Churchill rallied his countrymen by telling them they must "fight on the beaches" if necessary. Even fighting back from Canada was not

For a time it looked like England's last days. But the Germans did not take into conideration the courage of the British pilots, the skill with which they flew those Spitfires against monstrous odds, driving the Germans out of England's skies in the famed Battle for Britain which Sir Winston Churchill later called "Britain's finest

BUT THE GERMANS were not cowed. They fought on with what seemed like superior forces. In what they hoped would be the final days before a German victory, Hitler's generals produced those fearsome V-1 and V-2 missiles. Actually the V-1 bombs, which the Londoners nicknamed Buzz bombs and which came over immediately following our successful landing on the continent of Europe, did more damage psycholo-

gically than anything else. With the success of the Canadian and British and French troops on D-Day, the British heaved a collective sigh of relief. The German air force now would be too busy protecting Europe and would surely disappear from the skies above their own country.

But instead of German planes, the damn Buzz bombs came over, followed somewhat later by the V-2s, sort of a skyrocket weapon. It went up very high and came back again very fast, and there was no anticipating it.

However, Britain had prepared by then the defense for both, which was the bombing of their launch sites. Luckily both were short-range weapons so that their home bases were along the European coast and within easy reach.

We in the United States have seen some bad days, and turned them around. Every American who remembers where he was on Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, 1941, recalls the shock of that sneak attack. Victory seemed a long way away, but it eventually came to a nation capable of rising to a difficult occacion. The record shows that solidarity in

weapon. As a few glances at history tells us, you cannot measure solidarity with a computer. The United States has allies who have remained stead ast in the past,

and will in the future.

time of trouble is freedom's greatest

Mount St. Helens still rumbling

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Rumblings beneath Mount St. Helens diminished Saturday, a day after the volcano's first steam and ash eruption of 1981.

Inere's been a decline in activity," said Susan Russell-Robinson, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist here. "But we still have an eruption alert. We're still cautioning that more eruptive activity may occur.

The eruption Friday, in which a plume of steam and ash blasted to 15,500 feet about sea level, was the sixth ash eruption since the volcano blew its top last May 18, leaving 61 people dead or missing.

Connie Caton, 18, a senior at Midland High School, has been named Junior Lioness of the Week by the Downtown Lions Club. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Caton of Route 5, Box 856, Miss Caton is secretary of Junior Council, captain of the varsity basketball team and a member of Latin Club, Student Council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and National Honor Society.



Aretha McGruder, a senior at Lee High School, has been awarded a scholarship by the City Federation of Black Women's Club. Miss McGruder, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coutee, plans to attend Grambling University upon graduation. She is sponsored by the Social Lites Club.



Gayla Dawn Carter, 18, a senior at Lee High School, has been selected for a scholarship by the City Federation of Black Women's Club. Miss Carter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Carter, plans to attend North Texas State upon graduation. She is sponsored by the Social Lites Club.



Angelia Denise Carter, 18, a senior at Lee High School, has been awarded a scholarship by the City Federation of Black Women's Club. Miss Carter, the daughter of Erma Jo Carter and the late James Carter, plans to attend North Texas State upon graduation. She is sponsored by the Ebony Charmers.

Child survives freak train ride

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Amtrak officials say it was: nothing short of a miracle" that an 8-year-old boy wasn't killed while riding from Newark to Trenton while clinging to a handrail on the front of a train.

The boy, identified as Norman Daniels of Jersey City, was treated to hamburgers and french fries and picked up by his mother after the Tuesday incident. Amtrak officials said he apparently took a normal trip to Newark, then perched on a step at the front of the Philadelphia-bound train for the 48-mile trip at 60 mph to Trenton.

train for the 48-mile trip at 60 mph to Trenton.
"He really is lucky," said Amtrak spokeswoman Debbie Marciniak, adding "I'm not sure how he evaded us."

House OKs visual obstruction bill

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The House of Representatives gave tentative approval Wednesday to Legislation designed to limit a city's responsibility to elimate visual obstructions along roadways. House Bill 1843 is cosponsored by Reps. Frank Eikenburg, R-Plano,

and Tom Craddick, R-Midland.
A 1980 Texas Supreme Court decision held that the City of Midland was liable for a visual obstruction at an

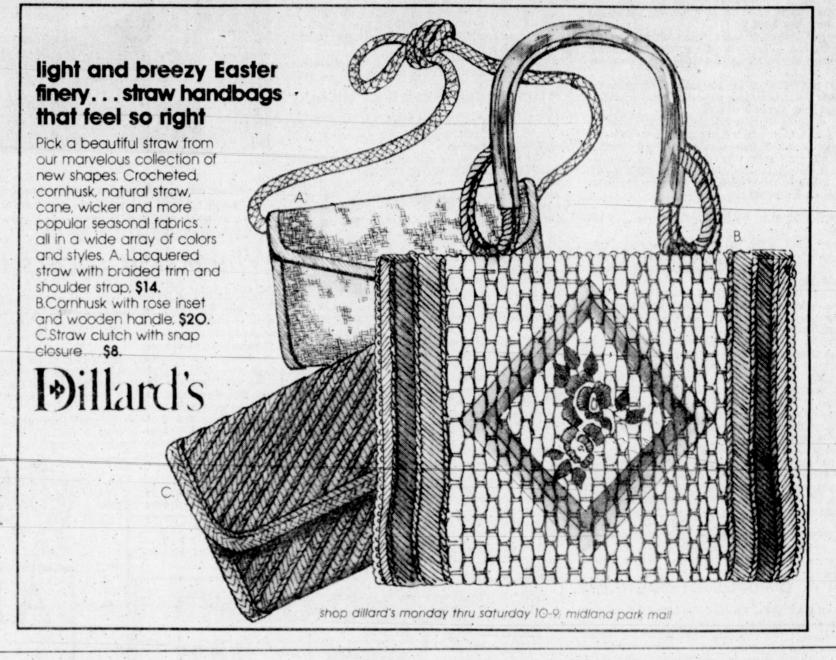
intersection recently annexed by the city. The obstruction had caused a collision in which one person was severly injured.

Severly injured.

Up until that decision, the law had been interpreted to hold cities responsible for physical, not visual, obstruc-

The bill would place that interpretation into the state statutes.

The House will consider the bill once again Thursday.





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Charlie's friends always hanging around

Staff Writer

Charlie Sprayberry's guardian is a friendly, overhanging moose who makes the Justice of the Peace's office more of a zoo than a chamber.

'Sometimes people are charged here, but not by the animals," quipped Sprayberry, who's got George and Henry and nameless other heads from the wilds to keep him company and his visitor entertained or

His office is an imposing menagerie which mo-mentarily lends itself to intimidation, especially from the moose head.

'Judge," Srayberry said a fellow told him recently, "I had heard about your office down here, and it was almost worth getting arrested to come in and see

What this fellow, whom the judge said "wasn't a bad dude," was beholding was Sprayberry's hunting

trophies from Texas to Alaska. One is the bust of a bull moose, the ungainly vestige of a beast who will never grunt to his name "George" or nibble leaves, swim and ford streams, polish his great antlers on trees or call to his mate and seek her out. George, after some struggle to live, fell to repeated blasts from Sprayberry's .30-caliber rifle in Alaska in 1973.

THE JUDGE IS PROUD of George and his breed.

"They don't hardly ever eat a person," joked Sprayberry, who, at 6-foot-3 and 230 pounds, is moose 'They're large enough to eat three of you but they don't it."

George, the moose, field dressed out at 1,800 pounds, stood eight feet tall from hoof to shoulder, and sported antlers 60 inches across.

"And that is big," boasted the judge Sprayberry, an avid hunter, took the trip up to Alaska after he had "sold a place (real estate) and made more money than I owed and blew it."

The big moose was "just coming out of velvet" when Sprayberry took aim and fired off several

'When I saw him, I wanted him as a mount," he said gleefully of that October day in 1973. "He was a

magnificent animal. George fell and vainly fought to live.

Texas State University.

place in best essay.

Tower pays

respects to

EL PASO, Texas (AP)

— Calling him "the last of our great World War II

commanders," U.S. Sen.

John Tower paid his re-

spects Saturday to General of the Army Omar

Bradley, who died

Wednesday at the age of

Bradley's body is lying

in repose at a chapel at nearby Fort Bliss Tower, R-Texas, was one

of about 4,000 mourners who had visited the chap-

el by Saturday morning to view the flag-draped

casket surrounded by a

presidential honor guard and dozens of floral ar-

Tower arrived at the chapel shortly before 10

a.m., when the number of visitors was small. He

was met by Maj. Gen. John B. Oblinger, Fort

Bliss commander, and

they went together to the altar where the casket

Tower bowed his head

in a moment of silence

for the "GI's General."

Before leaving the chapel. Oblinger showed

Tower a modest floral arrangement that was one of the first to arrive. It

was from a private first

resentative of what the soldiers thought of Gen.

Bradley," Oblinger, said

"I thought it was rep-

class at Bliss.

rangements.

Bradley

'After you squeeze the trigger, the funs stops, and the work starts," noted Sprayberry, who said he brought back 850-pounds of boned moose meat which, he said assuredly, "is better than any meat you can buy.'

ANOTHER BUST gracing Sprayberry's office is that of a handsome Rocky Mountain billy goat, who will never bleat to his name "Henry" and who will

SAN MARCOS - Presentation of the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association awards climaxed the spring TIPA convention Saturday at Southwest

College and university journalists from across the

Entries in newspaper, yearbook, general and liter-

Permian Basin winners, Division II, newspapers, were: Yolanda Rose, Howard College, second place

in overall presentation; Stefanie Ausmus, Howard

College, first place in news; Julie Breaux, Odessa College, third place in critical review.

tures; Elise Coombes, Midland College, first place in

news features; Kim Kreyenbuhl, Midland College,

second place in sports photo; Deanna Haynes, UTPB, second place in special effects photo; Kym

Local winners in literary magazine were: Gay Patterson, Midland College, first place in best shor

story; Mari Nell Hurst, Midland College, second

In radio competition, local winners were: Travis

Woodward, UTPB, first place in best single public

affairs program; Brent Roach, UTPB, second place

in best spot commercial, public service announce-

In television competition, local winners were:

Marsha Mason, Odessa College, first place in best documentary; Manny Marquez, Odessa College, first place in best newscast; and Steve Calderon,

Odessa College, first place in best spot commercial, public service announcement or promotional an-

ment or promotional announcement.

Fallis, Midland College, second place in cartoon.

Local winners in magazines, Division II, were: Johnnie Moritz, Midland College, first place in fea-

ary magazine, radio and television competition were

judged by professionals in related fields.

state gathered at the press conclave, hosted this year

eagle-eye vision. "He's so pretty," said Betty Sims, who happened by the office, ducked in and took a gander at George and Henry, and focused on the Rocky Mountain goat.

never again agilely scale mountains, graze on the

verdant valleys or scan the horizons with his

The snow-white Henry toppled on the Continental Divide in Montana a second after Sprayberry

squeezed the rifle's trigger. Ol' Henry's home was amid the "big rugged

mountains and beautiful trees. But the home of the mule deer he slew on Willie B. Wilson's ranch near the Southwest Texas town of Sonora wasn't so scenic. He took only the antlers from the 1978 kill.

Sprayberry has saved the antlers from a white-tail deer he harvested near Telegraph in 1957. He was

"That was the first deer I ever killed," Sprayberry

Likely, there'll be more wildlife to fall victim of his aim even if his time is taxed with his duties as fledgling peace justice.

Before his election, he was dealing in real estate, remodeling homes and selling vacuum cleaners; he still does the latter. "I had the ability to make more (money) out amongst the world," he said without sounding the least bit haughty.

But his gave up much of his free enterprise time for the \$23,510-a-year judge's job.
"I always had the ability for fair play," he rea-

soned, "and thought I'd put it to practice."

ACROSS THE WAY from moose-face George is the head, sprawled-out skin and fur, and paws of a black bear. The bear is draped near two turkey beards and the bust of a Wyoming antelope he slaughtered in

"I was bear hunting (near Augusta, Mont., in 1972), and this particular bear poked his head up,' the judge recounted. "He happened to be crossing the road, and we happened to be there at the same time....We were sharing the same area.'

The bear lost out to the report of a gun. At 40, Sprayberry has made occasions to extend his finger's aim with more than firearms. He's a bowman as well.

He brought down a Corsica ram in Colorado in 1967 with an arrow catapulted from a 60-pound recurve

· But his basic weapon is the rifle, just as the



The one standing is Charlie. George is the long-snouted, bullish fellow who, under other circumstances, might be charging through the wall instead of hanging from it. The live one is Charlie Sprayberry, Midland County peace justice who is both hunter and

Wheelchair racers take off

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It was New York or bust as two tanned and muscular marathon racers set out to do what no other racers had

George Murray, 33, and Phil Carpenter, 34, both paraplegics from Florida, began a fivemonth trek Friday to the East Coast in wheelchairs to prove that anyone can be an athlete.

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"The country's been crossed by hikers, bikers, runners, trains, planes and wagons, but to freedom too. never by a man in a wheelchair," said Murray, a physical education

major at the University of South Florida in Tampa. He and Carpenter, who lives in Holiday, Fla., said they also want to

prove that a wheelchair isn't just a tool of the handicapped, but a route

The day before, an appeals court in Manhattan ruled that people in wheelchairs will not be allowed to compete in the New York City Marathon this fall because "a mar-

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fell from dark clouds as moose's defense and armament is the formidable the two racers, decked out in modified chairs, palmated antlers. His aim has "done in" foxes and varmints, fowl set off from the steps of and far more City Hall on the first "Oh, I've killed a lot of coyotes and javelinas." stretch of their 3,400-mile And one big moose named George TIPA awards announced

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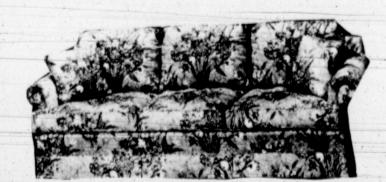
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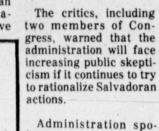
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Critics say U.S. defense of Salvadoran junta risking 'credibility gap

WASHINGTON (AP) murdered unarmed civil-- The Reagan administration is risking a "credibility gap" by defending the Salvadoran junta against accusations that its forces have

ians, critics of U.S. policy in El Salvador con-



kesmen sought Thursday to counter published reports blaming Salva-**Armand Baldinelli** doran troops for the mur-Sells quality used cars at ders of 30 men, women and teen-agers who were Frank See Chevrolet killed Tuesday in a low-

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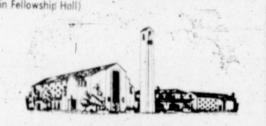
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capital of San Salvador. The defense of the junta - from both White House and State Department spokesmen - came despite eyewitness accounts saying govern-ment troops and police

> the early morning hours and shot them to death. In a prepared statement, State Department spokesman William Dyess suggested that violence in El Salvador was instigated by "extremist forces" and argued that such incidents

dragged most of the vic-

tims from their homes in

store stability." A State Department official said Friday that the Treasury police, the branch of the junta's armed forces which re-

will continue until the

government can "re-

portedly carried out the Tuesday raid, were looking for a secret meeting of guerrilla leaders when the killings occurred.

The official, who requested anonymity, said the Treasury police have told the U.S. embassy that guerrillas opened fire, wounding three police agents, and the deaths resulted from the ensuing gun battle.

However, the official said that version of events does not explain why the bodies were moved to a nearby street where they were found at dawn. Reporters who visited the scene also said some of the bullet wounds appeared to be inflicted at close range.

Critics of the administration's military aid to El Salvador complained

that the reaction to the deaths appeared to be part of a pattern of defending the junta whenever its troops are accused of a killing.

"There's always a tendency to put the best light on events," said Rep. Michael D. Barnes. D-Md. "It's going to be more difficult for the administration to assume that its statements will get much credibility."

"They (administration officials) always hem and haw and try to rationalize it," said another congressional critic, Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass. "I wish they would just for once condemn an incident like this as unjustifiable."

Studds said the "most grotesque example" of the administration's de-

for Walesa to resign, the

Solidarity chief vowed he

will not "as long as the

possibility exists that ad-

venturism and irresponsibility (in Solidarity's rank and file) might

The letter was pub-

lished in the news bulle-

tin of Solidarity's local

chapter and ended with a conciliatory note: "I feel

still can do something for the union and the

country with courage as

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fense of the junta was last month's statements by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. about the murder of four American churchwomen last December.

Haig said "the most prominent" theory about how the murders occurred was that the three Catholic nuns and a laywomen were killed when they tried to run a police roadblock

Relatives and friends of the women accused Haig and other administration official of trying to justify the killings and waging a "smear campaign" to discredit the missionaries.

Even State Department officials involved in the investigation said privately that the Haig's roadblock theory was

never a leading explanation for the murders.

One official, who asked not to be identified by name, said a key element in Haig's theory that glass, possibly from a windshield, was found in a bullet wound of one of the women - has been dismissed. The officialsaid the FBI determined that the particles found in the wound were not

The administration has sought to blame leftist guerrillas for most of the 10,000 political murders in El Salvador last year. Many Catholic and human rights groups, however, have blamed the government and right-wing paramilitary groups for the vast majority of slayings.

At a news conference last month, President Reagan argued that the United States was on the side of human rights in supporting the junta be-

cause the guerrillas had boasted of killing 6,000 people - or more than half of the civilian deaths - last year. The State Department, however, conceded that it could not substantiate

the president's state-Critics also argue that the administration overstated the degree of Cuban and Soviet-bloc support for the Salvadoran insurgents in order to justify increases in U.S. military aid, and

the sending of 20 addi-

tional American military

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Commandment"

that the presence of 4,000 guerrillas in El Salvador were a greater threat to American interests than Poland and Afghanis-

tan." said Barnes. Administration officials also have issued mixed signals on how they feel about aspects of

In a background session with reporters, acting assistant secretary of state John Bushnell complained that "this story is running about five times as big as it really

the Salvadoran issue.

However, several days later, the White House said Bushnell was speaking for himself and that the president did not agree with the criticism.

Haig suggestion supported

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Sporadic artillery and sniper fire threatened a Syrian-Christian cease-fire Saturday. Christian Phalangists, meanwhile, welcomed a suggestion by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. that more U.N. peacekeeping troops might be needed in Lebanon.

Haig, winding up an 8-day, 9-nation tour, met with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in Paris. "We discussed a role for the United Nations in the (Lebanese) situation," he said. "Perhaps it will be necessary, if the parties themselves cannot deal with it effectively, to consider a peacekeeping force of

A multi-national U.N. peacekeeping force already patrols southern Lebanon as a buffer between rightst Christians and Palestinian guerrillas. The U.N. Security Council presumably would have to approve

WARSAW, Poland

(AP) - Lech-Walesa

said Saturday he will not

step down as head of Soli-

darity, which is waiting

for rank-and-file re-

sponse to Parliament's

call for a two-month sus-

pension of strikes or

Walesa emerged as and head of the indepen-

strike threats.

Walesa will not step down

dent labor union during

last summer's strikes.

He has taken a moderate

stand toward labor-gov-

ernment confrontation in

recent months, drawing

fire from militant union-

ists like Solidarity's No. 2

leader, Andrzej Gwiaz-

In an open letter to

Gwiazda, who has called

any expansion of that force to cover the Christian city of Zahle and Beirut, where Syrian forces battled Phalangist militiamen and units of the Lebanese army last week

Lebanese newspapers of all political persuasions urged the antagonists to work out a formula for peaceful co-existence. Police estimate 265 civilians were killed and about 1,000 wounded in eight days of artillery and rocket exchanges in the capital and Zahle, 30 miles to the east, before the cease-fire took hold Wednesday.

Intermittent artillery explosions and scattered bursts of gunfire raised tension Saturday along the "Green line" dividing Beirut between its mostly-Christian east and predominantly-Molsem west.

Police said there were no casualties in the "loca

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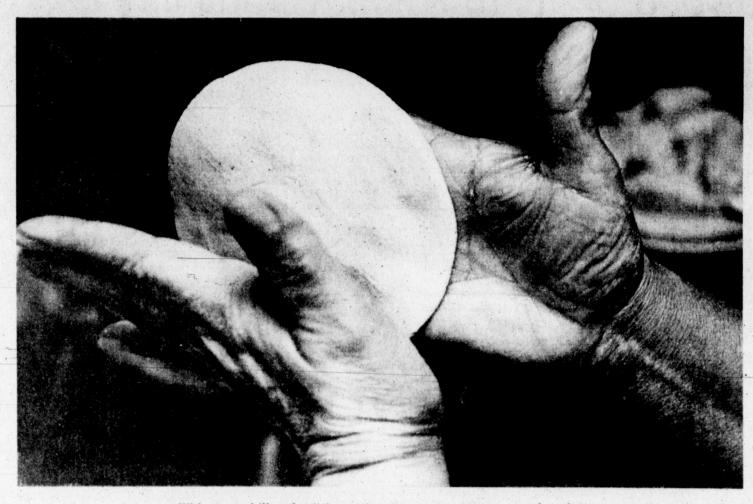
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Mrs. Lopez forms fist size portions of the dough,

Metate

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Metate: a stone with a concave upper surface used as a millstone for grinding maize and other grains.

Text by PATRICK DEAREN Staff Photos by PAUL GILBERT

In the sun-scorched Mexican village of Santa Elena, where adobe huts lay dwarfed by the Rio Grande canyon whose mouth yawned awesomely amidst the 2,000-ft. Mesa de Anguila, it was a matter of survival to Jose-

phine Lopez. Now it is one of preference.

No longer must she kneel over a hand-chiseled metate in a daily ritual along the banks of the muddy river which hewed its course over a million years through a desolate mesa. There, with mano - hand-stone gripped firmly in fingers, she ground maiz (corn soaked in lime) against the black, porous, volcanic stone to make tortillas - one of the essentials of life to her and

They are not as essential anymore, but still nutritious and appetizing. Every afternoon in her Midland kit-chen Mrs. Lopez still bends over the front of the threelegged, slightly sloped metate she bought from Indians in Santa Rosalia Comargo, Coahuila, in 1940 for 15 pesos (less than 60 cents in 1981 American currency) and rasps the mano across it with a gritty sound.

But there is a difference. The grains of maiz, which she battled for 20 years in grinding into a paste known as masa, have been replaced by pre-processed corn meal. And the open pit fire over which she cooked the tortil las on a comal - a flat griddle - has given way to the

flames of a natural gas range. In a display of this ancient, all-but-forgotten art, Mrs. Lopez worked quickly and deftly, the years of experience showing in the fingers and in her dark eyes. She began by displaying Masa Havina, a commercially produced corn meal that is available in Midland supermarkets. She mixed an ample portion with water in a large bowl and began to kneed, the dough clinging to her

When satisfied with its texture, she spread it out along the beveled length of the 50-pound metate and took the mano in both hands. Then, like a housewife washing clothes on a scrubboard, she began to grind, forward, backward, the distinctive grating noise encompassing her entire home. The paste began to form, clinging to the blackened stone at its lower end, and in a few minutes' time the masa was ready.

She took hand-sized masses, squeezed, placed them in a pile on a nearby plate, and when the metateonce again held only the mano, she turned her full attention to

She clasped a portion, pressed it against her palm, and began to flatten it with rhythmic, almost gentle pats, creating a sound like quiet clapping filling the air. She paid careful attention to the edge, rounding it with the tips of her fingers, satisfying herself no gashes or thin places existed.

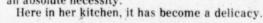
When finished, she held it across her index finger, a virtually circular saucer of yellowish masathat drooped timply along either side. The comal awaited it now.

At the stove, she dabbed a spoonful of meat greaseacross the flat iron griddle hugged by blue flames and tenderly layed the masa on top. Then she returned to the plate, patting another portion of paste into a sphere

while awaiting the proper moment to turn the masa.

At just the right second, it seemed, she flipped it, revealing one side cooked to a deep golden. And a minute later, the tortilla-ground, mixed, cooked in as close to the ancient fashion as the conveniences of modern-day Midland permitted — sought mouths and stomachs unaccustomed to any but those that litter the refrigerated section of the local supermarket.

In Santa Elena, the tortilla had served as bread, plate and even napkin for Mrs. Lopez and her family an absolute necessity.





Metates come in all sizes, this one for making chile or hot sauce as Americans call it.



The tortilla is cooked on a camal over a gas stove rather than an open fire.

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Kunz says the medical

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into immunization in 1971

and first inoculations

were performed two

gitis connection in 1957.

"Our forests are more

and less cleared of

the spread of ticks.

Austria ticks will pose summer problem

By ROLAND PRINZ **Associated Press Writer**

VIENNA (AP) - Austria's forests are infested with ticks, officials say, and a nationwide campaign is warning that some of them bear a form of meningitis which can cause paralysis and

Billboards in sickly pink, green and purple warn Austrians they are 'better tick-inoculated than brain-damaged."

Danger zones for ticks bearing early summer meningo-encephalitis include southern forests in Carinthia, northern woodlands in lower and upper Austria and parts of the world-famous Vienna Woods around the capital.

At the root of the dreaded infection is a quarter-inch-long wingless, blood-sucking insect, millions of which have multiplied and prospered over the years in Austria's still-dense for-

TICK TIME, tick danger and anti-tick inoculation have become household words as a result of the campaign supported by the government, druggists, doctors — and the company producing the vaccine to immunize potential victims.

In 1980, 470 people were bitten by virus-infected ticks. Some of them grew seriously ill and seven died of meningitis.

Alfred Stachl, an Austrian sports reporter, who recovered from what was feared would be permanent paralysis, is now lending his voice for repeated warnings over the radio.

A team of doctors, led by Christian Kunz, director of the Institute for Virology of Vienna University, say the tick danger can be avoided if people are immunized with the medicine they developed.

'Our vaccine gives fects," Kunz said. But in-

oculation, though widely publicized, is neither mandatory nor free.

Under an agreement between the medical profession, pharmacists, and the government, doctors charge a reduced rate so that one shot costs about \$13.

IMMUNIZATION calls for two shots within four weeks plus another in a year's time. It must be renewed by one dose every three years.

But authorities have apparently done little or nothing so far to systematically protect the millions of foreign tourists vacationing in Austria every year.

A spokesman for the Austrian Tourist Board said his office was not responsible, and the Auswas equally evasive.

An official said he had heard that in some infested areas local authorities were warning tourists. But there appeared to be no clear-cut program for foreign visi-

"You know that by far not every tick dropping on humans or host animals is infected, and the chance of a foreigner being among the 400 annual cases is indeed remote," he said.

Experts say that for a variety of reasons parts of Austria seem more susceptible to infestation than other countries, although most European countries, with the exception of the Mediterranean region, have a

vaccine was commercially available only in

"We had some side effects - raised temperature and headache - at first, but these have been eliminated for two years now," Kun z recalls.

SYMPTOMS OF the disease itself arise about a week after infection. They include raised temperature, headache, joint and muscle pain and occasional numb-

"These symptoms recede, but they return with increased virulence a week after people think it's all over," one doctor warned.

He said, "the disease then involves fatigue, high temperature and a

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Play dramatizes you complete protection emigration issue By MARCUS ELIASON **Associated Press Writer** TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The heat in their New York apartment has been cut off. Unpaid bills are piling up. He spends his day brooding and sleeping. She wanders around the shopping center - "It's nice there. Dutch cheeses, aftershave lotions ... They are nameless, these two slovenly, foulmouthed heroes of "TEL AVIV-NEW YORK-TEL AVIV," but the audience knows them well. They are yordim - emigrants - who have turned their backs. on their native Israel and gone in search of a better life in America. The play by 36-year-old Rami Rosen comes at a time when yerida — emigration — is becoming one of Israel's most painful issues Statistics point to an increase in emigration, spurred by Israel's economic difficulties, a rise in crime and a general sense of a decline in the values that built the Jewish state. A recent report says more than 300,000 yordim and their offspring live in the United States. Reviled here as traitors and deserters, they are regarded as the unsightly flipside of the Zionist ideal, in which the

only place for a Jew is Israel.

whispering behind my back.

girlfriend, but she has stood him up.

commit suicide by jumping out a window

The problem was underscored last month by dis-

closures that the yordim of recent years include 15

representatives of the Jewish Agency, overseer of

Jewish immigration to Israel, who had been sent to

the United States on three-year tours of duty to attract new immigrants to the Jewish state.

A parliamentary subcommittee is recommending that yordim be stripped of their Israeli citizenship after five years abroad and be denied the right to bring tax-free household goods into Israel if they

The hero of TEL AVIV-NEW YORK-TEL AVIV has left a wife and two children and come to the United States for three months to launch a painting

career. That was several years ago. He now lives with an Israeli woman in a rented apartment among a jumble of suitcases, subsisting on goulash and coffee. He has just lost his job - as a Jewish Agency

"It's all your fault," he screams at her in one of the shouting matches that fill their waking hours. "You could have had a U.S. passport." Their holy grail is he Green Card, which would make them legal immigrants. She often weeps and wishes they could return to Israel. But he says he would loathe "the

A boyhood friend, Ixie, turns up to spend the night. He has just arrived from Israel to join his American

At first Ixie is glad to be out of Israel, "Just thinking about Tel Aviv makes my head clog up," he

says. But his enthusiasm dims as he observes the

plight of his friend. That night he sees a neighbor

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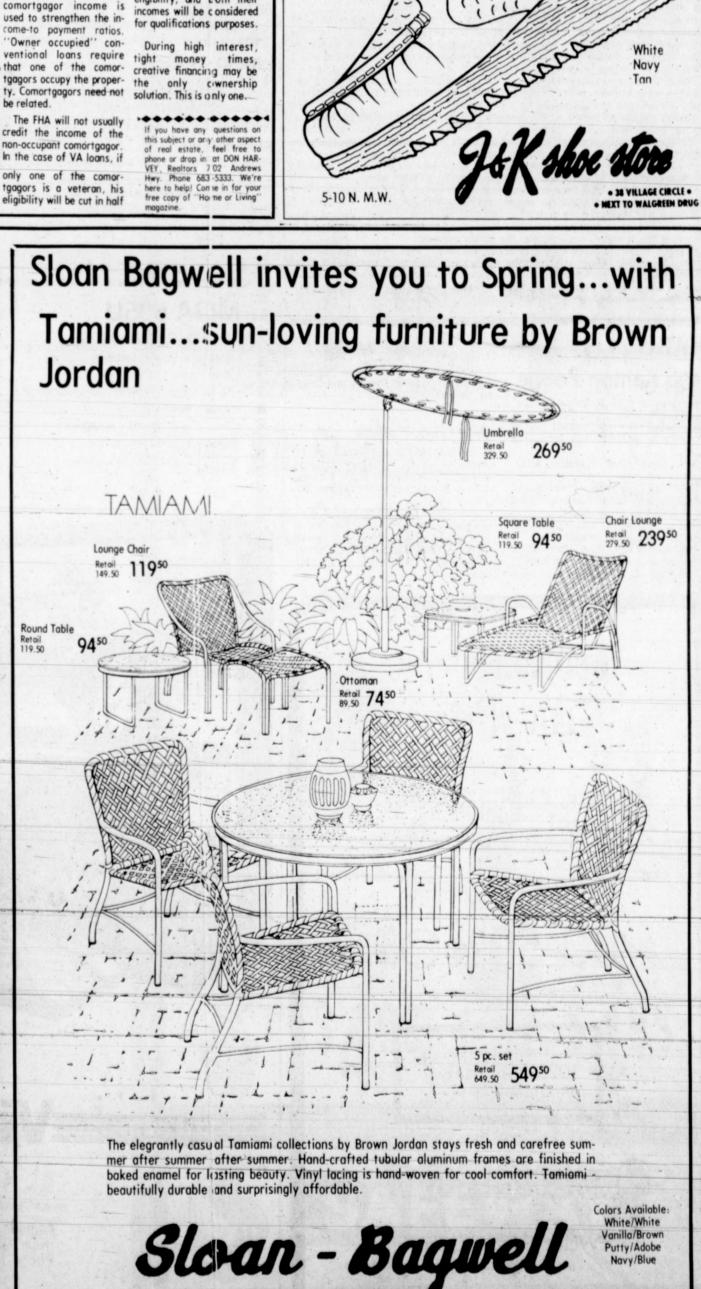
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London youths battle police

LONDON (AP) - About 500 black youths joined by a few whites battled police with bricks and gasoline bombs Saturday in south London's Brixton district and officials said 47 policemen were injured, five seriously.

It was the second night of racial violence in Brixton, a predominantly black district with a jobless rate nearly double the national average of 10.3 percent. Bands of marauding youths overturned several police trucks and set them afire. They commandeered a London Transport bus and wrecked it and looted shops and saloons throughout the area, police said. A fire engine that tried to put

out the fires was forced back by the mob. Rioting erupted Friday night when a policeman attempted to help a wounded black youth and a crowd, thinking the youth was being arrested, attacked the officer, officials said. They reported street battles broke out again Saturday night when two patrolmen stopped a black youth for questioning and other blacks began hurling bricks at the officers.

One of the injured policemen was struck in the face by a gasoline bomb and his eyes were burned, police reported. They said another officer was burned when his uniform was set ablaze by a fire bomb...

Among the shops looted was a jewelry store that was raided by about 50 youths, police said.

Black community workers who tried to pacify the youths told reporters the fighting would go on until riot squads were withdrawn from the area 'As long as the police remain here, there is a chance everything will be blown

out of proportion," said one leader who declined to give his name. He said gasoline had been poured over some streets and the youths were

threatening to set it alight if the squads did not withdraw. Tension had been growing in Brixton following the Friday night incident when a patrolman found a young black with a stab wound in the back and attempted to

take him to a hospital, according to the police account. "They thought we were trying to arrest the boy," said Police Commander Sydney Nicholson. "They snatched the youth away from us. There was a lot of punching and pushing, then things quieted down. But when another police car arrived, one of the youths threw a bottle through the windscreen and immedi-

DEATHS

Mrs. Kenton Boone

ately fighting erupted again."

Services for Mrs. Kenton S. Boone, 82, of 311 N. F St were Saturday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial

Mrs. Boone died Thursday afternoon at her home.

Survivors include two granddaughters, Rita Boone of Midland and Joan Michelle Gragg of Rocksprings, Wyo.; a brother, Calvin B. Jones of Stanton and a great-grandson.

Pallbearers were Paul Allen Jones, John Calvin Jones and David Brown, all of Stanton, Jerry Brown of Mid

land, Creed Coffee of Corpus Christi, Dale Willingham of Pampa and Stanton Hutchins of Loraine.

Myrtle Pirtle

Services for Myrtle "Aunt Mickey" Pirtle, 68, of 803 S. Dallas St., were Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Pirtle died Thursday. Pallbearers were Jim Howard of

San Angelo; and James Stewart, James White, Tommy White, Charles Lynch and E.B. Pruitt, all of Mid-

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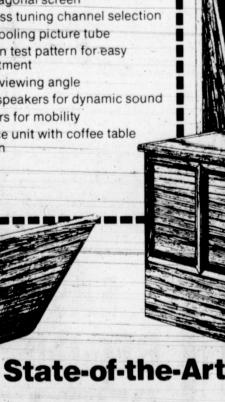


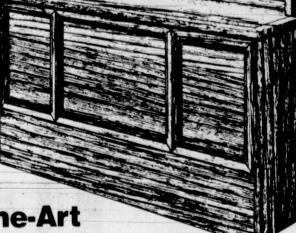
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-THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT Council to hear housing complaints

A neighborhood that objects to a proposed apartment complex to be located on Delmar Street behind K-Mart will be given a chance to air complaints and hear the developer's side of the story during a 6 p.m. public hearing Tuesday. The meeting will be held in City Hall Council Chambers.

Midland City Council will be taking time out of its regular meeting, which starts at 10 a.m. that day, to conduct the

The issue started about a month ago when the council approved giving the city's Housing Assistance Plan to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUL) wanted to study the plan in conjunction with a proposal from Friedman and Associates of Houston and Mary Rich Adams, a developer from Carrizozo, N.M., for an 86-unit apartment

If the proposal is approved by HUD, 40 of those units will be rental-subsidized with 10 of them reserved for elderly and handicapped persons. The other 46 will be rented on a competitive market basis, with rents ranging from \$300 for a one-bedroom unit to \$500 for a three-bedroom apartmen t.

At the March 24 council meeting, about 100 residents from the Delmar area appeared in the Council Chambers to protest that development, even though the council advised them it was no party to the project.

In light of the objections, the council agreed to bring! Ms. Adams to the Tuesday meeting and explain the project to the

The rest of the agenda deals primarily with routine items. The council may attempt to reduce the amount of smoke in the air as it will discuss an ordinance to restrict smoking in certain public areas.

A representative from the Midland Housing Association should make a recommendation concerning code enforcement in housing construction for low-income families

Traffic tie-ups at the intersection of Big Spring Street and Wall Street during the day's busiest hours may have prompited the council to take a look Tuesday at providing a left-turn lane on Wall Street.

The council will consider a resolution to purchase a neighborhood park site in Northgate Addition. And the panel may look at changing several ordinances pertaining to parks and

Additional personnel for MidTran will be discussed during the session, as will whether or not to resubmit a grant

application for the public busing system.

Other agenda items include planning and zoning requests, changes in parking along various streets, resolving a problem of installing sewer lines in the South Park Addition, and approval of second readings.

County Commissioners

Midland County Commissioners' Court will consider a 19-item agenda, which possibly may be highlighted by a closed executive session on the fate of Midland County Public Library, at 10 a.m. Monday in the Midland County Court-

Commissisoners for several years have been considering expansion of the downtown library, which was built in the 1950s, as well as the construction of a new courthouse annex and expansion of the courthouse.

The commissioners are to go into executive session when their meeting resumes at 1:30 p.m.

—A public hearing in conjunction with Midland County's application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for federal Community Development Block Grant funds.

Consider a resolution authorizing the filing of a Community Development Block Grant program application with HUD and authorizing County Judge Bill Ahders to make decisions

Consideration of Bobby Trimble's request to use a county dump truck and driver for the Christmas-In-April program on

-Consider authorizing Ahders to sign a letter of agreement with the Lubbock consulting engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper for the preparation of Midland County's 1981 Community Development Block Grant.

-Consider implementation of a Midland County Employee Information Manual as proposed by a committee studying county personnel policies.

 Discuss subdivisions within Midland County. -Consider authorizing County Auditor Johnnie Thompson to advertise for bids for purchase of road-and-bridge equipment and to discuss condition of present equipment with county Road-and-Bridge Superintendent Albert Stewart.

Protest breaks up Ku Klux Klan rally

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Several Ku Klux Klansmen weire reported injured as 17 of them were driven from a rally in a hail of cans, debris and profanity Saturday while riot-helmeted police scuffled with protestors, arresting 26 of them.

The Klansmen, most of them white-robed and hooded, huddled on a speaker's platform for about 15 minutes attempting to protect themselves from the pelting with wooden shields emblazoned "KKK" while 1,500 protestors chanted, "Death, death,

Steven Seager, who obtained the Klan's permit to conduct an informational rally, said "three or four" Klansmen were injured, although he said he did not know how seriously and declined to identify them.

Two persons were treated at hospitals for minor injuries, authorities said, athough they were not identified as Klan

The Klan rally was the first held in this city of 600,000, about 50

miles south of San Francisco, authorities said.

Klan but they're hating Christians.'

Demonstrators drowned out the Klansmen's attempts to speak over amplified equipment, and some tried to break through police lines at the rally site in downtown St. James Park.

But police formed a protective ring around the Klansmen and escorted them from the area as mobs followed, continuing to pelt

Several persons were handcuffed and led away as the crowd estimated at 1,500 people confronted lines of police who blocked a street the Klansmen used as an escape route.

Police said the arrests were on minor charges. One man was seen brandishing a knife. Seager, who had predicted 50-60 Klansmen would attend the

rally, offered no explanation for the smaller KKK turnout. When white men get out there and speak their views they are stomped on," Seager said. "They're supposed to be hating the

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Nicklaus blows four-stroke lead to Watson

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus blew a four-shot lead, made it up in a dramatic turn-around, then bogeyed the final hole to give Tom Watson a one-stroke advantage Saturday in the third round of the 45th

It was one of the most wide-swinging, changeable situations in the re-

First there was the mighty Nicklaus, generally considered the greatest player in the history of the ancient game, holding a four-stroke lead when play started on the warm spring day.

SHORTLY AFTER the turn on the 6,905 yards of rolling hills that make up the Augusta National Golf Club course, the first of the big swings took place, five strokes in Watson's favor in a three-hole stretch. From a one-stroke leader, Nicklaus suddenly trailed by four shots.

With the grim-lipped determination that has helped him to a record 17 major professional championships, he pulled it together, halted the slide and turned it around

He made up those four shots, pulled back into a tie and then meekly surrendered the lead again, three-putting from off the green on the 18th.

Watson, who established himself as golf's No. 1 performer with a victory over Nicklaus in this tournament in 1977, shot a 2-under-par 70 and had a 209 total, seven strokes under par. Nicklaus went 10 strokes higher than his magnificent 65 in Friday's

second round and was at 210 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for the green jacket that goes to the winner of this prestige-laden event, the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness. While most of the attention centered on the struggle between golf's

two greatest players, Nicklaus and Watson, they were not alone going into the final round.

A host of men moved into position to challenge.

Greg Norman, the blond Australian who owns such impressive international credentials, was the closest. The current holder of the Australian Open and World Match Play titles, Norman matched par 72 and was only two strokes back at 211.

Bruce Lietzke, a cross-handed putter, and John Mahaffey were next at 212. Mahaffey closed up with a 69 and Lietzke struggled to a 73. Then came Ben Crenshaw, Lon Hinkle, John Cook and Peter Jacob-

sen at 213. Crenshaw shot a 70, Hinkle 74, Jacobsen and Cook 72. A starry group seven, each and every one a former winner of one of the majors, followed at 214, five back and within striking range. Hubert Green and Australian David Graham had third round 74s, Johnny Miller 73, Dave Stockton 70, Gay Brewer, Jerry Pate and Lanny Wadkins 71s.

NICKLAUS HAD gone 39 holes without making a bogey when he began

That started on the seventh hole, where he drove into the trees and bogeyed. He failed to birdie the par-5 eighth and then lost another stroke

on the ninth, where he three-putted from the fringe That cut his lead to a single stroke going to the back nine. But Watson, playing in front of him, bogeyed the long, difficult 10th.

A couple of holes went by before the first of the huge swings began. And it came, almost predictably, at Amen Corner, that string of three holes leading away from the white, colonial clubhouse, then swinging around and heading back home again.

Watson elicted a resounding roar from the huge gallery around the 13th when he put his second shot some 5-6 feet from the flag. He needed only that for an eagle.

Nicklaus, standing on the No. 12 tee, backed off when the shouts came ringing through the pines. He stepped up again and promptly hit it in the pond that guards the front of the green.

It led to a double bogey-5.

Watson missed the eagle putt but got the birdie coming back. It was a three-shot swing. As suddenly as summer lightning, Watson had the lead and Nicklaus appeared shaken. He was struggling. Watson also birdied the 14th, from about five feet, and Jack again got

On the 13th, Nicklaus' second shot hit on the bank, then kicked right and trickled down into the waters of Rae's Creek. That led to a bogey and

Watson's lead grew to three strokes. And when Tom two-putted the par-5 15th for a third consecutive bird, he led by three and the massive, surging gallery was watching in fascination as the numbers changed so quickly on the big leaderboards scattered

around the course. Then, just as suddenly as things had gone Watson's way, just so quickly

did they shift back to Nicklaus.

For a few moments. Jack, tight-lipped and grim, managed to two-putt for birdie-4 on the 15th. But, at the moment, it didn't seem to matter greatly. He was still three back and running out of holes.

NOW IT was Watson's turn to find his troubles. He caught a bunker on the 17th, came out long and three-putted for a double bogey. That cut his

And Jack, playing No. 16 about that time, crouched over a 10-12 footer for birdie. He seemed to take an eternity to line it up, then stroked it home and they were tied again.

Watson parred home and was in the Quonset hut that serves as press headquarters, talking about his tie with Nicklaus, when Jack played the

And it changed again.

He took three from off the green for a bogey that dropped him one stroke back and sent Watson into the final round with the lead.

Cooper owns first on Dycus' blasts

Tim Whalen hopes of outscoring the opposition while fighting the error bug backfired on the Purple Pack Saturday against Abilene Cooper. The Bulldogs, who went into the contest averaging five errors per outing, committed only one bobble but fell victim to two homeruns off the bat of Lanny Dycus to drop a key District 5-5A clash, 14-12, here.

MHS, who went into the game with a team batting average of .317, blasted out 19 safties. Jerry Zachery led the Dogs' offensive show with a 5-for-5 day (two doubles, a triple and two singles. Micheal Feldt added support by collecting three hits in five plate appearances

Joel Castenda started on the mound for the Bulldogs and lasted two innings. During his stint on the hill, he gave up four runs on five hits and

departed the game trailing 4-2. In the top of the third, the Bulldogs put on a rally. The Purple Pack bunched nine hits and two Cougar errors into seven runs to take a 9-4 lead into the bottom half of the

The lead was short-lived as the Cougars bounced back with six runs of their own against Michael Feldt to take a 10-9 lead. In the fifth, Dycus hit his first homer and another run scored on a wild pitch as the Cougars stretched the lead to 12-9. Dycus poled his second home run in the sixth, a two-run shot, that gave the Cougars a commanding 14-9 lead.

The battling Dogs rallied for three runs in the top of the sixth but Tommy Clemons came on in relief to quell MHS' charge.

Feldt, who went three innings, surrendered eight runs on seven hits and was tagged with the defeat

The loss sends the Purple Pack coaches back to the drawing board. MHS cut its errors to one, the fewest they have suffered in a game all season long, and then lose in a slugfest. It had to be a very bitter loss for Whalen, who continues to watch the Pack come up with new ways to

Whalen will hope to have the Bulldogs over Saturday's loss and back on track by Tuesday. The Pack will carry a 3-3 district mark, 8-9 overall into Tuesday city clash with Midland Lee (4-2, 10-6) on the Memorial Stadium diamond starting at 4 p.m. Cooper (5-1 in loop play) entertains Abilene High (4-2) in a key district matchup Tuesday. Cooper can clinch the first half championship with a victory

over the Eagles Tuesday, but a Cou-gar loss could shake up the district race and leave the first half in a possible three-way deadlock.

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Jack Nicklaus, a five-time winner of the Masters, hits from the sandtrap Saturday as things began to fall apart for the Golden Bear. Tom Watson took the lead away from Nicklaus.

Lee Rebels stay alive, 10-0

By MIKE CRUVER **Sports Writer**

Randy Velarde and Randy Pepper combined for a one-hit shutout while-Barry Blackwell, Ron Smedley and Alan Koonce cracked solo home runs as Midland Lee continued its habit of beating up on the front runners while losing to the also rans in District

Saturday, the Rebels romped past Abilene High, 10-0, on the Lee diamond. Going into the game, the Eagles were 4-1 and were tied for the district lead with Cooper. With the win, Lee, Abilene High, and Big Spring are tied for second at 4-2; one game behind Abilene Cooper's 5-1 loop mark.

VELARDE GAVE up a leadoff walk to Pat Sigala then retired nine men in a row before Dee Eubank hit a slow roller down the third base line. Chris Parker got to the ball but Eubank beat the throw by a step and went to second when Parker's throw was

wide. Eubank moved to third on an infield grounder but was stranded. The Eagles were able to get only one other runner as far as second.

Valarde went five innings and surrendered the one hit, walked two and struck out four. Pepper, making his first mound appearance of the year. worked two innings. Pepper fanned three, walked one and didn't allow a

While Velarde and Pepper were doing the job on the mound, the offensive-minded Rebels were teeing off on Eagle starter Mike Hargesheimer. Blackwell, the second man to bat in the first, opened the scoring parade by belting a line drive homer to right. Lee added one in the second on a single by Ricky Wright and Barry Corley's RBI single to left.

IN THE third, Smedley and Koonce socked back-to-back homers leading off the inning to up the lead to 4-0.

Lee added three more runs in the fourth against Hargesheimer and reliever Brian Oden. Corley and Kevin Bradshaw started the rally by beating out bunts. After Velarde reached on a fielder's choice, Blackwell drove in a run with a single to right. Smedley plated the second run with an infield hit and Dern knocked in the third run with a solid single to right.

In the fifth, Lee touched Oden for three more runs. Two bases on balls and singles by Blackwell and Smedley produced the Rebels' final runs.

Blackwell, Smedley and Koonce led the Rebels as they combined for eight hits in 11 trips to the plate (three hits were homers) and eight RBI. Barry Corley went 2-for-3 and drove in a run before leaving the game in the sixth inning with a slight leg injury.

LEE COACH Ernie Johnson was a little surprised at the outcome. Johnson said, "During batting practice and infield, we looked pretty bad. We weren't hitting the ball and were handling the ball very poorly. But, once the game started, we started hitting the ball well and played good de-

Johnson added, "They (Abilene) hit the ball hard at times but it was always right at someone. Now we just need some help if we are to win the first-half race. Someone has to knock off Abilene Cooper for us. Maybe these guys (Abilene) can do it next week. Of course, its important to win as many games as possible in the first half to build our confidence for the second half.

Lee closes out the first-half race Tuesday with a game at the Memorial Stadium diamond against Midland

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Rob Blyth rescues Cubs from jam

Sports Editor

San Antonio had the tying and goahead runs at second and third and only one out when Rob Blyth, Midland's relief ace last year, fanned San Antonio's top RBI man and then the Dodgers' top hitter of a year ago to save a 5-4 win for the Midland Cubs in a nail-biting finish Saturday night at Cubs Stadium.

Blyth's ride-to-the-rescue gave Craig Lefferts, the lefthander from the University of Arizona's 1980 NCAA champions, his first Texas League victory, just when it looked like it might get away.

SO GOING into tonight's 6 p.m. tilt, this series of one-run verdicts is all even at 1-1. Manager Roy Hartsfield will go with Carlos Gil, a 15-game winner at Quad Cities last year, while San Antonio's Ducky LeJohn will counter with lefthander Rich Rodas, up from Lodi of the California

Lefferts took a 5-3 lead into the ninth and gave up leadoff singles to Leo Hernandez and Ross Jones. That brought on Blyth, who had pitched only four innings this spring as a result of a freak injury. Steve Sax singled to left, his seventh hit of the series, to load the bases. Tom Beyers then executed a picture-book squeeze to get one run in and move the other runners into scoring position with the Dodgers' meat-and-potatoes men coming up.

"I HUNG an 0-2 slider to Sax and I was just lucky he didn't hit it out of the park," Blyth reviewed after the game. "Bradley (the Dodgers' top RBI man last year) is always tough for me but I've had good success against Holman (SA's top hitter in '80) with my slider and it worked this

Bradley looked at a third strike and Holman went down swinging, but when the ball got away, Mike Diaz had to make the throw to first. He hit Holman in the back, but umpire John Masden ruled the runner out for interference. Not realizing the play was over, Craig Kornfeld scooped up the ball and threw it to Blyth, who wasn't looking for it and wound up doubled up in a heap on the ground when it hit him in the stomach

IT WAS Randy LaVigne's first homer of the year, an authoritative solo homer to right with two out in the sixth that proved the eventual winning run, giving Midland a 5-3 lead. The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the second when Kornfield hammered a triple to right center, scoring Diaz, who had doubled and Dave Owen who had

Lefferts had two out in the fifth

when a two-base throwing error by third baseman Carmello Martinez was followed by a Steve Sax double and Beyers single to tie it at 2. Midland went ahead 4-2 in the fifth when Tom Grant doubled, Jack Upton walked and singles by Diaz and Owen plated the runs.

Lefferts appeared to be losing his stuff, when after the two runs in the fifth, Holman led off the sixth with a homer to center and Mike Zouras

"Mike (Diaz) came out to me and said, 'You're getting tired. You've got to concentrate'. I struck out the next two batters with the best pitches I threw all night," Lefferts said.

LEFFERTS hadn't gone more than five innings all spring, but almost came up with a complete game. "It depends on how many pitches you throw. I threw 85 in five innings at Tempe 10 days ago and tonight I threw 104...I just stretched it out a bit. Later I may have a complete game with 140 pitches. But I had good stuff tonight. I was getting my curve over for strikes so that in the pressure situations it made my fastball and slider that much more effective.

Lefferts, who pitched the championship game for Arizona in the College World Series, felt the defense played superbly behind him. "Owen went into the hole in the first to get a ball I didn't think he had a chance on and got the force a second...and then Diaz making me concentrate.

BRUIN BREWIN'S-Friday's crowd of 2,160 fans set an Opening Night record at Cubs Stadium, topping the 2,006 for Midland's first Texas League game back in 1972...Also Opening Night set a record for Midland Cubs general managers in Cubs Stadium simultaneously with former M-Cub GMs John Cox and Bill Rigney, Jr., making sure rookie Bill Schammel got off to a good

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Armstrong, Houdek dominate 5-5A tennis

SAN ANGELO - Midland High's Lance Armstrong and Richey Houdek proved that history can repeat itself by taking the top two singles spots in the District 5-5A tennis championships here Saturday.

Armstrong repeated as the 5-5A champion and Houdek repeated as the loop runnerup from a year ago. Armstrong defeated Houdek in the finals again this year, but it was one of the most bizarre matches in 5-5A tennis annals. Armstrong won a 6-0, 0-6, 10-8 victory over Houdek.

"It was one of the most bizarre and exciting tennis matches I've ever seen, and I've seen a lot of them," said MHS coach Pete Barizon, who guided the two to the finals last year also. "Lance completely dominated the first set, Richey completely dominated the second set and then they really had an all-out see-saw battle in the final set.'

The real victories for both players, however, came in the semifinals where Armstrong defeated San Angelo's Tracy Manning, 6-1, 6-1, while Houdek skipped past Big Spring's Kip McLaughlin, 6-2, 7-5. That was important since the top two players from 5-5A earn a Region I berth in Lubbock in three weeks. So it didn't really matter who won the finals, except for the fact that the district championship was at stake.

Armstrong and Houdek finished 1-2 in the Region I meet last year

before losing their bid for a state title in the state meet in Austin. Armstrong lost to the state champion at Austin and Houdek lost to the runnerup. They now have a chance to take it all.

Abilene High pitcher Brian Oden makes a quick move to first base in an attempt to catch Midland Lee's Kevin Bradshaw. The attempt failed as did

the Eagles attempt to beat the Rebels. Lee knocked Abile from the top spot in the district race with a 10-0 win Saturday.

Yankee bombs kill Rangers, 5-1

Willie Randolph and Oscar Gamble slammed home runs in the first three innings Saturday, powering the New York Yankees to a 5-1 victory over the Texas Rangers behind the eight-hit pitching of Rudy May and Rich Gos-

May, who won his last eight regular-season decisions a year ago and led the American League with a 2.47 earned run average, allowed the lead-off batter to reach base five of the first six innings but was helped by three New York double plays.

Meanwhile, Nettles began the home run barrage against Danny Darwin with a two-out, two-run shot in the second inning with Bobby Murcer on base via a walk. Randolph lined an opposite field smash into the right field seats with one out in the third inning, and, one out later, Dave Winfield singled and Gamble crashed a home run into the upper right field

The Rangers wasted leadoff singles in the first two innings, but scored in the third when Pat Putnam led off with a triple and came home on Jim Sundberg's single.

Johnny Grubb opened the Texas fifth with a double, went to third on a grounder and Sundberg walked. But Mario Mendoza ended the threat by grounding into a double play. Texas also threatened in the eighth when Bump Wills singled with two out and Mickey Rivers doubled, but Al Oliver

Brewers spoil Cleveland's opener

CLEVELAND (AP) - Larry Hisle and Gorman Thomas pounded consecutive sixth-inning home runs Satur-day, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the 1981 American League opener for both clubs.

The game drew a crowd of 71,067, largest in the majors this year.

Hisle unleashed a two-run blast over the left-center field fence off loser Bert Blyleven to break a 1-1 tie. On the next pitch, Thomas unloaded into the left field stands for a 4-1 lead.

Jim Gantner's triple drove in the Brewers' final run in the ninth.

Cleveland scored twice in the bottom of the sixth. Rick Manning singled and Mike Hargrove doubled for one run. Hargrove took third on the front end of a double steal following a walk to Joe Charboneau and scored on a grounder by Toby Harrah.

Mike Caldwell was the winner, allowing six hits and three runs in five innings of work. Veteran Rollie Fingers, in his first game with the Brewers, got the save.

Oakland A's capture third straight

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Matt Keough tossed a six-hit shutout as the Oakland A's blanked the Minnesota Twins 3-0 for their third straight complete game and their third consecutive victory.

Wayne Gross knocked in two runs for Oakland with a third-inning single. Rickey Hendeson walked, stole second and, after Dwayne Murphy also walked, both runners moved up on Dave Revering's grounder. Gross then delivered his hit to right field off loser Al Williams.

The A's picked up their third run in the seventh when Rob Picciolo sin-gled, Henderson walked again and

Revering singled.

Keough was only in trouble twice. John Castino opened the bottom of the second with a triple but Keough struck out Rick Sofield, got Ron Jackson to fly out and Ray Smith on a

Detroit thumps Toronto's Blue Jays

DETROIT (AP) - Milt Wilcox and Aurelio Lopez combined on a five-hitter, Lance Parrish homered and Steve Kemp drove in two runs Saturday, leading the Detroit Tigers past the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2.

Wilcox, who picked up a new fork-ball in spring training from pitching coach Roger Craig, worked 7% in-nings and gave up two runs and five

The Tigers got a third-inning run when Rick Peters doubled, was sacrificed to third by Alan Trammell and scored on Kemp's infield single. Par-rish drilled a 3-2 pitch into the lower left field seats in the fourth off loser Dave Stieb, then the Tigers erupted for four runs in the seventh.

Trammell was hit by a pitch and scored on Kemp's triple. Richie Hebner greeted reliever Jerry Garvin with a single that scored pinch-runner Darrell Brown. Hebner went to second on a grounder and scored when Mick Kelleher singled off Mike Barlow. Lou Whitaker then singled home

Toronto's two runs came in the eighth on a double by Alfredo Griffin, following singles by Damaso Garcia and Dan Ainge.

Cubs' Henderson hurts former team

CHICAGO (AP) - Steve Henderson's tie-breaking, two-run triple against his former teammates in the eighth inning Saturday led the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets

Henderson's game-winning blow came off reliever Jeff Reardon after the Mets had walked Bill Buckner intentionally.

With one out in the eighth, Ivan DeJesus drilled his third single and stole second. Joe Strain then hit a liner on which third baseman Hubie Brooks made a spectacular catch.

Reardon relieved Tom Hausman and walked Buckner, before Henderson, who came to the Cubs in the Dave Kingman deal, lined his triple into the right field corner.

Reliever Dick Tidrow, 1-0, was the winner, while Hausman, 0-1, took the

The Cubs, who were blanked 2-0 by the Mets in the season's opener Thursday, took the lead in the first inning with an unearned run off starter Randy Jones. DeJesus singled. stole second, continued to third on cather Alex Trevino's throwing error and scored as Bill Buckner grounded

New York tied the score in the fifth when Trevino singled and scored from first on a double by Doug Flynn. Jones sacrificed Flynn to third and Flynn held on as Mookie Wilson beat out an infield single. Frank Taveras then fouled out and Lynn McGlothen fanned Lee Mazzilli to end the in-

Schmidt's blast sinks Cards, 5-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mike Schmidt slugged his 284th career home run, a three-run blast in the first inning, to power the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 triumph over St. Louis Saturday despite a triple play by the Cardinals in their season opener.

Schmidt's homer off Bob Forsch spoiled the Cards' hopes for a sixth straight opening-day victory. A double by Pete Rose, the 655th of his career, and a walk to Manny Trillo preceded the homer, a 370-footer to

Bob Boone added a solo homer in the seventh for the Phillies. Dick Ruthven was the winner, scattering five hits and striking out five bat-

The Cardinals' starter walked Trillo on four pitches after Rose doubled.

which advanced Rose but yielded Schmidt's homer on a 2-1 delivery, which the Philadelphia slugger belted 370-feet over a gate in left field.

The Cards' two runs came in the fourth. Garry Templeton doubled, Rose booted Ken Oberkfell's grounder to first, Keith Hernandez doubled Templeton home and Oberkfell scored on Derrell Porter's grounder.

The Cards pulled off their triple play in the eighth after a throwing error by reliever Jim Kaat helped the Phillies score their fifth run.

With the bases loaded, Gary Matthews lined to Templeton at shortstop. He made a shoestring catch, Schmidt was doubled off first and Hernandez threw to second, where McBride was tagged by Tommy Herr for the third

Cabell, Morgan end Padre streak

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Enos Cabell and Joe Morgan drew bases-loaded walks in the fifth inning while Doyle Alexander and Greg Minton scattered nine hits as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 2-0 Saturday.

It was the first victory for Giants Manager Frank Robinson and the first loss for Frank Howard, manager of the Padres who had beaten San

Francisco in their first two games.

Juan Eichelberger yielded Johnnie
LeMaster's two-out single, then

Reds turn tables on Atlanta Braves

ATLANTA (AP) - Dave Concepcion and George Foster drilled consecutive run-scoring singles in the eighth inning to snap a 1-1 tie and send the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday

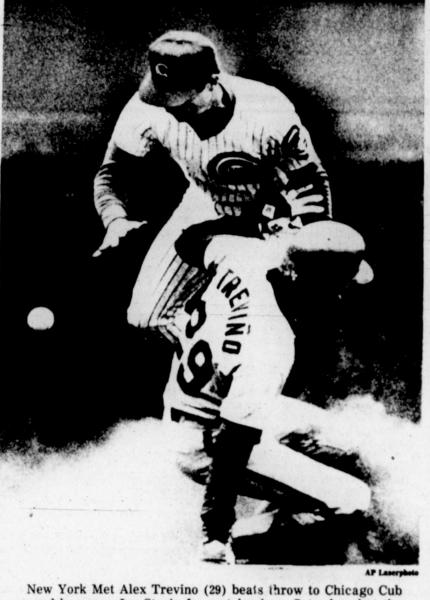
Dave Collins opened the Cincinnati eighth with a single and moved to second on a balk by Atlanta reliever Gene Garber, 0-1. After Ken Griffey struck out, Concepcion followed with his liner to left, scoring Collins, and Concepcion took second on the throw

walked Alexander, rookie Charles Davis and Cabell for the first. Danny Boone replaced Eichelberger and Morgan walked on four pitches for the second run.

Alexander, 14-11 with Atlanta last season, settled down after San Diego stranded seven runners in the first four innings. He allowed nine hits, struck out five and walked three before being lifted following a one-out single by Luis Salazar in the eighth. Minton took over and completed the shutout to earn his first save.

to the plate. Foster, who had three hits, including his first home run of the season. then ripped a single to center, scoring

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on Foster's homer off veteran Gaylord Perry, who was making his Atlanta debut after signing with the Braves during the winter as a free agent. The Braves tied it in the fifth on a two-out double by Claudell Washington and Glenn Hubbard's run-scoring single off starter Mike LaCoss.



second baseman Joe Strain for a stolen base Saturday, but the Cubs rallied to win their first game of the season.

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Longhorns sweep Horned Frogs

By The Associated Press

Three-hit pitching by Mike Schiraldi in the opener and Spike Owen's three-run triple in the second game gave Texas a pair of wins over Texas Christian and a sweep of a crucial SWC series Saturday,

The Horned Frogs, who were in second place a game behind the Longhorns when the series opened Friday, saw Texas stretch its SWC lead by virtue of the 7-3, 15-2 wins. The Longhorns also won Friday's game.

The wins give Texas a 41-4-1 season record and a commanding 11-1 mark in the SWC. TCU fell to 22-11 for the season and 7-5 in the conference. Owen's triple sparked a five-run

second inning in the second game, which Texas quickly turned into a rout. Larry Long added a two-run homer in the same inning. In the first game, Texas jumped out

Horned Frog rally by adding two runs in the fourth and sixth innings. Schiraldi got the win for Texas and Greg Meyer was tagged with the

to a 3-0 lead, then held off a minor

Kenny Rogers hit two home runs and drove in five runs as Arkansas crushed Texas A&M 19-6 in the second game of a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader.

Steve Davis' six-hit pitching helped the Aggies to a 9-2 victory in the first

Arkansas now is 23-13 for the year and 8-7 in the SWC. The Aggies have a 21-14-1 season mark and are 3-8-1 in the conference.

Rogers belted a solo homer in the ourth inning of the second game and a three-run shot in the sixth to lead an 18-hit attack. Dave McClure hit a two-run homer and Marty Rogers a three-run blast, also for the Razor-

Stuart Huchingson relieved Darrel Akerfelds and got credit for the victory. Perry Swanson was the first of five A&M pitchers and took the loss.

Rice's Rick Kelley picked up his second win in two days Saturday and Cedrick Mack hit a two-run homer for Baylor in the second game as the Owls and the Bears split a double-

The Owls now are 25-15 for the year and 7-8 in the SWC. Baylor's record is 18-17 on the season and 5-10 in the conference.

Huck Shirley ripped a two-out, ninth-inning double in the second game of a double header to drive home the winning run and give Houston a pair of victories over Texas

Houston won the opener 7-5 and claimed the second game 7-6. The two wins boosted Houston's season mark to 24-15-1 and moved

their SWC record to 8-6-1 Texas Tech fell to 24-15 for the year? and 4-8 in the conference.

Holmes defeats Canadian Berbick

(AP) - World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes won a unanimous decision over Canadian heavyweight titleholder Trevor Berbick Saturday night. It was the first of Holmes' nine title defenses he did not win by a knockout.

Holmes, 37-0, won most of the rounds of the 15rounder in what had to be

described as a brawl. Berbick, now 18-2-1, kept pressure on the champion throughout the fight through a series of bullish rushes that on occasion had Holmes off bal-

The fight, Holmes' ninth title defense since he took the crown from Ken Norton on June 9, 1978, drew a near-capacity crowd of about 4,500 people to Caesars Palace

Ken Forsch inks contract with California Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Pitcher Ken Forsch, obtained by California in a trade with the Houston Astros, reached agreement with the Angels Saturday - a few hours before the trade would have been nullified

Forsch was traded April 1 for infielder Dickie Thon, but the deal was not formally completed until Forsch came to terms with the Angels. Forsch agreed to join the Angels while terms were worked out, but a deadline of 5 p.m. PDT Saturday had been set. The negotiations were completed about

The 34-year-old Forsch, who had a 12-13 record with Houston last year and has a career78-81 mar, will make his first Angels' start Sunday at Seat-

tle, the American League club said.

Thon, 22, batted .255 in 80 games with California in 1980, and .339 in 35 games with the Angels in 1979.

The Angels' executive vice president, E.J. "Buz-

zie" Bavasi, talked by telephone Saturday with Livingston Kosberg, Forsch's representative, and both parties agreed to terms, Angels spokesman the head and upper Tom Seeberg said.

fight was televised nationally on Home Box Of-

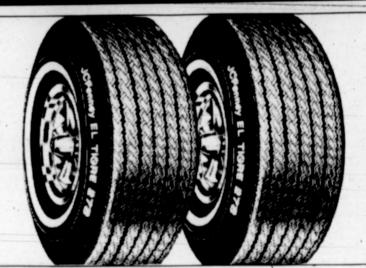
Holmes relied almost exclusively on his swift and powerful jab, but on occasion backed it up with a quick right. But Berbick shook off many of the combinations and frequently taunted Holmes, urging him to move in closer.

Holmes, 215 pounds. got angry at Berbick after the first round and shoved the 215½-pound Canadian with both gloves after the bell rang ending the round. Berbick went after Holmes, and bumped into referee Mills Lane and sent him sprawling.

Judge Joe Swessel scored the fight 150-135. referee Charlie Minker scored it 146-139 and judge Lou Tabat scored it 146-140. The Associated Press had it 147-138 for

Berbick's best round was the fifth, which Holmes started with a jab only to find the Canadian challenger rush him and back him into the ropes, where the two traded short punches to

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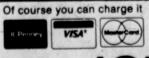
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Masters Results

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AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the 45th Masters on the 8,905-yard, par 72 Augusta National Golf Club course (a-denotes amateur): Tom Watson 71-48-70-209 Jack Nicklaus 70-45-75-210 Greg Norman 69-70-72-211 Bruce Lietzke 72-71-89-212 John Cook 70-71-72-213 Ben Crenshaw 71-72-70-213 Lon Hinkle 69-70-74-213 Gay Brewer 75-68-71-214 Gay Brewer 75-68-71-214 Johnny Miller 69-72-73-214 July 10-74-214 July 10-74-71-72-71—214 72-72-70—214 72-71-71—214 Dave Stockton Lanny Wadkins Jim Colbert 72-71-71-214 73-68-74-215 74-70-72-216 72-75-69-216 72-71-73-216 75-70-71-216 75-71-71-217 Jim Colbert George Archer Bob Gilder Tom Kite Jim Simons Ray Floyd Hale Irwin Hale Irwin
Gil Morgan
Gary Player
Bruce Devlin
Gibby Gilbert
Jay Haas
Scott Hoch
Don Pooley
Jack Renner
Curtis Strange
Sandy Lyle
Charles Coody Craig Stadler Mike Sullivan Howard Twitty a-Jay Sigel Isao Aoki Norio Suzuki Bill Rogers Keith Fergus

SWC Boxes

First Game
Tech 230 000 000 5 6 2
Houston 561 100 00x 7 9 1
Fahrenthold and Rucker; Bentley,
Riley (2) and Jacobson, W-Riley, 7-3,
2-1 L-Fahrenthold, 7-2, 1-2, HRs-Tech.

First Game

TCU 600 291.6—3. 6. 1

Texas 903.262.x—7. 7. 1

Meyer, Long (4), Sheiburn (6) and
Pereira; Schiraldi, Pamer (5) and
Goldthorn. W—Schirladi, 2-1, 1-0. L—

Meyer, 4-1, 2-1. HRS—TCU, Houk (1).

Second Game

Meyer, 4-1, 2-1, HRs—TCU, Houk (1).

Second Game
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100, 100, 000—2, 12, 4
Texas
152, 822, 20x—15, 15, 6
Pierce, Leiss. (4), Heinitz (5), Long (7)
and Pereira, Reynolds, Withrow (4) and
Goldthorn. W—Withrow 6-0, 2-0, L—
Pierce, 5-3, 2-2, HRs—Texas, Long (4),
Goldthorn (5)

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Tunnell and Mailet, Watson, Kelley (6)
and Horn, W. Kelley, 8-3m 4-2 L—Tunnell, 1-3, 1-2

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Glanz, Vidmar (1) and McClure: Davis
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NBA Playoffs

Conference Semifinals
Best of Seven
Eastern Conference
Priday's Games
Philadelphia 108, Milwaukee 103, Philadelphia leads series 2-1
Boston 113, Chicago 107, Boston leads
series 3-0

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Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 12:05 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 12:05 p.m.
Wednesday, April 15
Chicago at Boston, 6:35 p.m., if neces-

Chicago at Boston, & 33 p.m., if neces-sary
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Western Conference
Friday's Games
Kansas City 33, Phoenix 32, Kansas
City leads series 2-1
Houston 112, San Antonio 39, Houston,
leads series 2-1
Sunday's Games
Phoenix at Kansas City, 2: 35 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 3:05 p.m.
Tuesday, April 14
Houston at San Antonio, 7:05 p.m.
Wednesday, April 15
San Antonio at Houston, TBA, if necesSary

Kansas City at Phoenix, TBA

Transactions

Saturday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Announced that Ken Forsch, pitcher, would report to the club, completing a trade of April 1 in which Dickie Thon, infielder, was traded

National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Announced
te resignation of Joe Safety, public relatons director.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

Magnolia Golf **NHL Playoffs**

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Saturday's leaders after the third round of the 14th annual Magnolia Classic at the 6,260-yard, par-70 Hattiesburg Country Club Course:
Allan Strang 66-53-70—199 Mike Smith 66-67-68-201 Butch Baird 68-70-64-202 Jeff Hewes 68-71-63-202 Jack Ferenz 67-67-68-202 Jerry Heard 66-67-70-203 Jack Ferenz Jerry Heard Bruce Fleisher Bill Sander Frank Conner Beau Baugh Jim Booros Rod Nuckolls Sammy Rachels John McGough Mike Donald Eddie Pearce John Lister Roger Calvin Fred Couples Dana Quigley 70-67-67-204
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LPGA Golf RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Saturday's second-round scores in the \$125,000 American Defender-WRAL Golf Classic, being played at the 6,040-yard, par-72 North Ridge Country Club Course: Donna Caponi 70-68—138 Cathy Mant 70-68—138 Cathy Sherk 71-68—138 Beth Daniel 70-71—141 Kathy Whitworth 71-71—142 Janet Alex 70-72—142 Janet Alex
Sally Little
Hollis Stacy
Kathy Hite
Janet Coles
Amy Alcott
Alice Miller Mary Dwyer
Barbara Moxness
Kathy Martin
Cindy Hill
Barbara Mizrahie

TranSouth 200

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Results of Saturday's TranSouth 200 late model stock car race, with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed in

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Rebel 500 Lineup

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — The line-up for Sunday's CRC Chemicals Rebel 500, with type of car and qualifying time in mph:
1. Bill Elliott, Ford Thunderbird,

Kyle Petty, Buick Regal, 150.431. Buddy Baker, Buick Regal,

Carlo, 153.344. 5. Dale Earnhardt, Pontiac Grand

152 182. 9. Richard Petty, Buick Regal, Richard
 Richard
 Ricky Rudd, Buick Regal, 151.895.
 Benny Parsons, Ford Thunderbird, 151.553.
 Dave Marcis, Chevrolet Malibu,

O'Connell, 11:10 8. Boston, Lalonde 2 (O'Connell, 11:10 8. Boston, Lalonde 2 (O'Connell, Redmond), 15:42. 9. Minnesota, Payne 7 (Young), 18:34. Shots on goal—Boston 15-415—39. Minnesota 16-16:13—45. 131 325. 13. Jody Ridley, Ford Thunderbird, 151 334. 16 Terry Labonte. Buick Regal, 151 157 Goalies—Boston, Vachon. Minnesota Meloche. A—15,784. 151.157.
15. Dick Brooks, Buick Regal, 149.899.
16. Slick Johnson, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 148.889.
17. D.K. Ulrich, Buick Regal, 147.344.
18. Richard Childress, Pontiac Grand Prix, 147.331.
19. Morgan Shepherd, Pontiac Grand Prix, 151.404.
20. Geoff Bodine, Pontiac Grand Prix, 150.643.

Grand Prix Lineup

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Starting po-sitions for Sunday's Argentine Grand Prix Formula One race, based on best lap times clocked in Friday and Saturday time trials: 1. Nelson Piquet, Brabham, Brazil, 1: 42.66.

23. Joe Millikan, Buick Regal, 149.858. 24. Lake Speed, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 149.535. 25. Johnny Rutherford, Pontiac Grand Prix, 148.590. 26. Buddy Arrington, Dodge Mirada,

148.532. 27. Ron Bouchard, Buick Regal, Cecil Gordon, Buick Regal, Ronnie Thomas, Pontiac Grand Tim Richmond, Buick Regal,

147.764. 31. Tommy Gale, Ford Thunderbird, 147.172. 32. James Hylton, Pontiac Grand Prix, 33. J.D. McDuffie, Pontiac Grand prix. Bobby Wawak, Buick Regal,

146.205. 35. Jimmy Means, Pontiac Grand Prix, 145.992. 36. Mike Potter, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 145.832. 37. Mike Alexander, Buck Regal,

18. Andrea de Cesaris, McLaren, Italy, 19. Sigfried Stohr, Arrows, 1141, 19. Sigfried Stohr, Arrows, 1146, 44. 20. Chico Serra, Fittipaldi, Brazil, 1146, 70.

Texas League

Sunday Games
El Paso at Amarillo
San Antonio at Midland
Tulsa at Jackson
Only games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Pct. GB 1.000 — 1.000 — 1.000 5 1.000 1 .000 1 .000 2 Chicago Philadelph New York Chicago
California
Seattle
Kansas City
Texas

Saturday's Games Chicago 3, New York 1 Montreal at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain Philadelphia 5, St.Louis 2 San Francisco 2, San Diego 0 Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2 Houston at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games

Montreal (Guilickson 10-5) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 7-5), 12: 35 p.m.

Cincinnat (Pastore 13-7) at Atlanta
(Montefusco 4-8), 1: 65 p.m.

Philadelphia (Christenson 5-1) at
St.Louis (Sorensen 12-10), 1: 15 p.m.

New York (Leary 0-0) at Chicago
(Martz 1-2), 1: 29 p.m.

Houston (Ryan 11-10) at Los Angeles
(Hooton 14-8), 3: 05 p.m.a

San Diego (Weish 0-0) at San Francisco
(Griffin 5-1), 3: 05 p.m.

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Saturday's Games
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 3
Oakland 3, Minnesota 0
Detroit 6, Toronto 2
New York 5, Texas 1
California at Seattle (n) Sunday's Games Toronto (Leal 3-4) at Detroit (Bailey 0-0), 12:30 p.m. Kansas City (Leonard 20-11) at Balti-more (Flanagan 16-13), 1 p.m. Texas (Jenkins 12-12) at New York

Texas (Jenkins 12-12) at New York (Guidry 17-10), 1 p.m. Chicago (Trout 9-16) at Boston (Torrez 9-16), 1 p.m. Milwaukee (Haas 16-15) at Cleveland (Barker 19-12), 1:05 p.m. Oakland (McCatty 14-14) at Minnesota (Redfern 7-7), 1;15 p.m. California (Travers 12-6) at Seattle (Clay 2-3), 3:35 p.m.

First Period—None.
Second Period—None.
Third Period—1, Quebec, Goulet 2
(P.Stastny, Lacroix), 9:48. 2, Quebec,
P.Stastny 3 (A.Stastny, Goulet), 17:26.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 12-8-12—
32. Quebec 9-16-6—31.
Goalies—Philadelphia, St.Croix. Quebec, Bouchard. A—15,801. N.Y. Islanders

N.Y. Islanders

Toronto

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First Period—1, New York, Merrick 1

(Goring), 8: 58. 2, New York, Bossy 4

(Persson, D. Potvin), 12: 05. 3, New York,

Marini 1 (Morrow, Carroll), 14: 03. 4, New

York, McEwen 2 (Bourne, Trottier),

17: 40. 5, New York, Gillies 2 (Carroll,

D. Potvin), 19: 35.

Second Period—6, New York, Trottier 6

(Bossy, Potvin), 13: 34. 7, Toronto, Vaive
1 (Salming, Durls), 13: 35.

Third Period—None.

Shots on goal—New York 14.8-9—31.

Toronto 4-9-10—23.

Goalies—New York, Smith. Torento,

Crha, Harrison. A—16,485.

St. Louis

St. Louis

1 1 1—5

Pittsburgh
1 2 1—4

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Schutt 3

(Maione, Stackhouse), 7:04. 2, St.Louis,
Sutter 1 (Federko, Micheletti), 11:51.
Second Period—3, St.Louis, Klassen 1

(Chapman, Lapointe), 6:26. 4, Pittsburgh, Bullard 1 (Ferguson, Price), 8:57.
5, St.Louis, Babych 1 (Kea, Brownschide), 9:36. 6, Pittsburgh, Johnson 1 (Carlyle, Rissling), 10:31. 7, St.Louis, Federko 2 (Micheletti, Currie), 14:38.

Third Period—8, Pittsburgh, Sheppard
2 (Carlyle, Ferguson), 5:08. 9, Federko 3

(Currie, Sutter), 15:54.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 14-8-10—32.

Pittsburgh 8-15-8—31.

Goalies—St. Louis, Liut. Pittsburgh,
Millen. A—14,646.

Buffalo

Vancouver

First Period—1, Buffalo, Gare 2

(Smith), 11: 10. 2, Vancouver, Rota 2

(Smyl), 13: 57. 3, Buffalo, McKegney 1

(Smith, Ramsey), 14: 37. 4, Buffalo, Gare 3

(Perreault, VanBoxmeer), 17: 12.

Second Period—5, Buffalo, Ruff (Perreault, VanBoxmeer), 10: 25.

Third Period—6, Vancouver, Gradin 1

(Boldirev), 1: 13. 7, Vancouver, Boldirev 1

(Rota, MacDonald), 13: 08. 8, Buffalo, McKegney 2, 15: 42.

Shots on goal—Buffalo 10-8—24. Vancouver 13-12—26.

Goalles—Buffalo, Edwards. Vancouver, Brodeur. A—12, 417.

Los Angeles

N.Y. Rangers

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Hardy 1
(Harris, Dionne), 1: 13. 2, New York, Don
Maloney 1 (Greschner), 1: 51. 3, Los Angeles, Taylor 2 (Dionne, Mike Murphy),
2-48. 4, New York, Beck 1, 8-28. 5, New
York, Greschner 1 (Nilsson, Hedberg),
16: 29. 6, New York, Johnstone 1 (Don
Maloney), 19-44. 14:29. 6, New York, Johnstone 1 (Don Maioney), 19:44.
Second Period—7, New York, Duguay 3 (Vickers, Talafous), 7:34. 8, New York, Johnstone 2 (Don Maioney, Allison), 12:25. 9, New York, Talafous 1, (Duguay, Vadnais), 12: 40. 10, New York, Nilsson 3 (Hedberg, Greschner), 16:44.
Third Period—11, New York, Allison 1 (Don Maioney), 2:51. 12, New York, Nilsson 4 (Greschner, Beck), 7:38. 13, Los Angeles, L. Murphy 2 (Kelly, Lewis), 18:39.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 10-6-10—26.

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Shots on goal—Los Angeles 10-6-10—26.
New York 13-17-8—38.
Goalies—Los Angeles, Lessard, Rutherford. New York, Baker, Weeks. A—17,-

Montreal

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Edmontos

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First Period—1, Edmonton, Hagman 1
(Anderson), & 09. 2, Edmonton, Coffey 3
(Kurri, Gretixky), 15: 44.

Second Period—3, Edmonton, Gretixky
1 (Callighen, Coffey), & 15. 4, Montreal,
Engblom 1 (Sevigny, Laffeu), & 49. 5,
Montreal, Shutt 2, 15: 33. 6, Edmonton,
Gretixky, 2, 18: 36.

Third Period—7, Edmonton, Lumley 1
(Lowe), 19: 23. 8, Edmonton, Gretixky 3

(Coffey, Lariviere), 19: 33.

Shots on goal—Montreal 13-45—24.
Edmonton 5-13—29.

Goalies—Montreal, Sevigny, Edmonton, Moog. A—17,490.

Boston 1 9 2-3
Minnesota 4 1 1-4
First Period-1, Minnesota, Palmer 1.
(Christoff, Broten), 3:36. 2, Minnesota,
MacAdam 3 (Young, Payne), 4:57. 3,
Minnesota, Ciccarelli 3 (B.Smith), 12:00.
4, Minnesota, Payne 6 (MacAdam),
18:33. 5, Boston, O'Connell 1 (Foster,
Lalonde), 19:47. Second Period-6, Minnesota, G.Smith

Alain Prost, Renault, France, Alan Jones, Williams, Australia, . Carlos Reuteman, Williams, Argen-

tina, 1: 43.93. 5. Rene Arnoux, Renault, France, S. Hector Rebaque, Brabham, Mexico, 1: 44.10. 7. Giles Villneueve, Ferrari, Canada,

Keijo Rosberg, Fittipaldi, Finland, 1:44.19. 9. Ricardo Patrese, Arrows, Italy,

10. Elio de Angelis, Lotus, Italy, 1: 45.06. 11. John Watson, McLaren, Northern Ireland, 1: 45.07.
12. Didier Pironi, Ferrari, France, 13. Eddie Cheevers, Tyrrell, U.S.,

14. Patrick Tambay, Theodore, 15. Nigel Mansell, Lotus, England, 1: 45.36. 16. Marc Surer, Ensign, Switzerland,

1: 45.73. 17. Mario Andretti, Alfa Romeo, U.S., Sigfried Stohr, Arrows, Italy,

21. Jacques Lafitte, Ligier, France, 1:46.85. 22. Bruno Giacomelli, Alfa Romeo, Italy, 1:46.91. 23. Jan Lammers, ATS, Holland,

Money Leaders

PBA Leaders

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Here are the eading money-winners after 13 weeks of the Professional Bowlers Association tour: Earl Anthony, Dublin, Calif., \$91, 2. Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore.,

Mark Roth, Spring Lake Heights, N.J., \$56,650. 4. Steve Martin, Kingsport, Tenn., \$43,-Wayne Webb, Tucson, Ariz., \$37,-6. Mike Durbin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, \$33,920.
7. Bo Bowden, Dallas, Tex., \$30,708.
8. Ernie Schiegel, Vancouver, Wash.,

\$30,445. 9. Bob Handley, Fairway, Kan., \$27,-George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C.,

LPGA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour after last week's Colgate-Dinah Shore Classic:

1. Nancy Lopez-Melton, \$84,596.

2. Pat Bradley, \$70,746.

3. JoAnfe Carmer, \$83,972.

4. Saily Little, \$56,285.

5. Amy Alcott, \$51,282.

6. Jane Bialock, \$50,019.

7. Donna Caponi, \$48,635.

8. Sandra Palmer, \$41,692.

9. Carolyn Hill, \$38,290.

10. Patty Hayes, \$34,637.

Women's Tennis

1. Martina Navratilova, \$288,150.

2. Andrea Jaeger, \$177,713.

3. Haha Mandilkova, \$147,175.

4. Chris Evert Lloyd, \$129,000.

5. Paim Shriver, \$113,500.

6. Wendy Turnbull, \$8,338.

7. Sylvia Hanika, \$83,300.

8. Barbara Potter, \$75,800.

9. Tracy Austin, \$75,000.

10. Bettina Bunge, \$74,875.



Tracy Caulkins heads for another record in the 200 individual medley during the United States Swimming Championships Sat-

urday. Caulkins set four new records in as many events. Tracy Caulkins sets four records

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -Tracy Caulkins set her fourth American short course record in four races and became the biggest winner ever among women swimmers in national competition at the U.S. Indoor Swimming Championships Saturday night.

But the 18-year-old Caulkins, from Nashville, Tenn., had to share part of the spotlight with Jill Sterkel of Hacienda Heights, Calif., who tied Caulkins for high point honors at the meet and set an American record in the 100-yard butterfly.

Caulkins set an American record of one minute 1.13 seconds in the 100 breaststroke, surpassing her own mark by .40 and at the same time winning her 31st event at a national meet. Her closest competition was Kim Rhodenbaugh of Cincinnatti, 11/2 seconds behind.

Ann Curtis, the first woman ever to win a Sullivan Award as America's top amateur athlete, won 30 races in a six-year period from 1943-48. Caulkins has won her 31 events in the last five

With her latest victory, Caulkins tied the mark of two men swimmers, Johnny Weissmuller from 1922-28 and C.M. Daniels from 1904-11. But she

will have to wait until the long-course national championships in Milwaukee next August to break the overall rec-

Sterkel was timed in 52.99 seconds for an American record in the 1,200 butterfly, but her margin of victory was a tiny one-hundredth of a second over Mary T. Meagher of Louisville, Ky., who holds two butterfly world records. Sterkel's previous American record was 53.10.

Caulkins and Sterkel finished with the maximum number of 80 points at the meet in Harvard's Blodgett Pool, both with four victories.

The men's high point winner was Bill Barrett of Alpharetta, Ga., with 69 points, including a second-place finish in Saturday night's 100 breaststroke behind Dave Lundquist of Jonesboro, Ga. Barrett had two seconds, a first and a fourth-place finish at the

Kim Linehan of Austin, Texas, completed a sweep of the three distance freestyle races with a victory in the grueling 1,650. Linehan was timed in 15:50.23, just a second over her American record, while the secondplace finisher, 14-year-old Tiffany Cohen of Mission Viejo, Calif., touched in 15: 54.86.

Blake Rossen and a single by Mark

Warren to take a 5-0 lead in the second

inning. The Steers added a single run

in the fourth. In the bottom of the

fourth the Bronchos scored three runs

Big Spring settled the issue with a

three run outburst in the top of the

fifth. The Steers strung together four

singles to push three runs across the

The Bronchos make a late charge in

the bottom of the sixth when they

scored two runs. But it was to little too

late as Odeesa High's district mark

to narrow the lead to 6-3.

plate to take a 9-3 lead.

LP-Johnny Subia (2-1).

San Angelo Bobcats win first loop game

In other District 5-5A baseball games Saturday, San Angelo won its first district game of the season and Big Spring moved into a three-way tie for second place. Midland Lee, Big Spring and Abilene High are all 4-2, one game back of Abilene Cooper's 5-1 mark with one game left to play in the

San Angelo's first district victim was Odessa Permain, 2-1, in eight innings.

The Bodcats scored a run in the first when Barney Castro's fly ball to left was misjudged and fell in. Castro reached second on the play and Kel Crain drove him home with a single. Mojo come back with an unearned

run in the third to tie the game. Johnny Morris singled, an error on the shortstop allowed him to move to third and Rich Hanfeld plated him with a single to left.

From the third to the bottom of the eighth it was a pitching duel between Brad Phillips of Permain and Steve Simmons for the Cats. After the third, Simmons allowed only one hit. Overall, Simmons allowed five hits, walked four and struck out two. Phillips surrendered three hits, walked three and struck out four.

San Angelo rallied for the winning run in the bottom of the eighth. Johnny Ross lead off with a double and went to third on a bunt by Jeff Martinez. Barney Castro drove home Ross with a smash down the thirdbase line that got through for a single.

The victory gives San Angelo a 1-5 district record while Permian also stands 1-5 in loop play. In Odessa, Big Spring scored five runs on doubles by Tim Shaver and fell to 2-4. Big Spring's record climbs Odessa Permain

San Angelo

Steve Simmons and Johnny Ross. Brad Phillips and Rob Goetz. 2b—Jerry Hix (P), Johnny Ross (SA).

WP—Simmons (2-1). LP—Brad Phillips.

Big Spring
Odessa High
Moe Rubio and Lupe Ontiveros. Johnny Subia, Johnny
Bortello and Kevin Decker. E—Sanche, Doss, Morgan;
Armendariz. 2b—Efran Gallegos; Tim Shaver, Blake
Rossen, Marus Armendariz. WP—Moe Rubio (5-3):

District 5-5A Baseball Standings

Dist. Season Abilene Cooper Big Spring Abilene High Midland High Odessa Permian San Angelo 1 5 4 10 Saturday's Games: Midland Lee 10, Abilene

High 0; Abilene Cooper 14, Midland High 12; Big Spring 9, Odessa High 5; San Angelo 2, Odessa

Tuesday's Games: Midland Lee at Mildand High at Memorial Stadium diamond at 4 p.m.; Odessa High vs Odessa Permian; Big Spring vs San Angelo.

Anthony rolls strikes for win

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) - Twotime defending champion Earl Anthony closed with five consecutive strikes and overcame a 28-pin deficit en route to a 230-224 victory over Gil Sliker in the championship match of the \$100,000 Long Island Open Satur-

Anthony's three straight titles at Garden City Bowl tied his own Professional Bowlers Association tour record for consecutive victories. He previously had won the PBA National Championship and the Waukegan, Ill., Open for three straight seasons.

Anthony of Dublin, Calif., earned a first-prize of \$13,000 and now has won \$104,700 this season, the egrliest any bowler has surpassed the six-firgure mark in a single season.

Sliker, who was seeking his first career PBA title, had a chance to win the event by rolling two strikes in the 10th frame. But the Washington, N.J., resident left a 7-pin standing on his

Anthony was top-seeded going into the finals and watched as Sliker bowled his way into the final game by beating Steve Martin 234-191 and Wayne Webb 210-204.

"I wouldn't want to have to do it that way again," the 42-year-old Anthony said. "Until the ninth frame, everything had been going wrong today. The ball I had been using the entire tournament chipped out while I was practicing before the show. Then during, the middle of the match my wrist support snapped and I had to take it off."

Johnson named 2nd unit All-State

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Two high-scoring outside players are among five seniors named to the Texas Sports Writers Association allstate class 5A basketball team.

Houston Spring's 6-2 Jack Worth-ington averaged 27 points a game and 5-foot-4 Anthony Webb of Wilmer-Hutchins hit 23 per contest.

Midland High's Herbert Johnson,

considered one of the bluest blue chips in the state was selected to the second team All-State, but he was listed as an outside player on the ballot. At 6-9, he was hardly that.

Another area player to earn second team honors was Jerry Alaniz of Andrews and Odessa Ector's Kevin Butler was a third team choice in Class

Here, by division, are the players

selected in their districts:

5A: first team: Leonard Allen, Port Arthur Lincoln; Andre Ross, Houston Milby; and Willie Ashley, Fort Worth Dunbar.

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Second team: Larry Davis, Lufkin; Steffond Johnson, Longview; Sam Norton, Fort Worth Paschal; Herb Johnson, Midland; Mike Jaca, Port Arthur Lincoln.

Third team: Vern Vittatoe, San Antonio Marshall; Billy Wright, Dallas Roosevelt; Oscar Woods, San Antonio Roosevelt; Robert Hughes Jr., Fort Worth Dunbar; and Russ Capps, Houston Clear Lake.

4A first team: Donald Mickerls, Beaumont Hebert; Carlton Cooper, Paris; Mike Gray, Keller; James Stern, Waxahachie; and Kevin Murray, North Dallas.

Second team: Andre Boutte, Beaumont Hebert; Gregg Belton, Borger; Larry Banks, Navasota; Jerry Alanlz, Andrews; Sterling Hornbuckle, Austin Westlake.

Third team: Wendell Martin, Bridge City; Vincent Green, Waco Jefferson-Moore; Kevin Butler, Odessa Ector; Billy Bahnsen, Wharton; Eddie Cuellar, Laredo United.

3A first team: Reggie Childress, Coleman; Tim Reyn-

United.

3A first team: Reggie Childress, Coleman; Tim Reynolds, Taft; Larry Haynes, Rice; Merritt Wills, North Lamar; and Kerry Zastoupil, Huffman.

Second team: Lee Ray, Jacksboro; Jimmy Smith, Van Vleck; Gary Rinker, Perryton, Rocky Emery, Allen; and Eric Martin, Van-Vleck.

Third team: Kenneth Johnson, Columbus; George Washington, Yoakum; Joey Garcia, Abernathy; David Grammer, Rice; and Vozell Baucham, Waco LaVega. Class 2A and 1A all star selections will be released Class 2A and 1A all star selection

Tascosa edges Rebels, but Lee wins six events

AMARILLO - Amarillo Tascosa and Midland Lee went head-to-head for the second week in a row here Saturday in the Amarillo Invitational track meet and the battle of Rebels went to Tascosa by a 128-111 margin.

Lee again won six events and failed to bring home a title, but it was a good showing for the talent-rich, but depthless squad.

Robert Schooler again returned to winning form, winning both the 3200 and 1600 races with times of 9:44.79 and 4: 32.89. He beat Tascosa's David Williams in the 3200, but Williams pulled out of the 1600 race. Williams handed Schooler his first loss of the year last week in Midland.

Darrin Williams won the 100 meters again with a 10.82 and Arthur Williams remains unbeaten in the 200 meters after another fine 21.79.

Lee also placed first in the 400 meter relay with with a 42.33 behind

the running of the Williams brothers, Clarence Smith and Troy Barber. Lee was second in the 1600 relay with a 3: 22.15.

One of the big dissappointments of the meet came from David Piccolo. He entered the meet unbeaten in the 300 intermediate hurdles, but fell in the prelims and did not qualify for the finals. However, Piccolo did take a fourth in the 110 high hurdles with a

Michael Goodley gave the Rebels a big boost with a 1:59.93 in the 800 meters for a third place, his best time ever and his best varsity finish. Sophomore Carleton Johnson had a fifth place 22.73 in the 200 and Sam Morney, another youngster, was fifth in the 400 meters with a 52.52.

Clyde Smith had a second place in the discus with a 152-9, not his best, but Keith Brown failed to place in the event after winning the shot put on

the year. Robert Crawford finished

second in the 300 intermediate hur-

dles with a clocking of 40.7 seconds.

The time was Crawford's best of the

year and he is getting closer to crack-

Elston Montgomery turned in a 41.5

to grab a fourth place in the 300

Beverley wins again, but Pack finishes sixth

LEVELLAND - Midland High's James Beverley continues to flash his heels to all the competition in the 800-meter run. Beverley turned in a 1:57.0 to win the event for the sixth straight time this season Saturday at the South Plains Invitational Track Meet here.

Beverley's victory wasn't enough to lift the Bulldogs to the championship. MHS had to settle for sixth place in the 11-team field with 40 points as Lubbock Coronado won the crown with District 5-5A squads, San Angelo and Odessa Permain, nipping at its

Two Purple Pack tracksters turned

in their best performances of the year

so there is hope of better things to

come for MHS. Billy Taylor, despite a

fourth place finish in the 100 meter

intermediate hurdles. Troy Bush, still searching for the form that let him soar 6-5 two weeks ago, had to settle for sixth with a jump of 6-foot in the high jump competiton.

MHS' sprint relay team (Taylor, Mike Velasco, Tony Carrasco and Ricky Madrid) claimed a sixth with a time of 44.3 seconds. The 1600-meter relay team (Bruce Philpy, Montgomery, Beverley and Crawford) whipped around the track in 3.27.0 which was

ing the 40 second barrier.

dash, recorded his best time (10.9) of good enough for a third place finish. Big Eight downplays probe

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Officials in the Big Eight Conference are downplaying published reports of an FBI investigation into the possibility that gamblers may have influenced two Big Eight basketball games this

Reports in Saturday's editions of The New York Times and The Kansas City Times said the FBI is looking into games late in the season between Missouri and Nebraska and between Oklahoma State and Colorado.

"Large amounts of money" were wagered on the two games, anonymous sources told the newspapers,

but Big Eight Commissioner Carl

James said he had "no reason for

concern at this point." Missouri and Nebraska played Feb. 21 and Missouri, an eight-point favorite, won 55-45 at home. The Oklahoma State-Colorado game was played Feb. 14 in Boulder, Colo., and Colorado, a 31/2-point favorite, beat Oklahoma

State 85-57. Dave Hart, Missouri athletic director, was quoted in the Kansas City Times story as saying he had called Big Eight officials after complying with an FBI request to turn over tapes

of the Feb. 21 game on Tuesday. "The Big Eight office said they were aware of the investigation,

4.00, Bill's F. B. 3.80, T. — 1.12.3-5, Quincla — \$55.80.

Ninth — 1.1-2 miles Teddy's Table 7.80, 3.80, 3.40, Eternal Sound 4.40, 3.80, Ka Cee Bim 3.60, T. — 2.39.1-5, Quincla — \$24.60

Tenth — 1 mile Streaking Sis 5.60, 2.80, 2.40, Naive Dandy 3.00, 2.60; Incomparable Axe 5.40, T. — 1.39, Quincla — \$6.40.

Eleventh — 6 furiongs Pinky T. 7.80, 4.00, 2.80, Lawton Relic 4.40, 3.60; Songman's Pride 4.20, T. — 1.14, Twelfth — 6.1-2 furlongs: Royal Pinjara 8.00, 6.60, 3.40, Bold Hippy 31.80, 9.20; Dancing Margaret 3.60, T. — 1.19.1-5. Quincla — \$490.00.

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Here are Saturday's

SUNDAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — A filly who Streaking Sis on a fortuitous \$5,000 claim. made easy work of the recent Sunland Park Derby, Streaking Sis, 30-1 outsider, got in third for a \$5.40 show payoff. surged ahead in the stretch to win Saturday's mile headliner. Streaking Sis went off

as the second-favorite and handed back mutuel payoffs of \$5.60, \$2.80, and \$2.40. The filly hit the wire with a 1 1-2-length lead. Vickie Smallwood was at the controls. Native Dandy, ridden

vainly to overtake Streaking Sis in the final furlong. Backers of Native Dandy got \$3 and \$2.60. The winner, clocked in

by Harla Webb, tried

1:39 flat, is owned by Charles and Madeline Berger of El Paso. Earlier in the season,

FIRST—51-2 furlongs: Dier Splash 8.80, 4.00, 2.80, Mito Beam 5.80, 3.60, Overshot 2.60, T—1.08 4-5.

Second—3 furongs: Peaceful Master 15.40, 8.00, 3.80, Urges Lady 6.00, 5.00, Joner 5.60, T—1.00 2-5.

Quinela—\$54.60, Daily Double—\$66.00, Third—350 yards: Lubbock Rocket 4.20, 16.20, 8.90, The Creditor 4.60, 3.20; Natives Spirit 7.40, T—18.38.

Quinela—\$91.60, The Creditor 4.60, 3.20; Natives Spirit 7.40, T—18.38.

Quinela—\$91.60, Talked About Man 11.20, 4.10; Sparky Native 5.40, T—18.12.

Quinela—\$115.60, Talked About Man 11.20, 4.10; Sparky Native 5.40, T—18.12.

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Quinela—\$24.00, Seventh—4.1-2 furlongs: Pride-Of Loom 8.00, 5.00, 3.00; Hero Ruler 9.60, 4.20; Jack The Knife 3.00, T—5.3, Quinela—\$50.00, 3.00; Hero Ruler 9.60, 4.20; Jack The Knife 3.00, T—5.3, Quinela—\$50.00, 3.00; Hero Ruler 9.60, 4.20; Jack The Knife 3.00, T—5.3, Quinela—\$50.00, 6.40; Finnegans Partner 5.60, GAME TABLES, SALES AND SERVICE, FREE ESTIMATES ON REPAIRS ALL ACCESSORIES PROFESSIONAL SPORTS CENTER DELLWOOD MALL 697-7871. Da cas sell







When basketball season is over and there is no one left to play with, Harry Zalewski of

Annadale, Va., found out he can always count on man's best friend for a game. Oliver, an

Old English Sheep Dog, is best in the rebound-

Faust gives Irish amazing grid crop

By The Associated Press

In his first crack at college recruiting, Gerry Faust apparently has fured one of the best classes in college. football history to Notre Dame.

According to The Blue Chips, the national recruiting magazine of college athletics published in Oklahoma City, Okla., 16 of the 25 recruits signed by Faust are labeled "can't miss"

After 18 years as a high school coach in Cincinnati, Faust was chosen by Notre Dame to succeed Dan Devine and promptly showed his heels to his recruiting rivals.

Recruiting, you should know, is the name of the game. You win with people and it is amazing how much smarter football coaches become when they have top-flight personnel.

NOTRE DAME signed a whopping 13 of the 61 players who were named to Parade Magazine's 1980 prep All-American squad. Two of them were rated by The Blue Chips as the best in the nation at their respective positions - fullback Mark Brooks from Faust's Cincinnati Moeller club and defensive lineman Mike Golic from

St. Joseph High in Willowick, Ohio.

The Irish also attracted Mark Bavero of Danvers, Mass., rated the No. 2 tight end; No. 3 defensive lineman Mike Gann of Lakewood, Colo., and the Nos. 3-4 wide receivers, Van Pearcy of Andrews, Texas, and Chris Smith of Cincinnati. Although projected as a wide receiver, Pearcy also was one of the top running backs in

The Blue Chip Bureau's computer rankings of high school talent were done prior to Jan. 1 to eliminate bias after the national signing date. Under a complex formula, Notre Dame earned a "power rating" of 20 and Michigan was runner-up with 11, followed by Southern California with 10, a three-way tie among Oklahoma, Stanford and Tex'as at 9, UCLA 7 and Alabama, Baylor, Florida State, Ohio State and Washington, all at 5.

With the help of some 140 college coaches and recruiting coordinators, the bureau computerized the top 5,000 prospects in the nation and assigned each a projected performance value. Notre Dame not only had the most quality "difference makers" and 'franchise players," but also led the way in quantity of talent - i.e., numbers - with 159 points.

Mahaffey ignored in golf press tent

haffey had finished his third round at the Masters with his best score ever, a

tidy three-under 69. He arrived in the press tent for the usual interview of a contender or

leader, but there were no questions. The Jack Nicklaus-Tom Watson fireworks were exploding, and all eyes seemed glued to the television

"I read in the papers that I'm the most boring guy in the press room,' Mahaffey said.

'Any questions? No? Gee, I'm glad I'm not on the Johnny Carson

show A few moments earlier. Ben Crenshaw, who finished the day tied for fifth place, left the press room some-

what miffed when he got no ques-Mahaffey, who has overcome numerous personal and physical problems in the past five years, was tied

for fourth place with Bruce Lietzke, three strokes back of leader Tom Watson on a course he says he has never played well before.

"I putted better today than I ever have before at Augusta," Mahaffey

said later. "I made a 45-foot putt on No. 5 that may be the best putt I ever made in the Masters.

Mahaffey started the day at one under par. He had four birdies, at five, No. 8 where he sank a 12-foot putt and on No. 9, where he knocked in a 30-footer.

He took a bogey on 10 when he missed the green but got the stroke back at No. 13 with a birdie. He almost made an eagle at that par five, and had a six-inch putt for his bird-

"I think I've got a chance," said Mahaffey, "but I don't know. It's the first time I've ever been in contention

In four previous appearances at the Masters, he failed to make the cut twice. He finished 39th and 44th the other two times

'I feel good about my golf these days. I'm hitting the ball solid, and I'm putting well.

In 1980, Mahaffey finished 15th in tour earnings with \$165,827, a far cry from 1977 when he earned just \$9,847 and wondered if he would ever compete on the tour again.

He had suffered a hyperextended tendon in his elbow and was in the midst of a divorce. It was a time of

Healed and remarried, his life turned around and turned around impressively. He won the U.S. Open at Oakmont, Pa., in 1978, a year he won

\$153,520. "I don't want to talk about the past," said Mahaffey. "They're behind me

Does he think he can win the Mas-

T've got a chance, but I don't want to think about it. I'm just going to go out Sunday and hit the ball as hard as

'Anything can happen. Look at today. You can write the same articles here every year. You have to be a little lucky

"But if you start thinking about all the benefits you can get by winning this golf tournament, you can't win

Bold Ego takes Derby win

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - Bold Ego proved he could sustain his speed over a distance of ground by scoring a 11/2 length victory over Top Avenger in the 1 1-8 mile Arkansas Derby on Saturday at Oaklawn Park.

Bold Ego, who developed a reputation as a speed demon last year, took down the winner's share of \$137,160.

Ridden by John Lively, the 3-yearold son of Bold Tactics, covered the distance in 1:50 2-5. That is 1-5 faster than 1980 Arkansas Derby winner Temperence Hill, who went on to become the best 3-year-old in the coun-

Bold Ego, owned by the Double D

Ranch and Joseph Kidd, carried top weight of 123 pounds under the allowance conditions of the race. As the favorite of the crowd of 62,907, Bold Ego returned \$3.40, \$3.20 and \$2.60.

Top Avenger, a disappointment in the Louisiana Derby two weeks ago, returned \$9.20 and \$4.60. Woodchopper, winner of the Louisiana Derby and Saturday's second choice in the field of nine 3-year-olds, paid \$3.20.

The purse of the added money race was \$228,600

Bold Ego had always shown speed. In fact, last year he won seven of eight races while sprinting in New Mexico and California.

IN THAT category, Texas was second with 152, followed by Oklahoma with 150, Louisiana State 147, Southern Cal 145, Florida 143, Texas A&M 140, Florida State and Michigan 131 and Pitt 130.

The bureau's evaluation criteria are as follows: A "7" means a prospect has the potential to play for one of the top 10 college teams as a freshman (except for quarterbacks) and graduate as a super star "6" - backup as a freshman, start as a sophomore, challenge for all-conference honors as a junior; "5" - could start as a sophomore, solid starter as a junior; "4" - could start as a junior, solid starter as a senior; "3" - backup as a senior; "2" - scout squad forever; "1" - never play.

Other Parade All-Americans who will attend Notre Dame are tight end Robbie Finnegan of Richardson, Texas; defensive back Joe Johnson, Fostoria, Ohio; quarterback Ken Karcher, Glenshaw, Pa.; linebacker Mike Larkin, Cincinnati; defensive lineman Tony Piccin, Whitehall, Pa.; linebacker Tom Roggeman, Tucson, Ariz., and offensive lineman Larry Williams, Santa Ana, Calif.,

Michigan's top signees include Greg Washington of Detroit, the No. 1 Athlete of the Year; tight end-defensive end Eric Kattus and running back Brian Mercer, both from Cincin-

HOWEVER, Michigan State signed the No. 1 running back, Detroit's Aaron Roberts, while Florida State got the runner-up at that position, Miami's Tony Smith.

Southern Cal recouped from a somewhat disappointing class a year ago by recruiting Jack Del Rio of Hayward, Calif., the No. 1 linebacker; Michael Alo of Wilmington, Calif., the No. 2 fullback, and Sean Salisbury of Escondido, Calif., the No.

Stanford, however, signed four No.

1's - quarterback Fred Buckley of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; wide receiver Emile Harry of Fountain Valley, Calif.; tight end Garin Veris of Chilli-cothe, Ohio, and center Brent Martin of Madera, Calif.

Oklahoma recruited a super defensive backfield — the Nos. 2-3-4 cornerbacks in Lawrence Hardin of West Orange, Texas; Alvin Ross of Aurora, Ill., and Keith Stansberry of Mount Pleasant, Texas, plus the No. 5 safety, Elbert Watts of Venice, Calif. The Sooners also signed some fine runners, topped by Fred Sims of Tucson,

TEXAS' BEST are quarterback Todd Dodge and wide receiver Brent Duhon, Port Arthur, Texas, teammates; defensive tackle Bill Heathcock of Garland, Texas, and linebacker June James of Kansas City.

UCLA got the No. 2 defensive lineman, Dave Baran of Franklinville, N.J., while Florida State got another super runner, Cedric Jones of Valdosta, Ga., to go with Smith.

Washington signed running back Mike Vindivich of Tacoma, Wash.; linebacker Tony Wroten of Renton, Wash., and defensive tackle Dennis Soldat of Richland, Wash.

Kevin Hancock of Texas City, Texas, and center Darrell Chmelar of Caldwell, Texas, while Ohio State claimed the top offensive guard in Jim Lachey of Cincinnati.

Alabama signed the best offensive tackle in the South, Hardy Walker of Huntsville, Ala., along with Perry Cuda of Summerville, S.C., one of the top quarterbacks.

The top offensive tackles, Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh and Doug Williams of Cincinnati, signed with Pitt and Kentucky, respectively. Georgia's national champions got the No. 1 cornerback, Antonio Render of Decatur, Ga., while the No. 2 quarterback, Mark Rypien of Spokane, Wash., picked Washington State.

Rockets, Kings wreck playoffs

By The Associated Press

They were regular season alsorans, both finishing with under .500 records of 40-42 and both were 12 games behind in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division.

So how do you explain the way the Kansas City Kings and Houston Rockets are playing in the NBA playoffs? With great difficulty, that's

After eliminating favored Portland and defending champion Los Angeles in the opening round of the playoffs, respectively, Kansas City and Houston each hold 2-1 leads in the quarterfinals. The Kings nipped favored Phoenix 93-92 and the Rockets ripped favored San Antonio 112-99 Friday night.

In Friday's other games, Boston scored its third straight victory over Chicago, beating the Bulls 113-107, and Philadelphia took a 2-1 lead over Milwaukee with a 108-103 victory over the Bucks.

All four series resume Sunday. The Western Conference playoffs continue to be a showcase for the two Cinderella clubs. And Kansas City's situation has been magnified by the

Birdsong and Phil Ford. 'We're not being tricky," said Kings' Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "We can only play one way. We've had to control the tempo in the last two games and we've played catch-up basketball. We won this one in the

injury loss of starting guards Otis

Scott Wedman, replacing Birdsong at one guard spot, scored 22 points and pumped in the winning basket

wuth nine seconds to play. Ernie Grunfeld, Ford's replacement, contributed 17 points and seven assists. The Kings, who trailed by nine

points in the second half, got 29 points from Reggie King, 22 in the second half. "Reggie was the difference," said Fitzsimmons. Moses Malone destroyed San Anto-

nio with 41 points and 15 rebounds for Houston. That followed a disappointing 21-point, 12-rebound performance in Game Two Wednesday night. 'They shouldn't have made him

mad the other night," offered Rockets' guard Calvin Murphy. "No one's going to keep him down two games in

Stan Albeck, coach of the Spurs, whose team finished the regular season 12 games ahead of both Houston and Kansas City, said San Antonio would come back Sunday. "I don't think anytime you're down 2-1, it's over," he said. "Sunday's game is going to be an absolute brawl.

Boston moved within one victory of advancing to the league semifinals and conference finals by thumping Chicago for the third straight time. Bulls Coach Jerry Sloan couldn't complain, though.

"We played as well as we have all year," said Sloan. "Boston is a terrific team and they proved it down the stretch. Billy Cunningham, coach of the

76ers, thought baseketball fundamen-

tals had helped deliver Philadelphia's

third-game victory over Milwaukee. "We all know each other's plays," Cunningham said. "When it breaks down, you just have to play basketball, set screens and move the ball. That's what we did."

NM Legislature starts recruiting

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Over the past two decades the University of New Mexico basketball program has had only two losing seasons (the last two). And it has been so successful financially that many of the school's other athletic programs have been financed by basketball ticket sales

That success was built for the most part on the school's recruitment of players from the East, Midwest and West Coast.

Enter the New Mexico Legisla-

Last month, the Legislature approved and Gov. Bruce King signed a bill which requires the state's universities and colleges to award 25 percent of their total athletic scholarships to athletes from New Mexico high

THE LAWMAKER who sponsored the bill, Rep. John Bigbee, said it would give in-state athletes a chance to compete while helping them get a college education.

'If we are going to have pro teams, I don't think the taxpayer should be asked to pay if we don't use some of them for our own boys and girls,"said

But Athletic Director John Bridgers and some other officials of the schools in New Mexico fear the long range effects of such a law, particularly if the quota were raised to 50 percent as Bigbee originally proposed.

"I don't think the law is going to help either the schools or the New Mexico athletes," said Bridgers.

Bridgers and other opponents of the bill say the state's population - 1.3 million according to the latest census figures - is too small to produce enough athletes to give the state's two major colleges, four small colleges and two junior colleges enough athletes to be competitive.

In the season just completed, New Mexico began serving a three-year NCAA-imposed probation for violations involving forging of transcripts to show credits for student athletes for courses they had not taken. And in the last two years, the school suffered its only two losing seasons in 17

THOSE SEASONS were conducted in turmoil. Former coach Norm Ellenburger was fired in December 1979 in connection with the NCAA charges but later was acquitted on federal charges of mail fraud in connection with the transcripts. But to conclude the program is in

trouble would be like saying the Dallas Cowboys are about to fold. Bridgers estimates revenue from basketball will total \$1.1 million. After expenses, that will mean a prof-

it of about \$600,000. Attendance was 288,531, an average of 16,000 per game, the second highest total in the school's history. It should rank New Mexico in the top three for

Bridgers said a 50 percent quota for in-state scholarships would have killed UNM's ability to compete as a Division I school. Bigbee countered by saying the state's two major schools, both members of Division I in the NCAA, should consider dropping to a lower level of competition if they could not win with mostly state-grown athletes.

"If you drop the level of competition, then you lose all your sources of revenue," said Bridgers. "The schools that operate and compete at the top level of Division I are the only ones that can make money.

Bridgers says because the basketball and football programs at UNM produced more than \$2 million in revenues this past season, only 20 percent of the school's \$3.5 million athletic budget was financed by the state.

"We are not saying New Mexico does not have good athletes," said Bridgers, "but there are just not enough of them to make this type of arbitrary law work."

NEW MEXICO State Athletic Director Keith Colson says a quota higher than 25 percent or a drop in the level of competition would be disastrous for that school.

The two athletic directors also noted there is no law requiring New Mexico athletes to stay at home.

"We always try to recruit New Mexico kids, but when you get some really good athletes, out-of-state colleges recruit them too," said Colson, "we lost the two best football players to come out of Las Cruces in recent years to Notre Dame and Texas.

The problem of blue chip athletes from New Mexico going to schools elsewhere is even more prevalent among basketball players. There are no less than four former New Mexico high school players at Texas Tech, including much-heralded guard Bubba Jennings, who was intensely recruited by New Mexico and New Mexico State.

Other former state high school basketball stars such as Bill Bridges, Larry Williams and Larry Robinson of Hobbs went on to play at Kansas and Texas. Alan Zahn of Albuquerque Manzano went to Arkansas and Jim Mitchem from Albuquerque St. Pius went to DePaul. With the exception of Mitchem, the others were extensively recruited by New Mexico and New Mexico State.

KING, WHO last year vetoed a bill that would have placed the scholarship quota at 50 percent, said the fact the bill was amended down to 25 percent was the major factor in his signing it this year.

He said his only concern was to ensure both New Mexico athletes and the state's schools benefitted. he said he was not trying to downplay the role played by athletics in higher educa-

Chris Evert Lloyd moves into finals against Pam Shriver

HILTON HEAD IS-LAND, S.C. (AP) -Chris Evert Lloyd overcame withering heat and an early siege of errors Saturday to beat Virginia Ruzici of Romania 7-5, 6-1 and move into the final of the Family Circle women's tennis tourna-

The top-seeded Lloyd, the queen of the clay courts, will face thirdseeded Pam Shriver for the \$30,000 first prize Sunday.

Shriver beat JoAnne Russell 6-3, 6-2 in Saturday's other semifinal.

"I really hadn't been pushed until today," said Lloyd following her victory over Ruzici, the fourth seed in the \$150,-000 tournament. "Virginia, I think, is the secondbest clay court player in this tournament.

"I thought today was the big match, but I'm certainly not going to let-down tomorrow," Lloyd added.

Lloyd has beaten Shriver each of the five times they've met. "My chances of beating Chris on clay aren't exactly the best,'

Shriver said. "I'm gonna stay out there as long as I can with her. Ruzici dominated the early stages of her match against Lloyd, capitalizing on a string of Lloyd mistakes and mov-

ing several times to the

net as she built a 5-3

lead.

up, stopped the net attacks with sharp passing shots and won four straight games. It was the turning point, Ruzici "I had chances, and I

But Lloyd toughened

had the set in my hand, and I let it slip," she said. Ruizici said she found herself tiring in the heat. "Somehow, I sort of lost my power of fighting," she said.



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Texas waterfowl hunters face additional stamp purchase

Senate Bill 709. Or Senate Bill 2000 for that matter. Some of these bills introduced by Senators have a way of sifting through the rubble, without Texans knowing anything about it.

And it has just happened for that matter.

The Bill 709, introduced by Sen. John Wilson of La Grange, calls for the establishment of a Texas Migratory Bird Stamp. This bill is an additional tax on all waterfowl hunters in addition to the Federal Migratory Bird Stamp which we already have to purchase before hunting ducks and

OF COURSE this bill passed 27-1, probably without the votees knowing or even taking the time to study the bill carefully. And the way the bill reads, it will not benefit the Lone Star State on their waterfowl

Provisions of the bill would send 45 percent of the stamp's revenue to the Texas Park and Wildlife Department. Another 10 percent would be used for administration and the remaining 45 percent would be sent to "an appropriate international non-profit organization for the purpose of acquiring, developing and maintaining waterfowl propagarion areas within the Dominion of Canada that provide waterfowl for the Central Flyway." And that "or organizations" is Ducks Unlimited

Hunters, there's really no reason this should have slipped by the Senate that easy. And, in my opinion, we do not need our money (if passed) to go



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out of the state. And, I'm not against DU. They are a truly fine organization. But Texas wildlife agencies have been curtailed on wildlife money each and every year for several years. Now's the time for out state to reap the benefits off Texas sportsmen's monies.

ALAN ALLEN, of the Sportsman's Club of Texas said, "By appropriate international non-profit organization it means Ducks Unlimited. Those sponsoring the bill have stood up and straight forwardly said that." We've talked with many DU supporters and they are actually against

Since we have a tough enough time acquiring money and funds for wild-life propagation in Texas, we don't believe we as Texas sportsmen should be spending our money in Texas, for the purpose of Texas waterfowl and

then sending it to Canada for their propagation of waterfowl. We spend that money on the Federal Duck Stamp and memberships into DU for that purpose. We need to keep some of our money here in Texas.

There are 21 other states that already have their own duck stamps, most keep the money and use it within their own territories

Now some people want to know just how much money a state migratory bird stamp would generate in Texas.

Based on the number of Federal Migratory Bird Stamps sold in Texas last year (137,000), a state stamp selling for \$5 would generate almost

According to the bill, the Parks and Wildlife Department would also receive about \$315,000 per year for the preservation of habitat for migratory waterfowl. But those who oppose the bill clearly point out that the Parks and Wildlife Department could receive twice that amount if all the money was kept in Texas.

THE BILL'S sponsors — The Migratory Game Bird Association and its chief lobbiest, Jack Elliot of Galveston — believe DU can use all the money it can get in Canada in addition to the annual contributions (1.7 million last year) Texans send to DU.

The \$5 stamp would be required of all hunters who hunted snipe, woodcock, sandhill cranes, rail, gallinules, ducks and geese.

Waterfowl enthusiasts it's time to voice your opinion on this matter. It's

High Sky sets tournament

The Midland High Sky Bass Club will hold its sixth annual Invitational Bass Tournament at Lake Amistad May 2 and 3. Club officials hope for a record number of participants. Last year there were 307 entries from 31 different bass clubs and 39 different

The tournament will have men's women's and teens' division with each having its own awards. A free Fish Fry is scheduled for Saturday

Cash prizes of \$2,000 and merchandise prizes in excess of \$2,500 will be offered for the two-day total heavy

stringer tournament. Headquarters for the event will be Anglers Lodge on Highway 90 out of Del Rio. Entry fee is \$25 for men and women and if received by April 15, \$20. Teens entry fee is \$15 and \$10 by April 15. The teen division is for anglers nore ove 17 years of age.

RETURN OF spring is quickening the spirits of fishermen at Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence where black bass fishing continued good and

Black bass were being caught in two to five feet of water and white bass were taking artificial lures along the dam. Crappie were biting better every day in one to four feet. Walleye were taking artificial bait off the dam, although Barbara Newman, Snyder, hooked a five-pound walleye on a minnow. Phillip Thompson, Brownfield, had five blacks with the largest at 5 3/4 pounds.



These Goddard Junior High runners recently placed high in the Andrews Invitational 5-Miler event. They are, from left, Diane White, second in eighth grade mile; Jason E. Fuller, first in seventh

grade mile; Coach Fred Strickland, first in five mile; Becky White, third in seventh grade mile; and Brenda Haven, first in eighth grade mile.

Gourmands argue over tastiest fish

By MELVIN DURSLAG HEARST NEWS SERVICE

SAN PEDRO, Calif. - The delicate question of what fish makes the best eating has been a subject of debate for centuries among gourmands of

One school, if you will pardon the lavish wit, argues that nothing approaches in flavor, texture and hardiness the mahi mahi of Hawaii. Proponents of the mahi mahi insist it is so good it was named twice - like Walla

The backers of the Florida red snapper are hard to contain as are those who favor the pompano, although detractors claim that when you cook it en papillkote, you can't tell the difference between the fish and the paper bag.

OFTEN, WE listened to the late Dizzy Dean extol the savory beauty of the channel catfish. Face illuminating with rapture he would tell of the times he put an order of channel cat in his briefcase and ate it on the train en route from Mississippi to his broadcast assignments. Diz always travthat left the ground.

Since a large segment advances the albacore as its favorite table fish, explaining the wondrous versatility of a foodstuff that can be canned, smoked, broiled, or barbecued, and can solo on a plate as readily as it can join scrambled eggs, you can imagine the despair today of albacore sports fishermen as they watch the slow demise of their heroes.

A fleet of roughly 200 that used to leave this port when word sounded that the albacore had arrived at the California coast and in the nearby waters of Mexico has been reduced by maybe half. Many of the boats have converted to whale watchers, taking folks out to inspect the giant grays making their annual odyssey to Baja Califonia at a time of year they fall in

Fishermen ascribe their albacore problem mostly to a bait shortage created by commercial boats that are bagging the anchovies for cattle and chicken feed.

You can give cattle and chickens their anchovies with a Caesar salad, or, mixed with alfalfa, you can grind them into handy pellets.

SINCE SARDINES were fished

Hogan Park golf course

is in transition period

rape of the anchovy today upsets sports fishermen and recreational boat operators, who must yield the albacore to commercial vessels which pursue them 300 to 400 miles at sea.

fishermen is too great.

explains, "It is a clear matter of poor management on the part of government agencies. There is no reason why measures shouldn't be taken to protect bait resources for those millions whose pleasure is fishing.'

and 45 million in the United States, you tend to worry about the future of this pastime, which probably keeps

be invited to the Superstars competi-

in size from 12 to 40 pounds, he is believed to be divided into three populations roaming great distances for reasons he never has explained.

One population, for instance, swims vearly from Japan to California, remains a few months and swims

Another population heads for the northwest, possiby by way of Midway and Hawaii. And a third is believed to take off from waters of new Guinea for Mexico and the Guadeloupe Is-

THERE ROUTES will vary like gasoline mileage, but unchanging is their appetite. Always moving, they feed veraciously. And when forage fish is not available in the coastal areas of California, they will look for it elsewhere. The albacore isn't stupid. He may like California but not

becomes one of the prime fighting fish of the ocean. And since the white meat he offers is firm and tasteful, you can see why those who fish him fall into depressions when they see his

By TERRY WILKS

Hogan Park golf course is now

going through a transition period. The

golf course is turning from brown to

green, and if it were not for the wind,

it would be the best time of the year.

Rick Haywood has finished aerofy-

ing the greens and will start mowing

three times a week. The driving range

is now under minor construction with

the teeing area being enlarged. The

The rotation of certain nines being

closed will start this week. Rick will open the practice greens May 1. This

is the first time since we moved into

the new clubhouse that we will have

beautiful practice greens for you to

use. They have been nurtured and

pampered in order to be beautiful and we need your support and help to keep them that way. Please help us kee

them in shape so we can all enjoy

Tournaments for the Hogan Park Men's Golf Association for this week

will be Arco's tournament Saturday rom 11: 15 a.m. to 12: 15 p.m. Please

work should be done soon.

TEE TIME

from California waters long ago, the

Captain of charter boats for 30 years, Russ Izor has just sold his 65-foot cruiser "Peace," deciding that the pain of finding albacore for sports

Bottling some strong emotions, he

Since 21/2 million fish in California, all these people away from pinball

Among those fish inhabiting the ocean, the albacore is ranked the foremost jock, the one most likely to

An incredibly athletic fish, ranging

well enough to starve.

With the muscle he develops, he numbers decline.

What the fishermen and the boat operators may need is a public relations campaign, aimed at convincing the albacore that the anchovy is over-

plan your tee times around these

times on the day mentioned. The tournaments will be using the No. 1

tee. The new nine will be open during

these times on a first-come-first-served bases, so there will be plenty of room for everyone. The BGA tour-

The Hogan Park Women's Golf As-

sociation held a Trophy Day event

April 2 with Renee Beique winning the

18-hole group with a fine net score of

65. Dede Plank and Marilynn Philpy

tied for second place with net scores

of 69. There weren't enough nine

holers competing to award a trophy.

Thursday the ladies played a Three
Blind Mice event with Jean Connor's

38 winning the nine hole group. The 18

hole flight was won by Ella Heath's 60

while the second flight was taken by

Merla Ketner with a 71. Ginny Piette

and Maureen Phillips tied with 71 in

the third flight to share the win.

There will be a board meeting at 3

p.m. Wednesday and Thursday there

will be a business meeting at 8:30

p.m. followed by a Play the Pros event. Members will make their own

nament ends today.

crappie catches were increasing.

THE BIG fish at Spence was a 40pound yellow by Dick Bohannon, fishing off Skinney's Hillside Point. Bo-hannon also had a 22 pound blue and C.C.Wier reported eight crappie plus a five-pound blue cat.

Among other catches, R.C.Horton, Andrews, took three white bass to 1

Sardines are good catfish bait

Sardines are among the best catfish baits around but most fishermen claim you can't keep them on a hook because canning softens them. True, but if you ball them in a piece of nylon hose and attach this to your hook, they'll last long enough to catch a

Here are other tips from the April issue of Sports

Why all the different sizes of bobbers? The idea is t use one no larger than needed to hold your bait just over the bottom or in between where fish may be

On hot summer days fish want shade just as much as you do. They find it deep under concentrations of weeds--where they're hard to reach. Someday try cutting a hole in dense weeds, or other cover, then return to fish through it later.

When you locate a deep, dark hole in a lake, try fishing it from all directions, not just one. This is because the fish, especially bass, walleyes or pike, might be feeding on only one side of the hole.

It's easier to keep minnows alive and lively if you

Caponi fires a 65 for WRAL lead

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Donna Caponi capped a spectacular, bogey free round by holing out a 150yard shot from the 18th fairway to finish with a 65 and take sole possession of the lead Saturday in the American Defender-WRAL Golf Classic.

That gave Caponi a 36-hole total of 136, eight under par for the tournament. The LPGA event is being played on the North Ridge Country Club course, with the final round scheduled Sunday. Caponi got an early jump toward the lead when she

birdied the par-4 first hole. She continued her assault with birdies on five, seven and nine.

Caponi recorded her next birdie on the par-5, 405-yard 17th hole before her remarkable shot at the

Cathy Mant fired a 68 for a two-round total of 138, two shots behind Caponi. Mant rallied from even par

on the front nine with an eagle and three birdies on the closing nine holes Cathy Sherk carded a 68 and was in third place at 139. Beth Daniel was in fourth place at 141 after a second-round 71. Daniel, who was one of seven players tied for the first-round lead at 70, birdied the 10th hole but bogeyed 16 to stand at 2-under-par. A birdie at 17 regained the stroke and Daniel made par

on the closing hole. Janet Alex, Hollis Stacy, Sally Little and Kathy Whitworth shared fifth place at 142. Alex and Whitworth made birdies at the 18th to get into conten-

WT Gymnasts score high in state gym meet

The West Texas Gymnasts from the Midland School of Gymnastics recently competed in the 52-team, 400 competitor Class IV state meet in Corpus Christi.

JoAnna Riley placed 14th in the all-around 9-11 year-old competition while Ginger Brooks was 15th and Tina James 18th. Riley tied for second in the bars while James was in the top 10. James also had a third in the floor exercise and a ninth in the beam. Brooks was eighth in the beam.

In the 12-14 division, Amy Crunk was 13th all-around and second in the floor exercise. Julie Bosworth was 16th all-around and had a sixth in the floor exercise.

12-14 Division: Floor Exercise: 2. Amy Crunk, 6. Julie Bosworth, 14. Heather Yowell. Beam: 18. Amy Crunk. Bars: 17. Heather Yowell. All-Around: 13. Amy

\$-11 Division: Vault: 16. Theresa Brown, Floor Exercise: 2. Tina James.
Beam: 8. Ginger Brooks, 9. Tina James, 15. JoAnna Riley. Bars: 2. JoAnna
Riley (tie), 10. Tina James, 17. Ginger Brooks. All-Around: 14. JoAnna 15. Ginger Brooks, 18. Tina James

occasionally drop an ice cube into the minnow bucket. Don't overdo it and chill them-just cool them intermittently. The cube also adds oxygen to the

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The camp begins in June when school is out and continues every weekday until school starts in the fall. There will be 12 one-week sessions. Fees for a weeklong session are \$35 for Y members and \$40 for limited members.

Participants will be bused from neighbor-hood locations to camp and back again, or will be accepted on a drop-in

Camp activities will include nature learning, arts and crafts, archery, wimming, contests and many other daily and weekly activities.

Registration for the first session begins Monday and will continue until June 1, or until the first session is full. Enrollment is limited for each session and early registration is en couraged.

For further information contact your local YMCA, or call Gail Harmon at the Central Y at 682-2551.

Astaire praised

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Gene Kelly saluted his longtime colleague in dance: "What a lovely evening for everyone but especially for all the dancers in the world. We feel a strong and unique kind of relationship with Fred Astaire.

The tribute by Kelly and other performers came as Astaire received the Life Achievement Award of the American Film Institute. It was an evening of standing ovations and warm sentiment, befitting the shy genius of film dance.

David Niven was the emcee for the program Friday night, which will appear as a CBS-TV special April 18.

Niven cited a friendship which began in 1935 when the English actor arrived in Hollywood with a letter of introduction from a bookmaker. Niven added:

"Fred is a kind, modest, quiet-living man with an aversion to accolades and Hollywood parties. I am sure at this very moment he is suffering immensely. And at the risk of shattering a legend, I must also point out that Fred Astaire hates wearing a top hat, white tie and tails.

Still lithe and graceful at 81, Astaire wore a tuxedo and seemed to enjoy the praise from his fel low stars.

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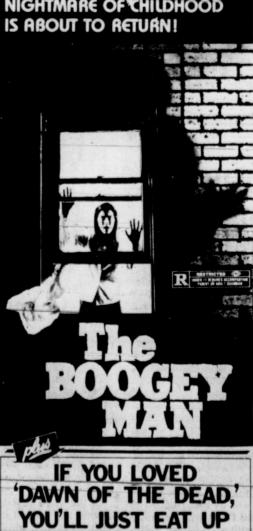


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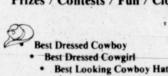
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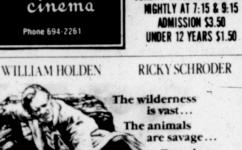
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In an attempt to bring alive his life-sized doll, Coppelia, Dr. Coppelius (Rodwic Fukino), left, reaches to touch her (Anne Burton) during the second scene of the

ballet "Coppelia" presented Friday night at Lee High School by the Permian Civic Ballet Association. Some of his other lifesized dolls are in the background.

Coppelia' a community effort

Expectant relatives and friends of many area young women filled Lee High School Auditorium Friday night. The event — the Permian Civic Ballet Association's presentation of "Coppelia." Zero hour

Just as the curtain parted, one member noted that both drapes matched. This would seem like an odd statement unless the reason behind the comment

Only a few days before, a member noticed that the left drape facing the stage was torn — a large, bold slash that ran diagonally down the drape. The school ordered another one, explaining the urgency of securing it right away. Next came the concern that the two would not match.

Friday night no one would have known the difference. This audience came to see their friends on stage. And they got their wish.

Mixed with the local participants were dancers from the Dallas Ballet Company plus Anne Burton and Tanju Tuzer. Both dance guest spots with the Dallas Ballet Company.

Miss Burton did a nice job impersonating the supposed coming to life of the life-sized doll Coppelia during Act II. Her dancing was quite suitable to the character she was portraying

During Act III, Tuzer and Miss Burton danced an admirable wedding pas de deux. Miss Burton's movements were much smoother, more graceful and much less flighty than during her February performance here. Their timing together was excellent.

Leslielynn Hohstadt performed a nice solo during Act III. She was the youngest to perform solo and her performance showed potential.

Also, Dallas Ballet Company dancer Rodwic Fukino was very effective as the old Dr. Coppelius. As one observer said, "He is a little young for the role, but then ballet companies have difficulty casting this type of role because most dancers are young." And in spite of the age discrepancy, he handled the role

During Act II, Andrea Comola appearedas an Oriental doll. Her doll-like movements were authentic and, although she may have wanted to, she didn't break character by smiling.

In fact, Act II was the most effectively staged act. The dancers wound up and down at the right time and, for the most part, appeared more like dolls than

people.

The overall choreography for the Midland presentation was done by Miss Burton. Both Miss Burton and Tuzer teach special workshops on a contract basis for the PCBA

Sets were designed and executed by Doris Bumpas and Jackie Comola. Costume designer and wardrobe mistress was June Swift.

Music was provided by the Midland-Odessa Sym phony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Thomas Hoh-

The production was a community endeavor. And one observer, who is new to Midland, remarked during the second intermission, "You would never see this type of production in a larger city or in many cities of this size. It is really a treat to see so many people work together in this type of community effort."

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Scriptwriters strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Thousands of scriptwriters in Hollywood and New York walked off their jobs Saturday in the third television-film industry strike in a year. But it may be months before the public feels their absence.

The strike was called after Writers Guild of America members overwhelmingly rejected the latest offer from producers. Beside home video, the union and the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers differ substantially over minimum pay scales.

'Coppelia' personnel

Due to the large number of people involved in the Friday night Permian Civic Ballet Association's presentation of the ballet "Coppelia" it was impossible to list all of the credits in the review. They are as

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Chain Lightning' circling globe

By MARY CAMPBELL **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

"I guess my comeback is really underway," says singer and song writer Don

McLean. It certainly looks like it is. For one thing, except for America, he hasn't been away. And in America, "Crying" was No. 6 on the best-selling singles charts the last two weeks in March. The LP it's from, "Chain Lightning," was No. 45 and climbing March 28. Stereo Review magazine named "Chain Lightning" the best album of the month in its April issue.

McLean and a band including Garth Hudson, once of The Band, started a two-month North American tour on March 20. In the summer, he'll cut his next record, "Believers," and play some outdoor places.

"It's nice to hear a guy singing with a guitar under the stars," says McLean. "And I love to sing outdoors. I'm a big outdoors man anyway. I like to camp out. My house is very rural. I'm not much on the cities.'

McLean's best-known song is the eight-minute "American Pie" which he wrote and sang into a huge, and much-quoted, hit in 1971.

"Anything that you're identified with can really become difficult," McLean says. "That is, if you're not counting your blessings. It could be worse. You could be singing at the local bowling alley. Nothing says you're entitled to be

successful. I'd much rather fight success than failure. "Now, 'American Pie' is a part of my credits. It is now a part of the list." McLean, who was born in New Rochelle, N.Y., in 1945, made his first LP for Mediarts in 1969. It had been turned down by 34 companies. From 1971's 'American Pie" to 1976 he was on United Artists. Arista Records released one in

1977, and "Chain Lightning," his eighth U.S. LP, is on Millenium.
"When I left UA, I worked it out, in nine territories of the world, choosing the best record company in each. So my records came out, on schedule, everywhere else in the world."

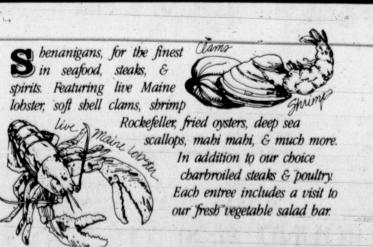
In America, it wasn't so smooth. McLean says, "In 1977 I signed with Arista, a three-year deal, for an album a year. 'Prime Time' they released and quickly withdrew. 'Chain Lightning' they didn't want. I asked if we could amicably split. They said yes and gave me back the masters as an inducement to leave. "The company that enticed me from Arista did not give me a deal. They were

cutting back. That lost me a year or maybe more. But the foreign success of the single and the album got me a great deal with Millenium. This is the first time I have a really great feeling about a record label. Inspite of money, if a record company doesn't understand who you are and what

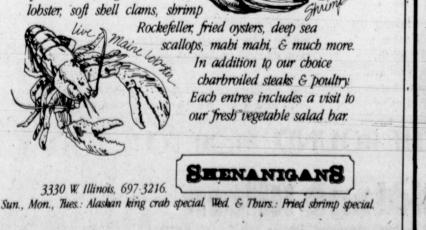
you're doing, they're in your way. The "Chain Lightning" now released is the same album Arista rejected. "Nobody gets them all," McLean says. "We all pass on great and good things.

That's the way it goes. He decided that "Chain Lightning" should be the first Millenium release.

"You can easily say, let's make something new. But I knew 'Crying' was a hit



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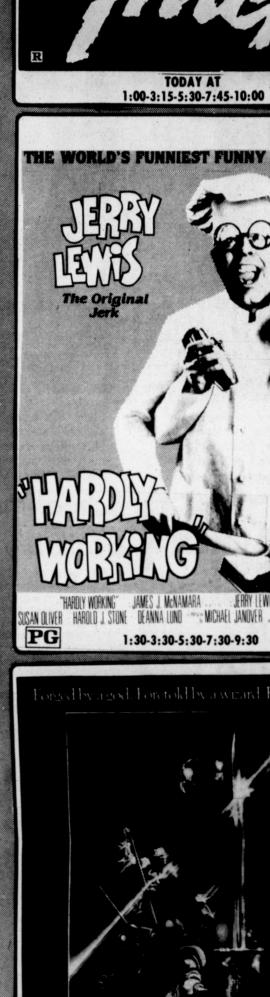
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HBO programmer consumer-oriented

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Fuchs is the man responsible for developing programs for Home Box Office, the No. 1 pay-cable network, and he approaches his work with a clear sense of

"If there's a first duPont award for cable," he says, referring to the annual Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University awards in broadcast journalism, "we'll get it."

To achieve that goal, Fuchs says much of his attention is focused on programming produced expressly for HBO, a considerable portion of it consumer-oriented.

"I can't see the day when movies will not be the primary programming vehicle on HBO," says Fuchs. "But the public knows we don't produce the movies we show, and if we're going to establish a character in this business, it's got to be through original programming."
Fuchs, who joined HBO in 1976 as director of special program-

ming and sports and was promoted to his present position, senior vice president for programming, precisely a year ago, says the system's image will be shaped "by somewhat event-oriented programs - concerts and sports - and particularly informa-

"There is a significant percentage of original programming on HBO," he says, "that is not escapist entertainment - more than the networks provide, even if you factor in the news.

Fuchs lists as examples HBO's "Consumer Reports" series, based on the magazine of the same name, which he describes as "brutally honest, in a way the networks cannot be," and another magazine takeoff now in the works, "Money."

To most subscribers - HBO lists more than 6 million - pay TV still means current motion pictures.

"I think the position and growth of original programming,"
Fuchs says, "has been governed largely by the economy. And we have had union difficulties which have prevented us from dipping into the talent pool that might otherwise have been available. We're working on that.

"There is a standard," he says. "We don't want to attempt to do something we could not at least do better than the networks. 'Point one: We will be a high-quality, low-quantity network. If you're producing 9 zillion series, and 9 zillion made-for-TV movies, I don't know how you can keep your quality up.
"Two: We are a monthly service. We don't have to deliver so

many people per minute. We want people to watch, but it is very possible to give them even one or two special programs a month

and have them say, 'It was worth the money.'
"Movies drive the service," says Fuchs, who joined HBO after
two years with the William Morris Agency, where he was involved in packaging shows for television, "but we're looking to

do things a couple of times a year that no one can duplicate. Settlement of cable TV's labor troubles, centered largely on methods of compensation for actors and other professionals, will open the gates to other forms of original programming. But Fuchs says the new marketplace will have to be approached with

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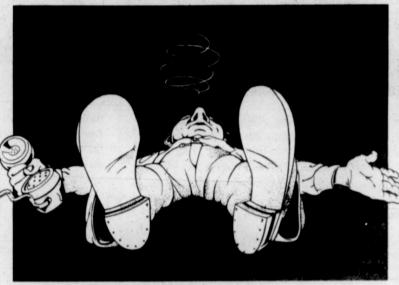
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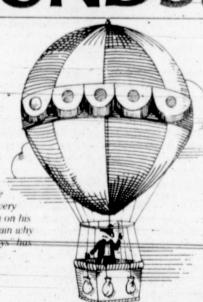
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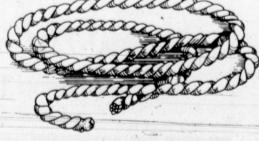
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Local United Way not meeting needs of area disabled, social worker says

Staff Writer

Patricia Shillingburg evaluated some of Midland's untapped resources Saturday as she addressed an afternoon

forum presented by the Midland Community Partnership Committee on the International Year of Disabled Per-

Midland, Mrs. Shillingburg said Midland's human resources for disabled persons were virtually untouched.

Mrs. Shillingburg is Unlike some of the vice chairman for the mineral resources in State Board of Human

nancial resources to do anything it wants for the disabled," she said. "All that is required is a commitment.'

In her speech and later in a interview, Mrs. Shillingberg was particular-ly critical of the United Way and its overlooking

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'Midland has the fi-

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of the disabled person.
"The United Way should do a self-apprais-al," she said. "A 45-member board raises \$1 million-plus and distributes that to 18 traditional agencies — none of whom provide services

to the disabled.' She said she learned some employees' promotions and raises depended on their efforts in the United Way of Midland their personal donations to it. "And that's not only teachers in schools," she said. "It's particularly rue in businesses.'

She said she was impressed the United Way was "not serving a population this size in this

She called for a "doorto-door" needs assessment to be done on the city to provide an organization of efforts. Saturday's session was the beginning of that assessment, when more than 100 disabled persons and advocates joined to air their views on Midland's needs and to organize a group to effect change. Mrs. Shillingberg led the

Beginning with the city, she said, "the mayor should appoint a group to analyze the results of the needs assesment" and to come up with a workable plan for new and revised services. "If I were the mayor, I would call upon the 1,300-member Chamber of Commerce to organize the planning vehicle," she suggested.

In addition, she said the Fire Department could remove cigarette machines from restau-

chairs could be brought in more easily. And theaters could remove a few seats to allow wheelchairs to sit in the rows instead of the aisles.

As for individual roups, she said, "the C.P. (Cerebral Palsy) Center can open its pool to physically disabled adults on weekends and in the evenings" to provide recreation facili-

"Camp Fire, the Scouts, 4-H and other programs for children can integrate disabled children into their programs. Not 'special groups' but real integration," she said.

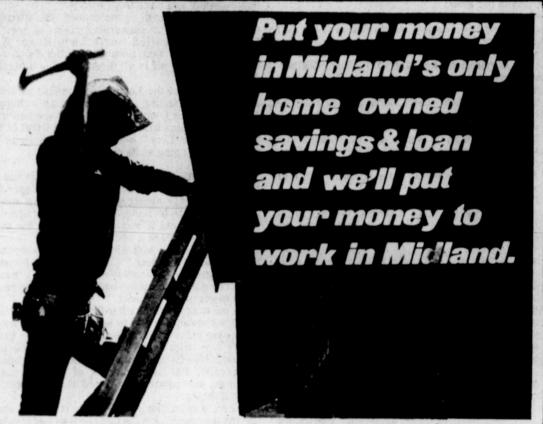
"A school program can be developed to sensitize children to disabilities,' she suggested. "Invite a group of people who are disabled to create the curriculum and present

She stressed there was a need for adequate homes for disabled persons in Midland. She said many mentally retarded citizens were going to Abilene to get help making a "transition from home to independence" in a group home for

She said Midland needed to "teach them," and not financially support them. "Mentally retarded doesn't mean they can't thìnk," she said, herself a mother of a 12year-old retarded girl.

She recounted the story of one retarded Midlander she spoke with who wanted to be independent. "The system prevents her from doing these things. (Institutionalization) has prevented her from being able to develop."

Mrs. Shillinberg la mented the "injustices we have done. I feel very strongly that we cannot continue to do things for other people. We can provide their access to things," she said, but the person had to do things for himself. "It promotes independence - and they will have dignity,"



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British won't grant political status to elected guerrilla

Urging Midlanders to commit themselves to helping the disa-

bled, Patricia Shillingburg talks to the Midland Community

Partnership Committee on the International Year of Disabled

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Britain stood firm Saturday against granting political status to prisoners convicted of terrorism despite the election to Parliament of IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands, who declared he has no intention of resigning or ending his 42-dayold hunger strike.

A spokesman for the British government in Northern Ireland said Sands' hunger strike would cause "no change of policy on political status the government has made clear on a number of occasions the principles by which it is guided."

Prison officials also said Sands would receive no special privileges because of his newly won status as a member of Parliament

Sands, a member of the Irish Republican Army, was jailed in 1976 for 14 years after a gunbattle with police. He began his hunger strike at Maze prison near Belfast March 1. Supporters say he has lost 35 pounds and is suffering from the initial signs o starvaton, including dizziness, head-aches and difficulty taking water. They say he could be dead in two weeks.

Sands' victory in Thursday's byelection severely undercut Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's security strategy for Northern Ireland, torn by 11 years of sectarian violence.

The 27-year-old Roman Catholic Sands defeated Harry West, a Protestant hardliner, in the Northern Ire-land's predominantly Roman Catho-

By ROBERT GLASS lic Fermanagh and South Tyrone district. The area is a battleground between Catholics seeking to reunite the province with the Irish Republic and Protestants who support contin-

> Sands, who has not taken the Oath of Allegiance required of members of the British Parliament, could resign and force and another by-election as he indicated he might do during the election campaign.

ued British rule

But after the election, he sent word from his hospital bed that he has no intention of either resigning or giving up his hunger strike.

The other possible options are that Sands could be expelled from the Commons by resolution of its members. West could ask the election court to unseat Sands on the ground that he cannot represent his constituency, or Sands could continue his hunger strike to the death, forcing another special election to fill the

Meanwhile, the Rev. Ian Paisley the militant Protestant leader, told nearly 2,000 people at a rally in Glasgow, Scotland, that Sands' election showed there were "over 30,000 people prepared to vote for the IRA and for a campaign of violence." Sands defeated West 30,492 votes to 29,046.

Paisley also reiterated his allegation of a conspiracy between Mrs. Thatcher and Irish Premier Charles Haughey aimed at compromising the Protestant position in Britain. Mrs. Thatcher has said repeatedly there would be no change in the government's attitude toward Northern Ire-

Damaged supertanker trailing oil

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — A damaged supertanker trailed a 70mile-long oil slick along South Africa's southeastern coast Saturday as officials worried about potential pollution of Indian Ocean beaches.

The Liberian-registered, Hong Kong-owned Energy Endurance was carrying 205,000 tons of Saudi Arabian crude oil around the Cape of Good Hope when it was smashed in the bow by a towering wave Thursday

The ship's captain radioed that he expected to arrive in Algoa Bay near Port Elizabeth, 430 miles southwest of here, Sunday night, according to the South African Press Association.

A.B. Eksteen, South Africa's director-general of transport, said another tanker would ren-dezvous with the Energy Endurance, presumably in Algoa Bay, and take off its cargo.

Reporters flying above the 300-yard-long vessel saw the bow pressed deep into calm waters as it chugged along at five knots, about a third its normal speed. No damage was apparent above the waterline, but a maritime official said some of the ship's bow plating apparently was wrenched loose and

peeled back. The salvage tug Wolraad Woltemade, one of the world's largest, and a coast guard vessel followed close behind spraying detergent to disperse the oil. As of Saturday, the shimmering slick was well away

from the coast.

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East German warns Poles not to alter communism

BERLIN (AP) — East German leader Erich Honecker warned Polish authorities Saturday not to stray from the Leninist line, saying there was no alternative to Soviet-style commu-nism. He also called for a Soviet bloc economic summit on Poland's economic chaos.

"Without a single deletion, Lenin's recognition that there is no third way between bourgeois and socialist ideology remains valid today," the East German Communist Party chief

"Models for a 'renewed socialism, from wherever they come, always show themselves unsuitable," Honecker told the opening session of East Germany's six-day Communist Party

The term "renewal" is used to de-scribe the social and political liberalization under way in Poland since last summer's labor strikes that ended with government , recognition of the

independent union Solidarity.

Repeating Soviet slaps at the West for Poland's turmoil, Honecker said attempts at "renewal" had not worked "regardless of how much the Western news media vouch for

Honecker defended party-controlled labor unions, calling them "schools of socialism," and said,
"The more actively the unions fulfill their assignments the greater will be their authority among the people." Honecker also endorsed Soviet

President Leonid Brezhnev's proposal in February for a Soviet bloc summit on economic problems, chief of which is Poland's \$23 billion debt to the West.

The chief Kremlin ideologist, Mikhail Suslov, is in Berlin and is expected to address the congress, which appears certain to figure in a coordinated Soviet bloc campaign to control events in neighboring Poland.

City's first councilwoman keeping campaign promise

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

No one could ever accuse Doris Howbert of not sticking to her guns.

When she ran for City Council four years ago and won the post, she planned on staying in it for four years. Before that fourth anniversary popped up this year, Mrs. Howbert kept her promise and announced she would relinquish her hold to the black leatherupholstered chair and let someone else keep it

And in spite of how others on the council voted on various issues over the year, Mrs. Howbert remained steadfast to her beliefs.

The first woman to serve on the council that guides Midland through thick and thin, Mrs. Howbert will be retiring from her Place 1 spot at the end of April. Her replacement, Jesse Hatfield, will take

Those four years have been like watching a teenaged city and the problems it faces of being in limbo - too small to continue thinking in small terms, not big enough to deal with problems as a metropolis

It's been four years fraught with problems, all of them primarily stemming from Midland's rapid rate of growth. There was the North Loop Road and the possibility the idea might crumble, a debate between residents and a developer over a shopping center, opposition from outsiders who didn't want to be pulled inside the city limits, and daily complaints about congested traffic and lack of

AS THESE ISSUES surged before the council in waves of controversy, one issue saddled the crest and drenched the council each year - the Community Development Block Grant application that included the federal government's requirement of gluing to the grant a rental subsidy plan.

Her amber-framed glasses perched on her nose, Mrs. Howbert reflected on her hours spent on the six-member council.

She wasn't unfamiliar with the city's growth boom, having seen the same thing happen back in the early 1950s when Midland was a much flatter city.

"It's just like the 1950s all over again," she says. Coming here in 1951 with her husband, Van, who had just graduated from the Colorado School of Mines, and a 6-week-old baby, Mrs. Howbert still remembers the attraction of Midland's small-town friendliness and its expanding attitudes. This was a stark contrast to her native Colorado and big-town background.

Today, she tends "to hold on to the image of Midland as a small town. But it's becoming a big city and we have to accept the change that goes

Volunteer work had been Mrs. Howbert's forte with the Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and United Way high on her resume. Then came an appointment to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission where she worked her way up to chairman by 1977. That spring, she was asked to run for City Council Place 1, which was being vacated by Martin

OTHER WOMEN had run for the post in previous years, but failed. Mrs. Howbert laughingly suggests that for a successful campaign, "Run unopposed," which is what happened on her first try

The timing, personally, also was right. "It was a good time in my life. My children were gone and I had the time to do it," she reflects.

That "time," continues the sandy-haired woman, involved more than just attending the council meeting twice a month. And as the work increased, her volunteer jobs had to wait.

Mrs. Howbert hit the council at a time the municipal government had started to flex its muscles and add several city buildings.

By 1977, work had begun on expanding Midland Regional Airport. Mrs. Howbert was involved in the building projects of the Central Fire Station in Crier Park, a new substation on Haynes Avenue, and the redesigning of the abandoned fire substation at Circle Drive into a Senior Citizens Center.

"OF ALL THE BRICKS and mortar, I associate most with Midland Center," she says. She and Mayor G. Thane Akins were appointed as liaisons between the council and architects. "I'm really pleased with it. We're getting ready to finish off another portion of the basement, making it into a large meeting room with a divider. It's an all-around facility, which is what we hoped it would be."

For awhile, her liaison committee considered an underground parking garage on the land next to Midland Center to ease the downtown parking shortage. But the costs appeared astronomical.

"I would like to see it (underground parking garage) if it could be done at a reasonable cost," she adds in a wishful voice.

Downtown traffic tie-ups, she believes, could be relieved with one-way streets and expects the council will go that way soon. "Speaking as a consumer, I don't think one-way streets will hurt businesses. If I want to go to a store, I'll get there.

The council's closing of portions of Midland Drive, Midkiff Road and Garfield Street provoked criticism from all segments of the community, including Mrs.

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"I hear complaints from him every day about that," she says with a laugh. "But the problem is with the paving contractors. There is no good time to close a road, and when the contractors say they're ready you have to go with it.

Her first assignment on the council was attending a meeting in Austin concerning rights of way for Loop 250, then called North Loop Road. With the resolution of that problem, Midland's growth appeared to take off in all directions like a blast of

Whether or not the Loop is responsible is debatable. "I had a feeling that it was going to happen even without the Loop," she says. "There had been talk by developers beforehand of going north of FM 868 before the Loop" was finalized. Midland already was scraping at its outer limits then.

THEN CAME THE controversial issues in spurts. Dubbed Magnatex, this fight between developer and nearby residents centered on a shopping center planned for north Midland. The meetings dragged on until midnight and it was months before the complainants could reach a compromise.

"I was pleased with the way it turned out," reflected Mrs. Howbert. "The cooperation between the two groups is what it's all about. It was a very trying experience for both sides, but the result came to everyone's benefit.'

Not too many months after that issue was settled, the City Council decided to take a look at annexing 6½ square miles north of the city limits. The battle wasn't easy with these county residents who took offense at the city wanting them inside the boundary, she recalls. But after months of lengthy public hearings, the council approved the outreaching

If there was anything Mrs. Howbert regrets about leaving the council, it's the fact she won't be involved in working with the \$1 million in Community Development funds if the application is approved.

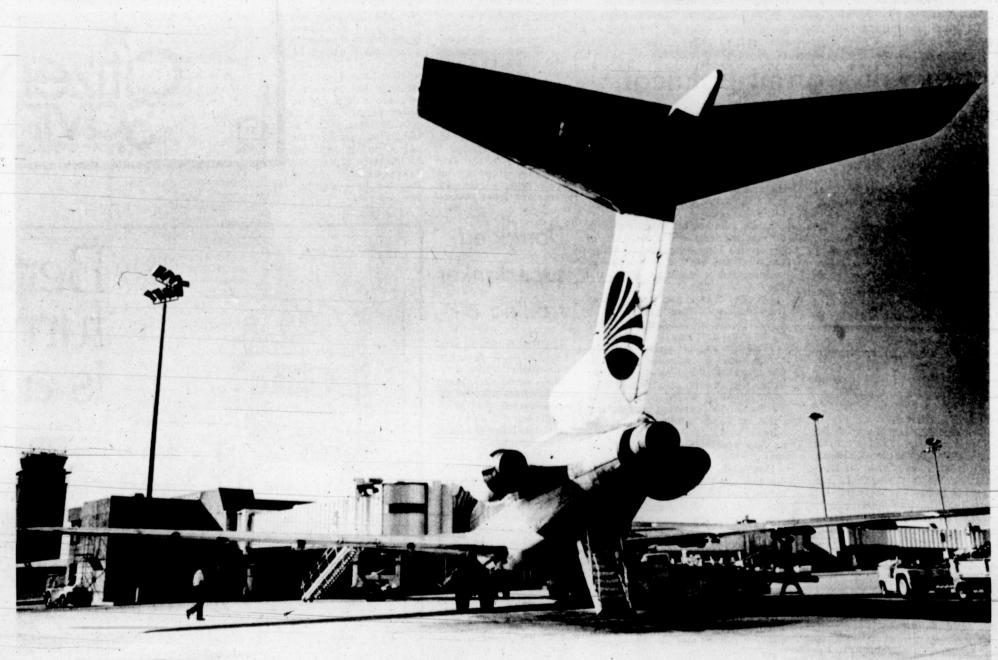
After several years of refusing to apply for the funds, the council mustered enough votes last fall to approve submitting an application, which includes

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After four years of dealing with growth problems as the first woman on the Midland City Council, Doris Howbert believes her hardest vote came on the issue of applying for Community Development Block Grant

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FARM-RANCH ROUNDUP

Gin samples indicate much cotton damage

LAMESA — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Services office here classed 305,200 samples of cotton from 71 gins in nine

Ninety-four percent of those bales were classed on the HIVI (high-volume instrument) lines, and 6 percent — about 18,000 bales — were classed

The volume of samples reflected a year beset by drought and then by untimely seasonal rains, which damaged cotton riping for harvest. By comparison, the 1979-80 bountiful harvest allowed for 700,000 bales

to be classed here. Don Lewallen, director of the USDA office said, said the operation may

get two more HIVI lines. Of the cotton tested, 25 percent fell into the low middling light spotted class, 24 percent was low middling spotted, 21 percent was strict low middling light, and 18 percent low middling spotted.

The sampling was heavily Staple 31. The average staple length was 31.93, which turns out to be 32nd of an inch.

Food distributor suspected

DALLAS - A Little Rock, Ark., wholesale food distributor suspected of commercial bribery has been charged by the U.S. Department of Agriculture with violating the Packers and Stockyards (P&S) Act by making illegal payments to food buyers to induce their patronage.

The USDA civil complaint against the Jay Freeman Co. was brought under a 1976 P&S Act amendment which extended the definiton of 'meat packers" to include brokers, distributors and wholesalers of meat and meat-food products.

The USDA is charging that the company and its owner, Jesse James Freeman, were making payments in money and premiums, such as household appliances and trading stamps, to buyers employed by their customers and thereby induced the purchase of Freeman products. Employers of buyers were unaware of the inducements, the USDA

USDA seeks cotton rate change

LUBBOCK - The Ronald Reagan Administration may continue the cotton loan-setting formula at a statutory minimum of 52.5 cents per pound, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture wants a 57-cent rate, according to a report by the Plains Cotton Growers Association

Administration proposals are coming from a bill reviewed by the House Cotton Subcommittee, and the other comes from USDA Secretary John

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford had sought to amend the subcommittee bill to require a minimum loan at 65 percent of parity, but his amendment was defeated

The Reagan administration would eliminate disaster payments on low yields and preventive planning. However, the subcommittee voted to extend disaster payments through 1982 to all counties and to extend it through 1985 in counties were Federal Crop Insurance is not made

On acreage provisions, the administration would discontinue National Program Acreage, Program Allocation Factor, set-aside and Normal Crop Acreage provisions while retaining paid acreage diversion au-

Cotton group pushes product

RALEIGH, N.C. - Cotton Inc., the cotton-touting farmers' group, recently held a three-day seminar to sell textile executives on the virtues of cotton for knitwear

The seminar focused on cotton for knitwear, which has been dominated by synthetic fibers since the knitwear revolution of the 1970s.

We show them new developments in fiber blending, dyeing, finishing techniques, and yarn spinning so they (textile executives) could see that the future has never been brighter for cotton," said J. Nicholas Hahn, Cotton Inc.'s executive vice president.

Screwworm case identified

MISSION - Treatment and surveillance work is under way on Texas' second identified screwworm case of 1981, according to U.S. Department

of Agriculture entomologist Dr. Lloyd Wendel. A sample with four screwworms and 10 Phormia (black blow fly) larvae arrived at the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) Screwworm Laboratory here on April 3.

The sample was collected by Benito Magana R. at the Texas A&M University Experiment Station 25 miles south of Sonora in Sutton County. He found the larvae in docking wounds in lambs. On the day after the find, aircraft released sterile screwworm flies in a

20-by-20-mile area south of Sonora. Screwworm Adult Suppression System (SWASS) pellets were distri-

buted in the area on April 5.

Screwworms feed on living flesh in open wounds of warm-blooded ani-

The year's first positive screwworm sample was found in a dog in El Paso.

Anyone finding animals with signs of screwworm-infested wounds may take samples of the larvae and send them to the laboratory in Mission via kits which are available at veterinary clinics, feed stores, county agents offices and animal health officials.

The USDA Mission Screwworm Laboratory staffers may be contacted by dialing 512/585-1645.

Bentsen seeks simplification of IRS tax forms, instructions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is calling for the Internal Revenue Service to simplify its tax forms and instruction booklets.

The Texas Democrat said the complexity forces citizens to spend a substantial amount of money for privately prepared tax guides or to pay income tax preparers to fill out

As one example of something that could be done to simplify matters, Bentsen said a specific form and tax

table should be available for each category of filer.

He said that way a single person would not have to wade through the questions or tables designed for a head of household, or vice versa.

"Now, you shouldn't have to go through all of that variety of questions," he said.

The senator predicted that many people will select the wrong tax table from among the several possibilities and file an incorrect tax return.

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Retiring council member advises — 'run unopposed'

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\$500,000 for housing rehabilitation

"PROBABLY THE HARDEST vote I ever made was on CD money. Being told by the federal government that we had to attach a rental subsidy program went against my grain." But she saw the need for the money and voted to accept it.

Voting the other way was former mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. 'I would talk with Ernest about the funds, but he never asked me to vote his way. There was no attempt made by him to change my mind.'

What made her raise that hand for approval was the thought "that housing is a crying need here. Apparently, there is no such thing as low-cost housing," she says.

The council created mobile home districts as a cheaper alternative to conventional housing. In explaining the move, she noted that mobile homes "are good answer to the shacks and sheds you see around Midland.

Councils in other cities have been accused of deciding before a meeting what stand they would take. But Mrs. Howbert laughs off that idea for Midland, saying that "a coalition is foreign to me. I'd go into a meeting and not have the faintest idea what the others were going to do. The council is an independent group of people."

WHETHER SHE STAYED four years, six or 10, there's never a good time to leave the council. Mrs

Legislature enters final two months of session

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - As the 1981 Legislature moved into the final two months of its regular session, senators argued about oral confessions, while House members passed major bills on redfish and defective products. The motions passed on voice votes, which are not recorded.

The Senate voted to block consideration of Sen. Oscar Mauzy's (D-Dallas) bill to allow introduction of oral confessions as evidence in criminal cases, with opponents arguing the measure doesn't go far

Mauzy failed in an attempt to bring the bill up for consideration by a vote of 8-22, with Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland voting against the bill. Stephenville Sen. Bob Glascow, who was the main opponent of the measure, has introduced his own oral confessions bill, which is part of Gov. Bill Clements' anti-crime package.

On the House side, representatives gave final approval to Salado Rep. Stan Schlueter's bill to ban the commercial sale of redfish, and also approved Arlington Rep. Bob McFarland's product liability bill, which makes "state of the art" a defense in defective product suits.

Although the House acted on numerous other measures, few votes were taken "on the record."

Autopsy under way

being conducted Satur- days. day on the body of a man found stuffed into the trunk of a car on a Dal-

said.

FORT WORTH, Texas sealed with tape, had (AP) - An autopsy was been dead at least 80

Airport spokesman Jim Street said the body las-Fort Worth Airport was discovered "after a parking lot, officials passenger coming in from a trip noticed a strong odor coming from who had been placed in- a car and flies surroundside a cardboard box ing the car.'

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offer Expires May 15, 1981 ng West Texas for 15 years Howbert explains. "I don't think you ever finish you'd be on there forever" with the projects that never seem to end

If nothing else, Mrs. Howbert says her four years have given her an understanding of and sympathy for the slow process involved in getting anything accomplished in city government.

"It takes a long time to see anything come to reality, and it's frustrating until you understand the - the bidding, the plans, the construction

In spite of the problems and the long meetings, Mrs. Howbert "found it totally interesting. I wouldn't have given up those four years for anything. I enjoyed it because it's Midland; there's enough here to keep you going."

The sudden disappearance of those twice-a-month meetings from her schedule won't leave Mrs. How-bert twiddling her thumbs. It's back to the hospital auxiliary, she said.

'And the council appointed me to the Midland Center board," she says with a laugh. "They didn't want me to quit cold turkey.

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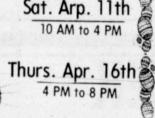
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Some Atlanta volunteers search creek banks

ATLANTA (AP) — About 100 volunteers tramped along muddy creeks and poked through dense woods southwest of Atlanta Saturday looking for two missing children connected with the unsolved slayings of 23 young blacks.

Searchers organized by the United Youth Adult Conference split into three parties. One headed out to Douglas County to search the banks of creeks flowing into the Chattahoochee River while a helicopter

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hovered overhead. Search coordinator Roderick Smith said volunteers hoped to find 10-year-old Darron Glass, missing since last September. He called the site a lightly traveled, "ideal dumping ground" that had not been searched adequately before.

The bodies of two young blacks, Eddie Duncan, 21, and 13-year-old Timothy Hill, were found floating less than two miles apart in the Chattahoochee last

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The other two search parties fanned out over two wooded sites to hunt for Joseph Bell, 15, reported missing March 3. That area was picked because it is relatively near Bell's home, and Smith said some bodies had been found there in February shortly before Bell vanished.

A special police task force is investigating the disappearances and killings of 25 young blacks since

The searchers' ranks were bolstered by 32 volunteers from Trenton, N.J., who rode down in buses Friday night to search and donate money.

Norman Starks, CETA program director for Trenton, presented the UYAC with two 4-foot-tall green bottles stuffed with dollar bills. Green has come to symbolize the nation's concern over Atlanta's missing and murdered children.

UYAC coordinator Michael Langford said the money, which had not been emptied from the bottles and counted, would go to the group's neighborhood patrols and weekend hunts for clues.

Langford urged the searchers not to lose heart even though the turnout for searches recently has dwindled to less than half what it was two months

'We are the chosen few," he told the predominantly black crowd of searchers who gathered in a church gymnasium before the search. "Our children need our help. Please continue to support us. Please

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COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS, on the 4th day of
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in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland,
Texas, the State of Texas, and the
County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants,
and intervenors, and recovered Judgment against Jack R. Logsdon Defenant, for taxes, penality, interest, and
cost against the hereinafter described
property;

SHERIFF'S SALE
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against the hereinafter described
property.

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WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment ans said Order of Sale and the mandate thereof, I did on the 20th day of February, 1981, sieze and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-will sec. 2, 2975 Acres, Block 38-25, W.E. Windborn, Midland, Midland County, Texas shown by deed from Corky Bosworth as recorded in Volume 396, Page 444 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated: 12-17-62.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of May, 1981, the same being the 5th day of said month, at 2:00 p.m. at the South entrance to the Midland County Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash; provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property in the amount of the adludged value of said property of the aggregate amount of iudgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by mse to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this the 23rd February 1981.

Dallas Smith Sheriff, Midland County, Texas By Deputy George K. Yeilding, April 12, 19, 26 1981 and May 3, 1981

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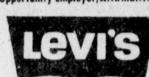
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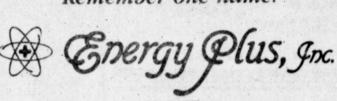
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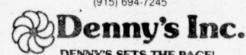
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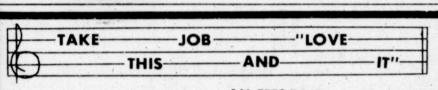
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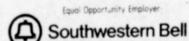




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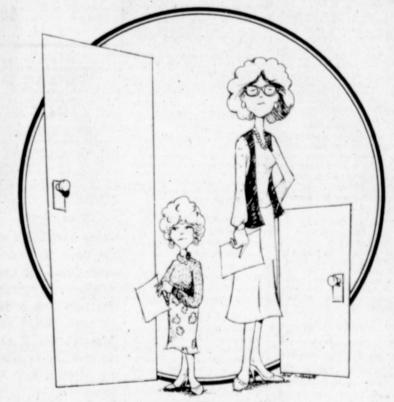
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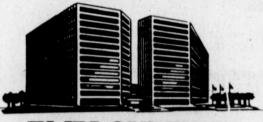
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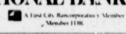
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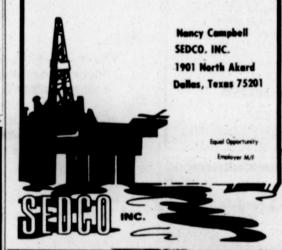
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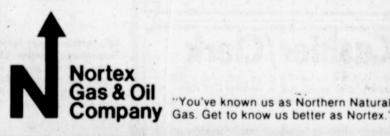
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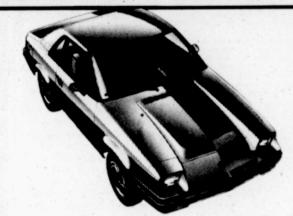
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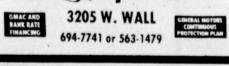
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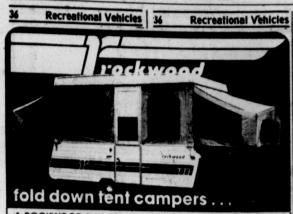
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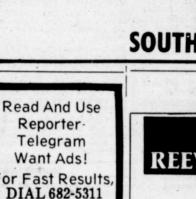
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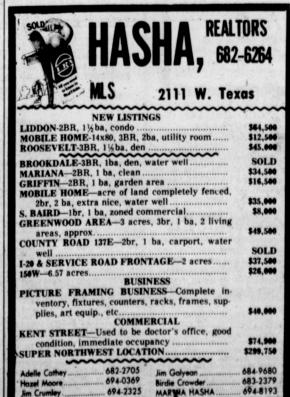
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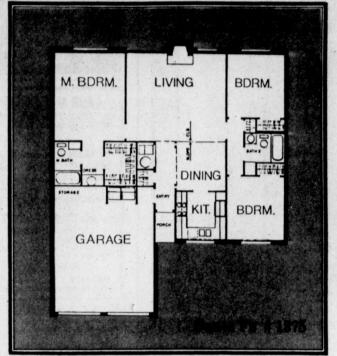
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY	
Oakiawa-3 Dr. 2 ba/. 2-story custom w/nool 2 feel 240 so	0 0
Sentinel-3,2½, liv, brkfst area, s. pool, ref, 2gar, many extras 169,50 Bonider-4br,2½ ba,3liv, master br has fp, lots extras 155,00	
Bevg-3Dr.2 % Da.liv.MBR w/fp suprm ref	
Dalton-3br.21/2 ba, heated pool, huge den 120,00	0
Godare-3/40r,2%, sink in util, ref.air	M .
Culpepper-4br,2ba,sink in util,ref.air 111,50 Cessna-4br,2½ba,2liv,fp,2story,bay window,intercom 110,50	
Noel-2br.1% ba, wet bar unusual but livable fi plan	00
EIMA-30120a.1 IIV.ref.cream nuff	w .
Oaklaws-3br,1 % ba, onquiet cul-de-dac, lliv, game room	M
Havnes-3 br. 2 ba. fireplace, srinkler system front & back as a	00 F
Northtown-3Dr. 2Da. 111v. ref. fp. 2gar. bkshelves net util fon	
Cuthbert-3 br, 2 ba, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, 3 w/wells 82,5 Storey-3 br, 1½ ba,2 liv, fp,ref,total elec 80,3	00 F
Upland-3Br, 1% ba, brkfst bar, w/well for yard, storage 79,9 Guiff-t br, 1% ba, 2 liv, large den, playroom 79,9	
JOINAN-SUL ZDA. DEKISE area in ref 200 2gar	
Princeton-3 br. 1% ba. fireplace breakfast area	00 M
America Or, 1% Da. sequestered M.H. very nice	MA
Pine-3br,1%ba,fp,2liv,brkfst area	
Ametta-3br, 2ba, 1liv,fp,many extras 73,5 Ward-3br, 1 % ba, 1liv,fp,ref,2gar,din,tot.electric 72,5	00 W
MIGENT-301.1 % Da. Diavroom2gar lots of storage	
Kansas-3br, 1 % ba liv, brkfst area, fp, ref, 2car 68,7 Lanra-3br, 1 % ba, liv, fp, ref, seq MBR, large kit, 2gar 67,0	
N."D" 3br. 1% ba. brifst area_ref_2gar	00 E
Wilshire-3 Dr. 1% Da. breakfast area, lots of space 62 or	00
Humble-3 br.,1% ba,12x12 workshop and dog run	00
Louisiana-3br. 2ba. rf. lergr. llivarea din area le livarea	00
Louisiana-3br,1ba,nice kitchen,rental unit in back. 59,9 Storey-3br,1%ba,dble fp in liv/den,crner lot,BBQ 59,50	00
Brunson-2 br, lba, lots of chsarm near Lancaster home	m :
Woodcrest-3br, 1 % ba, storm windows and doors	00
Louisiana-3br,2ba,conversation pit,frpl,many extras	50
Illinois-4br, 1 % ba, brkfst bar, evap, gar, 2 v lots of storage 55 9	0
Ohio-3br, 1¼ ba,liv,brkfst area, washer & dryer	00
Raymend-3or4 br.2ba.corner fp.liv.ref	M L
Bentwood-3 br. Hlywd ba brkfst bar 1 gar 51 20	50
W. Story-3 br.1½ ba_breakfast area_evap_cooling	00
Monty-3 br, 1½ ba, 2 living areas, brkfst aresa 48,54 Rossevelt-3br, 1½ ba, brkfst area, evap, 2gar, w/well, storage 47,00	MO W
Ric-3br. 2ba, brkfst area evan stor bldg	M .
Midkiff-3br, 1/2ba, 1 liv.ref, cov. patio, util, bltin shis, bk. area	10
Laura -3 br, 1 % ba, fire place, storm windows and doors	50
Cedar Springs-3br. 1 % ba. Iliv. evan din area natio ICP 39 5	00
Mariana-2br., 1 ba, 1 liv, close to shopping, garden area 39, 5 Megford-2br, 1ba, liv, evap, gar, washer&dryer remain 38, 5	00
Franklin-3br, 2ba, liv, brkfst aresa, paneled thruout 37.6	00
Tanner-tbr, 1 % ba, liv, breakfast area 35,0 Ruby-3br, lba, evap, liv, wood fence 32,5	00
Terrell-3 br., 1 ba, tiled dining area carport	00
Cloud-3 br,2 ba panelled living room,in good condition28,0	00
NEW CONSTRUCTION	
Builder-B & L Construction Co.Rd.1130-3br,1%ba,ref,brkfst area,ref,Grnwd sch dist47,5	500
Builder-Brad Bradley Co., Inc.	
Spring Meadow-3br,21/2 ba, wet bar.jacuzzi,landscaped	
Builder-Johnnie Fleids Garfield-3+st,31/2 ba, ref.ut, covpat, dw, disp, rd tub, bar, 2sty 240, (000
Garfield 4+st.4 /2 ba, ref, htdpool, upstr, atrium, garbth, bar 230,6	X00
Garfield-4+study.4½ba,ref,wtr sftnr.2gar,cov.pat,fr	100
Garfield-3br, 3 % ba, 2fr, covpat, wtrsftnr, stccofen, barw/ic mkr200, t Garfield-3br, 3 % ba, 2fr, cov, pat, 2gar, mcrwve, firdatt. stor, ref 200, t	000
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Builder-Cannady Builders	
Neely-3 br,1% ba, to be built, vaulted ceil in den	700
Builder-Castle Construction-Mack Sellers Crestridge-4 br. 2½ ba, energy efficient, fireplace	000
Prestor-3 br.2 ½ ba_convenient_livable floor plan	325
Builder-Leprechaun Homes, Inc.	000
Gleswood-2br&hlywd bath each,quad-plex,great 150, Gleswood-2br&hlywd bath each,quad-plex,great 150,	000
Sprayberry-4br,2ba,liv,rf,seq.MBR,bay window in din54,	500

NEW CONSTRUCTION	79 700
Spence-3 br.,2ba.,not built yet,plans in office	73,700
Builder—Royal Classic-Jim Ward	
Manor—3 br.,2 ba.,1 lv.ar,rf.,rk frpl.,2crgr.,frml dng rm.,pr Manor—3 br.,1¼ ba.,1 lv.ar,rf.,frpl.,2 crgr.,sq.MBR,lts strg Manor-3br,1½ ba,lliv,din,ref,fp,2gar,panwl,cov. patio	74.200
Builder-Peoples and Pool Falcon Place-3 br, 2 ba, seq. master br, charming entry	78 300
Falcon Place-3 br, 2 ba, island kitchen, bay window Falcon Place-3 br, 2 ba, breakfast area, fireplace	77,500
Falcon Place-3 br, 1% ba, wet bar, cathedral ceiling	76,700
Falcon Place-3 br, 1% ba, large den w/beamed ceiling Falcon Place-3 br, 1% ba, heat pump & energy efficient	76.400
Falcon Place-3 br, 2 ba, compact floor plan, fireplace	65,500
Builder-B. Russell Miller Mark Lane-3 br, 1% ba, townhome, beamed ceiling	05 400
Mark Lane-2 br, 1¼ ba, townhome, skylites, atrium	78,750
Builder-Texas Western Construction Woodcrest-3br,2ba,liv,fp,ref,screened porch,ceil fans	59,500
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Woodcrest-3br,2ba,liv,fp,ref,screened porch,ceil fans Edgewood-3br,2ba,liv,fp,ref,screened porch,ceil fans	59,500
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Builder-Kelly Young	60 100
Meridith-3 br, 2 ba, energy efficient home	68,000
Conche-3 or 4br,2ba,building plans in office	68,000
Meridith-3 br, 2 ba, energy efficient home	67,200
RESORT	
Oak Creek Lake-2 or 3 br., 2 liv.areas, dining room Espanade-Lakefrt lot, Lake Grandbury, 46ml. from Ft. Worth	32,000
Oak Creek Lake-2,1,1liv,lake cabin	8,500
Timberon-lovely homesite on mountain lot	4,950
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY	
Westgate-15.24ac tract,off Holiday Hill Rd,zndC3,plat ofc	1,438,250
Wall-4.81 acres w/2 bidgs,room for growth,parking	562,000
Westgate-2.64ac,cnr. Idlewilde & Princeton,znd MF-2(apt) W Wall-3 lots zones LR-3 & 6 lots Non Franklin	316,245
Greenwood Store & Trailer Park. Andrews Hwy-zoned C-3, great location for mini-warehouse	138,500
E. Obje-7rm stucco hse, zoned C-1, ideal for office space	99,540
North Lee-ig commercial bidg would lease or sell	59,950
Rankin Hwy-3lots, small office bidg, metal gar	35,000
Rankin Hwy-commercial lot Rankin, Texas, lots on main street	10,500
TOWNHOMES	
LaFayette-3br,2½ + ½ ba,2liv,brkfst area,fp,ref,wet bar,e: Belle Grove-2br,2ba, liv,frpl,atrium,track light	
Belle Grove-2br, 2ba, 1liv, fp, ref, tile entry, raised ceil, atriun Belle Greve-2br, 2ba, 1 liv, ref, large master bath	n88,750
Belle Grove-2br, 2ba, 1liv, ref, fp, 2gar, atrium, track lgt, patio	
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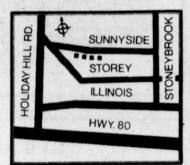
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Co.Rd.180W- 10 acres, 5 strand barb-wire fece, w/well	45,000
Dakota-2 commercial lots, water, sewer&gas lines laid	40,000
Lamesa Rd-lots zoned C-3,325' frontage on paved roads	30,303
E. Hwy 80564 acres, 1.5 miles west of Terminal.com	27,000
Marienfeld-4lots, 1100blk, 50'x140'ea, zonedC-3, great/ministg	26,600
Carol Lane-100'x184.3' lot w/water well	20,000
Golf Course-95 x s125' vacant corner lot	20,000
Shady Lane-zoned for quadraplex	18,000
Co.Rd.1130N-3 acres, good homesite, neatwell kept	16,860
Co.Rd.1195S-app. 5.7 acres	15,000
Greenwood-2 acres, across from Greenwood school	12,000
I-20 & Rankin Hwy5.53 acres @ 12,000/acre	12,000
Lamesa Rd-Lot zoned O	11,777
Marlenfeld-Lot	6,650
Greenwood-lac lts in Hng Addn No. of GnwdScl Ea/1083So	5.800
Greenwood-1ac lots in Hsng Addn No Grnwd Schl Ea1083So.	5,800
Burchill-9 lots in nice area, good purchase for builder	5,500

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4307 Valley	Lovely to look at and Live In-Custom beauty w/4 bdr., 2½ ba., formal dining, 2 living areas & gameroom only \$75,500 equity and assume payments.	\$149,500
109 Perrie Ln.	THE GREAT GET A WAY. Beautiful country home on 1.6 acres, nice stables & fencing w/4 large bdr., 2 ba. home w/new carpet & wallpaper, slab for motor home and large swimming pool.	\$148,500
Spring Meadow Ln.	Midlands New Condo area w/tennis courts, swimming pool & yard maintenance with a beautiful home built by J.B. Whittle. Nice two story w/3 bdr., 2½ ba., 2 fireplaces & formal dining.	\$133,000
3400 Blk. Stanolind	"The Las Vigas Collection" in fantastic MaMar Terrace West, expensive Quarry tile, carpet, hardware, 12' beamed ceiling, open and airy, atrium, w/3 bdr., 2 ba, 2 living areas.	\$106,000
4412 Thomason	Nice duplex w/2 bdr., 2 ba., utility room, 2 carports, kitchen w/built-ins & one side w/fireplace rents for \$960.00 mo.	\$102,000
2801 Princeton	Neighborhood Conscious? Be sure and see this custom beauty w/3 bdr., 2½ ba., formal dining & beautifully decorated.	\$97,500
2004 North C	Mature Neighborhood w/good accessibility & 4 bdr., 2½ ba., 2 living area, rec. room, workshop & nice corner lot.	\$92,000
3313 Windsor	New listing in Providence Park. Unusual floor plan w/wet bar, 3 bdr., 2 living areas, 2 ba., & sun room. In excellent cond.	\$92,500
708 Dormard	Something new by Concept, beautiful master suite with 2 closets, formal dining, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area. Only 4,300 down plus closing, or FHA, VA, or Conv.	\$86,000
712 Dormard	Walk to new offices and 10 minutes to downtown. New home with 1 living area, fireplace, formal dining and 2 car garage. FHA, VA or Conv.	\$79,500
3602 Louisiana	New Listing with some new carpet and nice patio & yard. Nice 4 bdr., 2 ba., 2 living areas. Only 104% & assume \$668 mo. pmts.	\$79,950
3622 Ohio	Beautiful townhouse with oversize rooms & closets, 2 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area. Only \$34,400 equity & assume \$600.00 monthly payments.	\$79,500
3714 Ohio	Two year old townhouse with 2 oversize bedrooms, 1¼ ba., skylights, kit. with microwave. Only 9½% interest with \$542/mo. payments and \$28,800 equity.	\$78,500
1601 Manor	Be prepared to Drool, a perfectly Delightful home and secluded Cul-de-Sac w/formal dining, oversize living area, fireplace, 3 bdr., 2 ba., only \$26,500 equity & assume payments.	\$78,500
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513 Parkwood	Beautiful two story with galley kitchen, large breakfast, built-ins, ref. air, 3 bed., 2 bath. Only \$3,100. down plus closing on Conv. or will sell FHA or VA	\$61,500
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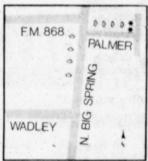
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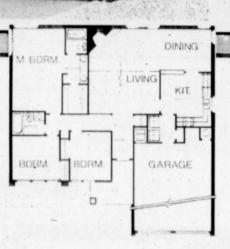
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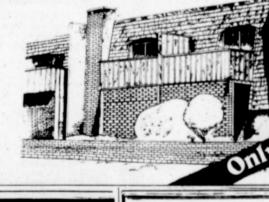
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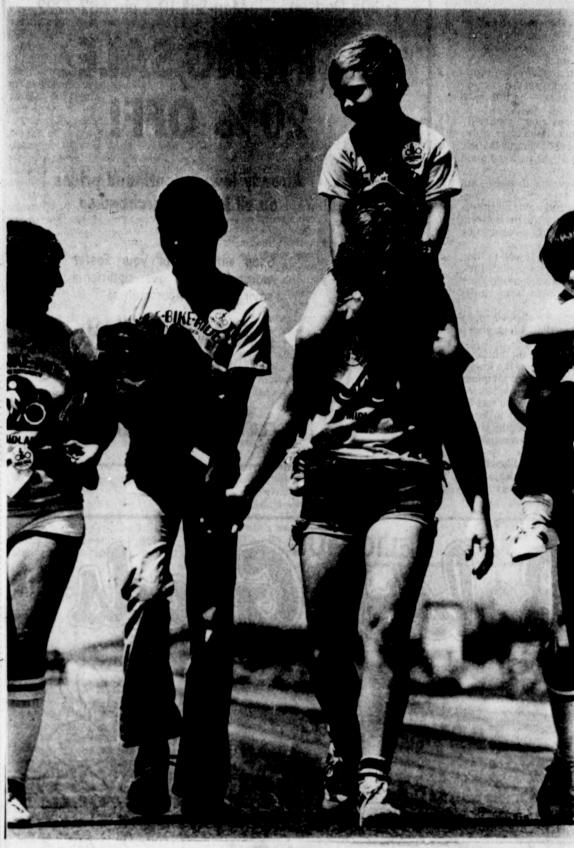
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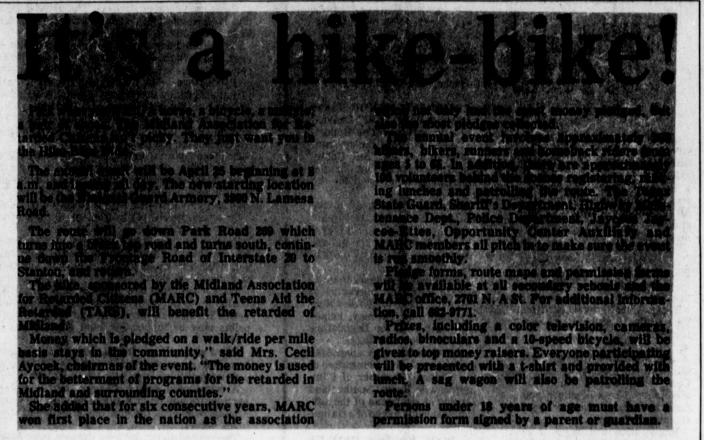
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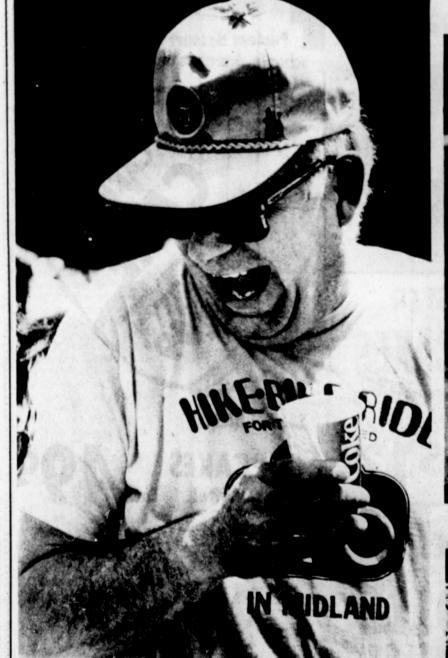
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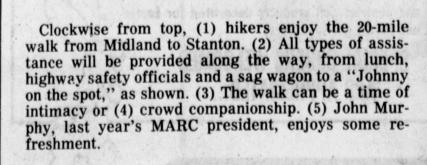


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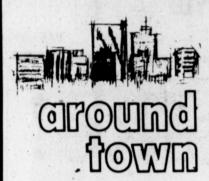












..Last PTA meeting for the school year at Lee High School will be Monday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria

Academic awards will be presented to qualifying students. All parents are urged to attend and a reception will follow the

... PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. will have coffee and conversation at 8 p.m. at 2506 Shell.

Topic will be "Alcoholism and the Family." Teenagers are also

.. NEWCOMERS CLUB of-Midland will meet Thursday at Green Tree Country Club. This meeting will be a luncheon and fashion show of clothes from Grammer-Murphey

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and business meeting begins at 10:30 a.m.

Fee is \$6 for the luncheon. Call 697-3537 or 697-6177 for information or reservations...

...JAMES G. (Jim) Horst has been named YMCA program director at the Estes Park Center in Estes Park; Colo.

Horst's first contact with the YMCA was in Midland, where he was a volunteer youth director which earned him the "Outstanding Student Leader" award in 1969..

... CHRISTMAS IN APRIL meeting for volunteers this past week drew approximately 75 individuals representing civic groups and churches.

According to Kim Modisett, director of the Human Relations Council which is sponsoring the Christmas in April project, 56 homes were selected out of the 110 on the list to be repaired.

The CIA program is a volunteer home repair project for the elderly and handicapped. Workday is April 25...

...A WESTERN STYLE barbeque was held in honor of four graduating Lee High School seniors recently.

Feted were Jay Allison, Jay Steel, Bruce Coit and Mark Hen-

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. James Purvis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elgin in the Elgin home ...

..LEE ANN GEE, a senior education major at West Texas State University from Midland, has been nominated for the 1981 student Woman of the Year award.

To be nominated for the award, presented annually by the Association for Women Students, a student must be a junior or a senior, have an overall grade pont average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale and have exhibited leadership qualities in campus activities.

Ms. Gee is a member of Buffalo Belles, a woman's spirit organization; and the Student Senate. She is the daughter of John and Louise Gee of Mid-

.WEST TEXAS IRIS SO-CIETY will hold its annual Iris Show April 26 at Commercial Bank from 1-5 p.m.

"We invite anyone who raises iris flowers to enter," said Barbara Larsen, group spokesman. "For information, call Linda Cranfill at 683-5706 or Mrs. Larsen at 682-1590.

Show schedules may be picked up from Jerrie Cappadonna, 1609 North I St. or Maria Spencer, 1606 North I St...

...MIDLAND MAYOR Thane Akins and W. H. "Bill" Collyns, editor emeritus of The Reporter-Telegram, were the rostrum guests of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby last Tuesday morning, as the Texas Senate convened for the

They were introduced to the Senate by Senator W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland. Several other Midlanders in the gallery also were recognized by the sen-

The Midlanders, more than 30, were in Austin for observance of "Midland Day" festivities Mon-day night and Tuesday, honoring members of the Legislature and other elected officials.

The occasion was sponsored by the Legislative Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, with Robert Southerland serving as chairman of the subcommittee in charge of arrange-

.. BOOK REVIEW UNIT OF Midland Woman's Club will meet Thursday. Program will be "Show Stoppers" presented by James Buchanan's MHS drama students

Make reservations through the Woman's Club telephone committee instead of the Book Review telephone committee..

...AUDIE GWYN KILPA-TRICK, 1909 McDonald, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy at the end of the 1980 fall semester at The University of Texas at Austin...

...ANNUAL CRYSTAL BALL, a social highlight of Midland and benefit for the High Sky Girls Ranch, will be May 7 at Midland Country Club.

The black tie event begins at 8

Special features this year will be music by Mal Fitch and his Orchestra, a late night supper, and drawings and auction of fine Waterford crystal.

Chairman of the ball this year is Mrs. Ross Brunner. Chairman of the board of directors at High Sky Girls Ranch is Bob Hicks. Executive director of the ranch is David Maley...

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK will be made Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon for all senior citizens at the Senior Citizens Center, 2500 Delano...

... MEREDI FRAZIER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Frazier, was honored with a parfait party recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Fishel, No. 4 Auburn Cout.

Mrs. Olan Stanley was co-hostess. Miss Frazier will be an honor graduate of Lee High School in May and plans to attend Baylor University in the

.SUZY GRAHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Graham, 2812 Dengar, is presenting a recital Tuesday at 8: 15 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The program by Miss Graham, a third-year voice major, will include operatic arias and art songs...

Chic without shyness

By SUZY PATTERSON **AP Fashion Writer**

PARIS (AP) - Yves St. Laurent's ready-to-wear show this week was full of Paris chic without shyness. The great designer is such a classic now that he feels no need to make waves with weirdo clothes to be bought, worn once and heaved into the garbage.

His whittled-down double-breasted trouser suits looked better than ever, and even the bride wore a sharp tuxedo. Taken right over from last summer's haute couture were the leather-tweed combinations, especially the lean beige leather skirt in combination with a caramel easy jacket or dark leathers worn with long belted silk tunics.

Tartan, a big idea here, is light-years away from any dowdy preppy style. He puts a long classic solid-color duffle coat over a tartan kilt and tops this with tartan stoles edged with striped dyed furs - adding cock feathers to the jaunty brimmed hat.

He can do more with tartans than anybody in town, pairing "windmill" paneled skirts with velvet jackets, slinging a fringed shawl over sharp tweed knickerbockers, topping plaid skirts with fingertip-length leather blouson tops, a favorite new sporty coat look. Or he might just use plaid on a soft mohair duffle over a slightly longer skirt.

Or again, he drapes ruffled plaid stoles over evening dresses. But

that's another story. Besides the plaids, the leathers come out in beautiful color combinations in an outfit. And if you're tired of black or navy, try the St. Laurent suit with very fitted jacket in fuschia and purple leather over a ruby straight velvet skirt.

The cocoon is the new shape at St. Laurent, and he does it well in light challis wools or feathery crepe de chine prints. He tops these with little velvet Eton collars or yokes. And the familiar high-waisted swing-clear prints may be topped by some good velvet jackets with large, puffy

For a change from the flattering knee-length skirts, he showed many lean long skirts with low-waisted tunic tops, but this didn't look like a

convincing style-setter here. A sensational new coat could be the squared broadcloth, buttoned asymmetrically down a side, and with the tulip hem showing the knees. Another winner is the new toggle-buttoned trench in beautiful jacquard

The ruffled short and long dresses may look a trifle "deja vu" at St. Laurent, but they're festive anyway, in iridescent two-toned taffetas. Other winners might be a fitted black suit with a huge lame bertha collar and cuffs, or the casual jewel-toned satin duster jackets over narrow

China was the sole inspiration for Jean-Louis Scherrer, who likes to run circles around one theme at a time. Last season it was the rich Rajah, the time before it was rich Siberia. Now we've got lucre flowing down the Yellow River. One wonders if Scherrer will run out of countries.

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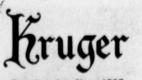
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Tapping maple trees is family tradition

By LAURA WILKINSON **Associated Press Writer**

ALLENS MILLS, Maine (AP)— When Raymond Titcomb of Farmington says the sap is running two weeks

early, he should know. He is the fifth-generation Titcomb to tap maple trees and make syrup in the Farmington area since his greatgreat grandfather, Stephen Titcomb, started the family business 200 years

Titcomb works 20 hours a day at the height of the season at his 45-acre sugar camp in the woods outside this western Maine town. He doesn't even stop to travel the few miles to his farmhouse for meals.

His wife, Virginia, sends him hot meals that he often eats while watching over the sap as it flows in a zig zag pattern through the 12 connecting troughs in a 6-by-14-foot metal tank called an evaporator.

"It's just like sailing. You have to do it when the wind is blowing," said the 52-year-old Titcomb as he paused to gaze across the steam-filled wood shack that houses the evaporator.

He says a few weeks of 20-degree nights, days in the low 40s, and a not-too-dry winter combine to unthaw the trees and allow him to make about 3,500 taps.

The steam rising above the bub-

bling sap-syrup is so thick it obscures the back wall of the shack. As he throws more rock maple logs into the fire underneath the evaporator, water condensed from the steam drips onto his jacket and cap.

"We can evaporate 240 gallons of moisture an hour," said Titcomb, explaining that more than 90 percent of the sap escapes into steam.

For every 35 to 40 gallons of sap that flows from tubes into the tank, only one gallon of maple syrup flows out of a faucet on the side of the evapora-

New locations and a few pieces of modern equipment are about all that has changed the Titcombs' syrupmaking process over two centuries.

Many buckets are still used to collect sap, but yards of plastic tubes are also hooked into many trees on slopes. The sap, pulled by gravity, flows naturally into a holding tank next to the evaporator.

Mrs. Titcomb, who keeps the records and does the correspondence for the business, said making maple syrup is in the family's blood.

There are no more male Titcombs to carry on the family's business, but Titcomb said the women have often kept it alive. His father, Clarence, died when he was a little boy and his late mother, Esther, was responsible for keeping up the family legacy.



Petroleum Engineer Wives met for the annual spring luncheon and style show at Midland Country Club. Among those registering for the social event are, from left, Barbara

Rowland, Anne Herbig, Estelle Setzler and

ts made for descendants have bits of family history

By SUSAN M. KNIGHT The Arizona Daily Star

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Della Plumb has four children, 22 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. And somewhere during her 85 years, the native Arizonan has found time to make quilts for each one of them.

She also has found time to pass on her folk art techniques to her descendants - at least the ones old enough to use a needle.

Family is greatly revered in the Mormon woman's life, as displayed 'on the mantel and shelves in photographs almost as numerous as the tiny stitches in a king-size quilt.

In Mrs. Plumb's cozy home here, the dining room is used for working on her craft and for storage. The tight quarters allow just enough space for an 8-by-3-foot frame and a tall ward-

robe cabinet piled high with billowy comforters and puckered quilts.

Material from old Sunday dresses, the cabin curtains, grandpa's overalls or just a remnant that caught some one's eye are stitched together to provide cherished warmth on a cold And, although quilts often become heirlooms, with each piece of materi-al a story in itself, Mrs. Plumb's lack of old quilts tells another tale.

"In those days, those quilts were used," Mrs. Plumb said of winters in the fort-like settlement where her parents settled, near Eden and about

80 miles northeast of Tucson. Armissa Bennedum, one of Mrs. Plumb's daughters, explained that quilting "was a matter of necessity. Everyone made quilts, and most not

so fancy, just to keep warm. "The Mormon people were always frugal people," she added.

Good light a must for beauty aid

FAIR LAWN, N.J. (AP) - It won't fit in your makeup kit, but proper lighting is as important a beauty aid as blush or mascara. "Putting on a face" without it, especially a picture-perfect one, is difficult. The light a woman uses to make up under will make a difference in the way she photographs, lighting experts agree.

For making up and dressing up, the Duro-Lite Home Lighting Institute in Fair Lawn offers these home-lighting suggestions:

For accurate makeup application as well as nick-free shaving for the man in your life, provide shadowless, balanced light that illuminates the face of the person look ing in the mirror, not the mirror itself. Border the reflecting glass with three lights - one situated above the mirror and two at eye level, spaced at least 30 inches apart.

Energy-sparing fluorescent lighting is often used in the bathroom, both for general illumination and task lighting. Border an average-size mirror with 20-watt tubes, 2 feet in length, along the top and sides. Larger mirrors would use 3-feet long 30-watt tubes. Sunlight-simulating fluorescents are especially effective in bathroom lighting. They show skin tones, makeup and clothing in true-tolife colors - as they would look outdoors in sunlight and appear in color photos.

To evenly illuminate the area, the institute recommends placing a pair of lamps 36 inches apart and as close to the mirror as possible. Height of the lamps, measured to the middle of the shade, is ideally 22 inches above a 36-inchhigh dresser and 15 inches above a 30-inch vanity. Shades should be white or ivory for best transmission of light.

For a theatrical effect, surround the vanity mirror along the top and sides with bulbs that provide a soft, even, fleshtinted glow, free from shadow and glare.

Whether in the dressing room or on a closet door, a full-length mirror with adequate lighting is a good-grooming essential. To appraise overall appearance, the viewer must not be distracted by shadows or reflections caused by poorly placed light sources.

Linear-design fluorescents provide even illumination when mounted vertically on the wall or door, alongside the mirror. Supplement the side lighting with wall-or ceiling-mounted fixtures bove the mirror.



Engagements



Jeannette Diane Dudley

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Dudley of Mid-

land announce the engagement of

their daughter, Jeannette Diane Dud-

ley of Abilene, to James Dale York,

The bridegroom-elect is the son of

Ralph York and Maxine York, both of

The couple plan to marry at 2 p.m.

May 9 at Highland Church of Christ in

Miss Dudley is a 1975 graduate of Midland High School and was gra-

duated from Abilene Christian Uni-

versity in 1979. She is employed by the

Texas Department of Human Re-

DUDLEY-YORK

also of Abilene.

Kansas City, Mo.

Lavenia Sue Smith

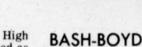
Her fiance attended Cooper High School in Abilene and is employed as a manager with Taco Bell.

SMITH-McEWEN

Mr. and Mrs. Alton A. Smith of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Lavenia Sue, to Gary Durant McEwen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin EcEwen, also of Midland. The couple will exchange wedding vows at 2 p.m. June 20 at Wilshire

Park Baptist Church. The bride-elect will graduate in May from Robert E. Lee High School. She is currently employed at Elementary and Grace Covenant Day Care Center. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Robert E. Lee and is employed at A.M.F. Tuboscope.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgar Lewis Hover of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Louise Bash to Ricky Charles Boyd of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Boyd of Idalou. Miss Bash is also the daughter of David Anderson Bash of Oklahoma City.

Susan Louise Bash

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. June 6 at the First United Methodist Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is a candidate for May graduation from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Her fiance is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity while at Texas Tech. he is employed as a loan officer with Production Credit Association in Pampa.



Kimberly Kay Freeman

FREEMAN-HINCHEY

Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Kay, to David Lee Hinchey, son of Mr. and

The couple will exchange wedding vows 2 p.m. June 27 at St. Luke's Methodist Church

The bride-elect is a May 1980 graduate from the University of Texas-Austin where she received a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. She is currently employed at First National Bank in Midland.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of the University of New Mexico and has a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. He is a sales representative for Bristol Labora-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Freeman of Mrs. Carl L. Hinchey of Albuquerque,

The Lt. William Brewer 2304 N. BIG SPRING Chapter of the DAR met **ACTION PLAZA** recently where Mrs. W.F. Shepperd gave a review of the president-SHOPPING CENTER "LOCATED IN JANEE'S BOUTIQUE general's message. She, also announced the 90th Little Girls' anniversary of the DAR, which now has more than 3,000 chapters. EASTER DRESSES The program was presented by members who attended the state conference in Dallas March Selected Group 24-26. Reports were given by Mrs. Lee B. Park, Mrs. John W. Rhea, Mrs. Earl Chapman and Mrs.

CLUB NEWS

John Gross.

IOTA BETA

The Iota Beta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi

met in the home of Carol Hall to discuss plans for the sorority's 1981 convention to be held in Mid-

New officers elected for the next year were

Bonnie Swanson, presi-dent; Carol Hall, first

vice-president; Ann Elli-

son, second vice-presi-

dent; Sandi Lanning,

recording secretary;

Kathy Capps, corre-

sponding secretary;

Kathy Saunders, trea-

surer and Gloria Peel,

city council representa-

secret ballot for the Girl

of the Year. The winner

will be announced at

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April 25 at the Ranchland

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A major choice in life is deciding on career

Copley News Service

One of the major choices people make is the way they earn their living. This can be a sound decision or one of the biggest mistakes of their

For most persons this choice happens by accident. Some people may feel trapped because they find that they are miserable in their job, and have discovered that life is too short and too valuable to endure the best third of each day doing something they can barely tolerate.

There are many persons who feel their jobs are just work. They wish they could earn their living doing what they enjoy. I see bookkeepers who would like to be salesmen, teachers who wish they were cabinetto be teachers. We grow and change and what was satisfying years ago may not be fulfilling today

The problem in this is that people who are in a job they do not like for a long period can become very moody, nervous, or they tire easily and become a victim of indigestion and insomnia. If this emotional pressure is continued, they may soon have feelings of frustration and grow sour on

It's not always necessary to change to a completely new line of activity. A businessman was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Part of the diagnosis was that he was dealing with things when what he basically wanted to do was to deal with people. I re-

commended that he stay in the field he knew, which was business management. Using that skill he found that he could find a job where he dealt directly with people. He found a job as a business and personnel manager of a hospital and is now a happy man

working with people. The main thing is to devise a plan which lets you shift the emphasis on one career to another area over a period of time Make time work for you, but when you start making excuses for postponing action you are doomed to stay where you are. Excuses are almost universally one of these "I don't have the money," "I don't have the time," or "My family won't let me." These are things to talk through with a profes-

sional counselor. The three factors which decide your success in any job, new or old, are: 1. Your capacity for getting along well with the people you work with. 2. Your ability to do the job. 3.

Your actual desire to do the job. According to studies, desire to do the job well is more important than initial ability. Ability can be deve-

loped but not so with desire. Altogether too much emphasis has been placed on what we ought to do rather than what we want to do. Whether you are driving a truck, or building a skyscraper, selling sausages, or teaching, your greatest satisfaction will come from the fact that you want tremendously to do something very well, and you enjoy doing

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Engagements



Phyllis Rene Johnson

JOHNSON—WILBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill M. Johnson of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Renee, to Ollie T. Wilburn, son of Mrs. Yolanda Wilburn of Devine.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. May 23 at the Midland Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Lee High School and will graduate in May from Angelo State University with a bachelor's degree in sociology. The groom is a 1974 graduate of Somerset High School and also attended Angelo State University. He is currently employed by Bonanza Inc. in San Angelo.

SALMAN-BLAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salman of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Brooksie Joan, to Kerry Ezelle Blair, son of Jack N. Blair of Midland and Bettie E. Blair of Amarillo.

The couple will exchange wedding yows 7 p.m. May 9 at the home of the



Brooksie Joan Salman

bride's parents, 2604 Bedford.

The bride-elect is currently employed at the Desana Corp. and the groom is employed at Blair Exploration. Inc.

CHASON-GREEN

Dayton, OHIO- Col. and Mrs. L. Ralph Chason of Dayton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Lynn, to Ralph Alan Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ralph Green of Midland.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 5 p.m. May 16 at the First United Methodist Church in Lub-

The bride-elect will graduate in May from Texas Tech University where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. The groom is a 1980 Texas Tech University graduate where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and vice-president of the American Marketing Association. He is currently employed by Union Oil Co. in Midland where he is an accountant.

Who needs vitamins?

Copley News Service

Hospital dietitian Vicky Newman outlined these groups as persons who may benefit from extra vitamins or minerals:

Smokers and city-dwellers may need extra vitamins C and E, and selenium, which are anti-oxidants. Extra vitamin A may diminish

pollution's effects on lungs. Vegetarians ... depending on the nature of their diets, may need additional supplementation because their diets may be deficient in iron, zinc and selenium. "Vegans," who eat absolutely no animal products such as dairy foods and eggs, need B-12, and probably need vitamin D and

- Heavy drinkers ... can use sup-plemental amounts of thiamine, vitamin B6 and folic acid and "selenium has been shown to protect alco-

holics against cirrohsis of the liver." Senior citizens ... often are on

low-calorie diets anselenium.

Women ... who are pregnant or lactating need additional iron, folic acid, vitamins B6 and D, and magnesi may need a multivitamin and mineral supplement because they tend to eat less to offset weight gain (often water) from the Pill. "Some of them are smoking, and I really worry about them," Newman said. Also, oral contraceptives tend to increase absorption of vitamin A, copper and iron and diminish absorption of B6, B12, ri-boflavin, folic acid, vitamin C and zinc, so supplements including those nutrients may be needed.

Women tend to lose calcium from their bones as they age, a process called osteoporosis. "American women eat too much meat, which is high in phosphorus," Newman said. Too much meat, fish and poultry increases the need for calcium. "Consuming less meat and increasing vegetables and grains seems a good idea to prevent bone loss."



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Pianist plays by Braille

By LUCI SCOTT
AP WRITER

A concert pianist who lost his sight when he was 7 has developed a way for the blind to learn to play the piano using Braille.

Edwin Kowalik, a renowned recording artist, says a blind person can learn piano by feeling Braille with the left hand while playing the piano with the right.

"Then the process is reversed," he said. A student memorizes the music for each hand, and then puts the two hands together.

After a recent concert here, the resident of Warsaw, Poland, said he had first learned music from a blind teacher simply by memory.

Later he learned music from the limited classical music available in Braille at the time — mainly Bach and Beethoven. He has worked for 15 years to develop a universal system, combining the European, Anglo-Saxon and American systems.

His career was interrupted by the Nazi invasion of Poland, and again in 1957 when he lost his memory in a car accident and had to relearn his

Speaking through an interpreter, Kowalik explained his devotion to his career. "I have a lot of energy. It's something I feel within. It's definitely my fate in life — the road I'm to choose.

Kowalik, 52, lost his sight as a result of a fall when he was 7. He knew he was destined for a career in music when he first touched a piano. He first performed at the age of 10 at a Warsaw radio station

He graduated with honors from the Lodz State Conservatory, and went on to win prizes at the International Competition in Bucharest, Rumania, and later at the Fifth International

Piano Competition in Rio de Janeiro. Kowalik compared learning music by Braille to learning a poem in a foreign language. "You learn each word, then a sentence. You translate, and learn a verse. Finally you get the whole meaning out of it.'

An acute memory is essential. "A blind person must learn music the way an actor has to learn his lines so that no matter what happens, you don't forget."

He has performed regularly in Po-land as well as Rumania, Belgium, East Germany, France, Czechoslova-kia, the U.S.S.R., South America and

He also publishes a monthly musical magazine for the blind, "Ma-gazyn Muzyczny," and has worked on a Braille edition of "Frederic Chopin's Collected Works." He is producing a documentary film on methods of teaching music to the blind.

Silver show

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An exhibition of more than 200 siver objects illustrating the role of silver in American life is being shown through May 10 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The museum says the exhibition "in addition to its artistic and decorative appeal, is unique in its exploration of the multi-faceted role silver has played in the cultural and technological history of this country in the past

The objects shown were drawn from various Yale University collec-

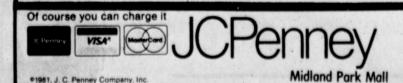
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'Upbraid' your looks this summer





By NANCY LORD Lifestyle Writer

French braids are the "in" fashion for long hair this spring and summer, according to Darlene Gill, owner

of The Bushwhackers in Midland. Ms. Gill demonstrated the French braiding technique on model Sheryl Nunn as shown in the above photos. She said to take three strands of hair anywhere on the head and begin braiding, picking up more hair each time you cross over left or

One or two braids, as demonstrated, are much more in demand this year than are the all-over braids popularized by Bo Derek in the movie "10," Ms. Gill noted. "Not everyone can wear a '10," she explained.

Alwana Vaughan of Northland Beauty Salon in Midland said that the big look for shorter hair this summer will be the "Lady Di" look, named after Lady Diana Spencer, bride-elect of Prince Charles

of England. She said that one of the main reasons the medium-short, layered style is so popular is

that most women can wear it. Ms. Vaughan, who has studied with such noted hair stylists as Vidal Sassoon and Paul Mitchell, attended the International Beauty Show held in New York recently which featured the newest hair styles for spring and summer.

She said that she saw more long hair than ever before at the show, with no "real, real short hair." One of the new looks she saw was the "Ritz Wrap" technique, which is similar to French braid-

ing.
"The looks of the 30's and 40's are also going to be hot," she said.

Ms. Vaughan said she also saw a lot of hair ornaments, such as feathers, beads, pearls, combs and shells, at the show. She noted that custom coloring and designer permanents will be big this

"What fits you best is what's in," she concluded.

Photos by

Paul Gilbert



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Crouch Second: Mrs. Kathy Shriver and Mrs. Ann Servatius tied with Mrs. M.F. Hess and K.C.

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They have available, free, USDA publications, as well as many others of non-commercial origin. These can be requested in person, by phone or mail.

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Do we love YOU! Guess there really are guardian angels in every city! Thanks from the bottom of a homemaker's heart. - Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise: Use a measuring cup to determine the capacities of the glasses and cups you normally drink from. Make a mental note of commonly used measurements such as onehalf cup, etc.

This can save steps when absolutely precise measurements are not crucial, and it is particularly useful for calorie counters. - Alex Zander

FLOWER PLANTING

Dear Heloise: I have been trying to increase the number of perennial flowers in our yard as it gets to be expensive buying and replacing annual

flowers every year. As needed, I have been thinning out the perennial flowers and giving them to friends. They in turn do the same and it surely helps keep down the cost of having a pretty yard. — Mrs. Helen Bjork

WINDOW CLEANER Dear Heloise: Instead of expensive window cleaners, use windshield washer fluid.

Does a great job and is much cheaper. - E.N.

FOR TEA DRINKERS Dear Heloise: While I

love to share a cup of coffee with you and all our friends in the column, sometimes I have a cup of hot tea for a

This morning, I'm having spicy lemon tea made from a teabag, but I hate to throw one away after just one cup, so I do

Instead of trying to save that once-used tea bag by wrapping it in foil, etc. (it tends to dry out anyway), I just go ahead and brew the maximum one tea bag will make which suits my taste, then I save the extra tea to re-warm

We know from brewing tea in the summer to serve it iced that it stays fresh in a jar, so store the tea in the fridge. When re-warmed later, it still tastes fresh.

I brew my tea in my

thought about my various "jobs," in response microwave oven in a microwave-safe container, but those without a mito your request, and the crowave should reheat one I hate to do most the tea in a ceramic pot is clean the john. - not metal - if you want to preserve that m'od, I put on a record. I sally makes the time

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whiz by. — Lana Nu-

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True...Metal does affect the flavor of brewed tea. Orientals, who are tea connoisseurs, do not even use a metal spoon to stir tea with but prefer a wooden one instead. Try it, I think you'll notice the difference.

Heloise

MILK-CAN MAGIC Dear Heloise: The holes punched in the top of a can of evaporated milk will close and form a tough coating and have to be removed each time the milk is used.

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Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday; or two days before publication in a daily paper. Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before

the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within a week of

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for engagement and wedding announcement stories.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Only the bride's picture will be used with both the engagement and wedding announcement.

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Preparing materials for the District 17 Parent Teacher's Association Spring Conference are, from left, Glenda Pruitt, Molly Bedrich and Maridell Fryar. Conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. April 28 at Dorothy

Garrett Colliseum on the campus of Howard County Junior College in Big Spring.

District 17 Parent Teacher's Association Spring Conference is planned for 8:30 a.m. until 2: 30 p.m. April 28 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the campus of

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District 17 PTA Spring Conference slated

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Representative Sue Wil-

banks; "Texas War on

'Speaking Out for Your Children," presented by Molly Bedrich, District speech at Midland Public 17 legislative chairman.

> Registration cost is \$2 and lunch will cost \$4.50. All PTA members are urged to attend and the



DEAR ABBY Privileges don't include sex

by Maridell Fryar, coor-

dinator of fine arts and

Schools; "How Nutrition

Affects Your Child and

More," given by Virginia

Martin, homemaking

techer at Big Spring

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

sented by PTA State Your Non-Verbal I.Q.,"

DEAR ABBY: Our son Bob, who is 18, has been having sexual relations with his girlfriend, Terri, who is also 18. She's on the pill. I spoke with Bob and Terri openly about this and told them I was opposed to premarital sex on religious and moral grounds. I also knew that they would continue, but I told them that they were NOT to bring their sex into our home Last weekend my husband and I

went out of town and asked our married daughter to stay at our house to look after our dogs. When we returned home, we were told that Bob had sneaked Terri into his bedroom and she spent the night with him! We told Bob we knew that terri had

slept at our home, and he said, "I am 18 and can do as I please." I reversed our decision and told him if he can't respect our wishes and our home, he doesn't deserve a new car. My question: Do you think we were

that reason? - DISAPPOINTED DEAR PARENTS: No. You promised Bob the car unconditionally.

justified to reverse our decision for

The punishment you imposed was inappropriate for the crime.

with his parents and is supported by them is not entitled to do as he pleases. If he's under their roof, he lives under their rules.

DEAR ABBY: I have been engaged to Jess for four years. He says he loves me, but I am beginning to wonder, I am 37 and Jes is 55. His wife died six years ago, and he says he can't marry me until his wife's will is settled and all business is taken care of. (She had a lot of holdings and real estate.)

After we became engaged, Jess asked me to give up my little house and move into his mother's big home and look after her. His mother is 91, and at times she is totally confused. I have to watch her carefully or she will walk outside with nothing on.

Every time I mention getting mar-Jess accuses me of rushing him. I feel as though I am being used. A priest advised me to forget Jess,

but whenever I tell him I'm moving out, he assures me he loves me and we will be married "soon." How much more time should I give

him? - HAD IT IN NORTH DAKO-

DEAR HAD IT: If you don't have that ring on your finger by the Fourth of July, kiss Jess good-bye and de-However, an 18-year-old who lives clare your independence.

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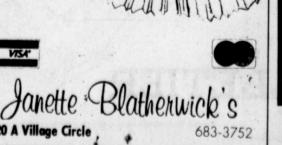
ROCHESTER, N.Y. ry Diseases by Dr. R. disorders. About 60 mil-(AP) — Up to half of Gordon Douglas Jr., pro- lion Americans are, persons over 70 and other fessor of medicine and high-risk individuals microbiology and head of with chronic underlying the Infectious Disease article. diseases who contract in- Unit at the University of fluenza may develop Rochester School of Med-

> Medical authorities consider not only those over 50 and particularly over 65 years of age as being at high risk of developing pneumonia, but also people suffering from such chronic disease conditions as diabetes, kidney disease, alcoholism, chronic lung disease and metabolic

thereby, classed "at high risk," according to the

To date, however, only about 4 million of the 60 million Americans "at high risk" have been vaccinated against the disease with the antipneumococcal pneumonia vaccine which now exists - even though the U.S. Surgeon General reports that pneumococcal pneumonia results in approximately 54,000 deaths annually in this





Museum acquires various art works

um of Art says it acquired in the last month of 1980 a number of "outstanding art works from different periods and cultures.'

Among the artists whose works were acquired are Pierre Auguste Renoir and Andrew Wyeth. The ob-



NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The New Orleans Muse- jects brought to over 570 the number of art works acquired by the museum in 1980.

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Saints aren't fatties

By ERMA BOMBECK

When you have dieted as many years as I have you begin to look for

Why is it that cellulite attaches itself to some people's thighs while others go free? Why can some people who pig out on pasta and sugar still look like ballpoint pens? Why do some people gain weight when they lick a stamp? And others lose inches when they clean their nails?

My research has taken me to kitchens all over the world, talking to countless people and listening to stories that break your heart. A couple of weeks ago, I tabu-lated my results and was never so excited in my life. I had made a breakthrough in weight reduc-tion by observing: THERE ARE NO FAT SAINTS!

In my years of trudg-ing through churches, art galleries and gardens dotted with fountains and monuments, I did not see one single saint with an ounce of fat. As they all stood there with sunken eyes in their hollowed cheeks, frail arms, bony shoulders, concave stomachs and sparrow legs, I could only come to one

> DEAR ABBY ANOTHER FEATURE APPEARING REGULARY IN THIS NEWSPAPER

wards its own with hip-

Armed with this wisdom, I decided last week to convert to goodness and ultimate thinness. I helped a little old

lady carry her groceries to her car. She gave me a candy bar. I volunteered to help with a party at a home for the elderly. The chairman insisted I take home the rest of the brownies so she could take her pan home empty.
I delivered some

papers to my husband's office which he needed. He took me to a fattening lunch. I opened my home to a group who needed a place for a fund-raiser meeting. They all brought a covered dish

and left all the desserts

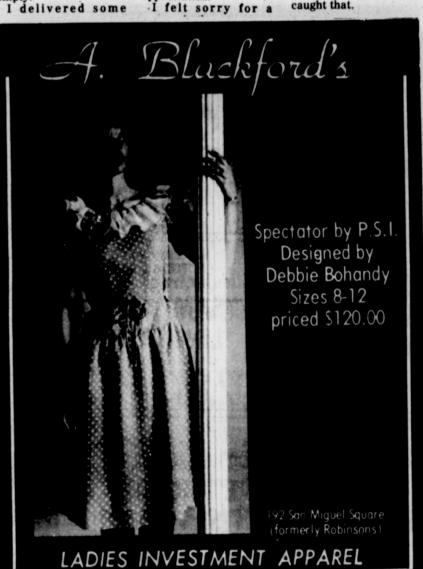
to thank me for my

I car-pooled a bunch of kids to a skating rink. One of the mothers who couldn't chaperone sent me a box of candy in appreciation.

woman in the supermarket giving out samples and stopped to talk with her. To show her thanks she loaded up five crackers with dip and gave me a free tub to take home.

I wanted to continue my saintliness, but I couldn't find anything that fit me anymore.

There's obviously some flaw in my theory. The only thing I can figure out are the eyes of the saints. There's no joy in them. I should've caught that.





The Midland Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center (MHMR) will be offering eight hours of huma relations training to the current class of officer enrolled in the Permian Basin Law Enforcemen Academy on April 21 and 22. Human relations training is designed to clarify the officer's thoughts and values Shown here are course teachers, Terry L. Clemmer left, MHMR staff caseworker, and Teresa "Sam" Guyton, MHMR staff therapist.



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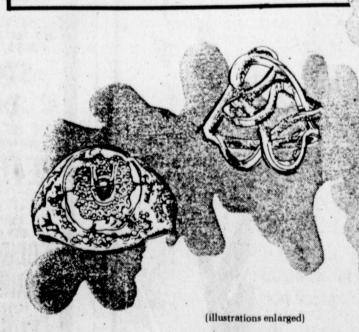


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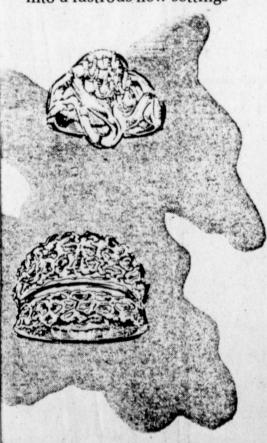
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other elected officers not pictured are Pat Shwartz, Panhellenic representative; Jmes Gilles, alternate Panhellenic and

Emily Goodfellow, scholarship.

Secretaries Week set April 19-25

Judge Barbara Culver will be the guest speaker at the Professional Secretaries Day Luncheon at the Midland Hilton April 22 in honor of Professional Secretaries Week, April 19-25. The theme of the week is "Secretaries are Profession-

als too. Initiated in 1952, Professional Secretaries Week is sponsored by the **Professional Secretaries** International, the Permian chapter of PSI and the Tall City Chapter of PSI. During Professional Secretaries Week, recognition is given to all secretaries. nition is given to all se-cretaries for their contribution to large companys or small businesses.

One highlight of the Secretaries Day luncheon is the Permian Basin Petroleum Association's Annual Award of the Energy Secretary of the Year. The Permian Chapter, PSI, will also announce their 1981-2 Boss of the Year and will honor their 1981 Secretary of the Year, Faye Hawkins, CPS.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association Energy Secretary of the Year award was started in 1978 by Richard Gaddy, Midland independent landman, to honor the many dedicated and hard working secretaries in the oil and gas business. Competition is open to any secre-

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community or church. The winner will receive a cash award of \$500 and

Fred Poe, the Permian Chapter PSI's 1980-1 Boss of the Year will announce the chapter's 1981-2 Boss of the Year.

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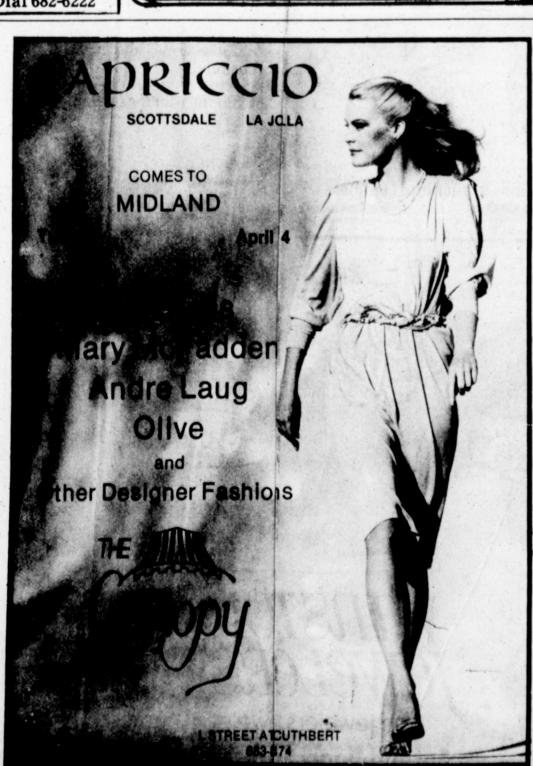
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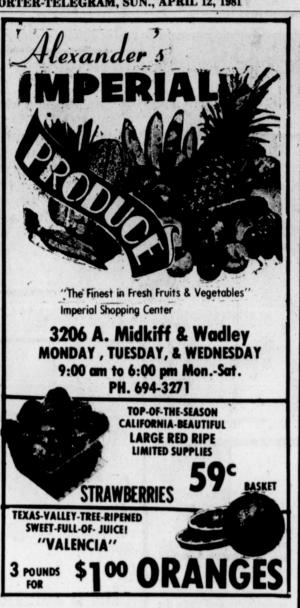
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Mrs. Robert A. Landreth

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Kim A. Freeman and Robert A. andreth, both of Midland, were narried at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at St. nn's Catholic Church with the Rev. lifford Blackburn officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Ars. Kenneth A. Freeman of Midland nd Mr. and Mrs. James L. Landreth of Las Vegas, Nev.

Richard L. Landreth of San Jose, alif., served his brother as best man. Matron of honor was Karen F. Davis, ister of the bride of Midland. Kaye A. reeman of Austin attended her siser as maid of honor.

Bridesmaid was Julie M. Foutch, ousin of the bride of Galveston. Anna Foutch, cousin of the bride of Salveston, was junior bridesmaid.

Seating the guests were Richard rills and Russ Wernlund, both of

Groomsmen were Gary J. Landreth, brother of the bridegroom of Las Vegas, Nev., Richard Bell of Midland and Jay Foutch, cousin of the

bride of Galveston. After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.

The bride received a bachelor's of business administration degree in marketing from the University of Texas at Austin in 1976. She is employed as a landman with American Trading and Production Corporation Midland.

Landreth graduated from Texas Tech University with a master's of science degree in geology in 1976. He is employed as an exploration geologist for Superior Oil Company in Mid-

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Mrs. Travis Wayne Salinas

MCGLOTHLIN-SALINAS

Melissa-Lea McGlothlin and Travis Wayne Salinas, both of Midland, recently exchanged wedding vows at the First United Methodist Church in

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Freeman of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Levi W. McGlothlin of Midland. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Luis B. Salinas, also of

Honor attendants were David Sa-linas of Midland, brother of the groom and Beth Lyn Kirkpatrick of Odessa. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lizbeth McGlothlin of Midland and bridesmatron was Lauri White, also of Midland.

Flower girls were Celina Ramos and Emi Salinas, both of Harlingen. Ring bearer was Bryan Bippen of Midland. Ushers were Allen White and Stanley Bippen, both of Midland, and Rod and Lance Kirkpatrick, both of Odessa. Groomsmen were Luis Salinas of Midland, father of the groom and Charles Kirkpatrick of Odessa.

After a wedding trip to Padre Island, the couple will reside in Mid-

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Karen Jolene Key and Marvin Freddi Bostic, both of Midland, were recently married at the West Kentucky Ave. Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Key of Seminole and Betty Key of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostic of Midland.

Honor attendents were Jay Bostic

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Mrs. Marvin Bostic

of Midland, cousin of the groom and Audra High of Seminole.

Flower girl was Karen Marie Parker of Midla nd, niece of the bride. Ring bearer was David Bostic, Jr. of Lovington, nephew of the groom. Ushers were David Bostic, Sr. of Lovington, brother of the groom, and Joe Bostic of Midland, also brother of

After a trip to Carlsbad, N.M. the couple will reside in Odessa.

The bride is a graduate of Seminole High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Eiritt Trucking Co. in

SAPPINGTO N-LAWSON

Katherine Sappington and Kyle Ross Lawson, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows recently at the First Presbyterian Church here with



Mrs. Kyle Ross Lawson

Dr. F. Ray Riddle officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Sappington and Mr. and Mrs. Royce E. Lawson, all of Mid-

Best man was Michael Cherryhomes of Austin. Mrs. John Murphy of Kingwood was matron of honor.

Mrs. Lindsey Borden of Dallas served her sister as bridesmatron. Bridesmaids were Debra Rae Sappington, sister of the bride of Denton, Shannon Dillard of Midland and Frances Kahlick of College Station.

Serving as groomsmen were Troy Hyatt, Gary Bolding and Michael Beane, all of Midland, and Royce Marek of Houston. Ushers were Kim Madden of Midland and Douglas Burford and William Hill, both of College Station

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LHS foreign languages teacher has life of drama, suspense By M.A. JAMAL other incidents beyond soned seven times "and was "only interested" in near Abilene. She fol- escorted a group of stu- ticipate in a weekend of going back to Ger- and Atkins likes it that

At a first hasty glance, she seems to be just another American teacher in a predominantly white, upper middleclass environment in a prosperous Southern

She is petite, inconspicuous, and likeable.

The only hint of any difference shows up when she opens her mouth - and one hears an accent quite unlike the West Texas drawl.

This could very well explain the fact that she teaches foreign languages, French and Spanish — and, if need be German, at Robert E. Lee High School.

But Agnes Atkins' life has been unlike any other in this part of the

In fact, within the 42 years of her life, she has managed to get into more trouble than the rest of us manage in a lifetime.

It is a life straight out of the movie "Doctor Zhivago" - scenes of a drafty train ride across the sub-zero Slavic landscape, refugee camps, midnight escapes, CARE packages and countless the imagination.

She and her family always seemed to be "catching the last train out of town" before the world collapsed around them, she said.

Her story is a tale of poignancy, tenacity, heroism and escape — the story of the human spirit trying to break free.

Atkins was born in a time of turmoil. The Second World War had just begun in 1939.

Preceding the war, the Russian revolution had occurred, turning the lives of the privileged Russians topsy-turvy.

Atkins' father, though born in Russia "had the distinct misfortune of being a foreign (German) citizen in St. Petersburgh," Atkins said. St. Petersburgh was renamed Leningrad after

the revolution. He owned a piano factory, which Atkins said "still exists under a different brand and unspeakable quality." Her mother was Russian and

they had four children. The new government, finding private ownership an anathema, stripped him of his factory and placed him under arrest. He was impri-

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stayed one step ahead of the authorities" by living in different parts of the Soviet Union.

When the Germans occupied Poland, her parents moved there and stayed there for four years. Atkins was born at the end of the war.

At the end of the war, with the Germans defeated and the Russians closing in, it was time to move again.

Agnes recalls that "we managed to get on the last train" out of Posen in Poland with thousands of fleeing refugees. Clutching their threadbare belongings, in the middle of a cold winter, they arrived in the out-

skirts of Berlin. The journey under normal circumstances would take but a day and a half. But it lasted a "long day and a night,"

Berlin at this point was bombed out by Allied raids and Russian artillery. The refugees were being settled in small towns and villages around the city.

The family settled in Trebbin, south of Berlin. Atkins had reached the tender age of three months by then.

They stayed here for four years in a refugee colony. Whole families bunked together in 'grimy leaky rooms' with communal bathroom facilities.

It must have been her iron constitution that kept her alive because she said that she twice contracted pneumonia and "almost died."

The Nazi war machine in Eastern Europe crumbled under the relentless barrage of the Red Army and the Soviets swept across the continent to

Trebbin fell into the Russian zone and the family had to confront them again.

According to Atkins, Stalin, at this time had reached "an accord with Churchill" over repatriating all the Russian soldiers who had defected to the Allies.

The family was visited by the Soviet authorities who "advised them about repatriation" to

Mother Russia. When her mother protested that her husband was too sick and old for a return journey, she was advised that his presence in the Soviet Union was "undesirable" and the new revolutionary order



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young children.

A hasty decision had to be made. Knowing no other recourse, Atkins' mother made a painful decision.

Their sick father was to be left behind in Trebbin to fend for himself. Under the cover of darkness, she and her four children spirited away into the mass confusion of troop movements, bomb-ridden buildings, refugee arrivals - and Berlin.

They hoped to disappear in this maze of historical events, said Atkins. For once they had made a poignant, but fortuitous decision.

Their flight preceded the Berlin blocade by a week, and unbeknownst to them, they had walked into the American zone.

Here, life settled down into a daily routine of ration cards, refugee camps, bunk beds and care packages. Clothes usually were hand-medowns and Atkins recalls, "clothes filtered down three sisters" before reaching her. This lasted 12 long years.

Three years later her sick solitary father died in Trebbin. Her mother dedided against attending the funeral "because she feared the Russians," Atkins said.

The elder sister attended the funeral but the authorities there refused to hand over any of her father's belongings until her mother claimed them personally.

"But Mother knew better and declined the offer," said Atkins.

Finally peace returned to Germany and her sister had moved to Oberursel near Frankfort where she married an American Air Force navigator

Atkins' ailing mother died of cancer in 1960 and Agnes moved to join her sister in Oberursel where she finished high school at the John F. Kennedy High School.

Atkins' brother-in-law was recalled to the states to Dyess Air Force base

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prayer," she continued.

of the Divine," Ms. Morris explained.

MSUW gives talk

on Russian icons

Alexandra Morris presented a slide program on

"Icons" at a recent meeting of the Midland Society

of University Women held at Nita Stewart Haley

Ms. Morris, a parishioner at St. Ann's Catholic

Church, is a member of the St. John of Damascus

Association of Orthodox Iconographer Iconologists and Architects. She attended the University of Colo-

rado, Oklahoma State University and Episcopal

Her presentation dealt particularily with icons in Russian churches and museums. "An icon is an image of a sacred personage ore event that is used for teaching; is beautiful and has the presence

The essence of orthodox church is the union of man and the Divine, man and the cosmos and that is why all of the materials used in an icon are natural - products of nature - the colors, wood, egg

tempura etc. They are the result of fasting and

God, illustrations of sacred scripture and one church council described them as 'Windows into Heaven,'

"Icons are the usual manifestation of the word of

dents to France and and enrolled at the local toured Paris and the High School near Houshigh school to learn En-Cote d'Azur - the ton. French Ri veria. glish and American his-

Soon she started making plans to attend col-lege. The Abilene Chamber of Commerce was offering scholarships and Atkins applied.

She was interviewed by the chamber's committee, who was impressed by her background and a scholarship to study at McMurry College in Abilene was granted.

family, the Floyd Childs, invited her to stay with the family and take care of their polio-stricken daughter who was also a student at the same col-For three years she at-

A prominent Abilene

tended the college and studied languages. During her senior year, she moved to Lubbock and graduated from Texas Tech. Life has become rou-

tine work and play since moving to Texas, she said. After graduation, she

was offered a job at Robert E. Lee High School where she has spent "11 happy years" except for a short stint at Midland Freshman School.

She teaches English as a secondlanguage to Hispanics and Orientals, and foreign languages to American students. The 60 American students are divided into four different study levels.

Though languages are not required to graduate from most American high schools, students study languages, she said, to be accepted by prestigious colleges.

Others study them because their parents speak them or have traveled with oil companies all over the world.

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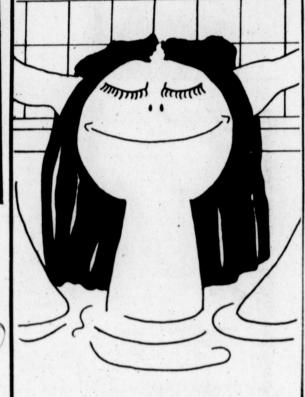
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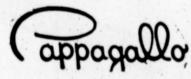


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Change in day and place of the April meeting was announced. Meeting will be at 10 a.m. April 24 at the home of Aida Dunlap, 1204 Community Lane. Program will be by Parker Hume, Midland Independent School District trustee who will speak on "The School System and the Federal Government.

Marathon reading

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) - An unusual course taught by Dr. Willis Wager, adjunct professor of American Literature at King College, and his wife, Inez Morton Wager, associate professor emeritus of English, had an equally unusual ending.

The classes on the works of Emily Dickinson were offered in King's month-long "between semesters" period for specialized study. For the final session the more than 1,700 poems of Miss Dickinson were read aloud in a 14-hour marathon. Thirty students took part, with King president Dr. Donald Mitchell opening the reading with "This Is My Letter To The World."







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LEWIS—COLLINS

Kimberly Joyce Lewis and Jeffrey B. Collins, both of Midland, were married recently at the Westside Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie D. Lewis of Midland and James Collins of Pensacola, Fla. and Charlott Johnson of Tucson, Ariz.

Honor attendants were Larry Carrolle of Stanton and Tracy Lewis, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Kristi Lewis of Midland, sister of the bride. Mike Evans of Midland was the groomsman.

Flower girl was Amy Cabe of Midland, and ring bearer was Ryan Womack of Odessa, cousin of the bride. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Midland.

SMITH—COX

Virginia Lynn Smith and James Kelly Cox, both of Midland, recently exchanged wedding vows at the First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Smith of Atlanta and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cox of Midland.

Honor attendants were John L. Cox of Midland, father of the bridegroom and Mrs. Patsy Davis III of Midland, the bride's sister. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Carolyn Berry of Midland, sister of the groom and groomsman was Jay Berry of Midland, the groom's brother-in-law. The usher was Charles A. Davis, also of Midland, the bride's brother-in-law.

The couple will reside in Midland after a honeymoon trip to the Baha-

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Members of the Childbirth With Preparation organization here participated in a style show of spring and Easter fashons. Far left, Mrs. Jerry Gahr, a CWP instructor, presents a feminine look for the season in a flower-patterned dress with floppy hat. Center, Angela Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards, models a skirt and blouse of dotted Swiss, ruffles and eyelet trim. In photo at right Mrs. Henry Escontrias and son Joseph present a perky picture on the run-

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Rape most serious crime, says Crisis Center director .are a friend of a rape

Rape is defined by the Texas Penal Code as when a man has sexual intercourse with a female, not his wife, without her consent, according to Nan Gordon, director of the Rape Crisis Center.

"Rape is the most serious of all violent crimes excepting only homicide," she noted. Ms. Gordon said that FBI reports indicate rape is one of the most underreported of all violent crimes due to fear and embarassment on the part of the victim. She said that stereotyped beliefs of society concerning this crime can be frightening and psychologically damaging to the victim of rape.

'It has been ascertained that the low reported incidences of rape can be directly related to societal myths and attitudes aboaut the crime/crisis of rape,' she continued. "It is important for victims of rape and their families lence and degradation be to inflict humiliation and

journal report.

temporary insanity.

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relief for some women.

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and is awaiting results.

Distress accepted as

defense some places CHICAGO (AP) - Pre-menstrual syndrome, a severe form of the emotional and physical distress that afflicts some women before their monthly periods, is being accepted as a legal defense in criminal cases in some countries, according to a medical

"The ramifications of this are tremendous," Dr. Katharina Dalton, who is treating dozens of women for the syndrome, said in the April 10 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The report cited the cases of three young women, imprisoned in Britain for theft and murder, who broke the law only during their pre-menstrual days.

As a result, PMS was accepted as a mitigating factor

In France, PMS can be grounds for a plea of

Ms. Dalton has given the women doses of natural progesterone, a hormone, as part of a controversial

Although physicians are unsure what causes physical and emotional distress before menstruation, doctors are focusing research on physiological ori-PMS, a term usually reserved for severe cases of

the syndrome, should be recognized as a real "clinical entity affecting a large segment of the female

population," wrote gynecologists in one report.

A small minority find their lives seriously disrupt-

ed. Doctors say they have been known to abuse their children, or commit violent crimes. Some are said to

Common drugstore remedies provide only partial

Ms. Dalton has prescribed progesterone for about

30 years to ease the symptoms of PMS. She now is

treating 50 female criminals with the hormone and has treated hundreds of women who suffer from PMS impairment not linked to crime.

Since virtually no long-term experiments have

'The treatment is unorthodox, but it seems reasonable," said Dr. Louis Keith, a gynecologist at Northwestern University School of Medicine in Chicago. Keith says he has used natural progesterone therapy on a few of his seriously impaired patients

Dr. Richard Shrader of Tufts University Medical School found that administering lithium carbonate normally prescribed to manic depressives - produced dramatic relief of pre-menstrual distress in a small group, but he has not tested the treatment on a

been done on the therapy, some doctors are skeptical about her treatment. One reported giving progesterone by injecton and finding it aggaravated rather

Another was impressed by the procedure.

in female crime in the United Kingdom.

relieved of the myths control over the victim. surroundiang it throughout history.

Some of the myths and the facts, according to Ms. Gordon, are as fol-

MYTH: Women who are raped are "asking for it." Rape is provoked by the victim. Decent women don't get raped.

FACT: No woman or child "asks" to be controlled, humiliated and threatened. Studies indicate that 60-70 percent of rapes are at least partially planned before hand. Rapists choose their victims without regard to physical appearance, age, shape, race and social class.

MYTH: The primary motive for rape is sex-

FACT: Literature reveals that the primary motive for rape is violence or the need to control; not sex. Most rapists have access to sex and they express power, violence and hostility through raping, i.e. sex is used as the "weapon

MYTH: Sexual assault occurs only among strangers

FACT: Approximately one-half of reported rapes are committed by an assailant known to the victim. The rapist may be an acquaintance, date, friend, neighbor or relative.

MYTH: Only the victim of rape is trauma-

FACT: A rape can produce long-lasting emotional trauma and disruption in the family and/or friend's lives as well as the victim's. Feelings of guilt, inadequacy, anxiety, anger and over-protectiveness are some of the reactions a family or spouse may

MYTH: A healthy woman can prevent rape if she wants to.

FACT: A woman or child in a rape situation must face the threat of physical violence to herself or someone else. Anyone can be immobilized by fear and the threat of violence or

Ms. Gordon also said that rapists have certain common characteristics. She said they include the following: Who he rapes depends

on the accessibility and vulnerability of the vic-Most rapists experience sexual dysfunction

during the rape such as impotency, premature ejaculation and retarded ejaculation.

Most rapists repeat the crime. FBI statistics invictim dicate that 73 percent of arrested rapists repeat teer to become a ca-

the crime. Half of the rapists are known to the victim. (Either date, friend, acquaintance or relative.) Ms. Gordon said to call the Midland Rape Crisis

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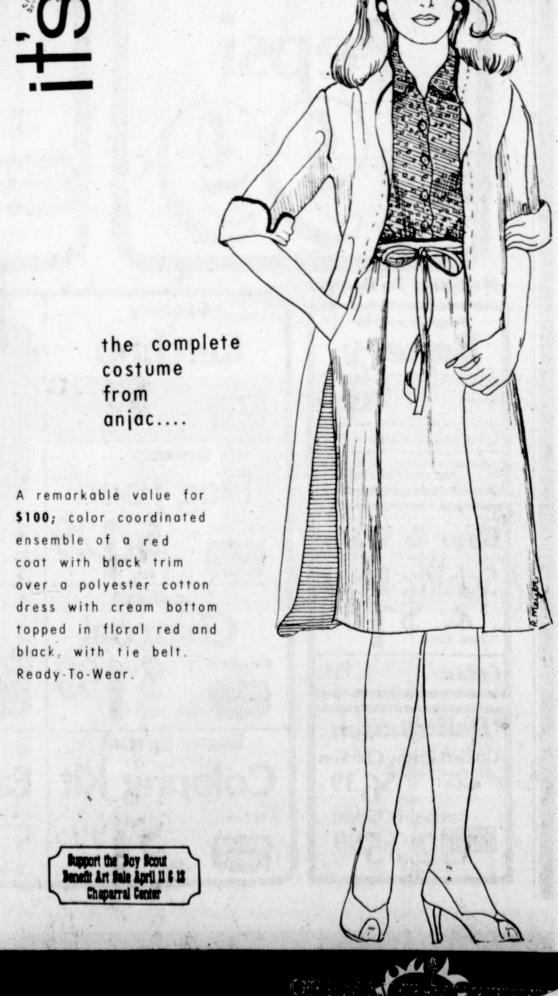
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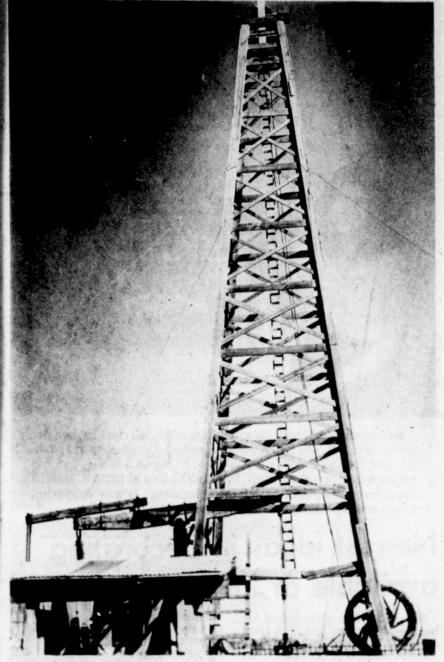
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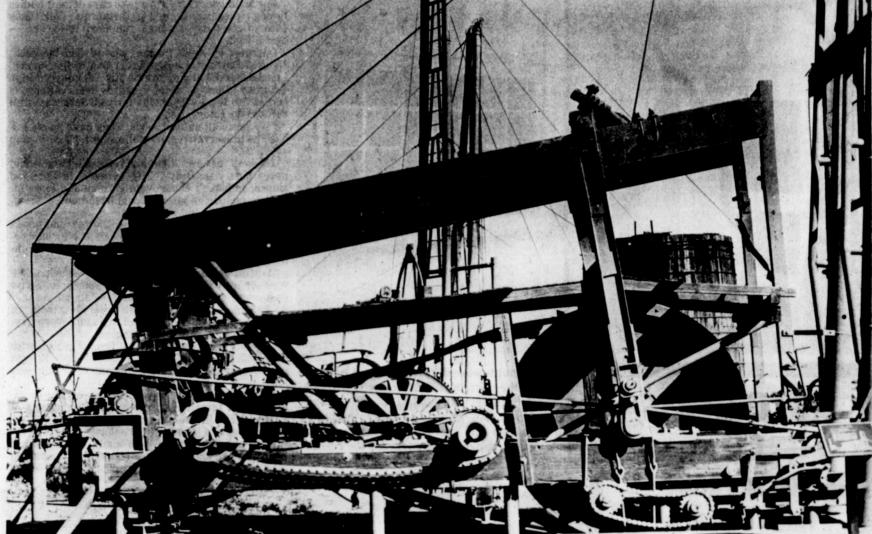
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Pictured above are two of the equipment exhibits - an antique derrick and a pumping unit - on view at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum grounds. Russell J. Ramsland, museum president, said in a news release recently that the opening of the new 9,200 square foot north wing is projected for this fall

and will include many new exhibits which are being created by a California firm. The Permian Basin Museum was opened in September 1975, and occupies a 41-acre site on Interstate 20. Its innovative exhibits plus other features, have attracted visitors fom 74 na-

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tions and many VIP's, including President Gerald R. Ford and the current vice president, George Bush. The museum is open Monday through Saturday and is one of the largest oil showcase in the world. (Staff Photo by M.A.

Offshore exploration to be accelerated by 16 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oil and gas exploration off the U.S. coasts will be accelerated by 16 percent over the next five years, including faster leasing of promising areas off Alaska, the Reagan administration annouced

Interior Secretary James Watt and **Energy Secretary James Edwards** jointly announced the decision to step up lease sales, an action both men said is needed to decrease American dependence on foreign oil.

Watt said his department is issuing proposed revisions to the five-year leasing schedule approved last year by the Carter administration.

The revisions call for 42 lease sales over the next five years instead of the 36 planned by the Carter administration. More acreage will be offered in each sale, environmental hearings will be "streamlined" and leases off Alaska will be moved up by as much as a year under the proposal.

Environmental groups immedi-ately attacked the plan, which will not be adopted under December after public comments are accepted.

Friends of the Earth said the Reagan administration is moving ahead on leases in frigid Alaska waters even though technology is not yet available to assure environmental safety and

the Natural Resources Defense Council also criticized the plan.

"Some of the proposed lease areas lie many miles offshore where the water is deep and ice cover persists most of the year," said Elizabeth Kaplan of Friends of the Earth, adding that her group probably would challenge the schedule in court.

The chairman of the House Merchant Marine subcommittee on oceanography, Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., complained the plan included 76 environmentally sensitive tracts in the Georges Bank fishing grounds off the Northeast

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration had recommended the tracts be excluded, and D'Amours said the Interior Department previously had agreed to drop them in exchange for a promise by environmentalists not to block lease sales in less sensitive areas of the Georges Bank.

"This new action clearly shows that Interior Secretary Watt has chosen to ignore environmental concerns and does not intend to respect the spirit of an agreement designed to protect the integrity of the world's richest fishing area," D'Amours said.

Watt also announced that a May sale planned off the coast of Central California in the Santa Maria basin will proceed. The interior secretary rejected a request from Califoria

The Reed Rock Bit Company's

weekly survey indicates a rig count

for the Permian Basin, West Texas

and southeast New Mexico to be

Last year at this time there were

Lea County is still leading the

426 over last week's total of 425.

309 rigs turning to the right.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to delete 34 tracts from that sale for environmental reasons.

Brown also has attacked a Watt proposal to lease four areas off some of Northern California's most beautiful beaches. Watt said he would not make a final decision on those sales until late May or early June.

However, an Interior Department briefing paper distributed Friday labeled as false arguments that environmental risks are too great to

allow the Northern California sales. Senate Minority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Watt's decision on the four northern tracts "appears to be more of an attempt to improve his

untenable legal posture than an awakened sensitivity to the environmental risks of drilling and transporting oil in those areas of Northern Califor

Cranston said he was "deeply disappointed with the tenor of the administration's response.'

Most of the increased sales will come from cutting from three years to two the time between the first and second sales in promising areas.

The Carter plan had called for 11 lease sales in Alaska while the Watt proposal would have 16 sales over the next five years.

Watt would start the Alaska sales in May 1982 with a sale in the Norton west coast. months ahead of the Carter schedule.

Integreted Energy to meet Thursday

Integreted Energy Inc. has devised a new way to raise capital to meet the financing of the relentless drilling boom and help the individual investors convert unmarketable oil and gas interests into their marketable com-

The company which has just received approval from the Securities and Exchange Commission is run by oil industry stalwarts. Henry L. Waszkowski Jr., has spent 30 years with Mobil Oil as an executive vicepresident. He has 40 years of oil and gas exploration and production expe-

The vice-chairman George C. Hardin Jr., was the Ashland Exploration Co.'s president until the company sold its energy interests.

Integreted Energy is authorized to issue common stock valued at \$250 million resulting in 25 million shares of \$10 dollars each. The compay will use these funds to borrow on the tendered interests at its banks and

14 at the Midland Hilton.

Geologist with Amerada Hess in Tulsa.

an adjunct professor at the University of Tulsa.

ploration and drilling.

The company intends to pledge newly discovered reserves for additional borrowing from the banks. The investors will qualify for a tax deferral under Section 351 of the Internal Revenue Code which delays recognition of a taxable gain or loss on a drilling fund venture until eventual sale of the investors interest in a new instrument, the common stock.

This is the first time a company has used this qualifier to convert oil and gas interests in other companies into its own shares.

The Wall Street brokerage firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields has helped market the concept and is tendering the offer. The firm's is sponsoring a free luncheon seminar noon Thursday April 16 at the Midland Hilton Ballroom. Reservations can be made by calling a toll free number 1-800-792-1157.



Williams to speak

The Permian Basin Landmen's Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday April 14th at the Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The guest speaker will be none other than Clayton W. Williams Jr., who will speak about the "Oil Business and Land Work - Past, Present and Future.

For further details call Bernie

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area with 47 rigs, a loss of three rigs since last week. Eddy County takes second place with a 36 rigs, a gain of seven rigs for the New Mexico county.

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Lanning joins C.W. Williams

Richard L. "Rick" Lanning has joined Clayton W. Williams Jr. as a division landman of the recently organized West Texas Exploration Division headquartered in Midland, Tom Moore, division manager, an-

nounced recently. Lanning formerly was employed by Champlin Petroleum Company as district landmanand prior to joining Champlin was district land representative for Texaco Inc. Both of those positions were in Midland.

Lanning is a 1973 graduate of New Mexico State University where he received a B.A. degree in economics. He is a Certified Professional Landman, a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen and the Permian Basin Landmen's Asso-

Petroleum Accountants set annual banquet April 15

Lunch will begin at 11:30 p.m. and the program at 12 p.m.

Geological Society to meet

The West Texas Geological Society noon program will be Tuesday April

Hawkins Oil & Gas of Tulsa district geologist M.W. Zaaza, will present

Zaaza began studying San Andres at the University of Tulsa, where he

received his Masters and PhD degrees in Geology. He also did re-

search for Cities Services Oil Co. and worked as a Explorationist

Presently, he specializes in the West Anadarko Basin and serves as

a talk on "The Depositional Facies, Diagenesis and Reservoir Heterogen-

ity of the upper San Andres formation in the West Seminole field.

The Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin will hold its Annual Bankers & Bosses night on Wednesday April 15 at the Ranchland

Hills Country Club. The occasion will be graced by the presence of Dr. Stanley R. Reber who will address the guests. Reber is the Senior Vice President for Funds Management and member of the Management and Investment Committees at the Fort Worth National Bank. He is also the Vice-President and Economist at Texas American

Bancsharts Inc. His professional activites include a faculty position at SMU's Southwestern Graduate School of Banking where he teaches economics, asset and liability management; and he is a member of the Economic Advisory Committee of the American Bankers

He holds B.S. degree from the Universitiy of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Chicago.

The social hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the program at 8 p.m. For further information call H.S. Burney at 682-945.

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer a basic two-day oil and gas accounting course May 7-8 for people without oil accounting background though familiarity with accounting procedures is desirable.

It is ideal for novices who desire a basic understanding of oil and gas financial statements and accounting procedures.

The course will be taught by Robert J. Koester, Associate Professor of Accounting at Texas Tech University. He is a CPA and has a PhD in Accounting. He teaches oil and gas accounting and courses in managerial accounting. He also consults for many majors, has published oil and gas accounting articles and is renowned authority in the field.

The course will have a case-method approach and will cover geology, engineering, lease provisions, successful efforts and full cost accounting for acquisition, exploration, development, production costs and amortization; overview of joint interest accounting, Federal income taxation of oil and gas producing companies in-cluding windfall profit provisions.

Registration fee is \$260, including materials. The seminar will be held Thursday and Friday, May 7-8 at PBGC, 105 Illinois. Course fee will be fortfeited unless the registrar is notified of the cancellation prior to the

For further information call 915-683-2832 or 563-2311.

Society to meet April 16

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The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will host a noon luncheon Thursday April 16 at the Midland Country Club.

The guest speaker will be none other than the ubiquitous Ernest Angelo, the four-term ex-mayor of Midland. Presently he is serving his second term as Republican National Committeeman for Texas. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Midland Chamber of

Commerce and the Midland United Fund. Appropriately, he will speak about "Reagan's Economic Program." After the speech, a short slide presentation on Mexico City will be viewed to introduce the members to the society's annual seminar to be held in Mexico City on June 23-26 of this year.

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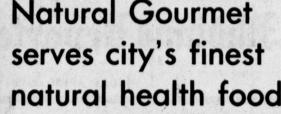
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For Midlanders who try to take care of their bodies through exercise, there's a restaurant that takes care of the body through the food it serves health food.

Operated by Anna Poston, who is also the cook, Natural Gourmet is located at 11 Oak Ridge Square. Lunch is served 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Dinner, which requires reservations, is served 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Call 685-5080 for reservations

'We serve all natural foods. They have no chemicals, no preservatives, no white sugar," Ms. Poston

The herb teas are "light and refreshing and would never hurt your body." The varieties include red zinger, emporer's choice with ginseng and Mose 24. Coffees include an international brand and a decaffenated type

The breads are brought in from Dallas, and juices are squeezed fresh every day. Specialties include orange, apple, grape, carrot, guava and the "Smooth-

Main dishes range from sandwiches - such as the Windsor with fresh turkey, sliced pineapple, Swiss cheese on whole wheat bread — to an Avocado Paloma that includes fresh crab meat with an avocado salad. There's a specialty soup every day, ranging from vegetable to creamed.

And the evenings include different menus with specialties such as squid or creole dishes. No red meat is served, says Ms. Poston, only fish and

For dessert, there's cheesecake, carrot cake or the hot-weather favorite - frozen yogurt in a variety of flavors. "The life cultures are good for your diges-

tive system and it has only 60 calories," she adds.

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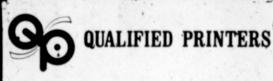
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Field engineering group. Yoho was

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A native of Guernsey County, Ohio,

Yoho graduated from Marietta Col-

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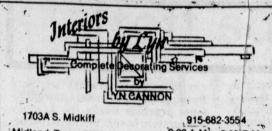
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D.M. (Mike) Willingham has joined The Ortloff Corporation as a Senior Estimator for the Midland Division,

B.K. Schmitter, Control Systems Manager, announced.

In his new position Willingham will develop estimates for proposals, and perform studies for cost control and economics on Ortloff process plant projects.

Willingham

Willingham has 12 years of management, sales and estimating experience related to the design and construction of oil and gas processing

Previous employers have included Blackburn, Inc, Ref-Chem Corp., Electrical Pneumatic Service, and WRB, Inc., all in Odessa.

A resident of Odessa, Willingham has studied math and physics at West Texas State University.

Ortloff's Midland Division provides fully integrated engineering-construction services to domestic and international clients in the hydrocarbon processing and energy development industries. A subsidiary of Elcor Corporation, Ortloff is also headquartered in Midland.

Ben T. Nichols has been named manager of manufacturing for the Midland Division of The Ortloff Corporation, L.S. Fitz-

sion, announced recently. In his new position Nichols will be responsible for the Division's manufacturing facilities

simmons, vice pres-

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including Ortloff's pipe fabricating yard and process plant fabrication and assembly facility.



Nichols has 14 years of management and engineering experience related to the manufacture and construction of oil and gas processing, refining, and petrochemical plants. Prior to joining Ortloff in 1973 as a construction engineer, Nichols was employed with Monsanto Compnay, Inc. He obtained his bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering from the University of Texas in Austin in 1967.

A native of Atlanta, Texas, Nichols and his wife, Donna, and one child reside in Midland.

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company in 1979. Wetz received a B.S. degree from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas in 1973.

Texas Oil & Gas Corporation has announced the promotion of David Kvasnicka to geologist in the West Texas District headquartered in Mid-

Kvasnicka previously served as a geological aide for the same district. He joined Texas Oil & Gas Corporation in 1980

Kvasnicka received his B.S. in geology from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia in 1977.

Forest Oil Corporation's vice president, regional manager in Midland, Jack D. Riggs, has announced Larry F. Ferguson has been promoted from senior petroleum engineer to division drilling and production manager of Forest Oil's Canada-Alaska division with offices located in Calgary, Al-

Ferguson will be responsible for all of the drilling and production activities in the Canada-Alaska division.

Prior to joining Forest Oil in November 1979, Ferguson was employed by the Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co., Ltd. as a senior production engineer. In 1972 he graduated from the University of Alberta with a B.Sc. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta, the Canadian Association of Drilling Engineers and the Petroleum Society of the Canadian Institute of Mining ad Metalurgists.

Southwestern Portland Cement Company has announced the promotion of James W. Arndt to the position of director - oil well services for the Southwest Division.

Arndt joined the cement company in 1965 and has been district sales manager of the Odessa District since

Southwestern's Division has plants at Odessa, Amarillo and El Paso and serves West Texas, the Texas Panhandle and certain areas of Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

Mrs. Marshall O. Blount has retired from Exxon Company, U.S.A. with over 23 years of service.

She was assigned as a draftsman in the Midcontinent Production Division, Midland District, in Midland. Since joining the Company, assignments as a draftsman were in the Division Offce in Midland, later in Monahans, and in 1971, she transfer-

red to Midland. A native of Thorndale, Mr. and Mrs. Blount make their home in MonaAt a luncheon recently held in her

honor, Mrs. Blount was presented retirement awards by geologist R.E. (Pat) Ireland.

TULSA - Bernold Hanson, consulting geologist of Midland will receive the American Association of Petroleum Geologists' (AAPG), Distinguished Service Award June 1 at the AAPG annual convention in San

Francisco, May 31 - June 3.
The AAPG Distinguished Service Award is presented to members for their long-term service to the AAPG.

Hanson became a consulting geologist in 1960. Previously, he worked for Humble Oil and Refining Company. He received his B.S. in engineering geology at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, in 1951 and earned a M.A. in geology at the University of Wyoming at Laramie in

His other professional affiliations include the American Institute of Mining Engineers; the American Institute of Professional Geologists and the West Texas Geological Society.

The AAPG is the world's largest professional geological association, dedicated to the science of geology especially as it relates to the world's energy resources. Its membership is international in scope, and includes some 29,000 members in 80 coun-

Larry L. Yoho has been named by Marathon Oil Company to serve as reservoir engineering supervisor for

the Yates field within the company's Midland production operations district. He replaces M. Jack England who retired April 1, after completing nearly 28 years of service. Yoho joined Mar-

athon in 1974 as an associate petrole-



A spokesman for the New Orleans Sewerage & Water Board said Thursday that tests showed 4 parts of the chemical phenol per billion parts of water at the Carrollton intake and 3.4 parts per billion at the Algiers intake

20 miles away. "In both instances, the extent of phenol in the water ... was less than the phenol spill experienced in February," said board spokesman George Montgomery.

The February discharge of 21 tons of phenol was traced to the Georgia-Pacific Corp. chemical plant in Iberville Parish, about 100 miles upriver from New Orleans.

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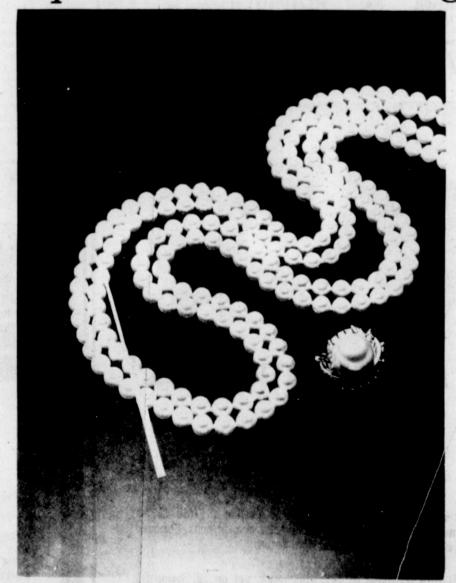
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Oil Industry Notes

U.S. DRILLING INCREASES

DENVER - U.S. drilling for oil and gas during the first quarter of 1981 exceeded the record 1980 pace, Petroleum Information Corporation said.

A total of 16,556 wells were completed during the first quarter, up to 19.4 percent from the 13,862 wells during the same period last year. The 1979 first quarter total was 11,800 wells.

At the present rate of activity, drilling this year appears certain to breat the 1980 all-time record for total completions - 62,704 wells. In fact, Petroleum Information said, indications are that a January prediction of 70,000 completions for the year may be substantially surpassed at the present

The 1981 first quarter totals included 8,027 oil well completions and 3,614 gas wells. The 1980 first quarter total for oil wells was 6,565. The 1980 gas well total at the same time was 3,434. Despite an increase in both oil and gas wells, the overall success rate dropped slightly - from 72.1 percent last to 70.3 percent.

Total footage for the first three months of the year climbed 12.1 million fet compared to last year, with more than 76 million feet of hole drilled. At the same time, the average total depth of completed wells was less than in 1980. The average first quarter well was drilled to a total depth of 4,594 feet, or 19 feet shallower than in the first quarter of 1980.

The shallower average depth reflects a continuing emphasis on development drilling in several of the nation's more mature hydrocarbon provinces. Total development wells drilled during the first quarter were 13,155 — or 79.5 percent of all wells drilled.

New field wildcat and other exploratory drilling also increased. PI reported a jump of 23.9 percent in new field wildcats, or purely exploratory wells, with 2,044 completed in the first quarter. Among the completions were 189 new oil field discoveries, an increase of 36 from the same period in 1980, and 163 new gas discoveries, 14 more than during the first quarter of

In other exploratory drilling, in or near existing fields, a total of 1,357 first quarter wells were completed. That figure is 217 — or 19 percent higher than the comparative 1980

AGREEMENT SIGNED

WASHINGTON - A cooperative agreement between the Department of the Interior (DOI) and the Department of Energy (DOE) to allow two test shafts to be drilled at the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Plant site in Eddy County, New Mexico was signed on April 2, 1981. The agreement was signed in Washington, D.C. by Acting Bureau of Land Management (BLM) director Ed Hastey and Bob Morgan, acting assistant secretary for Defense Program, DOE.

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The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant project is a defense activity of the DOE. It is being planned and constructed to provide a research and development facility to demonstrate the safe disposal of radioactive wastes resulting from the defense activties of the United States. It is exempted from regulation by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The cooperative agreement will allow the DOE to begin drilling two shafts to a depth of 2,100 feet at the site. The shafts will be 12 feet and 6 feet in diameter and will provide an entry passage and ventilation shaft to the underground salt rock formation to be tested to determine its suitability for radioactive waste storage.

The site is about 25 miles est of Carlsbad, New Mexico and includes 17,200 acres of public land managed by the BLM. DOE announced in January 1981, that the new Mexico site had been selected for the project and work was scheduled to begin in June

The cooperative agreement allows drilling of the shafts, construction of some temporary support facililites, underground mining and testing of the geological formations. No radioactive waste material will be introduced at the site during this phase of the project. The agreement is indefinite in duration but may be modified by agreement between the two agen-

Cooperative agreements of this type are used commonly by the BLM to authorize individuals, groups or other agencies to construct something on public lands. Projects may range in size from the WIPP shafts to a cattleguard. Hundreds of cooperative agreements are in effect throughout the western states.

The BLM is holding an application filed by the DOE in November 1980 to withdraw 8,960 acres of public land at the site from future mineral leasing activties. The Interior Department is currently reviewing this application.

TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPED

DALLAS - New technology to help combat soaring oil industry drilling and projection costs due to inflation, government rules and regulations; and developing hard to find and produce reserves is being invented and perfected to meet the challenge, in the opinion of L. Frank Pitts, head of Pitts Oil Company and chairman of the World Oil & Gas Show and Conference's Independent Oil Men's Com-

Pitts, who is one of the independent oil men who drill over 80 percent of all U.S. wells each year, says survey figures on exhibits shown him by Martin Dwyer, general manager of the World Oil & Gas Show, indicate that much of the new technology will be available for oil men to see Dec. 14-17, 1981 at the event in Dallas.

Dwyer says a survey made among the 136 exhibitors already signed up

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Also "47 percent of the exhibitors say they will show significantly new and improved equipement and services less than one year old and another 39 percent equipement and services less than two years old", Dwyer reported.

While the show wll be made up of predominantly drilling-production exhibits - 77 percent of exhibitors showing drilling equipment and 84 percent production — the event will feature all divisions of the industry with 28 percent exploration, 26 percent pipeline and 41 percent refin-

The World Oil & Gas Show will feature a lounge for 19 Independent Oil Men's associations, under Pitts' committee.

The international show is managed by Martin C. Dwyer International, a division of Clapp & Poliak, Inc.

LOUISIANA COAST STUDY

McClelland Engineers, Inc., an international geoscience consulting firm, is completing a reconnaissance engineering-geologic study of part of the upper Louisiana continental

The program will determine the general nature of geological and geotechnical conditions that may effect deep water drilling activities or influence siting and design of permanent structures.

Potential problems of seafloor slope instability are being given special consideration. This proprietary (nonexclusive) study will be available May 1, 1981.

The study area covers about 2,500 square miles and includes parts of Green Canyon, Garden Banks and Ewing Bank areas. The data base includes about 3,000 system-line miles of high resolution seismic data which are in the public domain but have never been integrated into a single regional study.

With over 30 years experience in offshore geological and geotechnical studies in the Gulf of Mexico, McClelland Engineers is uniquely qualified to analyze these data and evaluate the possible effects of slope instability in the study area.

STOCK ACQUIRED

SAN ANTONIO — Valero Energy Corp. has announced it has acquired a 50 percent stock interest in Saber Energy Inc. of Houston.

Cost of the stock was \$51 million. In addition, Valero has purchased an option at a cost of \$33 million to acquire the remaining 50 percent of Saber in five years. Cost of the remaining 50 percent is expected to be approximately \$86 million, less \$33 million option payment. The option payment is in the form of a note payable over five years.

In conjunction with the Saber acquisition, Valero will also purchase Corpus Christi Marine Service in a transaction valued at about \$7 million. CC Marine is engaged in marine tion services along the Gulf Coast. Completion of this acquisition is expected during April.

Valero announced in October 1980 the signing of a letter of intent to acquire the 50 percent interest in Saber and in December signed a definitive agreement to do so. Plans for acquiring CC Marine were announced in January

Saber has begun construction of heavy-oil cracking facilities next to its existing refinery in Corpus Christi. The facility will be capable of processing 46,000 barrels of reduced

crude oil feedstock per day. Bill Greehey, Valero Energy president and chief executive officer, said that installation of heavy oil cracking facilities is expected to significantly enhance the future of profitability of Saber and Valero.

Greehey noted that the current depressed residual feedstock market, which is expected to continue, has created a good investment opportunity in Saber for Valero.

'What we plan to do is take highsulfur, residual fuel oil, currently useful only as an inferior boiler fuel or bunker fuel, and turn that residual into premium products, primarily unleaded gasoline. This process will upgrade the entire bottom of the barrel, leaving no residual of low-grade product," Greehey said.

Greehey said the new facility is expected to be about \$350 million. Valero will assist Saber in arranging necessary financing. Construction is expected to be completed by mid-1983. The construction contract recently was awarded to H.B. Zachry of San Antonio, M.W. Kellogg of Houston is project engineer.

Valero Energy Corp. is principally engaged in natural gas transmission and processing, and has begun an expansion program into other energy related activities.

COMPANY ACQUIRED

DALLAS - Core Laboratories Inc.of Dallas has announced the aquisition of Petro-Data Systems, Inc. an Atlanta-based firm that manufactures an automated drilling parameters monitoring system called the Autologger.

John D. Wiesnbaker, president of Core Laboratories, said the automated drilling paramenters monitoring system will continue to be manufactured by Petro-Data Systems in At-

The service will be available initially on the Gulf Coast. However, plans call for the service to be marketed eventually through Core Lab's various divisions across the United States and in foreign countries.

David P. Strapp, previously a hydrocarbon well logging salesman for Core Lab, has been named manager of Petro-Data Systems, Inc. and will office at Core Lab's headquarters in Dallas.

The Autologger collects, records, calculates and graphically presents critical drilling parameters.

Designed to be functional under the most stringent rig conditions, the unit is self-prompting, and requires minimum maintenance.

The Autologger provides important current drilling information, including the time of day, depth, lag depth (current returns), weight-on-bit, pump strokes, and corected "d" exponent calculation and plot. It also maintains a drilling record of those measurements. In addition, it continually monitors rotary rpm and mud temperature out, and it provides well record information including time, group (groups of stands), number of pump strokes, number of barrels, depth and fill deviation. At the end of the trip the total fill is provided. Research and development is under way to include instrumentation for total gas detection and mud weight in. as well as other sensing devices to

enhance the system.
Company officials said the Autologger will reduce drilling time and provide more reliable information at

lower cost Core Laboratories, founded in 1936, offers engineering, laboratory and field services worldwide for the petroleum and mineral industries. The company's stock is listed on the American Stock Exchange (CLB).

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

OMAHA - Gordon Servera, senior vice president, gas operations for InterNorth, Inc., has announced executive-level promotions in two of the corporation's operating companies: Daniel L. Dienstbier has been named president of Northern Natural Gas Company. Robert P. Rassch has been

named president of Northern Natural Resources Company, formerly the Invest ments and New Business Division

of InterNorth's Natural Gas Group. Dienstbier, who has been executive vice president of Northern Natural Gas Company since July 1980, joined InterNorth in 1965. He held a number of managerial positions both in the corporation's retail and wholesale natural gas operating companies, including vice president of Northern Natural Gas Company's Operating Division and vice president of the Company's Supply Division.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Dienstbier received his bachelor's degree in Business Administration. He also holds a MBA from Creighton University.

Raasch, who last year was named vice president of Northern Natural Gas Company's Investments and New Business Division, joined the corporation in 1960. He held a number of positions in Northern Natural Gas Company's Marketing Division and was named vice president and northern regional manager of the Peoples Natural Gas Company, InterNorth's retail gas division, in 1968.

He subsequently served as vice president of administration for Northern Petrochemical Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Inter-North, before being named vice president, marketing, for Northern Natural Gas Company in 1977.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska with a bachelor's degree in Economics, Raasch also was graduated from the Stanford University Executive Program.

Northern Natural Gas Company operates a 21,500-mile pipeline system. This system delivers natural gas to 74 utility customers serving 1.6 million consumers in Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, and Michigan. Gas supplies are purchased fom producers in several southwest and Rocky Mountain states, offshore in the Gulf of Mexico and are imported

Northern Natural Resources Company will be responsible for the development of new business ventures relating to natural gas and synthetic fuels, the management of Inter-North's Canadian companies and the management of partnership investments such as the Alaskan and Trailblazer Pipeline Projects.

InterNorth is a diversified, energybased corporation employing 11,000 persons throughout the United States and abroad. The corporation's principal business activities include wholesale and retail natural gas operations; acquisitions, production, transportation and marketing of natural gas liquids and petroleum products; production and marketing of plastic resins and films, petrochemicals, and antifreeze; natural gas and oil exploration and production; and mining and marketing of coal.

SEARCH FOR OIL

The worldwide search for oil and natural gas has taken the petroleum world where one of the toughest challenges faced is working in extremely harsh environments. One such harsh

environment is Alaskas southern Beaufort Sea, a relatively new petroleum province where the average temperature hovers at minus five de-

grees below zero Farenheit. While this hostile offshore environment presents many obstacles to normal drilling an production operations, it also presents a ready source for constructing supply routes for equip-ment and personnel to and from the

drill sites — ice roads.

R.E. Potter and J.T. Walden of Sohio Petroleum Co. and R.A. Haspel of Senco Consulting Ltd. will discuss the concept and design of ice roads at the Offshore Technology Conference in Houston, May 4 - 7, 1981.

'The ice on which the roads are built is floating," said Walden. "Auger pumps are sed to pump water from underneath the ice to the surface, where it freezes, forming a new

layer of ice on top." Walden said four feet of new ice must be added to the top of approximately two feet of existing ice to make enough depth for a road. Once the ice is thick enough, bulldozers smooth the ice, and graters periodically clear the road.

"The construction of ice roads is a very slow process," Potter said. "It takes about a month to build up enough ice to provide support for heavy equipment," added Walden.

One mile of ice roads costs apprximately \$500,000. Without them, however, everything into and out of this hostile environment would have to go by aircraft since ice obstructs ship transportation practically year round.

Neil E. Salsich, president of the Bengal Oil and Gas Corporation, an-

nounced year-end 1980 financial and operational results. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1980,

OPERATIONAL RESULTS

Bengal reported the net income of \$92.964 on revenues of \$377,681. This compares with a net loss of \$244,999 on revenues of \$82,972 for the year 1979. The increase in revenue and earnings was due primarily to an increase in oil an gas sales and the sale of a 25 percent interest in some of the company's recently acquired oil and gas properities.

The company's total assets rose to \$280.525 in 1979.

The year 1980 was termed "the company's best ever in all categories' and the improvement resulted primarily from a strengthening of management and a cooresponding infusion of new sources of capital and a resumption of exploration activities.

Before year-end 1980, Bengal reported it had closed a multi-operational private placement agreement with a group of European investors which has now netted the company \$470,000 in cash. If all options within the agreement are exercised, Bengal could realize in excess of \$3,000,000 in additional capital or properties.

Salsich reported tha Bengal is parcinating in a multi-well dril grarn in Ohio in which 13 wells have been completed indicating commer-

cial production.

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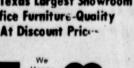


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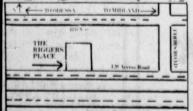
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Moffett says rules will be waived for energy official

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Energy Department plans to waive conflict-of-interest rules to allow its No. 2 official to make multimillion-dollar decisions involv-ing his former employer, a

key House Democrat says. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on energy, said the waiver means that decisions by Deputy Secretary-designate W. Kenneth Davis could have a direct impact on the profits of the Bechtel Corp., where he is now a vice president.

Moffett said Davis' participation in such decisions "is unreasonable and highly improper," and demanded an explanation from Energy Secretary James Edwards.

In a letter to Edwards released late Thursday, Moffett said Bechtel, an international energy company, has more than \$100 million in contracts with the depart-

In a separate statement Thursday, Moffett said Bechtel received \$140 million in additional contracts last month. He argued that Energy Department decisions 'will have clear implications for Bechtel's pecuniary in-

Moffett also questioned how Davis qualifies for a waiver. He said the section

under which the waiver would be issued allows such actions only in the case of exceptional hardship to the employee or where failure to grant such a waiver would be contrary to the national in-

terest. "It is clear that your approval of a waiver ... de-mands a full and complete justification," Moffett said in his letter to Edwards, which was dated Tuesday.

"Absent such a (justification), I would view the issuance of this waiver as highly improper and detri-mental to the public confidence necessary for DOE to effectively carry out its policy-and decision-making re-

Phil Keif, an Energy Department spokesman, said late Thursday that he could not respond immediately to Moffett's charges because he had not seen the letter or documents.

However, in a speech be-fore the National Press Club last week, Edwards complained that conflict-of-interest laws were so stringent that he was having trouble recruiting talented execu-tives. He said one man complained that if he were to take a job Edwards offered, he would have been required to sell off his investments at a loss of \$150,000 a year.



At the Association of Desk & Derrick Association Region V annual meeting in Odessa recently, the Midland oil gals were led by, from left to right, Juanima Hamm, 1st vice-president; Kay Gassie, Recording Secretary; Dee Wilson, President and Lacretia Cummings, Corresponding Secretary. Region V includes 19 area clubs. Three hundred delegates heard L. Frank Pitts, president of Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association at the banquet. Next year's gathering will take place in San Angelo.(Staff photo by M.A. Jamal)









L. Gorrell

OPI elects three vice presidents

The OPI Inc. board of directors have appointed three new vice-presidents in the materials, engineering and manufacturing departments.

Jim Inge, the vice-president of Materials is a 10-year employee and has been involved in every facet of design, engineering, quotations, manufacturing and sales. He is recognized in the industry for his expertise in manufacturing, servicing and design of triplex mud pumps.

John Lorry, vice-president of Engineering, joined the company in 1979

W.D. Martin

and is considered an authority on the service equipment designing.

Lorry holds a BS in Mechanical Engineering from New Mexico State University and has designed a complete line of well-completion pumps. The OPI 1800AWS is a recognized frac pump in the industry.

Larry Gorrell, vice-president of Manufacturing has spent 10 years with the company and has guided it from a small manual shop to an automated production shop with over two



Martin, a CPA from Lubbock is a graduate of Texas Tech. OPI Inc. is an Odessa based firm with offices in Louisiana, Oaklahoma, Houston and Calgary. The firm specializes in triplex drilling pumps,

elected W.D. Martin as a contoller for all their

well service pumps and frac units. The company based on 905 South Grandview is expanding its office and shop facilities.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Soviet dependence on high technology to stay self-sufficient in energy has given the West a formidable weapon to influence Soviet behavior, a North Atlantic Treaty Organization seminar was told Friday.

Such leverage could be best used to keep the Soviet Union from intervening in the Middle East, according to a report submitted by Friedemann Muller, an analyst for Rand Corp., a California-based private research center.

His assertion agreed with statements by other business, academic and government officials at the three-day, NATO economic seminar.

A conference report said the Soviet bloc prob-ably would remain largely self-sufficient in energy through the 1980s, but it would depend on significant quantities of equipment and technology from the West.

Muller said the West could prepare "a package that combines an offer to the Soviet Union for more cooperation in exploiting Soviet energy resources with a code of conduct that obliges her not to intervene in Mid-

Soviets need Western technology dle East domestic af-

He added, "Since the Soviet Union depends more on long-term sta-

bility of this cooperation ior in crisis areas if these than the West, it can be expected that she would to the energy coopera-respect agreements tion agreement." about stabilizing behav-

agreements were linked Muller suggested the

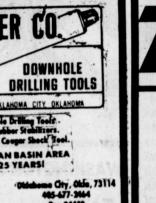
less interest in the Middle East and its oil fields if it knew it had enough million tons of oil a self-produced oil to keep year.

Soviet Union would have its economy going -Soviet allies will continue to import up to 100

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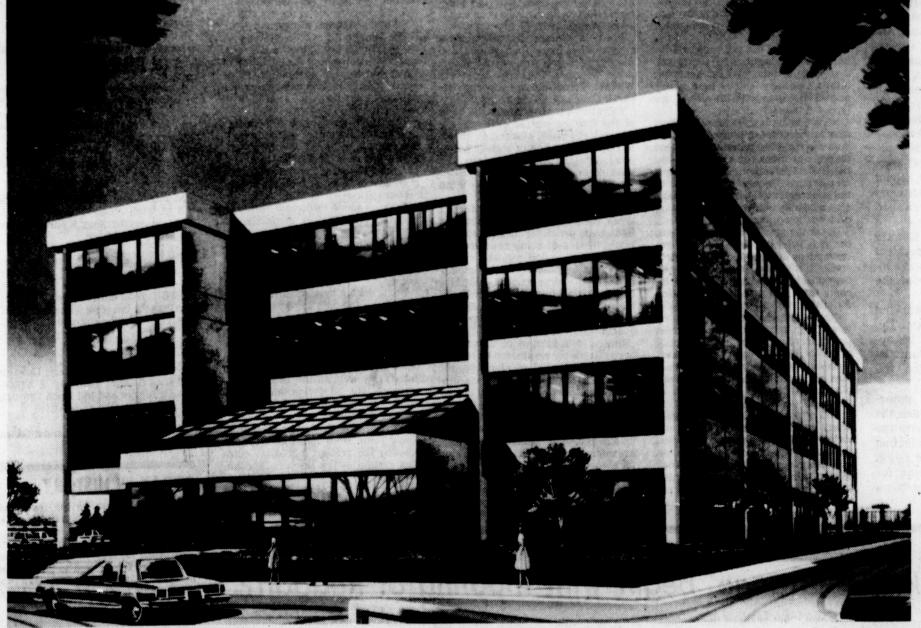
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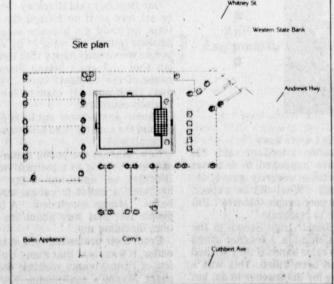
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A bi-national problem

The recent series by Reporter-Telegram staff writer Patrick Dearen on los mojados - illegal aliens from Mexico - and the renewed raids by the Border Patrol once again have focused attention on the multi-faceted illegal alien problem in the United

But the attention prompted by the raids should not overshadow the realities of the problem created by the influx of Mexican nationals into the Permian Basin and elsewhere throughout Texas and the nation.

The illegal alien question is a bi-national question. Neither the United States nor Mexico can solve the problem alone; it will take the diligent efforts of officials from both nations if success is to be realized.

Mexico is the starting point for the problem. Because the Mexican economy is so unstable, so rooted in poverty, Mexican nationals migrate northward seeking jobs that are either non-existent in their homeland or too lowpaying to support their families. They find better-paying jobs in the United States, including the booming Permian Basin where workers are in demand. Many employers say they need the illegal alien work force just to meet labor demands; some add that a curtailment in the flow of illegal aliens into this region would create hardships for employers.

But not everyone sees it that way. Some Americans complain that Mexican nationals displace American citizens in the workplace. They dispute the contention of those who claim Americans would refuse to accept the jobs now being filled by illegal aliens. Mexican nationals make it tougher on Americans seeking work, they say.

Then there's the question of how effective the Border Patrol can be at trying to plug the virtual flood of Mexican nationals into this nation. Statistics show some Mexican nationals are apprehended and expelled numerous times; they always return.

What do we do? Well, many people claim to have the answer, but most of the answers put forth violate humanitarian concerns or prove unworkable or too costly on closer inspection. One of the most common proposals is to make it illegal for employers in this country to hire Mexican nationals. That proposal would add to the overgrown federal bureaucracy and create more problems than it would solve.

It's obvious that a cutback in the services performed by the Border Patrol would be a mistake. Such a move only would throw open the floodgates to literally thousands of Mexican nationals seeking an escape from their

lives of seemingly inescapable poverty

Any final solution must come from within Mexico. An expanded and improved industrial base there would create jobs and boost prospects for an improved lifestyle. There would be less reason for Mexican nationals to enter the United States illegally in search of

The United States government willingly should give Mexico advice and encouragement in that regard; by helping Mexico out of her economic problem, the United States will be helping relieve the burdens of the illegal alien problem in this country.

One thoughtful recommendation already put forth by Texas Gov. Bill Clements appears to have merit. The governor has suggested establishing a "guest worker" program under which visas would be issued to Mexican nationals much in the manner of those used in some European

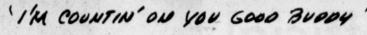
Under such a system, Mexican nationals legally could enter the United States to find temporary employment. The governor seems to feel such a program would benefit both the United States and Mexico since some parts of the United States need workers, Mexican nationals do need work and it would offer a system by which the United States would have at least a measure of control over the illegal entry of this country by Mexican nationals.

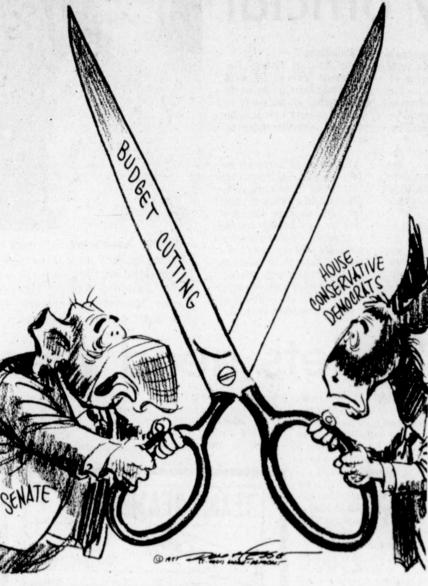
The Southwest Regional Border Commission also offers promise for dealing effectively with the illegal alien problem. The commission will sponsor its 2nd Annual U.S.-Mexico Border Governors Conference in El Paso June 22-23. The governors of six Mexican states and four American states along the U.S.-Mexico border will again delve into the topic of the undocumented worker.

While not being able to act specifically to solve the illegal alien problem, which rightfully should be addressed at the international level, the governors should forward their concerns and thoughts to President Ronald Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, who have indicated their concern about the illegal alien question.

It's past time to begin working diligently toward a solution. The logical first step should be appointment of a fulltime commission to study the situation and recommendea solution.

With the rapport and understanding established between the governors whose states form the U.S.-Mexico border, the selection of commissioners should begin within that group. It's time for action. A solution to the problem is within reach.





Flat-rate tax system would remove inequities

Critics of the tax system are not

limited to the gouged, the outraged

and the wild-eyed. They include con-

servative fiscal experts of solemn

mien who recognize that the long-

term effect on the nation's economy is

consumption more than saving and

discourages investment and enter-

William Simon told my reporter De-

Incentive has always been the basis

of the free enterprise system. If a

capitalist saw a chance to make

money by investing in a risky enter-

prise, he would put up his money. If a

working man saw a chance to better

his lot by working overtime, he'd put

But with our cockamamie tax

setup, the investor who makes money

finds he is penalized by confiscatory

taxes, instead of being rewarded for

his initiative. A laborer who sweats

more than his fellow workers sudden-

ly realizes - come April 15 - that his

efforts have simply put him in a

higher tax bracket, and Uncle Sam is

mugging him for a huge share of his

Incentive to earn more money has

been effectively eliminated by the tax

system. So instead of plunging into

enterprises that might increase pro-

ductivity, the rich put their money

into tax shelters that don't do a thing

for the stagnant economy. The work-

ing class has little incentive to climb

up the economic ladder when taxes

are going to push them back one step

The resulting lack of productivity

and lack of productive investment

lead to the remorseless march of in-

for every two they climb.

former Treasury Secretary

"It is a system that encourages

counterproductive.

borah Latish.

in the extra hours.

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON - Like millions of

Americans at this time of year, I find

myself staring in exasperation once

again at the hopelessly confusing in-structions the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice sends along with its income tax

There are forms for this and forms

for that, and pages of incomprehensi-

ble directions that supposedly explain

how to figure out the tax I should pay

if I don't want to go to prison. Though

I fancy myself as functionally literate

and reasonably intelligent, the IRS

instructions frankly leave me

bewitched, bothered and bewildered.

Like one out of every four Americans

who file income tax returns, I throw in the towel and pay a professional tax expert to be my guide dog through

the blinding miasma of arcane rules

At last count, the tax code and its

implementing regulations comprised

a staggering total of 9,042 sections,

totaling nobody knows how many

pages. (It varies with the size of the

No one but a lawyer or accountant

who has devoted his life to the tax

laws can feel even remotely confident

that he has mastered all the rules to

the IRS' satisfaction. Even these ca-

reer experts frequently run afoul of

the government clerks in their cubi-

cles, who may interpret an exemption

Under the present complex system,

the rich get loopholes, the poor get exemptions and the middle class gets

stuck. If the poor ought not to be

begrudged their exemption from in-

come taxes, there is no justification

Clearly, there is something terribly

wrong with our tax system. Congress

pays pious lip service to the sanctity

of family life, for example, but passes

legislation that makes married cou-

ples pay more income tax than those

who choose to live together out of

And a government that supposedly

offers equal opportunity to poor and

rich alike still countenances a system

that gives tax breaks to those with

enough money to buy a home. They

take deductions on their mortgage

interest and property taxes that are

not available to those who rent their

for letting millionaires off the hook.

or deduction differently.

wedlock.

and regulations.

type and pages.)

ART BUCHWALD

Joy of home ownership an expensive price to pay

It used to be if a person owned a boat and was queried, "How much does it cost to run?" the response was, 'If you have to ask, you can't afford

With the arrival of spring, the same answer could go for someone owning

a house. I came home the other day to see a

man standing on my roof. "What are you doing up there?" I asked him.

"Four thousand dollars, which doesn't include the gutter work." I was about to say something, when

a truck drew up and two men started throwing mulch on the lawn. The driver said, "You're lucky it was a warm winter. The grass looks

in pretty good shape."
"How good?" I wanted to know. 'Two thousand and six dollars, if

you want us to prune the trees.' A car parked behind him. The man got out holding a clipboard and a ruler and started to measure the retaining wall, next to the garage. "What's up?" I asked.

'Your wife called and asked me to give her an estimate on what it would cost to repair your wall."

"I know what it will cost," I said.

"How much?" "Three thousand, two hundred and

wenty five dollars.

"How did you know?"

"I have psychic powers." A large van pulled up in back of the retaining-wall man's car. "Where do you want the patio furniture?" the burly man asked

flation. When savings or investment

are penalized by the government, ev-

eryone spends, giving inflation another nudge. Surely there must be a

And there is. By eliminating all the

loopholes and exemptions for rich and

poor alike, and instituting a straight

across-the-board tax rate on every-

one, Treasury experts estimate that

the same amount of revenue could be

raised as under the present insane

system. Their guess is that the tax

rate could be reduced to 14 percent or

15 percent, still letting the poor avoid

taxation they obviously cannot afford.

Some of the tax-sheltered wealthy

but not very much. And the rest of us

would save a bundle of money and an

The benefits of such a system, as

one economist put it, are "efficiency,

ease of collection and the certainty of what your tax is." Instead of taking

hours to prepare your tax return, the

job could be done in a matter of

Taxpayers who would lose deduc-

tions would more than make up their

loss through the lower rate they paid.

And a flat rate, applicable to every-

one, would do what President Reagan

promised to do - get the government

Perhaps more important, the IRS

would no longer feel compelled to

poke into every aspect of taxpayers'

lives - religion, marital status, edu-

cation, home ownership - to decide

which deductions are valid and which

Would such a system work? A ver-

sion of the flat-rate tax system is in

use in Hong Kong. After a basic ex-

emption of about \$2,200, the tax rate

goes from 5 percent to 15 percent. The

government provides many assistance programs for the needy and the

elderly, as well as the usual public

services like education and public

works - all paid for out of the simpli-

The only opposition to a simple tithe

would come from those who benefit

most by the present incredibly com-

plex system - tax lawyers, accoun-

But for the rest of us, it would be a

tants and the tax-sheltered rich.

relief almost beyond imagining.

fied tax structure.

inestimable amount of aggravation.

would lose under such a program -

better way

minutes.

off our backs.

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Art **Buchwald**

"You sure you got the right

The man checked his order slip. "It says 'Patio Furniture' \$4,500.' "You've got the right house."

I sat on the stoop and lit a cigar. Two men in overalls came around from the side of the house. "It's had

"What's had it?"

"The air conditioner. The motor is shot. You need new bearings, and the cooling unit has to be replaced. You would be better off buying a new one than having us fix the old one.'

"Don't I know it," I said. "What are air conditioners going for these

"If you want one that will last, start thinking \$6,000."

"That's what I was thinking," I

"You have to order one now in time for the summer," one of them said, handing me the slip.

staring up at the windows and writing numbers on a pad. 'There's a lot more trim on those windows than you think," one told

me. "Also your front door is warped. You better have that fixed before we "I'll bet you couldn't paint the win-

dows for less than three thousand "We could, but you'd be wasting

least two coats. My wife called down from porch, "Don't let the painters leave until

they look at the cracks in the base-'Why would I want them to leave?" I said.

back on the truck, the mulchers had finished their mulching, the retaining-wall man had left, and the painters were in the house talking to my

"How does today suit you?"

Minorities, liberals and poor people

At which time, the big corporations will go wild. AT&T will merge with IBM and together they'll purchase the Western Hemisphere.

trying to break up AT&T, and there are over 100 lawyers on each side. "Ma Bell is an unfit mother," cry the government lawyers, while the AT&T attorneys sing the company's TV jin-"Reach out and crush some-

Such cases go on for years. Only an anti-trust lawyer can buy a house, raise a family and put them through school — all on the same case!

on the appeal.

NICK THIMMESCH

Did prophecies in 'Clockwork Orange' begin with shooting of Reagan?

reactions including some from young people who said they were pleased, and wished he had been killed. This nihilism disturbs me as much as the prevalence of handguns, but how do you register nihilistic youth

WASHINGTON - The shooting of

President Reagan sparked many

insensitive to such violence? Are the prophecies in "Clockwork Orange," that orgiastic film of conscienceless cruelty and mayhem, being fulfilled? "Too bad he (Hinckley) missed," wrote Dominic Manno, 23, in the Daily Pennsylvanian, campus paper at the University of Pennsylvania. "That's

a professional job ... I hope Reagan The Baltimore Sun questioned 64 people on the street and, while most said they were shocked and saddened by the shootings, 15 said they were unmoved, and 11 responded that they

the result of sending an amateur to do

were glad it happened.
"I wasn't shocked. He had it coming to him," a young city employee told the Sun. "I've still got my job, but



Nick Thimmesch

for how long I don't know." A gas station attendant said, "It couldn't have happened to a better man." A woman security guard, 20, told the Sun: "What did he expect, stepping on poor people this way? I'm

going home to celebrate. At Deal Junior High School in the District of Columbia, a teacher asked the class to raise hands if they wished Reagan had been killed. This was a stupid thing for the teacher to do, but three of 24 pupils raised hands.

Another teacher reported that some of her students said "they felt glad" when they heard the president had been shot, "but changed their minds when they saw the television shots and realized he was human."

One Deal boy said Hinckley "should be set free so if he missed the first time, he could get him the second.' Another pupil, 14, said: "A lot of people were really happy that Reagan got shot ... I can't blame them because of the (budget) cuts ... but I don't think anybody likes to see him brutally murdered.

There are other such reports around the country, and how can they be explained?

Now, Manno, the young columnist, saw the shooting as a political act by Hinckley, so "upset and angry" that he "used a bullet to cancel out the ballot." Manno concluded: "A lot of people feel that way about the system, including me.

From their protesting letters to the editor, it was clear that many University of Pennsylvania students did not share Manno's sentiments. Nor did the paper's student board of managers, which stripped Manno of his columm, causing him to resign from the

In his goodbye column, Manno insisted that he "did not wish Ronald Reagan dead" nor did he advocate violence. This was quite a comedown from the original column which saw the assassination attempt as "regicide," tut-tutted that Reagan knew the risks of being worshiped like a sun god, and wondered what his position was on gun control.

Implicit in the aforementioned appalling remarks by young people is the notion that attempted murder is acceptable, even commonplace. If a person is threatened or hurt, strike back with magnum force.

At age 17, having spent more hours in front of TV sets than in classrooms, how many stereotyped, cardboard, symbolic figures were "blown away ... wasted ... iced" by adversaries,

good or bad, for the entertainment of these young people? Thousands, tens of thousands? Had violent death become an abstraction for them, or were their thoughtless remarks amplified echoes of political rhetoric against President Reagan?

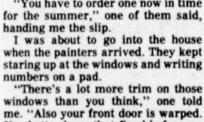
There was violent rhetoric against

Reagan when he was a candidate last year, and more of the same from some so-called leaders this winter and spring. Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, is somewhat exceptional because he declared, after the shooting, that he wants to back Reaganwhen he thinks he's right, try to educate him when he thinks he's wrong, and doesn't want a gunman to "deprive me of my presi-

But Jordan is older than those youth who have seen countless murders and acts of violence in the abstraction of television. Besides, Jordan was shot himself once, and Reagan visited him in the hospital. So he feels compas-

Youngsters only old enough to crawl see, on television, that guns kill people and people kill people and the viewing is distilled into abstraction and tucked away in the recesses of their minds.

What is real is when bullets pierce your own flesh and organs, when you instantly sicken from the knife thrust into your innards, or when a rapist smashes a fist in your face.



your money. They should have at

The roofer was putting his ladder

My son drove up in his car. "What's up, Dad?" He asked.

"Sit down, son. I have something to tell you. Someday," I said, pointing at the house and grounds, "All this will When Dad?"

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

aren't the only ones palpitating over the budget cuts. The latest to join their nervous ranks are anti-trust lawyers who fear that David Stockman will make the anti-trust section of the Justice Department a Head Start program.

The Justice Department has been

And then educate the grandchildren

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1981. There are 263 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history

On April 12, 1961, the Soviet Union became the first nation to put a man in space: Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin made a safe landing after one orbit of the earth.

On this date:

In 1606, the Union Jack became the national flag of England. In 1654, Ireland and Scotland were united with England. In 1861, the Civil War was getting

underway as Confederates took Fort Sumter in Charleston, S.C. And in 1945, President Franklin D.

Roosevelt died and Harry S. Truman was sworn in as the 33rd president. Ten years ago: Table tennis players

from the United States were taken on a tour of the Great Wall in China. Five years ago: A judge in San Francisco ordered Patricia Hearst to undergo 90 days of psychiatric tests to help him decide on the sentence she

should serve for bank robbery.
Thought for today: Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo - H.G. Wells, English writer-historian (1866-

BIBLE VERSE

And ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and a holy nation. These are the words which thou shall speak unto the children of Israel. Ex. 19:6

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Clayton promises lawmakers some interesting, if not novel, reading

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN - Speaker Bill Clayton has promised lawmakers that he'll provide them with some reading material to while away the hours of their Easter holiday — copies of the 1982-83 general appropriations bill.

And while the prose of that extensive measure isn't likely to pose any threat to the laurels of James Michener, and isn't of the "soon to be a major motion picture" variety, it will be one of the most read items in Austin this spring.

It is, one member says, "the only bill the Legislature has to pass."

True enough, the general appropriations bill is pretty much the heart of the governmental process, since it is the document which sets out how much money is allocated to a particular agency, how many employees that agency is to employ, and in some

cases, what state policy is on particular subjects.

And the "riders" - those provisions setting out policy or ordering a particular action — oh, those can be very, very interesting.

One set of budget writers, for instance, slipped approval of horserace gambling into one bill years ago, as an example of the sort of games which can occur.

Putting together the biennial appropriations bill is always a major task for those involved — and over the years the process has seemed to become more difficult rather than less

Part of the problem has been the growth in the size of state government, a growth dictated in part by increasing population, in part by the need to comply with federal requirements, in part by increased demands by particular groups and by the public generally for more services.

The process has seen the amount of funds allocated move upward at a steep rate over the past two decades - in one Capitol office, a chart on the wall shows that growth in a rapidly rising line that's projected, in a few years, to end up somewhere around the orbit of Saturn.

It is that growth to which critics have pointed as demonstrating the growth in government bureaucracy, inefficiency and waste - although those involved in the budget process note that it's not quite as simple as

They point to figures showing that Texas ranks lower than many other states in terms of taxes per capita and government spending per capita — and that spending has been kept well within the growth of revenues, without demands for additional taxes.

Texas has been fortunate, of course, in that its revenues from oil and gas sources have increased over the last several fiscal periods, while the sales tax also has risen, fueled in good part by the same inflation which those increased sales tax revenues have helped to offset.

But the budgeting process still remains a difficult one, even though the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee spend most of their time doing nothing but that one massive spending bill - and that time this session has stretched into Sunday afternoon "mark up" sessions.

This year, too, there's been more uncertainty than usual about what revenues will be available.

Comptroller Bob Bullock, who is required to certify that there's enough money due in to fund the bill, became embroiled with Gov. Bill Clements early on regarding whether there would be enough "surplus" to achieve the \$1 billion in tax relief

which Clements was determined to

After much arguing back and forth, Clements appears to have become convinced that that proposal must be sent off to join the snows of yesteryear - and he's moved to endorse Clayton's proposal for creation of constitutional trust fund accounts dedicated to water development and retiring state debt.

But Clements also has warned that lawmakers won't be able to increase spending by the 20 percent which had been anticipated in the new biennial appropriations bill - but rather by only 10 percent due to an anticipated \$2.5 billion cut-back in funds to Texas by the Reagan administration.

All that, of course, remains to be sorted out — as does confusion over the appropriations bill caused by some apparent errors by the Legislative Budget Board (which usualy avoids any such lapse) in keeping up with how much spending was proposed in the LBB's version of the appropriations bill, which serves as the starting point for the commit-

One veteran member of the appropriations process remains convinced that not much can be done to improve the process over what it is now until voters are convinced of the need for annual sessions for appropriations matters only.

It doesn't make sense, the lawmaker argues, to try to appropriate funds 30 monts in advance - "I think you know that most businesses don't operate that way," he comments.

But, he adds, the voters have rejected that proposal each time it's gone to them - and he has no plans, at least for now, to ask them again.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Haig comma-ents

To The Editor:

I applaud your editorial of Sunday, April 5, standing up for Al Haig. He was misinterpreted, in print, as well as on the airwaves. After watching (and hearing!) what he said many times over the past few days, I have come to the conclusion that what he really said was: "as of now, I am in control, in the White House, pending the return of the vice-president.

He left quite a long pause on either side of "in the White House," clearly for emphasis.

I can see that the lessened use of commas saves space; but it is sometimes done at the sacrifice of clarity. There have been numerous times in reading the Reporter-Telegram (and magazines too) when I have wondered about the exact meaning thereof. If Ed Todd ever runs out of ideas, I wish he would write about this sub-

Nancy Whitaker Midland

Our concerns

To The Editor:

In response to the editorial "Midland's Housing Need" which ap-peared on Monday, March 30, the question is not "Do the interests of the landowners in the location under consideration take precedence over the needs of the Midland population as a whole in regard to housing?" The question is "Where will subsidized rental units be located within our city?" The strip of land behind K-Mart on Delmar Street in west Midland has been targeted for this particular proposal, but it is b the only vacant property in Midland. Your area could be next! HUD proceeded to advertise for developers to come into Midland even before the Midland Housing Assistance Plan has been submitted. HUD cares not what the residents of the area want.

Of course, our main concern is our property values. It is doubtful that the properties in the area will appreciate with a project of this type in the

To qualify for this type of housing, a person must be elderly, handicapped or have dependent children, so a second concern is overcrowding of schools in the area. Many of the classrooms are now filled to capacity and beyond.

According to our information from the developer, these proposed apartments would rent in the \$300-500 range to anyone who qualifies - the ablebodied as well as the handicapped and elderly and on a first-come, firstserved basis. We feel that apartments of this price range were proposed not so much to alleviate the housing shor-

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tage as to aid the developer in making a profit at the taxpayers' expense. If the actual needs of Midland for low income housing were being considered, the developers would have chosen a more economical location in order to offer apartments at prices that would met the needs of the truly needy people.

We certainly don't oppose the elderly or handicapped. But when the federal government is asked by a Houston developer to use our tax dollars to assist in the probable devaluation of our property, we cry "Foul!" And

> R.E. Johnson Al and Darlene Mersiovsky Joe Moore Janice Rabenaldt

Still surprised

To The Editor:

I am always amazed by my own political naivete. As someone who has witnessed the turmoil of the 1960's and 70's, I would think that I would have accepted by now the fact that despite our rhetoric about "democracy" and "civil liberties," Americans as a whole are not - have never been - dedicated to encouraging a true plurality of opinion. As anyone who has undertaken support of an unpopular cause quickly understands, too many Americans respect the right to dissent only in the abstract: the full force of local and federal police has often been brought to bear upon those who have sought only, as Martin Luther King once said, "to make America live out the true meaning of its creed."

Charley Reese's comments (in his column of March 31 1981) appall me so? Perhaps it is his naked distrust of democracy, his blatant disregard for the very freedoms he fears he will lose to "world communism." I am sorry to say that in his urging that Americans band together in a mindless excercise of name-calling, labelling any opinion with which they disagree, "communist," Reese has already lost the battle for freedom; he is himself the enemy he so fears.

For Reese simply ignores our right to free speech, making the small concession that if there is "excess" in this purge of "communist" teachers, actors, and writers, "that is a price we must pay." But of course Reese will not have to pay that price: only those who disagree with him will suffer by his refusal to tolerate those opinions which he considers to be subversive; by his efforts to "neutralize," as he so euphemistically puts it, those opinions.

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Arthur G. Sullivan III Midland

"BIGFOOT!"

'Shucks' belongs to days when we slang old songs

Next time you give your "Thanksfor-the-Memories" prayer, you might include the slang of old.

It's no match for the New (and

abused) Slang. 'I remember the time they said 'Oh, shucks!' " recalled Tom Parker, whose memory of the changing mores and language probably covers an exhaustive list of cuss words and expletives he had just as soon not repeat.

Nowadays, "shucks" is probably too folksy, too hickey, too corny, too puritanical for ordinary people to

Instead, many, for good or naught, opt for the more hip and attentiongetting "Oh, ----Dung!

Certainly, it's not worth a graffiti writer's idle time to carve or scribble on a stall wall.

Slang is a specialized language. It, like all things, has its place. But exactly where or what that place may or may not be may not be agreed upon by all men and women.

Slang can be crude and offensive, entertaining and innocuous, vulgar and obscene. It may be proper for the occasion or quite improper.

It's an integral part of Americana.

It can be colorful. Practically no one quibbles over most slang if its use suits the place, time, setting and the people it af-

The old common slang, which today is deemed a part of nostalgia, wasn't

ROUSTIN **ABOUT** with Ed Todd always viewed by all as innocent.

Take Tom Parker's "Oh, shucks." Likely, it came from the farm and, more specifically, from the corn field or pea patch. The husk of corn is shucked, as is the pod of a pea, and may be discarded, fed to the pigs or returned to the soil.

'Oh, shucks" has been superced-

ed by.... (Don't say it.)

Another fairly polite but out-dated expletive is "Heck," which is shunned by some, for it's simply an euphe-mism for the underworld, Hell, the abode of condemned souls.

"Dad-burned" came from damned" and "Gosh" came from "God," but from whence "Gee-whiz" or "Gee-whillikers" or "Gee-whillikins" originated is obscure, but it's a

fun expression. Now, for a really tough, dirty-asdirt mobster to exclaim "Oh, Gosh!" or "Gee-whillikers!" when he's been "done in" by a dastardly arch rival

would be out of character. Correctly used, slang can have a

proper place.

Last miracle may be that some know Christ

By WILLIAM GREIDER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The last miracle of Christ, I once suggested to a Christian friend, is that the mystery of Jesus has survived, despite 2,000 bloody years of Christianity. The friend did not reply. Perhaps he prays for me.

Under the terms set out in the Apostles' Creed, I am not today a Christian. Yet I still feel the intimacy of Jesus, having spent so many hours in the earnest years of my youth listening to his words and searching the parables for truth. I am still intrigued, if no longer enthralled, by the mystery. Certainly I am still convinced that Christ's paradoxical message of power and love is the operative truth of the human condition. Whether it is also the keys to the kingdom, I am unable to say.

So, as a once-removed Christian, I wish to pose a provocative question. partly to stimulate honest questioning but also, perhaps, to prick the rigid righteousness of all those famous preachers who presume to speak for God. We are, as everyone knows, in a new era of religious certainty, the Christ of moral anger, in which deepwater evangelists and their fellowtraveling politicians tell us to disbelieve our eyes and ears, our minds. The truth of God is simple and harsh. Listen to the preacher and obey.

My question is this: If Christ came to Washington, would he dine at their table? Would he recognize these righteous ones as his own and take his place in their pulpit? Would he summon these TV preachers to his lap and

dispatch the rest of us to perdition?

Or would Jesus find Christian heirs in strange places? I am not thinking of the poor and the lame and the little children. Of course, he would gather them in his flock. I am thinking of strange places which offend the contemporary preachers of certitude. A psychiatrist's office, perhaps, where one seeks self-knowledge and freedom from worldly fears. A feminist rally where speakers denounce the social order of male dominance. A laboratory where men and women of supposedly godless science search out small pieces of the cosmic, incomprehensible whole

Here is a stunning thought: despite those old-time religionists, is it possible, I wonder, that Jesus would seem to us thoroughly modern?

In December 1945, an Egyptian peasant discovered in a cave near the town of Nag Hammadi an extraordinary legacy of "underground" Christianity - 13 papyrus books, bound in leather, which were probably hidden there sometime in the fourth century after Christ because the orthodox church denounced these texts as Gnostic heresies. The books were written by Christ's followers - some may even predate the orthodox gospels of the New Testament - but these gospels were successfully suppressed because they describe God and Jesus and life it self in terms antithetical to the Christianity that survived.

"It is the winners who write history their way," historian Elaine Pagels of Barnard College observed. 'No wonder, then, that the viewpoint of the successful majority has dominated all traditional accounts of the origin of Christianity. Ecclesiastical Christians first defined the terms (naming themselves 'orthodox' and their opponents 'heretics'); then proceeded to demonstrate - at least to their own satisfaction - that their triumph was historically inevitable or, in religious terms, 'guided by the Holy Spirit.' "

For those who are curious about the alternatives which history rejected, Pagels' book, "The Gnostic Gospels' (Random House, 1979, now reissued in a Vintage paperback), provides a fascinating and portentous account of the earliest Christian arguments that raged among true believers in the first and second centuries. Christ's followers were small bands scattered around the Mediterranean, trying to keep his vision alive in the world but disagreeing among themselves about the nature of Jesus, his teachings, his death and resurrection.

Pagels is not a born-again Gnostic. On the contrary, her central point is that the political structure demanded by orthodox Christianity - the authority of bishops and priests and the uniformity of doctrine - was essential, in historical terms, to the survival and flourishing of the faith. If Christianity had been left to the Gnostics, it might well have splintered into myriad small sects and joined the lost religions of human history.

Nonetheless, Pagels found in the heretical Gnostic texts a strong foreshadowing of modern experience, a sense of God and self which resonates mysteriously with so much of our own contemporary gropings. Gnosis was knowledge or self-discovery and, rather than rely on the authority of bishops, the Gnostics held that each believer must make his or her own search. The search began within.

According to the heretical Gospel of Thomas, Jesus taught: "If you will bring forth what is within you, what you bring forth will save you. If you do not bring forth what is within you, what you do not bring forth will destroy you."

The Gnostic Christians, Pagels points out, saw actual events as less important than their perceived meaning. Like modern psychoanalysis, they concentrated on interpreting the nonliteral meaning of words, dreams, actions - "the internal quality of experience." The Gospel of Philip: "Truth did not come into the world naked, but it came in types and images. One will not receive truth in any other way.'

God is indescribable for the Gnostics but must be imagined in various parts: the ineffable, the depth, the primal Father and grace, silence, the womb and Mother of all. Thus, unlike the Hebrew and orthodox Christian traditions which portray God as masculine, the gnostic deity encompassed both male and female qualities.

This distinction in doctrine and the absence of a priestly hierarchy made a practical social difference to the worshippers. If each must seek the divine individually, if the divine was all embracing, then all believers could be equal - men and women. In most gnostic communities, they were, according to Pagels. Members of a gnostic circle in Lyons drew lots to see who would serve a meeting as priest or teacher or prophet.

ing address and a telephone number at which the writer may be contacted during the day, either home or office.

publication.

POSITIVE THINKING Happiness takes practice—and your routine begins with simple steps

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Leaving an auditorium where I had made a speech a man came up and asked if he could have a talk about a personal problem. "Well," I said, "I have a plane to catch in about thirty minutes. That doesn't give us much time to talk. But if you want to ride in the taxi with me to the airport and tell me about your problem on the way, we'll see if I can give you any help on it before my plane takes off.

"Fine!" said he. And in the taxi he began, "I'm terribly dissatisfied with my job

"Is it a good job?" "Well, I get twenty-five thousand a year. If I stick with it I'll be making more in time. But the thing is, it's not the kind of work I want.

"Well, twenty-five thousand isn't anything to sneeze at. What do you want to do?'

"I'd like to get into the commercial aviation field," he confided. "I love planes. I often drive out to the airport just to watch the planes take off and fly. But I don't think the airlines would pay me twenty-five thousand to

"And you don't think you could ultimately work up to it?'

"Yes, I expect I could. But, you know, there's something else I keep thinking of. You know what I'd really like to be? A professional bird-

"With the right scientific institutions," he replied, "they tell me you can do pretty well at it. And I lowe birds. When I get fed up with everything I go off to the woods and watch the birds." And then I bluntly asked him,

"What is it you want to get away from? "Get away from?" he echoed, looking startled.

"Maybe I'm jumping to conclu-sions," I said, "but you like planes. And you like birds. Now planes and birds have one thing in common: they have wings; they fly away. Perhaps that's what you really want, unconsciously - to fly away. From

Then he started enumerating all the reasons why he was unhappy: jealousies at the office, tensions at home, worries, disappointments, continuing frustrations .

"Listen, my friend," I cut in, "you

had better slow down. My plane is almost due to be called. Now if you want my advice before we have to part, I'll give it to you very straight. No matter if you flew to the farthest area of the earth, your unhappiness would go right along with you. You can't escape it by running from it. But you can get of it another way, and that is: stand up to it and practice happi-

"Happiness takes practice. And just what would that mean? Well, here are some pointers how to go

And I gave him this threefold formula to follow:

1. Think happy. When you feel unhappy think, "By God's grace I can be full of joy. How many things I have to be thankful for! I am a happy person. I feel happy." The more you think of yourself as happy, the happier you

2. Act happy. Behave as though you were. Walk with a spring in your step. Smile at people. Put a happy tone into the way you greet a person. Say to everyone, "Isn't life wonderful?" or "How good it is to be alive!" You will find that acting happy gives rise to feeling happy

3. Practice receiving happiness, for actually it comes as a gift. Open your mind each day to joy and receive happiness.

I mentioned a friend of mine whose radiantly joyous personality is impressive testimony that by practice we can be happy people even in the face of difficulties and adversities. This friend begins his daily practice

of happiness with this morning affirmation. "O God, as I breathe into me this fresh morning air, so I breathe in thy Spirit. Thank you for peace and joy. Thank you for this terrific life."

Try that, I said. Think happy; act happy; receive happiness. It takes time to get sustained results, because old unhappy mental habits are tena-cious and will try to reassert themselves. But with persevering practice happiness can become one's normal state of mind.

With that I dashed to my plane and turned to wave at the man who wanted to fly away from it all. Later I learned that it took just this brief conversation to help him understand and find himself. He put the formula into practice and is now finding happiness right where he is which, of course, is right where it is.



Newly built Datsun cars are parked outside the plant at Zama, a suburb of Tokyo late in 1980. The Reagan administration is working

with Japanese officials in an effort to curb the influx of Japanese auto imports. One of the production lines in the Zama plant is com-

posed almost entirely of computer controled assembly machines and is said to be the world's most modern.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Lawmakers work to change condominium law

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN - Efforts are continuing in the Legislature to overhaul Texas' "antiquated" condominium law - a task which looks increasingly important in view of predictions that more than half the state's population will be living in such units by the turn of the century.

Sherman Rep. Bob Bush-D, who headed an interim study on condominium laws, is working with the various interest — including the State Bar, developers, building owners, lenders and tenants - on the com-

plex, 80-page-plus proposal. Latest draft of the bill, HB 2233, is pending in a House Business and Industry Committee subcommittee.

Larry Niemann, Texas Apartment Association and Building Owners and Managers Association representative, says Texas currently operates under a "horse and buggy condominium act," and is "badly in need of

In addition to residential condominiums, Niemann says, office condominiums are showing up in Texas and condominiums generally are "the thing of the future.

In Austin, Niemann notes, construction of condominiums has been rising steadily in the last several years - and is estimated this year at 35 percent of the total for residential construction

By 2000, he reports, it's estimated that half the nation's population will be living in condominiums - with the percentage in Texas perhaps even

Bush notes the proposed bill is based on a model condominium act but the proposal has moved through a number of drafts and is being "negotiated section by section, sometines line by line."

HB 1248 by Rep. David Cain, D-Dallas, billed as "group insurance for retail customers," is under study by the House Insurance Committee after encountering opposition from the Office of the Consumer Credit Commissioner and Texas Consumer Associa-

Under the bill, borrowers could purchase a coverage combining existing credit life, credit accident and health, and credit casualty (property damage) coverage along with insurance against credit card loss and "involuntarily unemploymrny.

Cain says such coverage is available in 42 states - and the proposal is supported by some insurers and the Texas Committee for Consumer Credit Protection. Similar legislation

OCCC Commissioner Sam Kelley expressed concern that such combined coverage could result in borrowers having to purchase coverages they don't need in order to get coverage which they might need - and noted that Federal Reserve Board Regulations already limit credit card loss liability to \$50.

Kelley also noted the proposed coverage would be "31-day retroactive" meaning no coverage would be available unless the policyholder were hospitalized or out of work for 31 days or more - with coverage limited to nine minimum payments on the policyholder's account.

Similar objections were raised by the Texas Consumer Association, with Rebecca Lightsey saying the bill could result in confusion - and could encourage overspending by persons on their credit cards.

State Board of Insurance, which took no position on the bill, reported it would need an additional \$118,000 annually to administer the measure.

State Board of Insurance has turned down a request by the Texas Medical Liability Insurance Underwriting Association (more familiarly known as the joint underwriting asso-

ciation or JUA) for a 50 percent increase in the case rate for hospital medical liability

The JUA had requested a increase of from \$300 to \$450 per bed, with limits of \$25,000 per claim and \$75,000 aggregate claims per year.

There has been no increase in the JUA base rate since its creation by the Legislature in 1975, and SBI notes that while some increases in the private market, most companies have reduced their medical malpractices liability rates - some by substantial amounts.

House Financial Institutions Committee is considering legislation by Rep. Chris Semos, D-Dallas, to increase the permissible distance for drive-in facilities from the main bank from 2,000 to 2,500 feet, and from 500 to 3,500 feet for walk-up facilities.

Semos argues downtown banks are having problems locating (and paying for) property within the current limits - and said that change also whould help alleviate traffic problems in downtown areas.

The committee also is examining HB 2043 by Rep. Billy Hall, D-Laredo, to allow banks in cities of over 61,000 population to have offices within 775 feet of their main building.

Oil prices drop, for a new change

By FLOYD NORRIS

AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Conservation
has struck the oil business, and prices are beginning to edge lower.

The oversupply of oil on world mar-kets is providing some good news for consumers who were hit by big price hikes early this year. It is giving oil companies the clout to get some oil exporters members to reduce prices, but it will also lead to lower earnings for the companies.

In recent days, Ecuador and Mexico have been forced to cut prices on some grades of oil. Kuwait has found oil companies refusing to pay the premiums it had been charging on its oil, and there is speculation that Libya or Nigeria may have to reduce

The cuts reflect the fact that consumers in the United States and Europe have cut back on oil use in response to the last big round of oil price increases. Gasoline use in the United States is running 6.2 percent below levels of a year ago.

As a result of that, gasoline prices

'leveled off and actually declined a little" in March, according to the Lundberg Letter, an industry publi-

A number of oil companies have either cut wholesale prices or instituted rebates for stations that sell

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enough gasoline. Margins - the dif-

ference between what they pay and

what they charge — are lower for both refiners and gasoline dealers.

THE GLUT IN the oil market -

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto esti-

mated this past week that overpro-

duction will amount to 2.5 million

barrels a day for at least a few

months - has hurt the major oil

companies, many of which are ex-

pected to report first quarter earn-

The price cuts, or the lack of new

increases, mean that inflation statis-

tics in the United States are likely to

improve next month. Sharp increases

in March largely reflected the effects

In some ways, the most remarkable

thing about the current oil price situa-

tion is that most members of the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries have managed to charge

prices higher than the "spot" price,

at which individual tank loads of oil

The oil companies have been com-

plaining loudly to the oil exporters,

but they are reluctant to stop taking

the oil. "We value our relationship,

and know that the market can shift

suddenly," one oil company executive

said a few weeks ago in explaining

of President Reagan's decision to end

price controls on domestic oil.

are sold.

ings below those of a year ago.

In early April, Mexico agreed to cut its price on the heavy oil by \$2.50 a barrel to \$32. Separately, Ecuador cut its price of one grade of oil by \$1.67, to \$36.33 a 42-gallon barrel.

why his company had not cut back on Mexican purchases despite the fact

its heavy oil was "very overpriced."

IN KUWAIT, THE government has tried to charge premiums of up to \$5.50 a barrel over its official price of \$35.50, but its major customers, Gulf Oil Corp., The British Petroleum Co. Ltd., and Royal Dutch-Shell Group of Companies, are resisting. Kuwait now is producing no more than 1 million barrels a day, its energy minister says, down from 1.5 million a day in 1980.

The obvious course for OPEC is to cut production to remove the excess supply, but the key member of the oil cartel, Saudi Arabia, so far has refused to take that course.

The Saudis are again trying to force other members of the cartel to adopt a proposal to link prices to inflation and economic growth, thereby reducing the chance of big increases, such as came after the Iranian revolution.

The threat and promise is that Saudi Arabia will not cut production until it wins agreement, but so far it hasn't worked. Algeria and Libya, two price hawks, said this past week they doubted OPEC would accept the Saudi plan at its next meeting, May 25 in Geneva.

In other business and economic developments this past week:

-American Telephone & Telegraph Co. asked the Federal Communications Commission for a \$1.4 billion rate hike, boosting long-distance phone charges 16 percent in keeping with a previous FCC decision to allow the giant company a higher profit

The FCC also approved a new mobile telephone system that will allow many more consumers to have phones in their cars, with local phone companies having one system to offer and one system to be offered by a competitor. AT&T competitors said giving the phone company the automatic right to one system in each area was unfair.

The Justice Department vowed to push forward on its antitrust case seeking to break up AT&T, despite a plea from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to drop the suit because of the company's importance to national security.

-FORD MOTOR CO. said it will creases by General Motors Co., indicating it thinks buyers are likely to resist the hikes. It also said it had rebuffed overtures from Chrysler for a merger. Chrysler had been pressured by the government to find a merger partner, but there have been no public offers to buy the troubled automaker.

Business Briefs

Kevin J. Chilcoat has joined the Midland Division of The Ortloff Corporation as a Plans Engineer, announced A.R. Laengrich, Vice President of Conceptual Engineering for the Division.

In his new position Chilcoat will perform nonprocess conceptual design engineering for Ortloff hydrocarbon processing plant projects. Chilcoat has 10 years of engineering and design management experience for chemical and petrochemical plants. Previous employers include Monsanto company, Jefferson Chemical Co., and The General Tire and

Chilcoat received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M University in 1971. A registered professional engineer in Texas, Chilcoat is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Texas Society of professional Engineers, and National Society of Professional Engineers.



A native of Temple, Texas, Chilcoat and his wife, Brenda, and three

Ortloff's Midland Division provides fully integrated engineering-construction services to domestic and international clients in the hydrocarbon processing and energy development industries. A subsidiary of Elcor Corporation, Ortloff is also headquartered in Midland, Texas.

Aquila, Inc. partner with Memphis Aero Corporation, Memphis, Tennessee in sales and service for business and corporate aircraft has announced plans for a major expansion at Midland Regional Airport. Hal Spragins, president of Memphis Aero and Aquila Aero, joined Aquila general manager and vice president, Sid Green, in the announcement.

New construction will include aircraft hangars and a business air terminal. The terminal will feature a new/modern lobby and office space to serve regular and transit customers, they said.

The increase in corporate and business aircraft travel, and utilization of Midland Regional Airport are given as major factors in the decision to expand. "Size and appointments of the new facilities will be appropriate to the needs of these business flying customers and their more sophisticated aircraft," Green said.

The company's acceptance by the business aviation community is evidenced in recognition by pilots and aircraft owners (PROFESSIONAL PILOT magazine survey). Memphis Aero has been acknowledged as one of the top five aircraft fixed based operations in the United States in each of the last five years, according to Spragins. "We are expanding Aquila to offer the same kind of facilities and service in this key location," he said.

Texas policyowners and their beneficiaries received a total of \$59.2 million from New York Life Insurance Company during 1980, according to Steve Kattke, general manager of the Company's Midland general office.

Total benefits paid to Texas residents by New York Life in 1980, were 22.5 percent more than benefits paid in 1979. Payments included benefits from life, health, and disability income insurance policies; proceeds of annuities and pension plans and dividends.

Texas residents bought \$955.7 million of individual and group life insurance from New York Life during the year, up 11.7 percent from 1979. At the end of 1980, total life insurance coverage provided to Texas residents by New York Life amounted to \$4.7 billion, a 13.9 percent gain over

New York Life maintains 13 offices in Texas and serves approximately 290,400 people in the state,

Southwest Airlines flew 203.2 million Revenue Passenger Miles (RPM's) during March, up 35 percent over last year. Passenger boardings increased 30 percent to 602,682, an all-time company record. Load factor for March was 66.83

For the first quarter of 1981, RPM's were up 41 percent to 539.7 million. Available Seat Miles (ASM's) for the quarter increased 40 percent to 840 million. Passengers carried increased 35 percent to 1,600,427. Load factor for the quarter was 64.25 percent, up from 63.86 percent.

Howard D. Putnam, Southwest Airlines' President stated, "We are extremely pleased with traffic for March and the first quarter in total, particularly in view of the 40 percent increase in our capacity over 1980 levels. The year-to-year comparison is slightly affected by the impact of the reduced schedule flown in January of 1980.

Drilco Industrial announced that Duane R. Garmeson has recently accepted the position of Industrial Engineer for D.I. He will be responsible for assisting company management to increase the productivity of human and physical resources.

Duane Garmeson received his B.S. degree in Industrial Technology from Southern Illinois University in 1978. Prior to coming to Drilco Industrial, Mr. Garmeson was employed as a Sr. Industrial Engineer for a major company in Ft. Worth, Texas. He also served in the U.S Navy for 20

Drilco Industrial, headquartered in Midland, Texas, specializes in the design and manufacture of tools and equipment for the mining, exploration, construction and water well industries.

Smith International, Inc., Newport Beach, California, is one of the world's leading manufacturers and suppliers of a broad range of drilling tools,

equipment and related services for the energy industries. The compa ny is also a leader in the technical development of oil and gas well drilling and mining tools and equipment. The industries and markets served include oil, gas, geothermal, water well drilling, mining and constru-

William F. Greene, General Agent in Midland for the Franklin Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Illinois, has qualified for the Company's Agency convention at the Hyatt Hotel on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, on July 12-15.

Green qualified for attendence through outstanding sales production and will receive special recognition from the Company President William J. Alley, CLU at the convention.

The 97-year-old Franklin Life Insurance Company is one of the world's largest life insurance institutions, with over \$14.7 billion of insurance in force.

ODESSA - An introductory tax workshop for the small business i scheduled at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The one-day workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 24 in the UTPB Devonian

Dr. Patricia William, instructor of accountancy and information systems, is conducting the day-long seminar along with a representative from the Internal Revenue Service. She said the two-part short course will include an orientation to business taxes and practical exercises in busi-

"The workshop is designed to provide only an introduction to business taxes and to give the new or prospective owner of a small business a brief introduction to the federal taxation responsibilities," she noted. Morning sessions, beginning at 9 a.m., will include all types of business

organizations, business income tax returns, record keeping, the Internal Revenue Service and employment taxes. Afternoon sessions, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will cover profit or loss from a business or profession, the employer's quarterly federal tax re-

turn, and the employer's annual federal unemployment tax return. Cost of the workshop, including all materials and lunch, is \$30. Persons wanting to register for the course or desiring further information, may contact Williams by calling 367-2381.

Joe M. Martinez has been promoted to Material Systems Coordinator for The Ortloff Corporation's Midland Division, announced L.D. James, Vice

President of the Division. In his new position Martinez will be responsible for coordinating installation of computer systems which will control materials information from definition to requisition-

ing to installation in Ortloff process plant projects. Martinez has 13 years of experience in material control and computerized material systems design and implementation. Martinez has also been employed with Stearns-

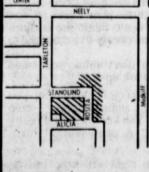
A native of Toyah, Texas, Martinez and his wife, Peggy, and four children live in Odessa. Ortloff's Midland Division provides fully integrated engi-

neefing-construction services to domestic and international clients in the oil and gas processing, refining, petrochemical, and energy related industries. A subsidiary of Elcor Corporation, Ortloff is also headquartered in Midland, Texas.

A seminar covering the listing, selling and syndicating of commercial properties will be held Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Holi-

The workshop is free and sponsored by Comfax of Winter Park, Fla. Workshop coordinators are Kim and Gwenda Roe.

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- Blumenschein, Taos Valley, September 4, 1898

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Adventure brought them to Taos. While all three were studying art in Paris, France, Ernest Blumenschein and Bert Phillips listened to Joseph Sharp's tales about the artistic opportunities awaiting those daring enough to seek them out in the Taos Valley of New Mexico. In 1898, the two decided to visit Taos and paint American scenes. This decision aftered their lives

The tales were true. Besides the unlimited opportunities to paint landscapes and people, the light was special. Through the years, it has mesmerized many artists into remaining in Taos permanently. Such was the case for Blumenschein and Phillips.

Sharp returned in 1902. In 1912, the idea of a Taos Society of Artists was born.

Although many painters have lived in Taos since, the original members of the Taos Society were Sharp, Blumenschein, Phillips, Eanger Couse, W. Herbert Dunton and Oscar Berninghaus. Others were later elected to

Currently showing at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is an impressive collection of the Taos painters, the "Eiteljorg Collection." The exhibit includes works by Taos Society members and others who have painted at Taos. Along with the show, the museum has copies of 'TAOS: A Painter's Dream," by Patricia Janis Broder, an expert on Taos art. The book is nicely bound and contains a complete history of the Taos art move-

For lovers of Southwest art, the show is a must.

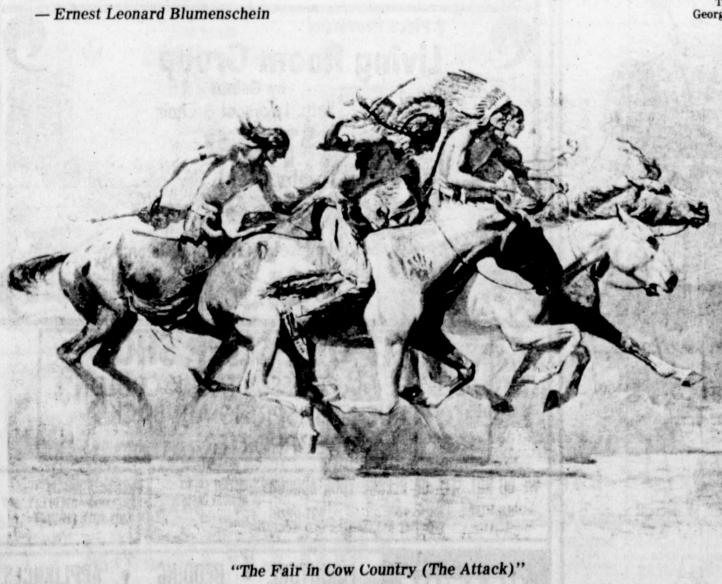
"We all drifted into Taos like skilled hands looking for a good steady job. We found it, as it grew into an urge that pushed us to our limits, a joyous inspiration to produce and give to the deepest extent of each man's own caliber. We lived only to paint. And this is what happens to every artist who passes this way!"

- Ernest L. Blumenschein (1874-1960)



"The Wedding" - Eanger Irving Couse

Photography by Paul Gilbert Georgia Temple



- William Herbert Dunton



"Song of the Aspen" - Bert Greer Phillips.

Consumers said more optimistic

NEW YORK (AP) - Consumers are more optimistic about business and employment prospects, and April should help determine whether the upswing will last, according to a survey released today.

The Conference Board, a business-funded research organization, said its Consumer Confidence Index scored an impressive gain in March.

Based on a consumer confidence level of 100 established in 1969-1970, the Conference Board said the March rate was 71.3, up more than 10 points

"It is still too early to make too much of this improvement in consumer spirits," says Fabian Linden, director of consumer economics at the Conference Board, "but this latest turn of events is encouraging.

"April survey findings should help determine whether this upturn reflects activities in Washington or (is) a sign that business conditions are improv-

ing," he says.

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The survey of 5,000 households is conducted. monthly for the Conference Board by National Family Opinion Inc. of Toledo, Ohio.

From February to March, the number of consumers planning to buy new or used cars in the coming six months rose from 7.3 percent to 7.9 percent. Home-buying plans rose to 2.9 percent from 2.3 percent, and plans to buy major home appliances rose from 24.3 percent to 25.3 percent, the Conference Board says.

A separate survey of 750 clients by the international executive recruiting firm Korn-Ferry International indicated that inflation and the Reagan administration's economic program should generate job opportunities for tough corporate managers, especially in financial services, electronics and manu-



Stephanie Holmes poses with her husband's 9-millimeter automatic pistol after she apprehended an escapee from an Atlanta prison this week where her husband works as a security guard.

She had just driven her husband to work when she spotted the escapee walking along the railroad tracks. Lebanese bitter toward Syrian troops

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JOUNIEH, Lebanon (AP) — Chafing with rage, bitterness and pain, scores of Lebanese Christian families have gathered up what belongings they could carry and left their shell-scarred homes in Beirut to take shelter in this sea-side town.

They looked more defiant than defeated, some vowing revenge

against the Syrian troops that shelled their homes. Most refugees came from East Beirut's Ashrafieh district, a stronghold of the rightist Christian Phalange Party which fielded the strongest militia in the 19-month civil war that ended in the summer of 1976.

"I'll send my two boys to Zahle to fight alongside the Phalange against the Syrians," said one elderly woman, settling with relatives here. "We will not go down without a fight. The Syrians came to lebanon to protect us, and now we need protection

The woman was complaining about the eight-day Syrian shelling of Ashrafieh, in Christian East Beirut, and the Christian city Zahle, 30 miles to the east, by Syrian forces.

The Syrians came to Lebanon as peacekeepes to polie the armistice that ended the civil war between the Christian militias

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and an alliance of Palestinian guerrillas and leftist Moslems. Phalange spokesmen claim they have become an occupation force and are trying to spread their control throughout Christian areas of Lebanon. Syria says Phalangist gunmen provoked the

"My family and myself are the sad epitome of the (Lebanese) crisis," said Jacqueline Ghalib, 18, "My father sustained a bullet wound in 1976, a shrapnel injury in 1978, and now we are homeless. Our (Ashrafieh) apartment was burned by a (Syrian) rocket four days ago.'

The family sought refuge in Jounieh, along with others, but later decided to return to Ashrafieh and took refuge in a basement shelter.

'Now we have nothing, no income, no home, not even the food for our day," said her father, who huddled with his wife and children in the shelter.

When the first shells hit Ashrafieh "I left my employer's office and ran home to be with my parents," Miss Ghalib said.
"It took me three hours to cover the two miles between office

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and home," she recalled.

Lady Diana's bridesmaids announced

LONDON (AP) — Five-year-old Clementine Hambro, great-granddaughter of Sir Winston Churchill, is among the five bridesmaids who will attend Lady Diana Spencer when she marries Prince Charles July 29, Buckingham Palace announced today.

A palace spokesman said Clementine is a pupil at the Young England kindergarten in London where 19-year-old Lady Diana taught before her engage-ment was announced last month.

Clementine, named after Churchill's wife, is the daughter of Richard and Charlotte Hambro and is related to Churchill on her mother's side of the

"We are absolutely thrilled," said Mrs. Hambro at

her London home. "It's an enormous honor and we are all looking forward to it tremendously." The bridesmaids range in age from 5 to 17, and do not include any of Lady Diana's closest friends.

"The list of bridesmaids and pages is the joint choice of Prince Charles and Lady Diana," palace spokesman said. "And, of course, Lady Diana knows them.

The oldest bridesmaid will be Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 17-year-old daughter of Prince Charles' aunt, Princess Margaret, and the Earl of Snowdon. She also was a bridesmaid for Princess Anne, Charles' only sister, and Capt. Mark Phil-

Other bridesmaids will be Catherine Cameron, 6-year-old daughter of Prince Charles' close friend, Donald Cameron; India Hicks, 14, daughter of designer David Hicks; and Sarah Jane Gaselee, 10, daughter of Charles' horse racing trainer, Nick

The palace also announced the pages for Prince Charles. They are 8-year-old Edward Van Cutsem, son of Mr. And Mrs. Hugh Van Cutsem; and 11-yearold Lord Nicholas Windsor, youngest son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent. Boys in training for the

Both pages, India Hicks and Catherine Cameron are all godchildren of Prince Charles.

knighthood were formerly called pages.

Buckingham Palace also announced Collingwood of Conduit Street, jewelers to Queen Elizabeth II, will make the royal wedding ring from a nugget of Welsh gold used to make the wedding rings of the Queen Mother in 1922. Queen Elizabeth II in 1947 Queen Mother in 1923, Queen Elizabeth II in 1947, Princess Margaret in 1960 and Princess Anne in

The gold originally belonged to a Mr. Bartholomew, who kept the piece left over after making the Queen Mother's ring, the palace said.

The wedding cake will be made by the Royal Navy Cookery School aboard the the naval training vessel HMS Pembroke. However, the palace did not diclose the dimensions or ingredients of the cake.

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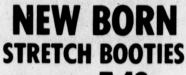
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But out of the debris that was Wichita Falls two years ago has risen a new economic prosperity. The storm brought destruction, pain and grief, but it has since also brought money and jobs.

After the tornado had passed volunteers and assistance began pouring into the city from throughout the nation, and residents maintained their sense of humor despite the grisly

Hours after the twister disappeared in the clouds east of the city, an optimistic Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce put in an order for some bumper stickers that read, "Wichita

Falls is coming back strong and Signs, such as "Now showing Gone With The Wind" and "We're off to see the Wizard" appeared in the devastated neiighborhoods, sometimes painted on the battered walls and

remains of homes. Two years later, officials estimate that 90 percent of the residences have been rebuilt. Most businesses are back to normal, and many new firms have opened their doors. Several new housing developments also have been

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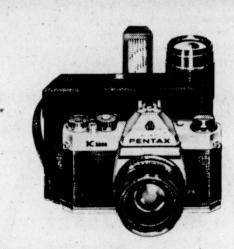
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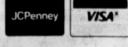


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mance, marriage. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be prepared to deal with heavier responsibilities. Your ability to adapt to changing situations is spotlighted. Teamwork will put you in a positive frame of mind later Romance looks brighter than ever.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A fine day to make plans for the future. Problems with people at a distance are easier to sort out than you anticipated. Devote more time to

ideas flow, enchancing your chances for advancement. The domestic scene is tranquil. Problems with relatives lessen. Compromise mends broken emotional fences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A gift in the mail will get the work week off to a flying start. Influential people are willing to give your ideas a hearing now. Do your homework diligently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay out of the limelight. Make full use of your social, business contacts to get the jump on competitors. Family problems require tactful handling. Share your ideas with loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22) Seek cooperation of stubborn individual before putting your plans into operation. move forward with confidence! Money situation improves. Put yourself at the disposal of an older person in

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make full use of your creative, artistic talents. Routine work matters can be handled to your satisfaction. An important decision will benefit you financially. A small cele-

GEMINI (May 21-June interfere with job perfor-20): Limit the time you spend mance. Situation calls for on routine tasks. Creative self-discipline. If faced with legal problems, seek the best advice you can afford Professional help is well worth the cost

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Handle finances very carefully to prevent arguments with friends. Travel will produce excellent results now. Check timetables. reservations. Romance is very much a part of today's plan for singles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Turn your attention to creative hobbies. Set aside a regular time to work on artistic projects. Mental endeavors are favored over physical pursuits right now. Romance is a source of content.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18): Distant affairs look rosy! Creative projects receive a helpful boost from someone influential. Check social calendar. You may have to change evening plans to avoid hurting someone's

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Testy individual may be making a bid for attention and help. Do what you can. Indiscretion about a romantic bration is in order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic problems could putation at all times. encounter could lead to embarrassment. Guard your re-

Kirkland backs Polish unions

NEW YORK (AP) -AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland says his organization's support of the Polish free labor union movement, Solidarity, represents "no-stringsattached aid to our Polish brothers and sis-

In a speech Thursday after receiving an award from the International Rescue Committee, which promotes aid to political refugees, Kirkland rejected criticism of AFL-CIO aid to Polish labor unions.

He said critics had termed AFL-CIO aid as 'provocative" or "outside interference."

Kirkland called the aid, amounting to about \$250,000 in materials, a "pittance" in comparison to Western capital investments in Poland.

Kirkland and his wife, Irena, a Czechoslovakian refugee who fled Nazism and a post-World War II Communist coup in her homeland, were given the IRC's Freedom

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Official says Soviet army has drug problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some soldiers of the Soviet Army appear to be turning to heroin in Afghanistan — "sort of their Vietnam," says a State Department official.

oseph H. Linneman, acting assistant secretary in the Bureau of Internation-Narcotics Matters, said heroin "is so readily available there and the troops are under such stress" that there are indications they have begun to use the

Without detailing the indications in his testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee, Linneman spoke of the Soviet soldiers' drug problem as an illustration of the worldwide scope of narcotics use.

Heroin use was said to be widespread among American troops in the latter stages of the Vietnam war.

In securing international cooperation, Linnemann said, "we frequently must convince influential private and public figures that the United States - the

ready market for lucrative exports from their weak economies - really wants them to take strong and politically difficult measures to control illicit production and trafficking.

For instance, he said, "otherwise responsible Colombian businessmen have charged that our desire to eliminate Colombian marijuana production is designed to protect the United States marijuana producers' market.'

In a survey of international drug problems, Linneman said 30 percent of the Colombian money supply comes from drug traffic. Columbia supplies 70 percent of the marijuana used in the United States, he added

It has been estimated that if all the opium presently stored in Pakistan were to be converted into heroin, Pakistan alone could supply the United States market at present U.S. consumption rates for the next 10 years," Linneman

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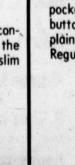
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The purpose of Freedom's Journal was not only to represent correctly black America to the world, but also to give useful meaning to past and current events in black life. Recently the National Black Monitor declared: "some black Americans question if there is still a need for a black press in view of civil rights gains and the fact that black journalists with a variety of black perspectives are employed in various segments of the so-called 'general' media which is basically refletive of and primarily oriented to white concerns.... We believe that the press of black America is needed now more than ever. It is because we recognize that any medium worth its salt to its major supporters must cater to and be oriented to the needs, viewpoints and aspiration of the major constituency it serves.

Thus we can see why so many church organizations, civic and social clubs and other black organizations have declared 1981 "The Year of Black History." When we educate blacks about their heritage, then blacks know their roots and pride becomes inescapable. The Moniot concludes blacks must continue to support and develop their communities for the good of black Americans and for all Americans.

THE 77TH ANNUAL session of the National Baptists Sunday School Training Union Congress will meet in Cleveland, Ohio, June 16 through 21. The theme is "Positive Christian People in a Worried, Confused World." Workshops also will be help on "Survival of the Black Famility in the

that new is not necessarily better.

might prove to be helpful:

'80s." Dr. J.C. Sams, 954 Kings Road, Jacksonville, Fla., is president of the convention, with Dr. M.L. Price, 3202 Trully Street, Houston, as vice president. This is one of the largest bodies of black Baptists in American and thousands are expected to attend. No reservation will be accepted after May 15. Mail applications to Housing Office, 1301 East 6th Street, Cleveland

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON once said: "I confess that I do not envy the white boy as I once did. I have learned that success is to be measured not so much by the position one has reached in life as by the obstacles he has overcome while trying to succeed Yet out of the hard and unusual struggle which the black youth is compelled to pass, he gets a strength, a confidence, that one misses whose pathway is comparatively smooth by reason of birth and race.

More than one half the world goes to bed hungry, according to the Monitor. For food, most of the world exists on what is largely a monstrous cereal diet. There are insufficient resources for mear. Throughout parts of Africa, Asia and South America (the Southern Hemisphere) the death rate for children is 20 time higher than for children born in the Northern Hemi-

Under the direction of the United Nations, a growing number of meetings have been held to discuss ways of overcoming the huge economic gap or gulf, between the nations that have and the nations that have not. The richer nations of the Northern Hemisphere (the United States included) control the world's technology, claim what are presently the most fertile lands, own the lions' share of the world's money and own or control most of the mineral wealth of the poor nations as well. Remember the words of Jesus: "When I was hungry, you fed me"? Can we do less.

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(1) Contact your local insurance agent and get his opinion.

Closely compare the benefits of both your present policy or

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(2) If the salesperson represents himself as a Financial Planner, Consultant, etc., find out if he has a permanent license. Depen-

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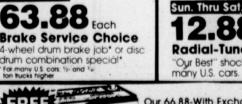
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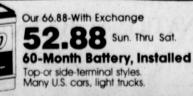
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U.S. jurisdiction challenged in congressman's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Peoples Temple member Larry Layton should not have to face charges stemming from the death of Leo Ryan because the congressman was killed in Guyana, an

attorney for Layton says.

At a hearing Thursday before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, James Hewitt, the chief U.S. public defender from San Francisco, argued that a federal statute against killing congressmen did not apply because Ryan was killed in a foreign country.

"When you go into a foreign country, you subject yourself to the lws of that country," Hewitt said. "You should not have to subject yourself to two country's laws."

"Congressmen are not like presidents and diplomatic officers who are entitled to diplomatic immunity and protection wherever they go," Hewitt

But Stanford Sdetcov, chief assistant U.S. Attorney in San Francisco, argued that even if Ryan hadn't been killed while on official business of the House Foreign Relations Committee, the federal statute would apply.

"Even if Congressman Ryan was on vacation in Guyana — and I don't think anyone would want to take a vacation in Guyana — he would be protected," Sdetcov said.

"The life of a congressman is bound up with the protection and integrity of the government.

Ryan, a San Francisco Democrat, was investigating the religious settlement founded by the Rev. Jim Jones when he and four others in his party were felled by bullets Nov. 18, 1978, as they were about to board a plane at the Port Kaituma airstrip in Guyana.

Hours later, 913 members of the Peoples Temple settlement known as Jonestown died in a mass suicide-murder.

The 34-year-old Layton, once a follower of Jones, is charged with conspiracy and aiding and abetting in the death of Ryan and in an attempt on the life of Richard Dwyer, a U.S. diplomat in Guyana.

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Volunteer church bus system nearly out of operating cash

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - A makeshift bus system born when the financially crippled city-county transit system stopped running its public buses is now running short on funds itself, organizers say.

The Rev. George Cook, co-chairman of the ministers' committee coordinating the volunteer system, said this week that coffers are down to about \$200. The tiny fleet guzzles about \$1,500 a week in gas and relies on donations to keep

The volunteer system began running 13 church buses and vans on weekday routes when the Birmingham-Jefferson County transit system shut down Feb.

About 400 to 500 people depend on the free system to get to work each day, Cook said. Ministers and church volunteers drive the vehicles and no fare is

"We believe it is important to the economy of the area to help these individuals keep their jobs," he said.

The transit authority system shut down because higher costs of gasoline and labor exceeded the amount of money received from local and federal sources, County legislators have been unsuccessful in their search for a prmanent fundig solution.

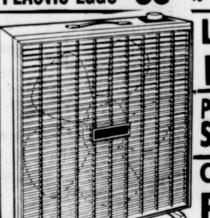
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CONSUMER TIPS

Elderly folks should 'ask before acting'

By LINDA TRUITT **Better Business Bureau** of the Permian Basin, Inc.

All consumers share a common bond - growing older. Through much of life, additional age is an asset in the marketplace, bringing with it experience and sophistication that youngsters and other novice shopper lack.

Eventually, however, aging can reduce the awareness needed in making many consumer transactions. Too often unscrupulous operators will take advantage of older Americans' loss of vision or hearing ability, or loneliness, only to leave the victims bewildered and disillusiouned — and defrauded of their monthly allotments or life savings.

The best advice the staff at the Better Business Bureau can give the elderly is an implantation of this simple motto: Ask Before Acting. Listed below are several schemes in which the elderly, in particular, can become victims:

-Work-at-home schemes. Since retiring on a fixed income can make fighting inflation difficult, many senior citizens answer ads in magazines or newspapers which offer "huge profits" while working at home. Upon further investigation it is usually found that the purchase of equipments or supplies is required before beginning work and there are no guarantees that any money will be earned. Whether it be stuffing envelopes or raising worms, senior citizens should avoid any deal which requires money for instructions or merchandise before telling how the

-Investing. With stories constantly being circulated of how a small investment turned into a bonanza, many older people are enticed into using their life savings to invest in such shaky speculations as oil or gas royalties, futures commodities, investment diamonds and real estate for tax shelters. The cardinal rule when investing is "Only invest money you can afford to lose."

-Insurance. Elderly people sometimes are victimized by unscrupulous insurance agents who sell expensive, unnecessary policies. They are frightened into buying additional policies by salesmen who paint pictures of financial disaster should an illness occur. Comparison shop for the best cost/benefit ratio when buying additional health insurance to supplement Medicare and Medicaid. It is important to obtain a copy of the policy before signing an order to compare the salesman's promises against the written terms. Senior citizens should carefully evaluate the meaning of various terms used, especially the words "hospital" (does it include nursing homes, etc.), "pre-existing conditions," and "waiting periods.

All insurance should be re-evaluated after retirement, especially life insurance. Remember that death protection provides benefits for beneficiaries. not for the person insured.

-Home repair. These rackets occur in all seasons, but hit their peak in the spring when itinerant repairmen and fast-talking door-to-door salesmen take to the road. Most home repair gyps have common characteristics: phony bargains, tricky financing, guarantees not honored, materials misrepresented and performance exaggerated.

Roofers will drive through neighborhoods looking for roofs needing repair and homes of the elderly. Usually a fantastic price is offered, but money for materials is requested in advance. The repairman will complete a portion of the job and then leave

-Health care. Worried about their health, many senior citizens are easy targets for disreputable hucksters who promise cures for cancer, arthritis, deafness and other plagues of old age. Not only are their "cures" ineffective and expensive, but even worse, their remedies are often harmful to the body and delay proper medical treatment until it is too late for healing to occur.

One of the biggest rackets spawned by quacks is the sale of hearing aids without adequate medical diagnosis of a hearing problem. Senior citizens should consult a physician if a hearing problem is suspected, and before buying a hearing aid check the company's reputation with friends, relatives and the

-Mail order companies. Since many senior citizens are confined to their homes, mail-order shopping is an absolute necessity. Complaints against mail-order companies top the list of most BBBs, led by delays, non-delivery of merchandise and products that do not perform as advertised.

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We encourage all senior citizens to enroll in this program. Also, before doing business with an unfamiliar company, call the BBB at 563-1880 for a reliability report.

For more information on this topic, write for the booklet "Consumer Problems of the Elderly," BBB/Permian Basin, Box 6006, Midland 79701.

Chrysler announcing management changes

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. President J. Paul Bergmoser and Vice Chairman E.F. "Gar" Laux will step down in a realignment of top management at the No. 3 automaker, Chrysler announced today.

In a statement released in Detroit, Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said Bergmoser will retire May 23. He will be replaced by Harold K. Sperlich, 51, who moves up from his post as executive vice president for engineering and product development.

Laux, who also is retiring, will be replaced by Gerald Greenwald, executive vice president for fi-

Chrysler also announced that John W. Day, vice president for defense and international operations, and Robert S. Miller Jr., vice president for finance and treasurer, will become executive vice presi-

Thomas G. Denomme, director of corporate strategic planning, will become a vice president and Christopher J. Steffen, who came to Chrysler April 1 from a post as chief financial officer of Hyatt Corp., will become vice president and controller.

Bergmoser will turn 65 next month and his retirement had been expected. Laux suffered a heart

ment had been expected. Laux suffered a heart attack last year and is 62.

Greenwald and Sperlich are former executives of Ford Motor Co. Iacocca persuaded Greenwald to resign as president of Ford of Venezuela to join Chrysler in 1979.







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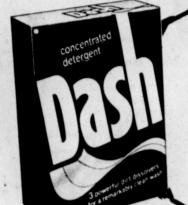
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The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision, and is assigned at

Senior Airman Thomas W. Walker Jr., son of Thomas W. Walker Sr. of 504 S. Adams, Midland, has been named outstanding airman of the month at George Air Force Base, Calif.

An administrative specialist, the airman was se-lected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

First Lieutenant Robert W. Gaston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gaston of 2807 Shandon St., Midland, has arrived for duty at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Gaston, an instructor, was previously assigned at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

Pvt. Gary Zuniga, son of Mary C. Zuniga of Andrews, has completed a tracked-vehicle repair course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

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

Airman Terry E. Weatherspoon, son of Joe W. Weatherspoon of 3200 Kansas, Midland, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the

The airman now will receive specialized instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance

Airman Jack E. Cornell, son of G. Geraldine Hoffman of Big Spring, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force operating room specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course studied theory and skills of operating room procedures and pre- and post-opera-tive care of patients. They also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Cornell will now serve at Hill Air Force Base,

Navy Seaman Recruit Donald P. McNary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. McNary of 3423 W. Storey, Midland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

McNary joined the Navy in December 1980

Navy Fire Control Technician Seaman Thomas M. Thompson, son of Doris O. Thompson of Andrews, re-cently participated in exercise "Readiex 2-81" off the Southern California coast. Thompson is a crewmember aboard the guided

missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in San Twenty ships, 150 aircraft and 10,000 sailors and

Marines participated in "Readiex 2-81." Designed to prepare the 3rd Fleet battle group to react to a variety of threats, the involved units practiced electronic and anti-air warfare, and communication and combat systems tests. A 1980 graduate of Andrews High School, Thomp-

son joined the Navy in March 1980

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Not all diabetics become impotent

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband and I are both in our forties. He is a diabetic and, as we expected for some time might happen, he is having increasing difficulty performing sexually. We have a great deal of affection for one another and, if that's the way things are going to be, we'll just learn to make the necessary adjustment. We were wondering, though, whether you might have any suggestions. Is there any treatment that might be helpful in the situation I describe? - Mrs. F.P.

Dear Mrs. P.: Your statement that you "expected for some time" that this might happen makes me wonder whether there may be more to your husband's impotence than just the diabetes. Apparently you are not aware that not all diabetics become impotent, and that when impotence does occur, it is not always due to the diabetes. Is it possible that your expectation has resulted in a self-fulfilling prophecy?

I am reminded of a study done some time ago that showed that the number of births in a certain community decreased considerably at the same time that the stork population in that community showed a sharp decrease. However, no one would attribute the lower birth rate to the decrease in the number of storks.

By the same token, a male diabetic's impotence may not be related to the illness. While his chances of becoming impotent are greater than if he did not have diabetes, impotence is not inevitable. Although some studies indicate that male diabetics have a fifty-fifty chance of becoming impotent by the time they are 50 or 60 years of age, it is important to realize that some nondiabetic men of that age group also become impotent for a variety of reasons

For example, emotional problems, such as fear and anxiety, can affect nondiabetic men as well as diabetics. The same is true of physical illnesses, disorders of the nervous system, and drug and alcohol abuse. Since there is no single cause of the problem, there is no single treatment; rather, the approach to treatment will be dictated by the cause.

If the person is suffering from an emotional prob-

lem, some form of counseling or psychotherapy may be in order. If the impotence is caused by a blood clot which is interfering with the proper flow of blood, surgery may be helpful. And if the condition is the result of drug or alcohol abuse, the patient must be helped to overcome the addiction.

Even if a man's impotence is related to the diabetes, there are measures that can be taken. For example, if the person has not been careful either with his diet or medication, better management may be the answer. Good control of blood glucose levels may be all that is needed to improve potency.

However, if impotence is the result of nerve damage, as often happens, the problem becomes more complex. In such cases, the patient might want to consider the advisability of a penile implant which would permit him to simulate an erection.

Ray Goodwin shows off triplet calves born at his Coon Rapids, Iowa farm last week. The identical triplet Angus-Limousin crossbredsweighed 40 to 45 pounds each and were flly mature at birth. A neighbor's cow is proiding extra milk.

Reagan strategy would separate food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Congress accepts the Reagan

administration's strategy, farm legislation would be divorced from food stamps for the first time in eight years.

The strategy was made clear Thursday when, after weeks of delay, the administration's farm bill finally reached Capitol Hill. It did not include a provision for food stamps.

Agriculture Department officials said a food stamp bill would be sent to Congress later. It has been known for some time that the administration's primary aim in new food stamp legislation. the administration's primary aim in new food stamp legislation is to curb rising federal costs.

The four-year farm bill initially was supposed to go to Congress on March 24 but was delayed until the finishing touches had been approved by the Office of Management and Budget.

The administration also wanted to give Congress an opportunity to complete legislation to skip an automatic increase in dairy price supports that had been scheduled for April 1. That measure passed overwhelmingly.

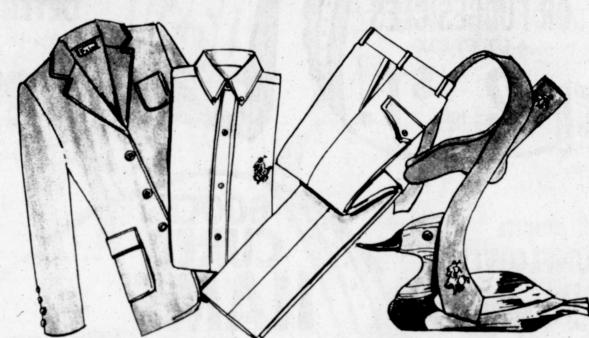
For soybeans, wheat, corn and other feed grains as well as rice, the Reagan farm bill would give the agriculture secretary almost unprecedented leeway in setting rates for price support loans for specific commodities.

For cotton and peanuts, the bill prescribes formulas or price guidelines that are more specific than for some other crops, but still falls short of the existing law's detailed loan rates for various

The loan rates under existing law represent how much money farmers can borrow from the government by using their crops as collateral. The normal practice, when market prices remain above the loan rate, is for farmers to either repay the loans and sell their products for cash, or to use them.



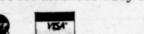
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Underground greenhouse gets better results from tiny trees

By SUE MANNING

WARDNER, Idaho (AP) - More than a half-mile underground, thousands of tiny trees are growing in the sunless labyrinth of the Bunker Hill

The seedlings, growing three times faster under artifical light than on the surface, will help reforest barren hills that were denuded at least in part by work at the silver, lead and zinc mine.

Forest supervisor Ed Pommerening conceived and built the underground greenhouse six years ago in an abandoned ventilation tunnel 3,000 feet below the surface. Above the tree farm are four woking leves of the mineand below 23 working levels with 180 miles of tunnels for mining silver, lead and zinc.

In 1975, he grew 4,000 Douglas fir, western larch, Ponderosa pine and western white pine trees in a 40-square-foot space. Next month when the latest expansion is completed, he'll be able to grow 400,000 trees a year in 400 square feet.

To help the underground saplings make the transition from the hum of electrical transformers to the outside world, Bunker Hill's full-time greenhouse specialist, Vicki Spohr, plays recordings of thunderstorms and wildlife sounds and occasionally sings "Amazing Grace.

"You just can't toss these little sprouts to the winds. We've got to get them ready to face the outside world," she said.

'It's a miracle that way down here trees can grow," she said, adding that the trees have had a 95 percent survival rate after they leave her care.

Bunker Hill hired Pommerening in 1974 to study revegetation in its part of the Silver Valley. The mine's sulfur dioxide gas emissions have hampered natural regrowth after timberland throughout northern Idaho was des-

troyed by fires, floods, droughts and avalanches in the early 1900s We started looking at the cost of a traditional greenhouse," Pommerening said. "The structure alone would have cost \$80,000 and that was the cheapest part. There was lighting, heating and air conditioning and all

needed backup systems. One day I was taking a tour of the mine and noticed some of the miners had plants hanging around and I got an idea," Pommerening said.

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Science proves man not guilty of crimes

By TERRY SOWKA **Associated Press Writer**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jurors decided Francis Hemauer abducted, raped and stabbed a 15-year-old girl. After he sat in a prison cell for 81/2 years, technology proved them wrong.

The 57-year-old carpenter broke into tear: 3 Wednesday when a circuit court judge, acting on the pleas of prosecutors and defense attorneys, agreed the wrong man had been convicted of the 1968 crime.

The final, deciding evidence was a blood test that had not been available in 1972, when Hemauer was sentenced to 60 years in prison.

"I am so overwhelmed with being free, I don't have much to say, fellows," Hemauer said shortly before going into seclusion with his family.

"This is a tragic case of mistaken identity," said

defense attorney Thomas P. Fox. "Each day has been a terrible personal hell for him and his fami-No one condemned the prosecutors.

"They were just doing their job, I guess, and thought he was guilty," said Hemauer's daughter

Hemauer, who steadfastly maintained his innocence, was convicted after a teen-age girl identified him from police mug shots and a lineup as the man who forced her into a car, raped her and stabbed her 30 times before leaving her for dead.

Hemauer never would have been prosecuted if

laboratory tests commonly used now in sexual assault cases had been available in 1972, said Lee J. Wells, an assistant Milwaukee County district attor-

The carpenter's family spent \$12,000 in efforts to prove him innocent and Wells ordered new tests. They showed that seminal fluid on the victim's clothes were from a man with type B blood. Hemauer's blood is type A, and the victim's, type O.

In 1972, the FBI crime lab could only determine that sperm and semen were on the clothes, not the blood type of the rapist, Wells said. Arthur J. Varriale, head of the serology depart-

ment at the Wisconsin Crime Laboratory at New Berlin, testified Wednesday that, in his opinion, "Mr. Hemader is excluded as a donor of that semen. Fox said his client's fight to clear himself "is not intended to hurt the victim of a brutal crime. He feels

nothing but sympathy for the victim of the crime. Robert Hemauer said imprisonment hit his brother hard, prompting him to turn to religion. In the Waupun and Fox Lake prisons, Robert said, He-mauer took classes in several subjects and worked in prison pharmacies and infirmaries.

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Charles W. Green Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Fertilizer and weed killer combinations are designed to appeal to the inherent lazy streak present in almost all home gardeners. The idea of fertilizing the lawn and killing the weeds all in one application is difficult to

Weed killers when used properly can be great time-savers and eliminate a lot of back-breaking work. However, they must be used according to the directions given on the container if they are to be effective and endanger valuable plants in the

The same chemicals that will kill the weeds are frequently harmful to the trees, shrubs and vines used in the landscape. Since tree roots go out into

the lawn area and usually extend beyond the branch spread it is diffi-cult to apply a fertilizer-herbicide mixture to the lawn area without danger of damage to the desirable plants in the home landscape. The sandy soils native to Midland and their high leaching characteristic further increases the risk of using the weed-feed combinations.

All too often the time to apply fertilizer is not the correct time for effective weed control. Each type of herbicide must be used at specific rates and at a critical time to be effective for killing weeds.

While fertilizer should be applied at the recommended rate, there is usually little harm if the homeowner fails to calibrate his distributor correctly and makes a slightly heavier application. If herbicides are contained in the mixture, this error can be very damaging to the desirable vegetation. Another difficulty which frequently arises is the part of the sack of mixture that may be left over after the lawn has been fertilized. Frequently this is left in the garage or tool shed until fertilizer is needed for the flower bed or rose bed. The fact that the fertilizer contains a herbicide may be forgotten, and irreparable: damage is done to a favorite beauty spot in the garden.

Many of the more popular landscape trees including oaks, mulberry, pecan and others are highly suscept ible to weed killers. When contempla ting the use of a herbicide or herbicide and fertilizer mixture, always read all of the precautions given on the label. However, there still might be some problems due to the great differences in our soil types and rooting patterns of trees that vary from re-

gion to region.

Remember weeds in a lawn are usually an indication of poor manage-ment practices. Through proper fertilization, correct mowing practices, and adequate moisture the grass will be vigorous enough to crowd out the weeds.

It is often those areas beneath trees where excessive shade weakens the grass that weeds invade, but here the use of herbicides is extremely risky. It may be better to replace the grass with a shade-tolerant ground cover.

Remember, when using any type of pesticide it is the misuse of these materials that usually cause prob-

If you transplant seedlings or container-grown trees or shrubs into the open ground, water immediately with the dilute solution of transplanting hormone; then begin watering with a

"starter" solution containing fertilizer, rather than just plain water. Starter solutions provide young plants with essential nitrogen and phosphorus until new feeder roots develop. This is especially important when cool soils reduce roots' ability to take up phos-

phorus. You can make a starter solution with ammonium phosphate, any dry fertilizer containing 10 percent or more of nitrogen that is water soluble, or use liquid fertilizer. Dissolve one tablespoon of dry fertilizer in 1 gallon of water, or use liquid fertilizer at about half strength. The recommended proportions are sometimes printed on the product label. Use this solution in place of regular watering until plants begin active growth.

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following method for making small amounts of compost in a fairly short time.

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Phoenix rancher says pigs are most perfect animal

By ANN JOHNSON The Phoenix Gazette

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Pigs, they say, are called pigs because they are

such dirty animals, right? Wrong, says pig rancher Paul Beaver.
"They're about the most misunderstood critters there ever was," says Beaver, who as owner of the Running R. Ranch near Buckeye has raised 400 to 500 of them a year for the past 15 years.

Porkers may be fine in your refrigerator's meat drawer properly packaged in pristine, cellophane containers.

Otherwise, like comedian Rodney Dangerfield, they don't get no respect. They're victims of bad press, bad puns and bad reputations.

Consider: It's no compliment to tell someone he smells like a pig, and telling him he looks like a pig isn't nice either. Liken his eating habits to

a pig's and he'll never speak to you again.
"Pigs in clover" are people who have money but don't know how to behave decently. "To drive one's pigs to market" is to snore very loudly.

"To pig it" is to eat in a greedy manner or live slovenly. Beaver, who says he's friends with some of his pigs, claims all that is

undeserved. He puts fat on their backs and they put fat in his wallet. But the real beauty of the beast, he says, is they're all giving — or at least in his case they typically give their all.

And they're humble, even-tempered and really quite smart - "smarter than

a dog," says Beaver. After all, aren't piglets' tightly curled tails and their little cloven hooves

Besides, "They're the cleanest animal on the farm," says Beaver. "A hog is as clean as the person who's raising it. Course, that doesn't say a whole lot for me."

But going on: "A hog don't necessarily like mud holes and water," he contends. "They're forced to it by the temperature. In the summer when it starts getting hotter and hotter and they have three-quarter-inches of fat on their backs ... it would be like you with three or four overcoats on. You'd wallow in mud, too."

When Beaver and his family first went into the hog-raising business with just six sows, they named their favorites. There was Old Spotty and Big Red and Mommy-O.

"Then you could always name them after your friends," he adds. But the family found that naming a pig bound for slaughter was not a good idea because when the time came to pack him off, he wasn't just any old pig. He was Spotty or big Red or Mommy-O and that was very sad

So now Beaver's pens are filled with nameless pigs. But he still feels a tinge of remorse when he loads his livelihood in a big truck and to market

he goes.

"The more you're around them, the more you know each hog's own look, his own personality," he says. "You kinda feel like a vulture taking life when you live with so much life."

Pigs are smart, Beaver Says. They don't need to be taught to use the automatic water dispenser that, with the pressures of a snout, spills water into a small trough. "A dog would die of thirst before he figured it

They also have very good memories, he says. "You don't pull the same trick on a hog twice.

If pigs have a drawback, it's that they are incredibly curious - "they're

worse than a kid," says Beaver.

New items in their pens can give hours of enjoyment and occasionally Beaver will toss in some beach balls — they love that. Their curiosity can be a problem, though. Just the other day Beaver was mending the inside fence and laid a tool down. One of the little critters swiped it and he hasn't seen it since.

He's never had a pig for a house pet, though he says they make excellent "guard dogs." The trouble with them as pets, he says, is that one day you've got a cute little piglet to hold on your lap and then within six

months it's taking up the entire couch. Beaver is eager to dispell other myths about pigs. He says they won't overeat: they'll eat only what they need. "And if you say someone eats like a hog, you're only saying there's very little food and a lot of hogs," he says. "Put one cupcake among a group of kids and they'll do the same thing."

Also, pigs can be picky eaters. Beaver's pigs don't like onions and coffee grounds or grapefruit or lemons.

Some folks say pigs stink, that they are horrible, lazy, sloppy animals content to bathe in mud all day long, that they draw flies and they're stupid and good for nothing but bacon.

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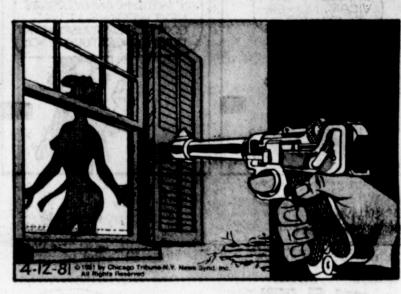


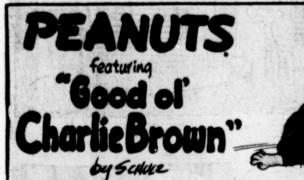
















































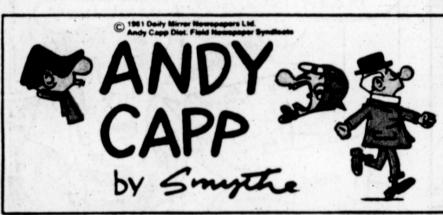




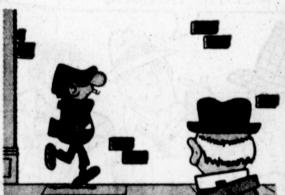
















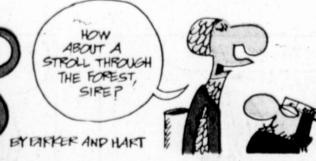






















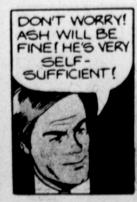


















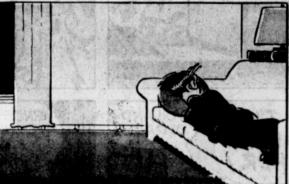




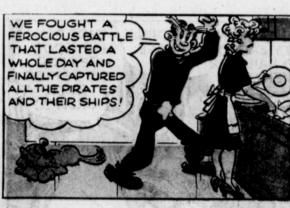




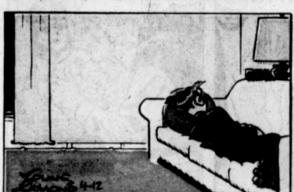














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DEAR HELOISE

I have a new butcher block, but there were no directions for its care. The saleslady suggested conditioning it with mineral oil but I don't know how much to use or how often to use it. Any suggestions?

James Grubb To begin with, keep it clean with plenty of soapy water and

a stiff brush. Bacteria can quickly build up from meats that have been placed on the cutting board. If the board begins to dry out and looks rough, then you

can put a coating of mineral oil on it with a clean cloth saturated with the oil. Wipe it on and let it stand

overnight. Wipe off any excess the next morning.

With a little T.L.C. your butcher block should last for years. Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM DEAR HELOISE What do you do with hand-

kerchiefs that are too worn to wear for good but are still useful?

At our house, my wife folds the worn ones into triangles, while the better ones are folded as rectangles.

In this way, I can tell at a glance which is which. Isn't she something!

Leonard Morgenstern I'll say! That system could work equally well on socks, underwear and T-shirts.

Heloise



GUEST SIGNAL DEAR HELOISE

When guests are invited to your home for the first time, and it's at night, use a green light bulb in the front porch light or at the entrance.

Tell the guests ahead of time to look for the green light, and they'll be able to spot the right house from as far as a block Mrs. L.W. Jones

WATERING PLANTS DEAR HELOISE

An easy way to water plants in a greenhouse is to purchase a flat sprinkler hose (the kind with tiny holes all along the hose) and clamp it around the perimeter of the walls near the ceiling.

I now have the effect of a rain forest with a soft mist environment throughout the Madeline Kreller

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd tion or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper. Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids



FOR KIDS WHO LIKE TO COOK

DEAR HELOISE: I didn't even know this was a good hint until my mother told me so. This is for kids who like to cook.

When I was writing out a recipe for my recipe collection notebook, I listed each ingredient in a different color of ink to make it look nice.

But, by having the recipe in different colors, you don't lose your place and you don't have to read the whole thing over again to find out where you are.

Cindy Nole, Age 12 FOR DOLLY'S FASHION WARDROBE DEAR HELOISE:

I love reading your column and it helps a bunch when I clean my room.

One problem I had was trying to find a place for all my fashion doll clothes. Then I remembered something

She took an empty cigar box and four empty thread spools. She then glued the spools to the bottom of the box at the four corners, making legs.

This makes a very cute little chest for doll's clo You can cover the box with self-adhesive paper or spray paint it to make it more fashionable.

Angie Shedd, Age 12 © 1981, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR HELOISE:

To insure a toddler does not stand up in the grocery cart, I take a belt that can be adjusted to several positions.

KIDS IN CARTS

After placing my daughter in the cart, I run the belt around her and back through the grid behind her

When fastened, she is secure and unable to stand up. I still don't leave her, of course, but at least I can look away for a second and know she'll be **Katie Dennis**

KEEP TOES COZY DEAR HELOISE: People like me who suffer

from cold feet can keep those toes warm effectively and Save the foam trays meats and vegetables are packaged

and cut into the shape of your foot to make a comfortable inner sole. When placed in house shoes

on. Thoroughly clean them

or boots, they retain body heat and keep the feet warmer This is especially good for

hunters and skiers. Mrs. James Jarvis LETTER OF LAUGHTER DEAR HELOISE

My little 4-year-old granddaughter, who is very bright and imaginative, had her toys

It was about time for her grandfather to come home from work, so I asked her a couple of times to pick them

I had to tell her once more, and I must have raised my voice, for she turned around and looked at me and said, "Grandma, don't yell. You scare my ears!"

Ann McNees



RECYCLE FABRIC SHEETS DEAR HELOISE:

Want to economize on expensive fabric softener?

First, save your used softener sheets. Buy a container of a better brand of liquid softener and mix it half and half with a generic or store brand.

Put a few of the used fabric softener sheets into a onepound margarine container and add about a capful of your

mixed softener As you use a sheet, replace it with another used one, until all the liquid has been absorb-

This can be done many times until the sheets finally give up.

by Tom Batiuk

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

Claude Barlow's interest in music went far beyond mere composing.



He would often turn his talents to the creation and design of new instruments!



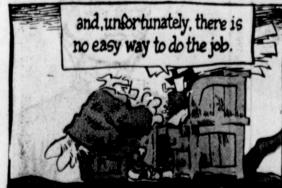
He was, in fact, the first person to invent a piano with a spitvalve!

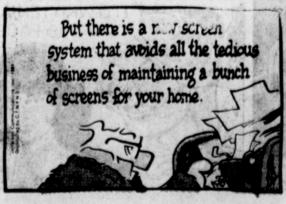




























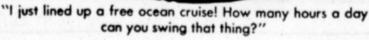






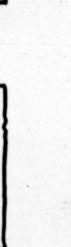


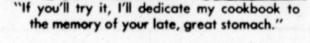






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"I thought it might be Stanley snoring. Chain saws are much quieter."



'Stanley is a good provider. No matter how tough things are, he's always able to get credit."

JUDGE PARKER







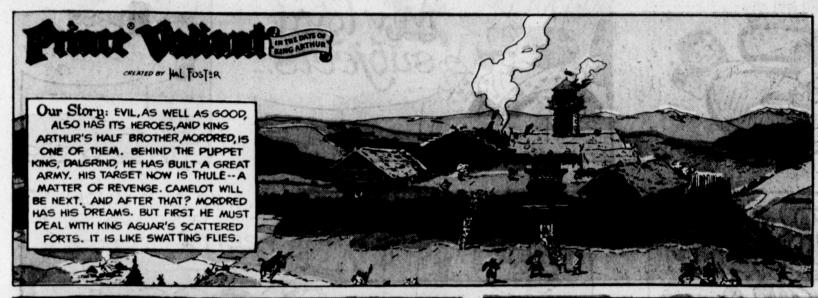


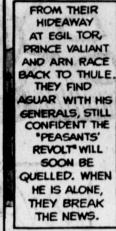


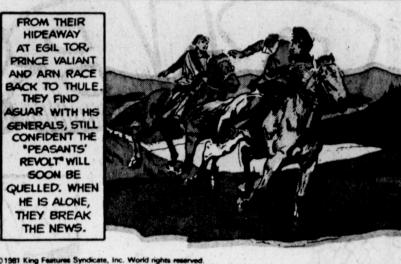
I WON'T ANSWER THAT QUESTION)











FEW MEN KNOW HOW TO BE OLD, BUT KING AGUAR HAS LEARNED. WHAT MUST I DO?" HE ASKS. THERE IS ONLY ONE ANSWER: HE MUST FLEE. D RESIST WOULD NVITE A BLOOD BATH. "YOUR PEOPLE HAVE BOATS," SAYS VAL, "THEY LOVE THE WORD."





SOON A GREAT FLOTILLA LIES OFF VIKINGSHOLM, IN SHIPS GREAT AND SMALL, KING AGUAR AND ALL HIS HOUSEHOLD SAIL FOR BRITAIN. THEY HAVE GONE NOT A LEAGUE WHEN LIQUID FLAMES LEAP FROM PALACE WINDOWS, MORDRED IS NOW MASTER OF THULE. FOR A SECOND TIME, AGUAR HAS LOST HIS THRONE.







