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Field researchers Tony Gallucci, left, and Mark Hitchcock pause to discuss the life on the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute's 240-acre site between Alpine and Fort Davis Gallucci and

Hitchcock are graduate students in biology at Sul Ross State University in Alpine. The trees in the background are live oaks (Staff Photo by Ed

Purchase clears way for desert research complex

By ED TODD

ALPINE - The ambitious idea of turning the Chihuahuan Desert into a giant field of scientific research is taking a leap into reality with the purchase of a 240-acre site just beyond the Davis Mountains of Southwest Texas

The tract of land will be used for a visitor complex, research center and nature trails to acquaint people with some of the fauna and flora of the largely unexplored desert

The proposed facility will feature spectacular natural and innovative multi-media displays designed to recreate the drama, beauty and complexity of the Chihuahuan Desert for the many thousands of tourists that the attraction is expected to draw to West Texas each year," said Dr. A. Michael Powell of Alpine

Powell, a professor of biology at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, is one of those who originated the idea several years ago. He is president of the board of directors of the Chihuahuan Desert Research In-

Plans for the complex will be outlined Friday, when the institute's board of directors, committee members and hundreds of supporters meet at the site for a chuck-wagon

Visitors then will have an opportunity to roam the site and to visualize the planned undertakings Construction of the complex is to

For the past three years, the institute has been headquartered in the abandoned Centennial School on Alpine's southside And there the institute will remain until a complex for recording the researchers field findings is built on rugged ranchland formerly owned by the Weston family said Dr Grainger Hunt. director of research for the institute

After considering about 20 sites a committee headed by Gene Cummings of Fort Stockton found available acreage about 18 miles south of Alpine and five miles north of

Fort Davis, Grainger said The next problem was coming up with the money needed to purchase

And that problem was mostly solved when Clayton W Williams Jr a Midland oil operator, cattleman and investor, made the initial payment for the land site, said Hal Flanders, a

volunteer researcher at the institute Williams is on the institute's board of directors and is chairman of the institute's development steering committee And it's Williams who is

paying for that Friday barbecue Additional payments, over a fiveyear period, for the land will be made by the institute before it owns the site outright. Flanders said

Too, the institute has the option of

bordering the site which is about a begin sometime next year mile off of State 118 in the

southeastern corner of Jeff Davis Within plain view of the site are

Mitre Peak. Mount Livermore and the Davis Mountains, and McDonald Observatory atop Mount Locke The idea behind the research in

stitute was originated by Powell and another Sul Ross biology professor Dr James F Scudday Scudday s specialty is zoology Powell is a botanist

The on-the-spot scientist researcher who helped bring the Powell-Scudday idea "into the real world" is another biologist. Grainger Hunt. noted Flanders

"He (Powell) just wanted to see a center of research in the Chihuahuan Desert biotic province

it's really unique." Hunt said. Hunt is the institute's non-salaried director of research. A colleague of his is Dr. Dwight Deal. a geologist. who is the institute's director of education. He. also, is un-salaried

A full-time secretary and a parttime bookkeeper are the only paid staff members.

The field research is being carried out by volunteers such as graduate students; by backpacking researchers who are after fun, experience

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Radio problem, high seas hold up drilling

first drilling for oil and gas off the Eastern United States was delayed Saturday by rough seas and radio interference that affected the precise positioning of the drill ship

However. Exxon officials said crewmen aboard the Glomar Pacific. which anchored 101 miles east of this resort on Thursday, still hoped to send the first drill bit into the floor of the Atlantic Ocean sometime this weekend

Crandall Jones. Exxon's manager of offshore exploration, said radio interference with several navigation satellites whose signals will be used to position the 451-foot ship had held up plans to begin drilling on Saturday We are taking a little longer to make sure of our position." Jones

geologists have cited as most promis-Jones said prospects for drilling today were guarded because crewmen

said. The ship is to be positioned within a few feet of a spot that

were preparing to battle 20-foot seas The Glomar Pacific is the first of several drilling rigs to search for as many as 14 billion barrels of oil and

Crandall Jones, a former Midlander, will guide the first drillbit to the floor of the Atlantic Ocean to start the first oil and gas exploration in the Atlantic

Jones, manager of offshore and Alaska exploration for Exxon Corp., was a geologist for Humble Otl & Refining Co. (now Exxon) here in the

He came to Midland in 1951 as a member of the company's geology staff and was transferred to Houston in 1954. He was district geologist at the time of his transfer.

9 4 trillion cubic feet of gas believed under the sea in the Baltimore Ca-

The initial drilling will be a simple operation, but it will be timeconsuming to make sure it's done properly. Jones said

The 14.751-ton ship was surrounded by three smaller support vessels

At mid-morning Friday, a powerful twin-engine helicopter loaded with supplies and seven offshore oil experts left Bader Field here on the first of daily shuttle flights to the new offshore field

The supplies included electronic equipment, valves, tools and fresh cigarettes for the Glomar Pacific's

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The 115-man crew. Exxon supervisors. well head specialists, support technicians, a positioning expert and an aviation weatherman were the first to be ferried to the drill ship.

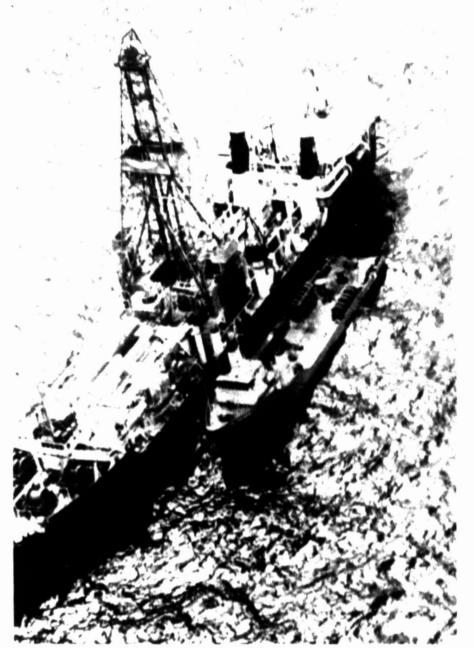
> Exxon officials expect to take 90 days, at \$110,000 a day, to drill a 1214inch hole to 14,000 feet. The first well is exploratory and may not be tapped even if oil and gas is found. Industry experts say chances are one-in-five anything will be found at all.

The industry paid \$1.1 billion to the

federal government in August 1976 for the right to explore 529,500 acres off New Jersey. Delaware and Maryland.

Although the area is referred to as the Baltimore Canyon, the Glomar Pacific actually is anchored on the continental shelf about 20 miles southwest of the Hudson Canyon. The Baltimore Canyon is about 90 to the

Other major oil companies are expected to sink their own exploratory wells in April and May.



Drilling ship Glomar Pacific is pictured off the New Jersey coast. Smaller vessel alongside is a supply ship. (AP Laserphoto)

Hogan golf pro explains inadequacy of facilities

By JIM STEINBERG

"The percentage of golfers increases as the number of recreational activities diminishes." said Hogan Park Golf Course pro Rex Worrell on

We can't get in the car and drive an hour to go fishing from Midland." he said, explaining why by 6:30 a.m. Friday morning golf course tee off times were booked solidly until 2:45 p.m. Saturday.

Anybody who starts after that will not get to play out the full 18 holes." Worrell said

Saturday, Midland voters will decide whether to approve a \$500,000 bond issue to add another nine holes to the municipal golf course

During peak periods, the expansion would mean an additional 120 golfers could get on the course per day. Worrell said

"A lot of people don't realize that we can only really play 240 people per day." Worrell said

Even so, many people stand and wait an hour or more to get on the course during the late afternoon. knowing they will not be able to play out a full 18 holes before darkness. Worrell added.

Although by no means all Midlanders are golfers, many community leaders feel that having an adequate golfing facility is a com-

munity asset. Midland Chamber of Commerce President Harrell Feldt noted last week that the development of recreational facilities is important to serve the city and attract new businesses and industries to Midland

Added Midland City Councilman Carroll M. Thomas: "Midland is in competition with other cities for oil companies and other businesses. Golf is an activity white collar office people like to do. And not all of them can afford to go somewhere (out of town) every weekend. Whether our golf facilities are adequate or not would be a consideration for a company thinking about moving here."

'Golf is not just white collar - it's everybody," Worrell added.

According to a brochure compiled by the Committee for the Improvement of Hogan Park Golf Facilities, the National Golf Foundation Inc. recommends an 18-hole public golf course for each 20,000 to 25,000 persons. The present Hogan course serves a population of approximately 80,000 people. The course had 64,253 players in 1976 and 63,760 players in 1977.

These figures illustrate that the saturation point of the golf course has been reached for several years," the

brochure stated. Because weekday and weekend rates were hiked \$1 last April, the Hogan Park Golf Course went into the black for the first time during 1977, said Robert Thomson, Midland Parks and Recreation Department Director.

The \$12,000 profit from operations of the golf course was put into the city general fund, where it could be used to retire municipal bonds, Thomson

Statistics of the National Golf Foundation, a non-profit golf information organization, show that the addition of nine holes to an existing 18hole public course increases operating costs by only 18 percent while revenues are increased by

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Churches plan Easter services Christ's triumph over darkness and death and the promise that His victory holds for mankind, will be celebrated in joyous Easter services

throughout the city today. Easter, the Day of Resurrection and the holiest time in the Christian calendar, will be marked with special worship events proclaiming the news of God's promise of life everlasting.

For Midland residents, and Christians throughout the state, the nation and the world, the day will also be a time for family gatherings, for visits with friends, for leisurely enjoyment of the benedictions of a new and temperate season.

Traditional sunrise services were to initiate the city's Easter observances this morning

An annual service sponsored by the

Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Midland was to begin at at 6:30 a.m. in Mount Calvary Baptist Church, 303 E. Shandon Ave. The Rev. John A. Mitchell, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, was to deliver the sermon, titled "Joy in the Morning," with text from Psalms.

Another annual service, sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches, was to begin at 6:45 a.m. in Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway. Featured speaker at the event was to be Dr. O. A. McBrayer, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, whose sermon topic was to be "Surprised With Life." Other participants were to include Dr. Daniel Vestal of First Baptist Church and the Rev. William K. Hedrick of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

A third annual sunrise service was scheduled for 6:45 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 3000 W. Golf Course Road. The event on the church's south lawn was to have special music by adult and junior choirs of the congregation, and a sermon by the Rev. Donald V. Hafemann, pastor, titled "They Didn't Find What They were Looking For Thank God "

The Grace Lutheran congregation Will hold a second Easter morning service beginning at 10:30 inside the church. The service will feature music by the combined choirs of the church, accompanied by a brass choir in two of the hymns. Pastor Hafemann's sermon will be "If A Man Dies, Shall He Live Again?" from

The Easter service at St. Mark's

United Methodist Church, 1701 N Main St., will begin at 10:55 a.m. Dr. Harold Cates, pastor, will deliver a sermon titled "Who Moved the Stone?" The Chancel Choir under the direction of Don Bryson will offer special music, with organ accompaniment by Jill Williams.

St. Mark's Church will not hold an evening worship service today.

The Easter Day schedule at St. Ann's Catholic Church, North M and West Illinois streets, will include masses at 7:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., and 12:15 and 6 p.m.

Two morning services will take place today at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason Drive. The services, scheduled for

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) program State Capitol work with Congress to Attorney general Dateline that one issue in deregulate natural gas candidate Jim Baker said the race is "who as at then forgetting "that Saturday as a Republican torney general of Texas is promise within the first he is in a better position in a better position to six weeks after he was than his Democratic fight for Texas against elected opponents to fight the the ever-increasing federal government in federal encroachment inept as president." said court if it tries to regulate that we all see in our Baker Texas oil and gas daily lives?"

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of Gerald Ford's 1976 to be in a better position federal encroachment presidential race, is than either of my op-that's something that in unopposed in the May 6 ponents because they my view has not been Republican primary

He will face either ministration up there enough," he said former Speaker Price that's now betrayed Daniel Jr or former Texas, that's trying to lawsuits should be filed. Secretary of State Mark cram this energy bill Baker replied. "Yes. I'm White, both Democrats, down Texas' throat in the November general Baker said President I'm talking about suits

"He's almost been

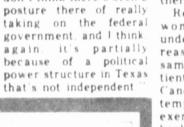
To fight aggressively 'I happen to believe." to protect Texas and Baker, former director he said, "that I'm going Texans against further supported that ad pursued aggressively

Asked if he meant that talking about lawsuits Carter had "betrayed against any energy bill Baker said on the radio Texas" by promising to that might be passed that would seek to regulate our intrastate gas or seek to regulate the price of or allocate the state's own

> oil and gas Told that Texas At torney General John Hill already had vowed to go to court if the federal government tries to allocate Texas gas to

other states. Baker said 'That's right, but I don't think there's been a posture there of really government, and I think.

again, it's partially because of a political power structure in Texas that's not independent



Radical mastectomy doesn't slow her down

Don't bother offering sympathy to Myrtle Cowles-she probably doesn't have time to listen to it.

This mother of 10 may have had a radical mastectomy in late January, but it doesn't seem to have slowed her down much "My kids are having a hard time keeping up with me." she

And Mrs Cowles, who has four children still living at home, doesn't waste time feeling sorry for herself because she's had a breast removed. "I've still got my hands. I've still got my feet and my eyesight's still pretty good, so what's there to worry about? 've seen too many other people who

Besides. "I feel the good Lord has taken care of the whole thing.

Mrs Cowles, who lost both parents to cancer and has suffered a series of disorders since the birth of her twins 11 years ago, wasn't surprised when she found the lump and her doctor suspected a malignancy

The subsequent surgery, she said.

is just a fact The doctor told her he had "gotten it all." and no further treatment was required. Her recovery has been rapid. She was helped by an organization

called Reach to Recovery, a group operating through the American Cancer Society "They gave me encouragement." Mrs Cowles said. noting that it helps when "you know there are other people around

Reach to Recovery yolunteers are women who have themselves undergone mastectomies. They offer reassurance to other women in the same predicament and bring the patient a kit supplied by the American Cancer Society The kit includes a temporary prosthesis, sleeping bra, exercise equipment and several

Diana Weyman, one of the volunteers estimates that Mrs. 'owles is one of 50 women helped each year by the program

Mrs Cowles said she hasn't had that much trouble moving or doing whatever I wanted Of course. I'm rather bull-headed, too

'After Esater. Lintend to go back to teaching catechism at St. Ann's." she said, adding also that she will return to her home business of selling



She admits part of her inspiration for staying active may be her 70-yearold aunt who is widowed and blind. but who also is a mountain climber.

'If she can do it, why can't I?" The American Cancer Society this week is conducting its crusade which supplies funds for such programs as Reach to Recovery. Twenty-eight cents of each dollar collected last year went toward service to cancer

The complete dollar breakdown showed 5 cents directed to management and salaries, 14 cents for professional education. 24 cents for public education, 33 cents for research and 11 cents for crusade expense.

Of the portion of funds directed into the Reach to Recovery program, Mrs. Weyman said, "It is so worthwhile." She noted the program aids not only the woman, but her husband as well. Reach to Recovery, in her estimation is "outstanding.

Mrs. Weyman admits to being somewhat apprehensive when she first goes to the hospital to visit a mastectomy patient because there's no way for her to anticipate another person's reaction. But after the visit. she said she comes away thinking. "Gee. Diana, I'm so glad you did

Some 50 Permian Basin women each year are glad, too.

Greenwood Lions plan auction sale Saturday without obligation, can be yours

Herb Henderson will be 683-2788

president, said the sale successful auctions held auction the club's one big will be a consigned farm in other West Texas fund-raising event of the equipment auction, but cities, will be used for year that other sale items are Lions Club projects. The public is invited to invited

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Club leaders said plans Leroy Ledford, club which is patterned after call for making the

including support of attend and to participate.

equipment are needed No answers are expected

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Wednesday — barbecue franks.
green beans. cream potatoes, hot rolls.
orange halves and milk

Thursday - spaghetti. fried okra garden fresh salad, hot rolls, crunch

Friday - hamburgers, french fried ham burger salad, ice cream and milk MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Monday - Easter holiday Tuesday - Burritos wi

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assume that the church - live with them. or its leaders - are failures because they don't have answers to al life's problems. He told a

Proceeds from the sale.

BOSTON (AP) - A meeting that "most of the Paulist leader, the Rev sayings of Jesus were Thomas F Stransky, given not to answer our says Christians shouldn't problems but to help us

PUC approves water request

AUSTIN-The Public Utility Commission has approved an application by Coke County Water Supply Corporation for a certificate of "convenience and necessity" to provide water service within Coke County.

The application was one of 31 uncontested cases acted on by the PUC.

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mageddon," said Joseph P. Brennan, BCOA president. "We're down as far as we can go, and if we are as an industry ... to make the long climb back, we have a lot of work to do between now and the next time

"I guess I can liken it to a peace treaty between two warring nations. On the one hand, we could perhaps use this to prepare for the next war, but I think the best course is using this as a time to begin to fashion a new relatonship ... so that this contract will mark the end of one era and the beginning of another.

Paraphrasing a Jewish proverb. have been through what UMW president Arnold Miller ex-

pressed similar sentiments. "A bad peace is better than any war you might get into, and I happen to concur in that belief," he said. "I think we have made some major

strides, here, and the potential for solving the problems we have been plagued with for my entire lifetime. I think, is here," Miller added. Although miners are scheduled to return to work Monday, continuing negotiations between the industry and mine construction workers could

Contract signing ends 109-day coal strike

present a final obstacle to reopening of the mines.

Bargainers for the UMW and Association of Bituminous Contractors remained apart on several major issues and did not expect to reach an agreement for several days at the earliest.

Union miners are considered unlikely to enter the mines if picket lines are set up by construction workers.

Meanwhile. President Carter an-

nounced that he will create a Presidential Commission on the Coal Industry to "address the industry's long-term , problems," particularly wildcat strikes.

Officials for the government and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association are concerned that wildcat strikers, who can virtually shut down an entire region of unionized mines over a local dispute. will not be deterred by the new pact.

Mr. and Mrs. Angel Calletano Gonzalez, 501 East Longview Ave., a

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allan Lyle, 606

West Kansas Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Branch, 808

South Marienfeld St., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Mark Roberson, 3501 Fairmount Dr., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hargrave, 2801

Roosevelt Ave., a girl. Sara H. Brito, 1511 South Marshall St., a girl. March 24, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Albert Locke, 4705 Pasadena Dr., a boy.

Carter plans changes in programs to cities

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, revealing an urban policy whose "bottom line is to make better use of what we already have," will announce Monday that he is ordering 160 changes in federal programs designed to help American cities.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Union and

industry officials signed a contract

Saturday night officially ending the

109-day coal strike, but all sides agree

it will take more than a contract to

resolve some of the issues that led to

Striking miners ratified the new

three-year contract Friday. Final

United Mine Workers figures showed

58,384 votes in favor, or 57 percent.

UMW and Bituminous Coal

Operators Association leaders signed

the pact at a ceremony at UMW

headquarters and compared final

approval of the contract to a peace

and 44,210, or 43 percent, against.

the long and bitter walkout.

Knowledgeable sources told The Associated Press that Carter also will urge new spending of about \$2.6billion during an urban policy speech on Monday and in an accompanying

message to Congress. The sources, who declined to be identified, described Carter's urban policy in detail to The AP. Meanwhile, the White House released the final report of the Cabinet-level Urban and Regional Policy Group that has worked for almost one year to prepare the plan for Carter along with

a paper summarizing policy goals. The price tag of the urban policy is likely to come in for criticism. The U.S. Conference of Mayors, for example, says \$11 billion is needed, and state and local officials were unsuccessful in urging \$500 million in immediate relief from soaring welfare costs

The president, fighting an uphill battle to achieve a balanced budget by 1981, apparently decided that more federal aid will not make a significant dent in the nation's urban morass, and one White House paper concludes, "The bottom line of the Carter approach is to make better use of what we already have on the books."

Past federal action on urban problems "has been fragmentary and inadequate," the task force said. 'Many federal programs have had unintended negative impacts on cities

and their neighborhoods. But under the Carter proposal "federal activities will be evaluated before approval to determine they are in line" with Carter's urban policy goals. Such urban impact evaluations are a long-sought priority of local

Firm files suit to stop auction of oil, gas leases

Petroleum Corp. has filed suit in U.S. District Court to enjoin the Idaho Land Board from holding a public auction of oil and gas leases for 34,000 acres adjoining and under Bear Lake in Southeastern Idaho.

Gov. John Evans, other members of the land board and Land Director Gordon Trombley have been ordered

to airport

plan rally

Tokyo's new billiondollar Narita airport plan

to converge on the site

today in a last-ditch effort to keep it from

estimate they will rally 20,000 demonstrators, many of them students, to begin an eight-day

campaign to head off next

Thursday's long-delayed formal opening. Authorities say 14,000 riot

police brought in from throughout Japan will

of the bloody clashes that for the past 12 years have marked the protests

against the giant new airport 41 miles north of Tokyo. Japan's deadliest

terrorist group has vowed support for the Anti-

The farmers oppose the

appropriation of their

land, even though they are being compensated

Airport League

square off against them. Many predict a renewal

farmers.

by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister to show cause next Thursday why a preliminary injunction should not be issued to prevent an April 5

The board has scheduled a public auction at the Bear Lake County court house in Paris on that date to sell the oil and gas leases or rights thereto covering a portion of the bed of Bear

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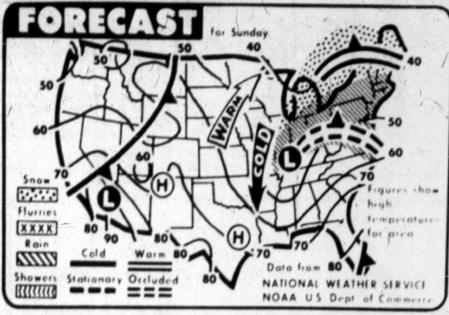


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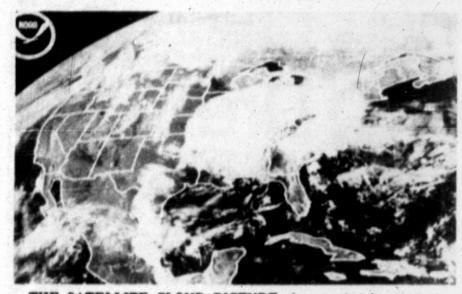
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THE SATELLITE CLOUD PICTURE shows a bright area of clouds over the center of the nation and over the Middle Atlantic states. Scattered clouds are over the Plains and the Northern Rockies while a broken band of clouds covers the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

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North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Tuesday. Chance of thunderstorms and turn ing cooler Wednesday Fair and cooler Thursday. Highs in the Tos cooling to the mid 80s to mid Tos on Thursday. Lows in the 50s cooling to the 40s by Thursday.

Texas area forecasts

South Texas: Warmer west Sunday through Monday. Clearing and a little warmer east portions Sunday at-sernoon through Monday. Highs Sunday 62 supper coast to south. Lows Sunday night 45 to 58. Highs Monday 77 to

West Texas: Fair through Monday Warmer Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday upper 40s Panhandle to mid 80s. Big Bend. Lows Sunday night mostly in the 80s. Highs Monday upper 70s Panhandle and mountains to

Storm brings ice, snow to chill Easter activities

By The Associated Press

An early spring storm coated much of the Midwest with ice, sleet and snow Saturday, dampening Easter festivities with from 4 to 10 inches of snow in some areas and a two-inch glaze of ice in parts of Illinois.

Sleet, ice, snow and rain with some local flooding battered a wide area through Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

Ten inches of snow fell at Macon in northern Missouri.

The storm caused power outages in metropolitan and rural areas of Illinois and Indiana and made highways extremely dangerous.

Strong winds swept stinging ice pellets, and even walking was treacherous and sometimes im-

Icing conditions closed O'Hare International Airport late Friday and early Saturday — the fourth time in its history and the second time this year due to storms - but runways gradually were opened after

Virtually all Chicago Transit Authority elevated lines were shut

down for the first time in 20 years. Police and fire departments in Springfield. Decatur and other cities throughout central Illinois were on emergency alert as ice-laden utility lines snapped and poles toppled. Broken limbs were strewn through neighborhoods and fallen trees

crushed many parked cars. In Springfield the top of a main 138,000-volt utility line broke and fell into Lake Springfield. Officials could not estimate how many homes were without power but said the outage affected "a large portion of the city.

A spokesman for Illinois Power Co. said the 125,000 residents of the Decatur area and all of Macon county

were hardest hit. Some communities were without power for more than 20 hours. A utility official said that even if the weather lets up, full power could not be restored until Sunday.

Referendum to decide park's use

Midland voters will be faced with a referendum Saturday on whether Crier Park should be maintained or used for the location of a new central fire station.

The referendum is not a decision on whether or not the money should be appropriated for the project. That has already been done, explained City Council member Doris Howbert.

The \$625,000 appropriated to build a new central fire station and a new substation on the city's northwest side already has been allocated from federal Revenue Sharing funds, Mrs. Howbert stressed.

The referendum is a requirement of state law, added Councilman Carroll M. Thomas.

"It is the final step in a long process to update Midland's fire station locations and every step has been to save the most money and provide the

most efficient service." Thomas said.

"The remaining part of the park would look more attractive than it

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. has said that to purchase land suitable for a central fire station would probably cost the city \$330,000. And City Manager Jim Brown has said that by using Crier Park as a fire station site. the city could close the Circle Drive substation, saving the city \$175,000 a year in personnel expenses. The crew from this station would be moved into the new fire station on the northwest

"Actually, as personnel costs go up even more in the next few years, the savings will be even greater." Thomas added

Although the proposal seems to bode the city good economics, it has not been without opposition.

During a public hearing on Feb. 28, Midland attorney Frank Stubbeman

petition signed by 60 persons opposed does now," he said. to the fire station proposal for the

Most of the opposition is coming from future neighbors of the proposed fire station. Complaints about the prospective noise are frequent, and so are complaints that the park would be

presented the City Council with a

But Parks and Recreation Director Bob Thomson has said that even if his department were suddenly allocated \$50,000 to fix up Crier Park, he would recommend that the money be used for some other park.

The reason, Thomson said, is that four already-developed parks are in walking distance of Crier Park. A study of Midland's parks by an independent consultant for the city in 1975 had five recommendations for the parks use. Thomson said, adding that not one of them was for

development of the park as such. The decision to add a new fire substation on the city's northwest side was put off "about as long as we

dared." according to City Manager Brown.

A scientific study was begun in 1975 which used computer methods to analyze data on fire station demands. Brown recalled. The study indicated the Circle Drive fire station could be closed if the central fire station were moved between the Village Shopping Center and the downtown area.

San Angelo architect Bob Zentner of Chakos, Zentner and Marcum said the plan for the new fire station would provide a 100-foot park "curtain" to the north, facing the residential section near the park.

He said a buildup of earth "contours" would enhance the north side of the building and minimize its intrusion into the park area.

Hogan pro explains facilities' inadequacy

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between 31 and 33 percent.

Financing the \$500,000 bond issue by a tax increase would mean an additional three-quarters of one cent tax per \$100 of assessed valuation. Assessed value is 75 percent of market value. According to the brochure published by the golf course improvement committee, the owner of a home with a \$53,000 selling price would have a tax increase of approximately \$3 a year, while the yearly tax increase on a home with a selling value of \$26,500 would be about \$1.50 per year.

During a public hearing before the Midland City Council on Feb. 14, 1978, Curtis Inman, chairman of the golf course improvements committee. presented the council with a petition representing approximately 1,300 Midlanders who would support the bond proposal. There was no opposition to the proposal at that meeting.

On Saturday morning at Hogan Park, golfers teeing-off in the early morning hours told of having to get up at 5 a.m. Friday to reserve a time at the Hogan pro shop when it opens at 6

"Oh, there's Willie," Worrell said, interrupting a conversation Saturday. "He came here (to the park) about 5:10 a.m. Friday to reserve a spot and was the fourth car in the lot. He fell asleep in the car and wound up number 20 on the list.

"I'll never live it down," said the golfer, who at the moment did not seem to mind the ordeal arranging a golf game in Midland has become.

'Oh, you can't ever just get up on a Saturday morning and decide it would be a nice day to play golf," Worrell

But one player who did was Bob Walker, an employee of Northern Natural Gas Co., who had been waiting for more than an hour Saturday morning to join a group that was short a player.

Only there weren't any "This really isn't that bad, I've waited a lot longer to get on." Walker said in almost cheerful resignation. Because of the heavy demands on the Hogan Park Golf Course, the

grounds are not maintained as well as they should be. Worrell said. "Ideally we could put nine holes to rest for a while so we could do maintenance work. As it is now, our

groundskeepers have to watch out for

golf balls." Worrell said On March 18 the course registered 285 players and on the following very. dusty Sunday of March 19, there were 236 players. And this Friday 230



Waiting for a chance to play golf at Hogan Park is not unlike waiting for Godot, as caddy J. Wayne McDougle, left, and W. J. Wooten found out Saturday. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Egyptian paper says Carter, Sadat to talk

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - President Anwar Sadat will have "urgent consultations" with President Carter concerning Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's trip to Washington, Egypt's semi-official Al Ahram newspaper reported Satur-

U.S. Ambassador Herman Eilts, at Carter's instructions, met with Sadat Saturday to brief him on the Begin-Carter talks. He told reporters he was

Easter should be beautiful and

comfortable for Midlanders, ac-

cording to the National Weather

Service at Midland Regional Air

Today's high will be in the low 70s.

with tonight's temperature dropping

down to around 45. Southerly winds

will be blowing at 10 to 15 miles per

Monday will bring a noticeable

warmup, says the weatherman. It will

be shirtsleeve weather, with tem-

Area towns around Midland

reported pleasant weather all day

Saturday, with temperatures in the

Texas' on again, off again version of

Spring was trying to make up its mind

again Saturday as temperatures

PARIS (AP)-The Interna-

tional Herald-Tribune is moving

from the Rue de Berri in Paris

much commotion along Main

Street, U.S.A., but it could strike

several generations of foreign

correspondents like a doomsday

Progress was cited as the

grounds for divorce between the

90-year-old Herald-Tribune and

the Rue de Berri, which leads

into the Champs Elysees in the

heart of Paris. The marriage had

Starting with the Monday edition the newspaper will be

edited with electronic equipment

from new offices in Neuilly, a

contiguous western bedroom

The old building, which had

housed many other news

organizations along with the

HeraldTribune and had been

visited by almost every

correspondent who wandered

through Paris, has been put up

This speck of news may not stir

this weekend.

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peratures rising to the mid-80s.

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hour this afternoon.

not in a position to say whether Sadat and Carter will meet personally or exchange messages.

Carter leaves Tuesday on a trip to Latin America and Africa, with African stops tentatively set for Nigeria and Liberia but not Egypt.

In their talks Tuesday and Wednesday, Begin and Carter failed to resolve major differences, including Begin's determination to hold onto the West Bank of the Jordan River.

spanned a 30-degree range.

and El Paso, clear and 70.

Lubbock, fair and 61.

through the weekend.

for a while.

per hour.

Partly cloudy skies were evident

around most of the state but it ap-

peared the chilly rains that plagued

northern sections Friday were gone

Winds, too, had settled down

Mid-afternoon extremes were reported at Longview, cloudy and 47;

Other temperatures included

Fort Worth, partly cloudy and 50;

Port Arthur, sunny and 65; and

The National Weather Service said

the generally fair, rainfree conditions

were expected to continue statewide

Some of the long-departed

staffers whose names linger in

memory would certainly have

approved the champagne party

that flowed after the last edition

went to bed on Rue de Berri, even

if they wouldn't have liked the

The shift would have been an

annoyance to Elliot Paul. He is

recalled because he forgot his

umbrella when he left one day.

When he next showed up two

years later his first remark was,

The Eric Hawkins corner at the

Golden Gate Bar in the California

Hotel has been orphaned by the

move. Eric worked at the Herald-

Tribune for 40 years and was

managing editor for about 30

years. Late in the afternoon he

liked to nip across the street and

crawl up on his stool at the end of

the bar for a relaxer. After he

died in 1969 the hotel put up a

bronze plaque marking the "Eric

Now, who will know, who will

Hawkins Corner."

care, about the legend?

Where's my umbrella?'

somewhat, approaching from the

northeast statewide at 10 to 15 miles

Perfect weather expected

Newspaper's move

seen as annoyance

move.

conquered by Israel in the Six-Day, War of 1967. Sadat called Egypt's National Security Council into session Saturday but refused to comment after the

meeting. Foreign Minister Mohmed Ibrahim Kamel told reporters Egypt will not 'close the door' on a peaceful solution to the Mideast conflict but

will carefully watch Israeli policy regarding occupied Arab territory. Kamel said any peace must be based on Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory, recognition of the right of self-determination for

Palestinians and mutual security. Egypt's government-controlled

newspapers blamed Begin's "in-

Maronite state in southern Lebanon'. Assad, he said, wants to establish a "greater Syria" that would include

Jordan and northern Lebanon.

President Hafez Assad.

Sadat told the magazine that the Israelis had consulted Assad and Camille Chamoun, a Christian Maronite leader and former Lebanese president, prior to the invasion.

flexibility and intransigence" for a lack of progress in Washington.

In an interview published Saturday

in Cairo's weekly October Magazine,

Sadat claimed Israel plotted the in-

vasion of southern Lebanon with some

Lebanese Christians and Syrian

He said the Israelis and Lebanese

Christians want to set up a Christian

Easter services set at Midland churches

(Continued from Page 1A) Wichita Falls, fair and 53; Dallas-

8:30 and 10:50 a.m., will feature sermons by the Rev. Thomas Nelson. pastor, and special choral music.

First Presbyterian Church, West Texas and North B streets, will begin its morning worship service at 11. Dr. Robert B. Smith, senior minister, will deliver a sermon titled "God's Yes to Man's No," which will explore the context and impulse of Easter, with scriptures from Exodus, Corinthians and Luke.

Easter Day events at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton Ave., will include choral Eucharist services at 8 and 10 a.m., and Holy Eucharist at 6:30 p.m.

The Easter worship service at First United Methodist Church, North Main and Ohio streets, streets will begin at 10:35 a.m. and will have the general theme, "Celebration of the Resurrection."

The adult Chancel Choir will sing an anthem, "Love Is Come Again," and for the offertory, "Spanish Easter Procession." Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, senior minister of the congregation, will deliver a sermon titled "God Has the Last Word: Yes!"

There will be no evening service today at the church. The Episcopal Church of the Holy

Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois Ave., will have Easter Day services beginning at 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave., will conduct its Easter service around the theme. "Be assured, I am with you always." The service will begin at 10:50 a.m. and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Steve Edwards, senior minister. Special choral music will be presented.

A highlight of Easter Day services at Gardens Assembly of God, 2901 W. Kansas Ave., will be the showing of color-pictures made in Israel earlier this month by the Rev. Paul H. Coxe. pastor, and Mrs. Coxe, during a Holy Lands tour. The film showing will begin at 7 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

A morning service at Gardens Assembly will begin at 10.

Among concluding events of Easter Day in Midland will be a communitywide fellowship service in Greater St. Luke A. M. E. Church, 401 S. Adams St. The 8 p.m. service is sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and will be open to all residents of the city and surrounding

Delivering the message at the fellowship event will be the Rev. Vance McDonald, pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church of Big Spring.

Institute step closer

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and knowledge; by professionals, such as Hunt, Deal, Powell and Scudday, and by "generalists," such as Flanders, whose interest covers the whole outdoors, observed Grainger. PD "A lot of people around here are volunteers - people who don't have specific job titles." said Brenda Johnson, who counts herself among the volunteers.

Research has carried the institute's followers high into Mexico's mountains to study the peregrine falcon. the eagle and other endangered species. And these researchers drop down to the desert floor to study plant and animal life.

The institute's funding comes from donations in the private sector; from federal grants, such as those from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department, and from organizations such as the National Geographic Society and the American Museum of Natural

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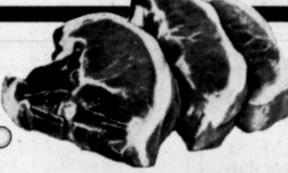


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glider from Manchester, think the risks are actual- them rigorously. England, Dr. G. M. Yuill. analyzed a year's accident figures of the British Hang Gliding Assn., which has about 2,500 members. There were two deaths and 45 injuries, mainly limb fractures, among the group-giving an accident rate of less than two percent.

According to Dr. Yuill. this makes hang gliding no more risky than rock climbing, motor-bike racing or skiing. Furthermore, accidents could be reduced dramatically by seeing to it that proper instruction was always given. The main causes of the injuries were inexperience, high wind speed, turbulence and stalling.

Another study, in the "British Medical Journal." reports that fractures of the spine and limbs are the most common injuries and urges strict safety standards. Among the points made are the following:

-Only people in top physical and mental condition should hang glide.

-Responsible clubs with careful supervision of beginners is essential.

-A crash helmet should always be worn. Overalls, sturdy ankle boots, shin pads, and gloves are recommend-

-Gliders must conform to safety standards set by manufacturers. -Terrain should be

carefully chosen in order obstacles. -A wind gauge is ad-

visable. Gliding is dangerous in winds over 20 miles per hour. -Also recommended

are air speed and height gauges, as it may be difficult to estimate these while airborne.

As an alternative to hang gliding, a recent letter to the "British Medical Journal" enthusiastically endorsed parascending-what we in this country call parasailing. The parascender, or parasailor, puts on a parachute harness and the canopy is laid out behind him. A tow-line about 500 yards long is hitched to a Land Rover, which moves off at an appropriate speed. The parachute, kept open by two wing-tip holders, in-

HUD fund hearing scheduled

Community interests and needs will be the subject of a public hearing before the Midland County commissioners Monday afternoon as they conduct a public hearing to determine what they might include in an application for funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

The commissioners will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the courthouse.

Also at the meeting. commissioners have scheduled a second public hearing to consider reducing the speed limit on County Road 1216 and closing the alley into which county roads 1212. 1213, 1214, 1215 and 1216 enter. In other roadrelated business, the commissioners are to consider widening the right of way on County Road 120 West and reducing the speed limit on County Road 118 West.

Presentations from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and from Communications Corporation of America about a possible new telephone system for the county also are scheduled.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I flates, and the ly much less than this would like to have your parascender goes figure might suggest. opinion about hang up-like a kite. At about Abrasion, bruises, gliding. Because my son 800 or 1,000 feet, he sprains, and minor frac-

quite nervous about The BMJ letter says. This should give you this is the simplest, some idea of the situa- cents. Dear Mrs. D. L.: Hang cheapest, and safest way tion. I think the main gliding is certainly a to get into the air if you thing to keep in mind is dangerous sport. But, ac- really feel you have to that if your son really cording to a British The accident rate for does decide to take up survey I came across about 50,000 flights in the some sort of air sport, he recently, it is no worse United States is about should first find out all than a number of others. half of one percent per about safety pro-A neurologist and hang year. But the Britishers cedures-and then apply

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Citizens mail' plan draws fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of business mailers is trying to derail President Carter's proposal that businesses be charged more than private citizens for mailing a letter.

The issue is now before the Postal Rate Commission, which is expected to decide in May whether to approve the Carter plan.

As part of the proposal, business letters would go to 16 cents and rates for other classes of mail would rise an average of 22 percent. Rates for private citizens would remain at 13

Consumer groups hailed the Carter proposal when it was made last year. saying it would free individuals from the latest round of postal rate increases, which has seen the letter rate go up from 6 cents in 1971.

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The Postal Service, which also supports the plan, told the rate commission it was concerned over the ability of the general public to bear another increase in the letter rate.

But opponents of the 13-cent "citizen rate" are arguing before the commission that giving individuals a cheaper rate would be unfair to businesses. They said all mailers should have to pay a fair share of Postal Service costs.

The issue is expected to come up again this week at oral arguments before the commission, which is a separate agency from the Postal Ser-

Organizations are appearing before the commission in opposition include Reader's Digest, Time Inc., the Associaton of American Publishers, the Magazine Publishers Association,

tion, the Mail Order Association of America, and the Parcel Shippers Association.

Their brief said, "The Postal Ser-

the Direct Mail-Marketing Associa- vice has presented no evidence to support a contention that a 16-cent letter rate, the rate proposed for letters sent by non-household mailers, would be a burden on household mailers."

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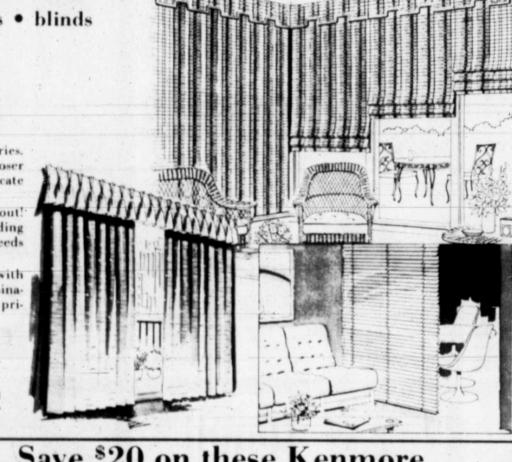
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On Sunday Protestants

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outside the walls of

Jerusalem's Old City at a

cave that has a rival

claim as the site of the

Resurrection. Lutherans

assemble on the Mount of

Olives overlooking the

end with a pontifical high

Mass at midday read by the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. G. G.

Despite a renewal of

Mideast tensions, Israeli

security was barely

noticeable. A few

uniformed policemen

watched silently as the

pilgrims streamed

through the 800-year-old

building, but there were

no machine gun-bearing

Nearby East

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Easter celebrations

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Egyptian Copts and Jerusalem has been the

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TYRE, Lebanon (AP) rockets and artillery the 30-mile stretch of the - Occasional gunfire shells, apparently fired Litani River that forms echoed in the hills of by Palestinian guerrillas the northern limit of the south Lebanon Saturday over the Lebanese-Israeli Israeli advance into as another company of border, struck areas near Lebanon. Beirut state French troops, riding Israel's northern radio reported Saturday.

arrived in this Palesti- No injuries were highway six miles north of Tyre was still under the growing international The spokesman said Palestinian guerrilla conpeacekeeping force in the Israeli forces in south trol, and guerrilla Lebanon were maintain- fighters and supplies con-An Israeli army ing the four-day-old tinued to move along the highway unhindered. The Tel Aviv, meanwhile, U.N. troops control coastal section around

that several Katyusha three main bridges along Tyre is the only area of Lebanon south of the Litani not in the hands of the Israeli invasion force that crossed the border

The 138 French Holy Saturday marked to Tyre Saturday joined a like number who arrived Friday and set up headquarters at a onetime Lebanese army compound here.

So far more than 800 U.N. troops from France, Iran and Sweden have arrived in south Lebanon under a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for Israel to withdraw in favor of a U.N. truce



THE PEOPLE

Texas Department of Health

-PUBLIC HEARING-

In compliance with the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-641), a Public Hearing on the Texas Department of Health's proposed State Administrative Program to be submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a prerequisite for designation and funding will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 13, 1978 at the Texas Department of Health Auditorium, 1100 W. 49th Street, Austin, Texas.

A copy of the proposed State Administrative Program will be available for public inspection and copying at the Texas Department of Health, 1100 W. 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756 during the hearing and from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Oral and written comments pertaining to the State Administrative Program are invited and encouraged from members of the public.

Energy explanation for Shroud?

NEW YORK (AP) - Some scientists interested in the ancient Shroud of Turin say a burst of energy like that scripturally associated with Christ's resurrection may have left the puzzling image of a human figure.

The type of imprint, they say, seems impossible to duplicate even with present-day technological knowledge.

A group of scientists at the Los Alamos Sceintific Laboratory in New Mexico has cited these factors, and wants a chance for further tests on the shroud to try to resolve some of the problems about it. Traditionally said to be the burial

shroud of Jesus, it is to be publicly exhibited this fall for the first time since 1933. Some technical investigators were allowed to examine

They reported they were unable to date it with certainty or to determine

Latin litanies and the

day of mourning before

In Rome, the Vatican

announced that Pope

Paul VI had recovered

from the flu and would

celebrate an open-air

Easter Mass in St.

Peter's Square. The 80-

year-old pontiff skipped a

Good Friday way-of-the-

cross ceremony on the

Hundreds of pilgrims

crowded around the

ancient mausoleum in the Church of the Holy

Sepulcher here for the

candlelit procession. A

half-dozen faithful

dressed in medieval garb

surrounded Roman

Catholic Bishop Hanna

Kaldany of Nazareth and

Throughout the day the

church, built by the

Crusaders in the shape of

a cross, was thronged

times the prayers clashed

Roman Catholics,

The climax of the Easter week schedule

led the ceremony.

the vast structure

advice of his doctors.

the Resurrection.

JERUSALEM (AP) - midnight Saturday.

that of Christ. It is kept guarded in a Roman Catholic chapel in Turin, Italy.

The Los Alamos group, working with other scientists in analyzing pictures taken of the shroud, says it's convinced the 14-by-4-foot shroud is an authentic burial cloth, woven of linen typically used in Jewish burials in the Holy Land about 30 A.D., approximating the date of Jesus'

But whether it ever covered Jesus' body, and what produced the strange image, still are to be resolved, and the scientists are seeking permission for an international team to make nondestructive tests to try to pin down some answers.

As for the mystery of the image, Ray Rogers, a physical chemist of the Los Alamos design engineering

Christian tradition churches with Jewish

Adam is buried in the but those who entered left

their weapons outside.

division, says "I am forced to con-clude that the image was formed by a burst of radiant energy - light if you

That view squares with scriptural references to a shuddering and brilliance from heaven and the singular transformation of Christ at the moment of resurrection on Easter

Sunday after three days in the grave. A statement from the Los Alamos Laboratory, operated by the University of California for the U.S.

Depart ment of Energy, says one scientistic hypothesis "draws an analogy? between the mysterious images on the shroud and the fact that images were formed on stones by fireball radiation from the atomic bomb at . Hiroshima."

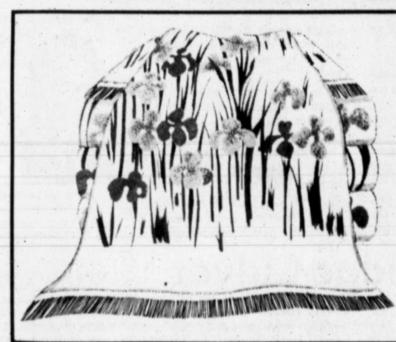
The s cientists say the shroud was not pair ited, since the image is not absorbed into the fibers, and was not produce d by ordinary heat since such process scorches the fibers, unless applied i n extremely short bursts.



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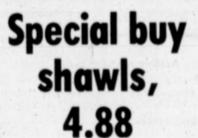
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said unto the women. Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

"He is not here: for he is risen. as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

"And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is ri sen from the dead; and behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him: lo, I have to d you.

"And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did ru n to bring his disciples word.

"And as they we nt to tell his disciples, behold, Je sus met them. saying, 'All hail.' And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him

"Then said Jesus unto them. 'Be not afraid: go tell my brethren that they g o into Galilee. 28)

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District Judge Culver

Congratulations are in order for county judge, but she will do an

THE BIBLE

Exodus 15:25

Genesis 21:20

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3:15

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

Midland's Barbaria Culver, who equally credible job in her new

and there shall they see me.'

"Now when they were going, behold, some of the watch came into the city, and shewed unto the chief priests all the things that were done.

"And when they were assembled with the elders, and had taken counsel, they gave large money unto the soldiers.

"Saying, Say ye, His disciples came by night, and stole him away while we slept

"And if this come to the governor's ears, we will persuade him, and secure you.

"So they took the money, and did as they were taught, and this saying is commonly reported

among the Jews until this day. "Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain

where Jesus had appointed them. "And when they saw him, they worshipped him: but some

doubted "And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, 'All power is given unto me in heaven and in

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost:

"Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world.' Amen." - (Matthew

position, in which her friends,

supporters and admirers wish her

1. Being a false witness and failing

to be a witness for the cause of justice

amounts to almost the same thing.

'We have left undone those things

which we ought to have done; And we

have done those things which we

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the same score. Which of the apostles

failed to be a witness for Christ? Mark

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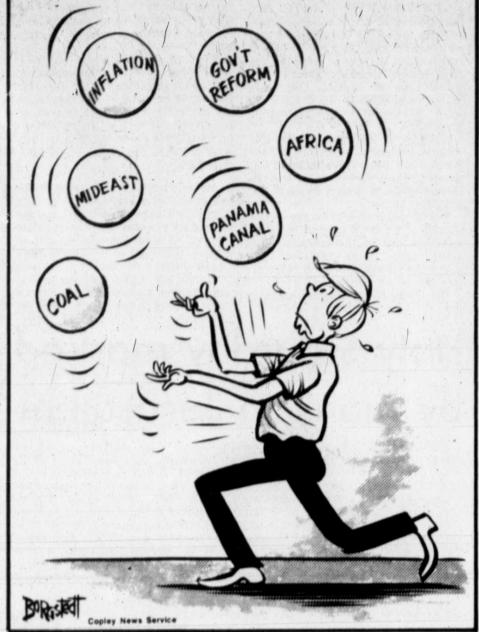
3. What city is most always men-

4. Who baptized Jesus? Matthew

5. In what art did Ishmael excel?

tioned with Gomorrah? Genesis 19:24

taste from the waters of Marah?



The juggler

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Foreigners buying U.S. farmland

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - In past weeks. militant farmers have been swarming like agitated hornets out of their hives. They have stopped traffic with their tractors, turned goats loose on Capitol Hill, besieged the Agriculture Department and pelted Secretary Bob Bergland with rotten eggs.

Their main gripe is that they aren't getting high enough prices for their crops to eke out a living. But they have also complained to us of another threat to their livelihood, which has gone largely unnoticed.

Foreign profiteers, the farmers have told us, are buying up American farmland with devalued dollars. Arab. Dutch. German and Italian millionaires have already ecquired vast domains all across America and are actively searching for more

acreage Our own investigation of the farmers' charges, true enough, indicates a sharp increase in foreign farm purcheses. Many acquisitions have been made, we discovered, by dummy corporations set up in the

Netherlands Antilles. Curacao and other Dutch islands are tailor-made to be betting windows for highly profitable land gambling. The Antilles are known throughout Europe as a tax haven for siphoning off business profits and unreported income. Dummy corporations are

easily set up there. In Utah, for example, a combine of Dutch clients has purchased 6,000 acres of prime farmland. This deal was made, however, through California rather than the Caribbean. Local realtors told our reporter Hal

Bernton that many Utah farmers are forced to sell because they are unable to keep up their loan payments and are hard up for operating capital.

A spokesman at Mountain Valley Realty of Logan, Utah, told us the same Dutch investors are shopping for another 4,000 acres in the state. They plan to lease the land back to its original owners for another 15 years.

In other words, they are more interested in land speculation than farming.

Four corporations, operating out of the Dutch Antilles, have purchased 25,000 acres of cropland in President Carter's home state of Georgia. Foreign investors own at least 150,000 acres in Missouri. And our sources say two Italian tycoons, with a Curação corporate front, now own 1,920 acres near Dalhart, Texas.

One of Oregon's largest agricultural holdings, Green Villa Farms, has been sold to Dutch interests for \$5.7 million. The farm had to be sold, the manager reported, because it was almost impossible to make a decent profit growing cabbage, cauliflower, beans, peas and

The foreign land grabbers like to keep their operations secret. Missouri's agriculture director, Jack Runyon, told us that a band of robed Arabs visited a small town in his state last summer. Shortly thereafter, some 1,500 acres of lush farmland changed hands. Runyon said other purchases were made by 13 companies, with "strawmen" as directors, in the Dutch Antilles. The true owners, he said, "are harder than hell to trace."

Prestigious U.S. investment firms also purchase land for foreign investors. Among them is the Doane Agriculture Service, Inc. of St. Louis, The board chairman, Forest Goetsch. told us that 5 percent of Doane's land investment clientele are now

CHARLEY REESE:

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

philosophy

ORLANDO, Fla: - Years ago a

professor we fondly called the "mad

Russian labored valiantly to teach a

scare him? Ah-ah-ah-" Or, "Don't

somebody will bury you. Ah-ah-ah-

correlative and casual relationships.

have learned because many public

programs and campaigns are based

In his own words, Pchelkin said

"If you see me coming out of a hotel

with a blonde on my arm, what have

you got? A correlation. You know we

are together. You do not have a casual

relationship because you do not know

if either of us is there because of the

In plain words, the fact two things

occur frequently together (a

correlation) does not prove that either

is necessarily the cause of the other.

Let me give you some examples of

on a failure to make this distinction.

Until two years ago. Goetsch said. Germans with Deutschmarks to squander were investing heavily in farms in Argentina and Brazil. But now they are focusing on the United States, he said.

Many major purchases were made last year, with a slowdown at the beginning of 1978 caused by the severe winter and more stable land prices. But as the farmers become increasingly unhappy with their lot and the dollar continues to dip in international value, experts believe, land purchases by foreigners will

No one knows precisely how much U.S. farmland is owned by foreign interests, we discovered. An Agriculture Department official confessed that there is "no reliable data" on the subject.

There has been no massive turnover of farm property. According to the Agriculture Department, only 3 percent of the nation's farmland changed hands last year. But of this, up to 21 percent may have involved foreign investors.

Those involved in the land speculation, furthermore, seldom advertise. As one real estate attorney put it: "This is a very hush-hush affair. It is a very lucrative market and lawyers don't talk about it too much."

But occasionally, a discreet advertisement will appear on the financial pages. One intriguing ad invited foreign investors to a Zurich, Switzerland, hotel on March 21 and 22 for a "confidential" discussion of U.S. land bargains.

It is ironic that the farmers should be the victims of the decline of the dollar. For they exported an estimated \$23 billion worth of farm produce in 1977, which bolsterd the dollar. Nor are they at all responsible for the skyrocketing price of land. which has attracted foreign investors. The cost of land has been driven up mainly by the rapid spread of residential suburbs into the country-

Footnote: We have turned our leads over to the General Accounting Office, which is investigating the extent of foreign investment in U.S. agricultural land.

to become less gullible people going off half-cocked because

Improve thinking process

of making this error. Many people, including the government, say cigarette smoking causes lung cancer. That has not been determined, and the anti-smoking

people themselves provide the crowd of 18 year-olds the rudiments of evidence a cause-and-effect relationship has not been established. They claim one out of 10 smokers His name was Nick Pchelkin. He wore bright red bow ties, was fond of will develop lung cancer. But if aphorisms and had a peculiar laugh cigarette smoking caused lung that sounded something like ah-ah-ahcancer, 10 out of 10 would develop it. Obviously, a relationship between He would say things like, "If a man smoking and lung cancer exists (a is not afraid to die, how're you gonna good enough reason to quit), but we

worry about your funeral effect relationship arrangements. After three days, We often hear the statement that the prison system is a failure because there is a high rate of recidivism Nevertheless in the midst of his (released prisoners being rejailed for humor, he taught us a valuable lesson new violations). Here again we may and that was the difference between have established a correlative relationship, but we have not proven a It is a lesson apparently not many cause-and-effect relationship.

have not established a cause-and-

Given the same set of facts - that x number of prisoners released from prison return to prison - you could argue with equal logic society is a failure since it has an equal recidivism rate.

In other words all we know is a certain percentage of people released from prison into society return to prison. We don't know from just that fact if they do so because of what happened to them in prison or because of what happened to them in society or because of still other reasons

It should be obvious poverty is not the cause of crime as many claim. even though there may be a correlation between the two. If there were a cause-and-effect relationship, then the U.S. which is the most affluent nation in the world would not have one of the highest crime rates.

What politicians and bureaucrats need to do is take a refresher course in 8th grade science and relearn the scientific method and then apply it to public issues.

Only if we establish the true cause of some problem can we deal intelligently with the effect. As a matter of fact, all of us should make a continuing effort to improve our thinking process because if we do, we will become less gullible.

Unsound thinking is not only wasteful, history has determined it is dangerous to your health. Ah-ah-ah-

Mark Russell says

There are rumors amuck about deals offered by the White House to undecided senators in exchange for their vote on the Panama Canal treaties. I suppose Jimmy Carter doesn't want to be outbid by Tongsun Park.

Any senator will vote for the treaties if enough changes are made to suit him. One says he will vote for them providing we keep the Canal and tell Panama to go suck eggs.

Another says he will vote for the treaties on the condition that the Canal be operated by those who speak

There is a senator reported to favor the treaties only if the President

no Spanish.

returns his next 300 phone calls. Senator Dole was said to support

the treaties if a submarine base were to be built in Kansas.

Senator Proxmire wanted to connect the Atlantic and Pacific with the Canal Jogging Trail.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



Folks who set out to tell you everything they know usually can't get stopped till they've told you a lot that they don't

NICK THIMM ESCH

most instances.

Feds further disabling the Social Security system

excellent. Three

WASHINGTON - Spring is here Balmy breezess blow. Cherry blossoms grow. A: ad H.E.W. seems to have gone daft agrain.

According to Social Security regulations sched uled to take effect May 8th, people who can't add or subtract, speak English, have reached the "adv anced age" of 55, or cannot adjust to 1 new work, could cite one of these factors in a pleading for disability benefit: s.

Presently, only people with severe handicaps qualify for disability benefits. But the re are millions in a grey area who have "less severe" physical or meintal handicaps, and are not eligible for disability benefits. Consequently, the Social Security

Administration is announcing that they are eligible; for benefits if other disabling factor: s are present. Some of these factors which could tip the scale and begin the flow of federal money to applicants are: -The inability to perform simple

calculations in addition and subtraction (therefore, a vocational restriction)

-An inability to communicate in English. "adv anced age" of 55 because it could | be detrimental to "an

individual's vor : ational adaptability." -The incapa city of an individual to

make an "adj ustment to work differing from the it which the individual has performed in the past Wow, the po ssibilities are endless,

and the mind b oggles. If a a person (I



Thimmesch

prefer to call people "persons" rather than the federalese term, "individuals") has never bothered to learn to add and subtract, and went through life with that condition, why should he or she suddenly claim disability? There are millions of opportunities in the U.S. to pick up a little basic arithmetic. If someone misses the bus, why should the Social Security administration provide a limousine?

The federal government has spent hundreds of millions on bilingual education. Thus, it has reinforced certain non-English languages. primarily Spanish, in the speaking and reading abilities of many people. Now the feds want to spend more money on people who either were held back by this bilingual binge, or never bothered to take advantage of the plethora of English classes available to every soul who sets foot in the Republic.

How can the Social Security administration proclaim 55 as the age when we all come apart, when Congress is about to enact a law

allowing people to wait until 70 before retiring? Does H.E.W. know that onethird of the members of Congress are over 55?

As for paying people disability benefits because they can't adjust to new work, my, oh, my, what a boondoggle that could be. As Rep. Henry J. Hyde (R-Ill.) points out, a federal affirmative action program requires firms doing business with the federal government to hire drug abusers or alcoholics. Fine. But what if that drug abuser or alcoholic decides that he can't hack it in the new job? Does he then get disability pay? The employer gets it coming and going.

The Social Security Trust Fund is already in wobbly shape, and here come the feds inviting millions to stage another raid. The cost of federal disability programs has tripled in the past six years. The new regulations would not only put an enormous number of people on disability, it would also keep many who are about

The time might be coming when a small minority of people in the U.S. will have to work 18 hours a day to support the majority who qualify for liberalized federal benefit programs. Why don't we call Social Security programs "welfare." and be done with the notion that they are insurance?

The regulations in question were not legislated by Congress. Rather. they are an interesting interpretation of the 1954 Social Security Law. That's why Rep. William Ketchum (R-

Calif.), a member of the Social Security subcommittee, plans to raise questions about the regulations, and insist that they not be made operative until Congress makes a legislative response.

In the meantime, suffering taxpayers are advised to exercise their right of "comment" and voice their views on the regulations to Mr. William J. Ziegler, legal assistant, Office of Policy and Regulations, Social Security Administration, 6401 Security Bld., Baltimore, Md., 21235.

Good luck, dear taxpayers. I hope you do not get a dose of federalese in the response from Baltimore

BIBLE VERSE

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on me hath everlasting life." - John 6:47. -

the small society

WHEN YOU USED TO LISTEN TO THE RADIO, DAD, WHAT DIDYOU LOOK AT?



by Brickman

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On fire stations

Midland proper has had six fire

stations for 20 years. Central Station

1, in a building shared jointly with the

police department, was put in

Stations were located to cover a

defined area and provide service to

certain classified needs in less than

three minutes driving time in any

area. Stations also back up other

Midland's seventh fire station is in

its final design stage. This station will

be located at Haynes and Midkiff and

provide fire service for northwest

The Central Fire Station on

Midland's eastside serves Midland's

downtown business area. It is no

longer properly located to provide

such service due to the westerly

business expansion since it was built

Closing Central Station and moving

it west on Wall to the Crier Park area

places it ideally between the major

business areas (Village and down-

This move would permit an area

now served by two stations, Central

and Station 4 located at Circle Drive

and Delano to be served entirely by

Station 4 would be closed. Closing

Station 4 and moving Central to Crier

Park means all stations will then

serve optimum areas and be in a

position to back up adjacent areas.

There will be no loss of service or

This efficient station placement and

effective consolidation keeps the total

of stations at six, even though a new

station is being added in northwest

Midland. Such a move and con-

solidation will save Midland tax-

payers the \$175,000 a year in

operating costs and the \$100,000

purchase price of a new fire truck that

would be needed if seven stations

Revenue sharing funds have been

set aside by the council to pay for

construction of a new Central Station.

There will be no tax increase due to

either Central Station or Northwest

A new Central Station definitely will

be built. Voter authorization to locate

the new Central Station on city-owned

A vote not to authorize such use of

Crier Park, a park in name only, is a

vote that requires the council to spend

over \$300,000 of city tax funds to

Park area, leaving city-owned land

The above statements are sup-

ported by the comprehensive 1976

Midland Fire Location Study. The

report is available for examination by

calling Jim Brown, city manager at

Reese misleading

next United States Congress.

Let me first say that I am an

avowed George Bush supporter and

believe George will be a dedicated,

forceful leader for West Texas in the

Because of my interest in the

campaign, yesterday I attended a

luncheon of the Republican Men's

Club which featured brief 10-minute

speeches by each candidate: George

Bush from Midland, Joe Hickox from

Shallowater and Jim Reese from

Mr. Reese spent a large part of his

time talking about being co-chairman

of the National Congressional

Council, Washington, D.C., and the

associations he claims as a result of

The fact is the National

Congressional Council consists of 27

people, most of whom are candidates

who lost the last Congressional campaign. It is also a fact there are 27

It shocks me to see such hackneyed,

slight-of-hand, political inuendo from

a candidate who aspires to an office of

Work appreciated

I want to take this opportunity to

express my sincere appreciation to

the City of Midland and their per-

sonnel in charge of the streets

department for the beautiful work

they did in the repairing of the alleys

installation of a yield sign on the

corner of N. Edwards and E. Jax

Streets. We were very concerned

about the number of accidents at that

intersection during the last few years.

I am writing this letter in hopes that

you might help me. I am without

funds to pay. The request I so much

desire is hope to keep from losing myself in loneliness. In prison it's

really lonely without family and friends. And at mail-call it's the

I was wondering if it might be

possible to place a small ad in your

newspaper, and hopefully some un-

derstanding people will write me. Any

help will be greatly appreciated.

We are also very happy for the

L. E. Sawyer Jr.

Jesus Corrales

1401 N. Lamesa Road

Terry Turner #138-381

Marion, Ohio 43302

P.O. Box 57

1405 Community Lane

co-chairman of the Council.

such great dignity.

To The Editor

in our neighborhood.

Loneliness

To The Editor:

hardest!

J.R. Story

2308 Auburn Place

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were placed in operation.

Station construction.

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To The Editor:

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To The Editor:

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commissioners is to appoint a person who is not a candidate for county judge, and by virtue of the filing deadlines for the office could not become a candidate in the November elections. Possibly an ex-county commissioner would be a good prospect for the position.

The third and final option to the commissioners would be to select one of the current commissioners to sit in as judge pro-tem until Midlanders can go to the polls and decide the issue by majority vote in the spirit of democracy.

Brad Patteson 1200 W. Missouri St.

Consider golf

To The Editor:

Expansion needed

Concerning the proposed expansion

of Hogan Golf Course, I'd like to take

this opportunity of getting the

following message to Midland

pansion in line with its rapid growth.

Other areas of public recreation -

tennis, softball, baseball, track etc. -

have kept pace with Midland's

growth, but public golf facilities are

woefully behind. Hogan with only 18

Remember this is your city. A city

in which you have invested your

money in your homes and businesses.

and anything which enhances the

growth of Midland only increases the

value of your investments. In the long

run it will not cost you - it will pay

on April 1st in order to increase your

Not with taxes

Therefore, get out and vote "Yes"

Midland seems to have a new mot-

to. Instead of "The Sky's the Limit" it

Whatever makes for fun is financed

Midland has a vast misplacement of

values. Our city council would rather

finance toyland via taxes than

anything of consequence. I'm

speaking of the proposed bond issue

I am not against golf. However, it is

a shame to raise taxes and spend that

tax money on a golf course. I can

understand taxes for paying for such

necessities as a police force, firemen

and the operation of the city under the

auspices of our elected officials

I cannot understand our elected

officials wanting us to serve them by

voting in new taxes because some of

them and a very vocal minority don't

have a satisfactory playground. So

what if a few businesses refuse to

settle into Midland because of

inadequate golf facilities? I would

rather have some businesses and

businessmen move in with an interest

in serving Midland rather than golf,

or for that matter, tennis or any other

Let's put playtime in the background and tend to the rest of

life. Anytime leisure is the primary

goal in a business or a job or a nation,

a lackadaisical attitude takes over.

and the cities suffer. Let's get our

We are students at Edison Fresh-

man School and we would like you to

hear what we think of the bird

Mr. Williams, in our opinion, is the

best principal in the Midland School

system and he only did it for the good

of the students, and he was trying to

make Edison a better place to be

since we are out here seven hours a

We are not even able to go out to a

clean patio because the birds are so

numerous and make such a

tremendous mess it is impossible to

We feel that the number of birds

that were found dead were slightly

exaggerated by Mrs. Erskine and that

We are behind Mr. Williams all the

Jill Jones

Laura Gunter

Roxanne Waddill

Stephanie Beard

Dana Eccleston

Karen Kuykendall

way and hope that this lawsuit is not

The Midland County Com-

missioners will soon have to decide

what course of action they will take

concerning the office of county judge,

vacated by Barbara Culver, who has

been appointed judge of the 318th

The commissioners have three

options open to them. They can ap-

point one of the two candidates

seeking the post in the November

general election, which politically

would be a very irresponsible move

and would literally make a mockery

of the democratic electoral process.

No matter which candidate they

choose, it would afford that person a

very profound advantage over his

opponent in November. In essence,

the commissioners would be telling

the citizens of Midland that they are

not intelligent enough to elect their

next county judge, so they will do it

The second option open to the

this whole issue has been blown up.

day in the middle of nowhere.

Don C. Creech

717 W. Cuthbert St.

priorities straight an

"slaughter" incident.

Issue 'blown up'

new golf course.

To The Editor:

keep it clean.

persued any further.

Three options

To The Editor:

District Court.

for us.

for a new nine holes of golf.

serving us by proxy.

activity.

should read "The Fun's the Limit."

Joe Barthel

3607 Neely St.

Midland greatly needs this ex-

To The Editor:

property owners:

holes is a shame.

dividends.

stake in Midland.

To The Editor:

by unlimited taxes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recent issues of The Reporter-Telegram have had much space devoted to words bemoaning the fact that young people have nothing to do. are bored and resort to gatherings, littering and even vandalism, which becomes a serious problem.

Let me point out that a number of young people are now playing golf. which not only leads to district and even state championships for our high school teams, but takes up a good bit of time and leads to good self-feelings for a number of youngsters not on any team. Golf is an individual sport which is enjoyed by people of all ages and many family groups.

Rex Worrell, the pro at Hogan Park Golf Course, has started summer group classes for youngsters from 10 to 17, covering not only fundamentals of the game, but thoughtfulness of others and golf etiquette. Last summer 85 young people were thus properly introduced to golf and had a summer of fun and weekly tournaments on the golf course. This summer another program called 'golf orientation" will be offered by Rex free of charge through the City of Midland Parks and Recreation

Program. True, this is something to do in the daytime, but it uses large blocks of time at a reasonable cost, which leaves less time, no matter when, for

boredom and nothing to do. In order that this successful program may be continued with a minimum of frustration for these younger players as well as for those from 20 to 90, it is imperative that the citizens of Midland vote "Yes" on April 1st for the bond request for the expansion of Hogan Park Golf Course.

The cost to individuals will be minor compared to the long-range recreation program it will provide.

Florence Mailey 1602 Seaboard St.

Principal detended

To The Editor:

I am a student at Edison Freshman School. I feel that this trouble with the birds has gone too far. I don't consider it right to print things in the newspaper that aren't proven facts and just one-sided opinions.

I feel that the real reason for this whole thing is that a few of the students at Edison Freshman School are using "the birds" as an excuse to get back at our principal, R. L. Williams, and vice principal, Tex Paris, especially for not letting the students have a smoking patio, and for expelling a lot of them for things that they did wrong etc.

I know the students that attend my school, and I also know that most of those that are trying to start the trouble could personally care less what happens to the birds.

Some of our school rules I disagree with myself, but I know that they can't be helped, and it's not our principal's fault. The school board makes the rules. So. I hope those students that are reading this will take their complaints to the school board, and quit trying to hassle our principal about it.

I think that Edison Freshman is a very good school, and I feel that our principal, R. L. Williams, has helped make it that way. Personally, I think that R.L. Williams is the best principal that I have ever had, he's a good

man. Thank you for listening to the "other side," and please consider printing this letter to the public. Name Withheld

Views changed

To The Editor:

As a citizen of Midland, Texas, I am interested in the welfare of its residents. On April 1, 1978, a bond election will come before the voters for expansion of Hogan Park Golf Course. I will vote "YES" for this improvement, because I believe Hogan Park Golf Course is important to our city, and must be expanded now to fairly serve the needs of the public.

When this issue was before the voters last year, it was considered with other bond proposals, and was defeated along with them. While I voted against this proposal at that time, I am now convinced that many of the benefits Hogan Park Golf Course provides in making Midland a wholesome, attractive city are in danger of being lost if this bond proposal is not passed.

The benefits far outweigh the cost of expansion, and we must act now to preserve the quality and availability of one of our greatest recreational facilities.

Join with me and vote "YES" on April 1, to provide the funds for the expansion of Hogan Park Golf Course. and help support one of the Tall City's most successful, profitable and attractive recreational facilities.

Jerry Pitts 1804 Culver St.

Article 'super'

To The Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to you and the paper for the excellent coverage of the AAUW seminar, 'Women as Money Managers." The article today was super.

We felt like it would be a good community project and from our response we feel it was very wor-

Martha Kallus Past President - AAUW Midland Branch

Emotional rhetoric

To The Editor

I would like to express my profound dismay over an article by Nick Thimmesch in the Sunday, March 19th edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Mr. Thimmesch has a right to express himself, as does any American, however, one must question his usage of emotional rhetoric when the facts of an incident are misrepresented.

To liken the Israeli Army to Hitler's SS is incredible to anyone with a knowledge of history and some common sense.

Consider these facts: Hitler's forces systematically murdered civilians; millions of Catholics, Jews, blacks according to an organized and coldblooded plan. On the other hand, Israel has been subjected to repeated terrorist attacks on its civilian population. Does not any sovereign country have the right to defend its citizens? Indeed that is a basic and primary right of any government.

Mr. Thimmesch conjures up thoughts of wanton slaughter; with phrases like, "the Israeli Air Force rains death and destruction on concrete huts, bakeries and restaurants." I should like to ask any veteran of World War II or Korea or Vietnam how they would deal with places that were used as enemy headquarters. bomb assembly plants and the like.

One final thought for Mr. Thim mesch, who is quick to condemn from his safe armchair in the United States; and to your readers:

Suppose there were armed terrorists, committed to the destruction of America and Americans, based just across the border in Mexico, who operated with full legal recognition of the Mexican government. Suppose they slipped across the border to kill 30 people at the airport in El Paso; suppose they shot their way into Lee High School in Midland and killed 27 students; suppose a bomb was set off in Gibson's toy section before Christmas? What would you expect from the government? I am sure that you would all expect the U.S. government to take proper, immediate and strong measures to insure the safety of ourselves and our children.

Why then does Mr. Thim mesch take such exception to Israel acting the same way?

Noah Fishman

801 Sinclair St.

Out of the weeds...

To The Editor: acquire similar property in the Crier

Did you know that the City of Midland has land that is doing nothing but growing weeds?

Did you know that the city would like to make this land productive but cannot until you say they can? Did you know that Midland has

experienced steady growth in the past few years? Did you know that recreational facilities are lacking in this area?

Did you know that you can help the City of Midland make its land productive and provide an increase in recreation at the same time by voting FOR the expansion of Hogan Park Golf Course?

Benton L. Petersen 103 Hofly St.

Krueger a liberal

To The Editor:

Mr. Bob Krueger was in Odessa March 15 with his campaign of obfuscation, which seems to be his campaign strategy

When he was here in the summer of 1977, he implied that the Republicans killed off his energy proposal, when, in fact, it was the liberals in his party. who did it. This time he accused John Tower of being an ineffective conservative while he (Krueger) is an effective conservative.

Krueger is effective because he votes with the liberals in the Congress. He voted for establishment of diplomative mission to Cuba; voted for military aid to communist Mozambique and Angola; voted against an income tax cut; voted to remove Hatch Act restrictions on political activities of federal employees; voted for the ultra-liberal legal services bill, and so on. Effective - it's easy if one is a liberal in a Congress dominated by liberals. Conservative - Bob Krueger is not. All rating organizations rate him as liberal. The technique of obfuscation

worked for Jimmy Carter, perhaps it will be as effective for Bob Krueger. Thomas C. Miller

P.O. Box 445 Stanton

Subterfuge

To The Editor: According to your recent news release, our absentee U.S. representative, Bob Krueger, was campaigning in West Texas rather than attending to the company store in Washington when the House passed the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill (HR-50) this week. It is a farce and the majority of Texans are against the bill. It is another political payoff to organized labor by President Carter and is not in the best interest of the

It is a hoax on the American taxpayer. You cannot have public employment without higher taxes, which is the main cause of this country's current lack of capital. Somebody has to finance the money the government

Candidate Krueger has also alleged that Senator Tower has been an "embarrassment" to our state and

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has seriously questioned the honesty of this public servant. Evidently, Mr. Krueger. in his rush to get headlines. neglected to mention that Democrat Adlai Stevenson on March 1, as chairman of the Ethics Committee. said "The Senate Ethics Committee has received no charges against

Senator Tower.' 'The senator's action (in removing himself temporarily until completion of the review and inquiry) implies no suggestion by the committee or its staff that he is guilty of any impropriety of any kind. The senator's cooperation with the committee has been exemplary.'

Senator Stevenson's response said in part, "I regret that you felt your decision was necessary, but welcome your participation in all other matters before the Select Committee on Ethics." This statement, from the Democrat chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee clearly points out what Candidate Krueger's accusations are based on: deceit, arrogant disregard for the truth and consuming personal ambition.

As for an effective senator with a strong voice in Washington, Rep. Krueger was allowed to make headlines and waves by his "Godfather" (Congressman Tip O'Neill). The sole purpose of getting headlines was for a race against Senator Tower. and Mr. Krueger was not even able to deliver the vote in the House on the deregulation bill, and as soon as he has made his headlines and false position with the oil industry, the rug was pulled out and Mr. Krueger is now once again among the no-name congressmen who is, to say the least, an "embarrassment to this district."

Also, let's not forget that it was the same "effective" Mr. Krueger who voted for putting Texas under the Voting Rights Act. thereby making it possible for the United States Justice Department to attack the Midland Independent School District election.

Robert L. Monaghan P.O. Box 2066

Bonds supported

To The Editor:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Education Association Political Action Committee (MEAPAC) wishes to endorse passage of the up-coming Hogan Park Golf Course bond issue. The professional staff of the Midland ISD has long been a supporter of our community as a whole and we are especially interested in providing recreational facilities that will benefit the young people of Midland.

Although we, as a group, have been hard hit by the inflationary spiral, we feel that the small cost of this issue will be justified by the opportunity it will provide for the students we teach now and in the future.

We hope that our community will respond, as it has many times in the past, and vote FOR this needed im-

provement in Midland. Marilyn Baker, Chairman MEAPAC

Dale Tervooren, Campaign Treasurer Hazel Smith, Secretary Ann Andrews

Billy Gilbreath Francine Weaver Barbara Yarbrough

Let's serve more

To The Editor:

Construction of an additional nine holes for golf at Hogan Park is definitely a need. Since the present 18- unusually interesting because they hole course was built in 1959, our were written by Jeffrey Anderson, a population has grown to the extent that Hogan now is trying, as best it automobile accident. Can such a can with a course built nearly 20 years perceptive personality be dead? One ago, to serve a population of almost 80,000 people.

With crowded conditions resulting from the total players of 64,253 in 1976 and a total of 63,760 players in 1977. with hundreds having been turned away each year because of rational persons have in which the inadequate facilities, one can readily understand the need for expansion.

Something to be proud of is that our city has built and can maintain its municipal swimming pools, the softball fields, baseball fields, tennis courts, parks and playgrounds. But strengthens my belief in the conthese things are not self-supporting as tinuity of our spiritual existence after is our municipal golf course.

And it was surprising to learn that there is such a great number of duespaying senior citizens who are taking advantage of our golf course. These citizens are referred to by the Hogan staff as Keenagers. So wonderful that these people, as well as people of all ages, can have a recreational facility to enjoy and keep them busy.

Unlike the private country clubs which currently have full memberships and long waiting lists, Hogan Park Golf Course is open to the public upon payment of a green fee. These fees, plus golf carts and sales of other related items, make a nice yield for the city.

So let's vote to expand our municipal golf course so that more people can be served, and our city can have additional revenue that is needed for other park facilities.

B. B. Webb 2815 Moss Avenue

Trend alarming

To The Editor:

I am becoming increasingly concerned with malpractice suits and damage suits in which juries are awarding outlandish amounts of damages. As an example, the one in California, where the Ford Motor Co. was called to pay a young man \$122 million in a damage suit. This is just one case of many. It also includes malpractice suits to doctors and other such suits.

to have a little more reasonable attitude toward damages and then they started taking the attitude that it is an insurance company so let them pay. They do not realize that product liability, malpractice liability and all other kinds of liability finally has to come out of the taxpayer's pocket.

I think we need a federal law that if a person wants to sue another person (which is their right) and the amount is over \$10,000, the plaintiff and his attorney should have to make bond for at least half of the amount they are suing for.

If something isn't done it is going to put every little businessman in the country out of business. As that potential damage suit hangs over his head, it has the ability to make a pauper out of him in front of some jury, or break him through fighting in the courts trying to save the roof that is over his head.

E. V. Mitchell Box 1559 Midland

POSITIVE THINKING

They have not died

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Like a breath of fresh air in this troubled world comes Easter. It drives away at least momentarily all the troubles which face mankind. Easter reminds us that the end result of human striving is not defeat, but victory - and that human earthly existence leads not to extinction, but to everlasting life.

The Easter message offers strength against adversity, freedom from the fear of death and healing balm for grieving hearts.

Sadly, however, there are some who cannot accept the Easter message of life after death. They find it difficult to conceive how a person could exist apart from the physical body which perishes at death and disintegrates. Such persons need to consider the very nature of human personality, which obviously is more than mere

physical matter. Let me quote from a paper written by a college student. "Now you may say. 'When we die our body turns to dust. Are we not our body?' Well, let us take a look at the elements contained in our body. It is composed of phosphorus, silicon, iron, carbon, lime, water etc. Anthropologists tell us that this is our body. But is it you? It is surely the visible part of our personality, the house in which we live; but it is not the personality, nor

the tenant of our house. "It is a known fact that the body is completely recreated in tissue and structure about every seven years, but you are still here. Along with this reformation of the body, your brain is completely renewed also, but you still remember significant happenings of the past . . . So we are not a part of our body, but our body is a part of us."

These thoughts struck me as college student who was killed in an wonders.

Further evidence of the nonphysical character of man is found in psychic phenomena - the strangely convincing experiences many invisible presence of departed loved ones is sensed.

Dr. Wernher von Braun has this to say: "Everything science has taught me - and continues to teach me -

For the millions who strive to live according to the teachings of Jesus, His words and His appearance to His disciples after His death and resurrection give convincing evidence of a life hereafter. In them they find assurance that all who "long for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still" will be reunited with their loved ones in the world beyond death.

At the Last Supper Jesus said, "In my Father's house are many mansions . . . I go to prepare a place for you . . . that where I am, ye may be also." The practicing Christian hears in these words the voice of the highest authority he knows.

Physicist Charles Alfred Coulson puts it very simple: "If Our Lord who had such tremendous insight could speak like that, and if I have tested many other things that He said and found them true - then that seems to me a pretty good beginning for my own belief in an afterlife."

The majestic manifestation of the risen Christ described in the Easter story has for the believer the impact

"Then the same day at evening, being the first day of the week, when Jesus and stood in the midst, and A few years ago our juries seemed saith unto them. Peace be unto you."



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Violence victims get help

EDITOR'S NOTE - How much comfort it provides to victims of crime isn't clear. but there's now a magazine devoted to their plight, whose publisher knows of what he writes.

By ANN BLACKMAN

Emilio Viano is concerned about the victims of violence. They get a bum rap, he says. From the police, the courts, the prosecutors, the emergency rooms. He should know. He's been

a victim himself.

"The victims and witnesses of crimes are shuffled by the system," the 35year-old Italian Immigrant says. "Society frowns on the person who has been victimized, like a woman who has been raped. There is a feeling that she did something wrong."

Viano, who came to America as a student 13 years ago, is editor of a publication called "Victimology, An International Journal," which features articles about such crimes as wifebeating, child abuse and rape. Victimology is the study of victims.

The quarterly journal, started two years ago, has

about 1,500 subscribers around the world who pay rates ranging from \$13 for students to \$25 a year for libraries and other institutions. "In America there has

crime over the last 10 years, but it has focused mostly on the offender." Viano says.

"Then some of us started talking about the victim and the psychological and financial impact a crime has on him. We found that society was doing very little about it."

programs to help victims of crime. According to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, about 20 states now have victim compensation plans that pay medical and other bills resulting from a crime against low-income people.

Weekly activity on American Stock Exchange

Antitrust allegations sent New Mexico officials

a Dallas, Texas, millionaire, was incapacitated by a stroke during his final years, but Southern Union Corp. kept him

on as chairman of its board of directors. 'It was just an expression of longstanding affection and esteem. We sure didn't want to hurt him." recalls Southern Union chief counsel Art Grenier of Dallas.

, Cain, the key name in accusations being raised against the four-state utility here. was a founder of the company and the third largest stockholder. When he died last year at almost 80 years old he was unable to

speak, Grenier said. Cain had no children, but he was close to a nephew, Frank Wofford Denius, another major stockholder.

All this, strangely, has to do with the price of gas in New Mexico, where Southern Union operates under the name Gas Co. of New Mexico.

Mary Frances Clark, a young consumer advocate lawyer from New York, asserts in a confidential report to the New Mexico Public Service Commission that Cain. Denius and John T. MacGuire violated the Clayton antitrust act.

Ms. Clark wrote the 40-page report for the New Mexico Public Service Commission under a \$3,000 consulting contract. That might have been the end of it except somebody leaked the confidential report to

two Albuquerque newspapers. And now the commission has turned it over to Toney Anaya, the state's ambitious young attorney general who has a strong

consumer advocate division. The commissioners disclaimed both the accuracy and the conclusions of the incomplete report, but still they asked Anaya to review it and see if the allegations against Southern Union and its related companies affect consumer rates.

Anaya said if his staff, including utility specialist Paul Biderman, can sustain the report, his office might go to court against Southern Union to force lower gas prices in New Mexico, both at the wellhead and at the kitchen stove.

Ms. Clark's only allegation of a direct violation of law is the Clayton antitrust

The law cited sets out means to stop "competing" companies from having the same directors.

In the critical years of 1972 through early 1975, Cain, Denius and MacGuire, all directors of Southern Union, were also directors of Aztec Oil and Gas Co. and

Southern Union Production Corp. The report discloses from public records that Aztec and Southern Union Production both originated some 25 years ago as wholly owned subsidiaries of Southern

Further, both search for gas in the San Juan Basin of northwest New Mexico and the parent corporation is their main Cain was chairman of the board of all

three companies. If there was a violation, Grenier said, it was corrected voluntarily.

"We moved rather strongly so all our people were off these so-called competitive boards, even though there was so very little competition," Grenier said.

The law simply provides a way to break up interlocking boards - no penalties in-

"It doesn't cast any cloud on anything that's been done," the chief attorney said. "The conclusion she reached that it cast a taint on subsequent transactions is ill-

In 1974 some San Juan Basin well owners sued Southern Union in New Mexico. The claim was the company refused to honor its "favored nation" contracts to pay to all the

highest price paid to any. In short, the producers wanted more money out of their longterm contracts with

Southern Union. On the assumption it would lose the suit, the company asked the New Mexico Public Service Commission in December 1974 to let it begin collecting the liability in ad-

vance from the customers. On New Years Eve, the last day of the administration of Gov. Bruce King, the commission granted the controversial request, effective the next day. The commission chairman, then as now, was

Richard Montoya. In February, 1975, with the liability insured. Aztec filed suit in Texas against Southern Union. Cain, Denius and MacGuire were directors of both the

plaintiff and the defendant at the time. So there were two suits on the same matter - one in New Mexico where judges were inclined to rule for lower gas prices because of consumer pressure and one in Texas, where judges had been ruling for higher gas prices.

In October 1975 a New Mexico judge ruled for lower prices. The producers

In early 1976 Southern Union began negotiating a settlement, even though it

was ahead in the litigation. The result, when the papers were filed in various courts and the commission had approved, was new price contracts with at producers in June 1976.

Due to the settlement and a July action by the Federal Power Commission, price shot from 32 cents a thousand cubic feet in June to \$1.05 a thousand in October.

The tripled price was no burden on Southern Union, however, because in New Mexico as in most states utilities are allowed to pass on increased fuel costs to

And so the effects of the wellhead increase in the San Juan, where Southern Union got half its gas, hit the consumers in the winter heating season that began in late

The cost of gas adjustment on monthly bills doubled from 40 to 80 cents a thousand

Sensing unrest of 238,000 residential

customers hit with 35 percent rate increases, the 1977 Legislature yielded to Anaya's barnstorming for wellhead price

The temporary ceiling of \$1.44 a thousand set by the legislature for pre-1975 wells will be hit on April 1 under the new San Juan contracts.

That's a 27-cent increase which will hit consumers hardest next winter. The exact effect is difficult to calculate, since last summer the commission let the utility change its billing unit from simple volume to the more equitable "therm" measurement of heat value.

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DEATHS

Ira Cox

LAMESA — Services were held Tuesday at Erickson-Brown Funeral Home in Taft, Calif., for Ira Cox, 73, a former Lamesa resident. Burial was in the Westside District Cemetery in

Cox died March 18 in Taft. He had lived in Lamesa for 20 years before moving to California. He had been employed at the old egg plant here.

Survivors include three sons; Lee Cox of Seattle, Wash., Joe Cox and Ray Cox of Taft; two daughters, Betty Hernandez of Modesta, Calif., and Fay Blakes of Taft; one sister, Mamie Harvey of Gainesville; two brothers. Marvin Cox and Clyde Cox of Lamesa, and seven grandchildren.

Cordie Aiken

Cordie E. Aiken, 84, of 4404 W. Storey Ave., died Saturday night in a Midland hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Whitesboro, with the pastor, Rev. Harold Wilson, officiating. Burial will follow in the Oakwood Cemetery in Whitesboro, directed by Richards Funeral Home of Whitesboro, Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Aiken was born Dec. 13, 1893, at Whitewright, and was reared at Leonard. She had also lived several ears in Tioga. She moved to Midland wo years ago from Whitesboro.

Survivors include three sons. Charles Aiken of Midland, J. C. Aiken of Wink, and Hubert Aiken of Waco: live daughters, Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. C. H. (Rose) Kraft, Mrs. Joe M. Kerley, and Mrs. Joe L. Ranne, all of Midland, and Mrs. Larry Dade of Artesia, N. M.; two sisters, Mae Ashlock and Robbie Ashlock, both of Dallas: 24 grandchildren, 27 greatgrandchildren and two great-greatgrandchildren.

Lawrence Gay

Lawrence S. "Red" Gay, 65, of 500 E. Hicks Ave. died Friday in a Loraine hospital following a brief

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Ralph Buffington, pastor of the Northside Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Gay was born Nov. 22, 1912, in Alabama and was reared there.

He worked as a derrick man in Texas and New Mexico oil fields. He was retired. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He moved to Midland from Clarendon in 1951.

Survivors include a son. Jerry Gay Midland; four daughters, Claudette Nelson, Georgia Kilgore and Linda Carmack, all of Midland, and Lois Lovelady of Magnolia; a brother. Louie Gay of Stephenville: a sister. Connie Marr of Midland: 20 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Author Yates

LAMESA — Authur Yates, 72, of Lamesa, died Friday morning at his residence here after a lengthy illness. Services were to be at 4 p.m. Sun-

day at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Cecil Tune and the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow in Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Yates was a native of Hill County and a resident of Dawson County since moving here from Waco in 1927. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 909 of Lamesa and a 28-year member of the First Baptist Church here. He married Sussie Mae Sharp on Nov. 14.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Doug Yates of Lamesa; two sisters,

Ora Dunn and Beatrice Bingham both of Waco; three brothers, Earl Yates of Hubbard, Willie Yates of Mount Calm and Edward Yates of Waco, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Euna Daves

BIG SPRING - Euna Daves, 89, of Big Spring, mother of Gordon Daves of Midland, died Saturday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Oct. 8, 1888, in Grapevine. She married A. G. Daves in 1905. He died in 1932. Mrs. Daves first lived in Big Spring in 1932. She later moved to Sterling City for 25 years, returning to Big Spring 10 years ago.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sterling City.

Survivors include four other sons. W. O. Daves of Big Spring, W. M. "Doc" Daves of Sterling City, J. W Daves of Victoria, and Ellis Daves of Austin: one daughter, Jean McGuire of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. E. E. Stephens of Iola; a brother, George H. Lewis of Iola, 28 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as

James Cobill

RANKIN - James Elmer Cobill. 59, of Rankin, died in his home Friday following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Rankin's First United Methodist Church with burial to be in Resthaven Cemetery at Brady under direction of Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane

Cobill, born Aug. 25, 1918, at Texarkana, had been a Rankin resident the last 11 years and previously lived at Crane. He owned a umber company in Rankin and was a Methodist and a Mason

Surviving are his wife, Victoria; three sons, Benny Patterson of Odessa, Roger Liverman of Unionville, Va., and James Cobill of Rankin, two brothers and 12 grand-

Johnnie Nelson

Johnnie Nelson, 77, of 408 S. Stonewall Ave. died Saturday morning in a Midland hospital. Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 23, 1900, in Louisiana.

Survivors include six sisters; believed to number a few Norsey Clemons and Stella Mae hundred, have been Small, both of Midland, Mary blamed for a long list of Durham of Fort Worth, Lilian Williams of Ark., and Fannie Mae Miles and Annie M. Reddric, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; four brothers, B. B. Nelson of Midland, Willie Nelson of Vernon, Walter Nelson of California charged with forming a and Cleveland Nelson of Louisiana.

Randy Evers

BIG LAKE - Services were held Friday afternoon in Big Lake for Randy Glenn Evers, 21, of San Angelo, who died Wednesday in an automobile accident near Christoval.

The Rev. J. B. Bitner officiated at services in Big Lake's First Baptist Church. Burial was in Glenrest Cemetery at Big Lake, under direction of Johnson's Funeral Home

of San Angelo. Evers, born July 25, 1956, at Gladewater, was married to Nancy Bell on Feb. 12, 1977, in Big Lake.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter. Leticia Evers of San Angelo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Terry of Eldorado; five sisters and one

ROME (AP) - Former Premier Aldo Moro's kidnappers broke a weeklong silence Saturday and issued printed communiques saying Moro was being interrogated and would be judged in a proletariat justice."

The communiques revolutionary Red Brigades, made public in Rome and Turin, gave no indication what would be done to the 61-year-old Moro.

Moro, president of

Moro, Italy's most influential politician. headed five governments between 1963 and 1976.

Massive searches in Rome, house-to-house checks of villas along the seacoast, sweeps through mountains to the north, and a network of roadblocks have failed to turn

The Red Brigades. subversive armed unit.

ST. LOUIS (AP) Buoyed by a 5 percent increase in pledged contributions from regional districts, the board of directors of the Lutheran ChurchMissouri Synod has raised its 1978 budget to \$28.5 million, compared to the \$27.2 million budget

Message on Moro issued

'people's trial" based on

Copies of the statement were found in a telephone booth in Turin and near a newspaper office in Rome. Police said they believe the messages are authentic. It was the first word from the kidnappers since they made public a snapshot of Moro last Saturday.

Italy's dominant Christian Democrat Party, was kidnapped March 16 in a bloody ambush in Rome in which his five bodyguards were

The communique said the terrorists, whose avowed aim is to overthrow the Italian government by force. blame-Moro for heading governments that served imperialism" and "antiproletarian" policies.

up any sign of Moro. Easter leaves were

cancelled for all policement and roadblocks were reinforced to ensure the kidnappers, whom police believe are still in Rome, do not escape in the rush of holiday traffic.

blamed for a long list of murders, sabotage and kidnappings since 1970. Their founder, Renato Curcio, and 14 comrades are on trial in Turin

The kidnappers have set no conditions for Moro's release, but it is widely expected that demands will be made relating to the trial in

Contributions show increase



Photographer relates trip

EDITOR'S NOTE —(AP) photographer J. Ross Baughman spent two nights last week with Palestinian guerrillas operating from a secret base in the hills north of Israeli positions in south Lebanon.

By J. ROSS BAUGHMAN

NORTH OF ISRAELI LINES, Lebanon (AP) -There was nothing suspicious about the Japanesemade pickup truck as it nudged through heavy highway traffic and Syrian checkpoints on the Damascus Highway. But it carried four members of the Marxist

Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and a few crates of medical supplies and equipment. The night before, Israel had declared a cease-fire. This party, defying the standdown, was headed for a

raid on Israeli lines. There were no arms in the truck, but the Syrians of the Arab League peacekeeping forces probably

would not have stopped it anyway. These days, armed men move freely in Lebanon. The guerrilla "battalion headquarters" was, a

cluster of adobe houses on the edge of a Christian village. That evening, a unit commander, code-named "Jivara," and five men loaded a mortar and am-

munition into a small truck. Under a full moon, we could drive quickly down a winding mountain road without headlights.

The commander pointed to the twinkling lights of a village he said was held by Israeli troops. The truck pulled off the road and the men jumped out. Working quickly, they set up the 120mm Russian mortar on deep grooves that were cut into the rocky ground.

The loudest sound was a fit of hiccups from one of the guerrillas. Then came the deafening, hollow "whoomp" of the first shell leaving the mortar tube. Excited, the guerrillas loaded the mortar in the truck and took off with him by foot to join another

group a half-mile away. The expanded unit continued on for more than a mile, then spread out across the face of the hill. Four men who carried anti-tank rockets had paired off The group crept carefully up and down two more

Some 350 feet away sat two Israeli tanks. With a sharp hand signal, Jivara gave the order to

The rockets' flame trails crisscrossed to their targets, but the closer tank was missed. Forty feet beyond, one rocket hit the bottom of the second tank's turret.



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'Christmas in April' project set

Midland's 1978 "Christmas in April" project is scheduled for the weekend of April 29, with plans presently being developed for an expanded program this year.

The volunteer housing rehabilitation project is being coordinated by the Human Relations Council

Bobby Trimble, project chairman, said work and repairs will be done on 40 sub-standard homes in the upcoming project. An estimated \$12,000 will be needed to purchase materials for the repairs and to obtain professional assistance when necessary

It was explained that interested persons can volunteer their assistance in numerous ways: through donations of their time in assisting in actual repairs; donations of money to purchase materials; donation of usable materials, and in helping to provide and serve lunches for the volunteer workers.

The chairman said the actual number of houses to be to be worked on this year will depend on the volunteer response. Work generally is done by church and civic groups, but

interested persons may be assigned to a group already formed, or given an "easy" project.

A meeting of all volunteer groups and their chairmen will be held at 7 p.m. April 6, in Texas Electric Service Co.'s Reddy Room. All persons interested in the project are invited and urged to attend.

"Christmas in April" began as a community improvement work day in 1973, and has been highly successful each year since. It has enjoyed generous community support. Last year, 57 houses were repaired.

utilizing the help of more than 450 volunteers. Repairs are limited to dwellings of elderly or handicapped homeowners who are unable to afford the cost of needed repairs. Items which affect the health and safety of the occupants usually have priority.

This particular program differs mainly from the Commission for Local Community Development in that "Christmas" utilizes volunteer labor. Questions concerning the program should be directed to the Human Relations Council, P.O. Box 2145 (79702), or by dialing 684-5866

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AUSTIN-Ward County Nursing Home, Monahans, has applied to the Health Facilities Commission for a permit to construct a new 98-bed nursing home in Monahans.

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Committee takes over probe

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The House General Investigating Committee picked up Saturday a probe the Travis County Grand Jury started last year of the State Insurance Board.

Committee chairman DeWitt Hale said the grand jury had "strongly urged the committee to pursue not so much criminal aspects as administrative aspects" of its investigation.

He said Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle had told him "his office did not contemplate further exploration into this field. He thought he had gone about as far as he could go and we ought to take it from there.'

'We will pick up the problem area and pursue it as warrants," said Hale. D-Corpus Christi. "We're interested in a lot of things not criminal (in nature) perhaps the poor administration of a state

agency. The grand jury indicted former State Insurance Commissioner Joe Hawkins on June 30 for allegedly lying to the grand jury about rides on an airplane maintained by Great Commonwealth Life Insurance

Co., which was under his supervision. Hawkins pleaded no-contest last month to a misdemeanor charge that he illegally accepted a plane ride from the company and, as part of a plea bargain, prosecutors moved to dismiss the felony aggravated perjury indictment.

Hawkins was assessed one-year probation and a \$2,000 fine.

The investigating committee Saturday went behind closed doors to hear unspecified complaints by former insurance agents C.D. Hurlbut and A.C. Hovater of Houston

The former agents said the complaints - at least in part - involved Gulf Atlantic Life Insurance Co., which they claimed no longer operates in Texas.

Former Rep. Don Cavness of Austin, a member of the grand jury that started the insurance board probe, said he had never met the men. He said the grand jury had not looked into any matters pertaining to Gulf Atlantic.

Hale said he had invited Cavness and former grand jury foreman Fred Bomar to brief the investigating committee on the grand jury's work. Hale and Speaker Bill Clayton got a similar briefing by the grand jury last summer.

It was then, Hale said, that the grand jury asked the committee to possibly extend the grand jury's effort, but "there didn't seem to be any particular urgency.

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Bomar, a Catholic priest, was busy with pre-Easter church services Saturday, but Hale said he 'desires to appear later' before the committee.

Hale said the committee's "fact-finding was proceeding" regarding complaints of child abuse at

state schools for the mentally retarded. He said the staff had investigated the school-at Corpus Christi, and he had made an unannounced tour of the Richmond school. He said he anticipated a visit to the Mexia school.

'The information that has been developed is not particularly sensational," said Hale. "Most of the material already is in the public domain."

He said, however, he thought the five-member committee needs to hold a public hearing at Richmond and possibly the other two schools to "clear the

Fort Stockton

Clark. 41, is seeking Stanton's mayor, resignreinstatement of his job ed his post after the counand actual and punitive cil voted to oust Clark, a

Following an executive Midland County Sheriff's session on Jan. 23, the Office. council requested Clark's resignation because it lacked confidence in action was unjustified. In Clark's ability to serve as addition, he said the police chief, said Mayor office's duties were too

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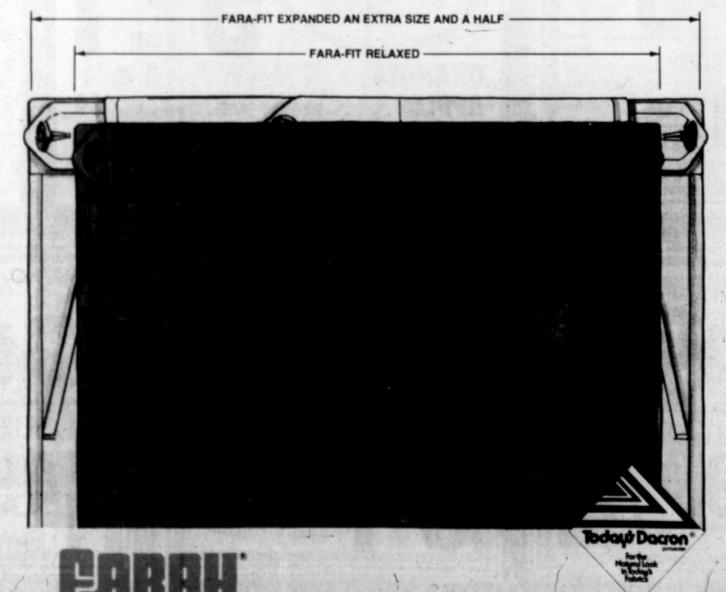
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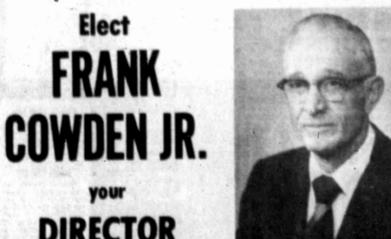
The Midland City Council on Tuesday will discuss the possibility of increasing the size of the baggage claim area and adding an additional carrousel in connection with the current addition to the terminal building at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The City Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers in City Hall.

In other business related to the Air Terminal the council is expected to discuss the possibility of expanding the parking lot at the ground level and rerouting Pliska Drive.

The council also will consider on second reading vacating and abandoning Baird Street between Texas and Illinois avenues.

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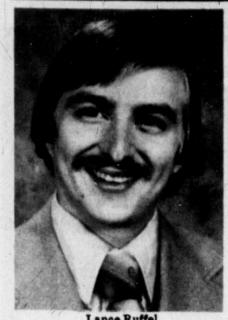
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Lance Ruffel on program

Lance Ruffel of Oklahoma City, Okla., will be the speaker for the Tuesday noon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society in the Midland Hilton.

The event will get under way at

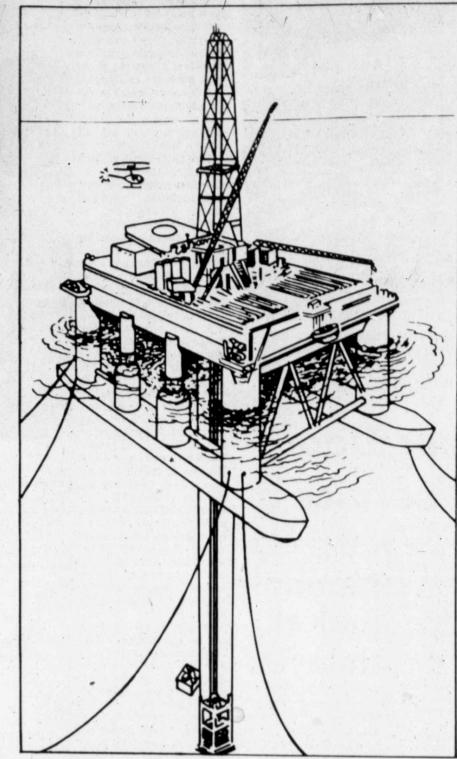
Ruffel, who has been employed since 1976 by John A. Taylor Petroleum Exploration, will talk on the "Late Morrowan Sedimentation, Hemphill County, Texas."

He received a B.S. degree in Geology from State University of New York, College at New Paltz in 1974. A M.S. degree in Geology from the University of Oklahoma is pending final review of his thesis.

ARCO share increases

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Atlantic Richfield Co. has reported it is receiving an additional 81,000 barrels of oil daily of Prudhoe Bay crude oil from the newly expanded volume of oil now moving through the trans-Alaska pipeline.

As a result of the reactivation of reconstructed pump station No. 8, the company's share totals 229,000 barrels of the 1.13 million barrels per day flowing to the southern terminal



AN ARTIST'S RENDITION of a semi-submersible drilling rig similar to the Glomar Pacific that was towed into position early Friday off the New Jersey coast. The rig, towed to the site, is then anchored by eight huge sea-anchors and drill support systems extends to the ocean floor. The platform rests on pillars attached to two pontoons as shown. The Glomar Pacific was to begin drilling today. (AP Laserphoto)

Company official strengthens case for energy movement by pipelines

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) - Morgan A. Greenwood says energy transportation costs by pipeline are lower than any other mode

Greenwood, president of The Resource Sciences Corp., a Tulsa, Okla., design and engineering firm, says the absence of packaging, circuitous routing, and empty runs, coupled with continuous high volume movement, minimize wasted energy and keep costs low.

'We can still ship oil for about a penny a gallon from Houston to the East Coast," Greenwood said.

'But the letter sent through the U.S. Postal Service which used to cost a penny to go the same distance now requires a 13-cent stamp, and there is every indication that price will go to 16 cents very shortly.

Greenwood said that, on the average, \$1 will move one ton 5.5 miles by scheduled airway, 19 miles by intercity truck, 45 miles by railroad, 200 miles by barge, and 238

LUBBOCK - A. D. "Dean" Rip-

petoe of Midland will be the luncheon

speaker April 21 at the 25th annual

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"And a pipeline operates 24 hours a day, 12 months a year, in any climate. over any route," he said.

Most expert projections, he added, indicate U.S. energy consumption will increase by 40 to 60 percent by 1990. 'Even with increased emphasis on

conservation, energy use will grow about 3 percent each year." he said. 'It's almost a foregone conclusion that at least for the next 10 to 15 years as much as half the total domestic demand for petroleum will have to be

imported. This, Greenwood said, will have important implications for pipelines. "On the one hand, pipelines will continue playing a major role in

distributing energy producing commodities to the country's users,"

"On the other hand, shortages of domestic supplies and increasing reliance on imports may cause a delay in growth rates of existing U.S. pipelines with the industry's future

growth dependent on new and expanded systems to move foreign oil and to move more domestic oil from more hostile environments such as Alaska, the Arctic, and the outer continental shelf. Greenwood said pipelines are the

only efficient means of moving Arctic oil and gas, the best means of bringing to shore production on the outer continental shelf, the only way to bring Algerian gas to the sea, and the only means to move Soviet oil across Russia.

'Only in the Middle East, the largest producing area of the world. does there exist an alternative to pipelines," he said. "You can either float it out or you can pump it out."

Greenwood said a joint venture study by Resource Sciences and Queen Mary College of the University of London indicates that even though there is a very low tanker freight rate in existence right now there is still a growing need for additional pipeline capacity in the Middle East.

'This need will build up very

rapidly after 1980," he said. Greenwood said there are basically only two pipeline routes directed at moving Middle East oil to the large consuming areas in Europe and North America. One from Iraq to Turkey will move 700,000 barrels a day when fully operational. The other, in Saudi Arabia, is designed to move, at capacity, 2.3 million barrels a day after completion in 1981.

He said the joint study indicates a need for an additional 6.2 million barrels a day in pipeline capacity in the Middle East.

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Conferees to resume debate on energy bill

By CLYDE LA MOTTE Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Senate and House energy conferees finally reached agreement last week. This was an agreement to adjourn for the Easter holidays.

Next week they will resume their, consideration of the controversial natural gas legislation, although it is still uncertain whether there will ever be a meeting of minds on a final draft.

As things stand now, they have two possible compromises to consider, one proposed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) and one drafted by Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.).

The difference between the two versions are not great: still, it is going to be difficult to close the gap between them. Jackson had considerable difficulty in getting a 9-8 majority among Senate conferees and several of those conferees made it clear that they had gone the last mile and wouldn't budge another step. Dingell had a similar paper-thin margin among the 25 House conferees, including several restless members who either feel that the Dingell compromise does too much for domestic gas producers or that it does

If, indeed, some compromise eventually does emerge, it will be approved with a total lack of enthusiasm by the conferees and by Congress. If adopted, it will be signed reluctantly by the president and will be greeted by the industry with weariness and resignation.

The long battle over the gas deregulation issue has even divided the industry into various camps.

Some, such as the officials of the American Gas Association, favored approval of a compromise, feeling that something along the lines Jackson has proposed is about the most that can be achieved at this time and that its adoption would at least put an end to the hassle and permit some long-range planning.

Others, such as the leaders of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, consider the Jackson compromise worse than no bill at all and the Dingell proposal as even more unacceptable.

However, there are some in the independent producer ranks who appear to favor a compromise.

Rep. Charles Wilson (D-Tex.) told this reporter recently that some influential independents in Texas feel that IPAA is being unrealistic in its continuing fight to get new natural gas sales deregulated.

Wilson said IPAA is being too negative and that it has lost its clout in Washington.

Other organizations, such as the American Petroleum Institute and the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America, are keeping a low profile at this point. In the past they have favored deregulation of new supplies but are for the most part keeping quiet on the issue of the proposed compromises.

The White House, too, is keeping in the background now, awaiting some agreement on Capitol Hill. Nothing resembling the administration's drive to win Senate approval of the Panama Canal treaties has been evident in the

natural gas fight. The apparent attitude of the administration now is to take what it can get from Congress so that the issue

Iwo men promoted

SUNDOWN - Robert J. Moore has been promoted to store manager for Jones & Laughlin Supply Division in Sundaown, and Larry J. Runnels has been named salesman.

Moore joined J&L in 1975 at Big Spring and last year was promoted to store manager at Big Lake. Runnels joined J&L in 1969 in Odessa and was named store manager in Sundown in can be buried, at least for awhile. Other organizations have divisions within their membership over the

deregulation issue. For instance, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People adopted a policy calling for deregulation, but this created a considerable stir. Obviously, many NAACP members disagree.

The League of Women Voters recently said that as a result of a lengthy study of the energy problem

Secretary

award due

Midland oilman Richard S. Gaddy

has announced the creation of an

Energy Secretary of the Year Award.

he is "initiating the award to honor

the many oil and gas secretaries in

the Permian Basin of West Texas and

New Mexico who work loyally,

diligently and efficiently to keep the

"I just thought it was about time

someone did something to honor some

of the most essential employees in the

nation," Gaddy said. "There are

several energy awards that honor the

energy boss of the year, but to my

knowledge none that single out the

energy secretary. I know most oilmen

will join me in saying that it would be

almost impossible to run an energy-

related firm without loyal

recipient of the award each year,

Gaddy said the intention of the award

is to honor the efforts of all energy

The award is open to any employed

secretary of any energy-related firm

in the Permian Basin. The winner will

be selected on the basis of her con-

tributions to the energy industry, her

community, her family and her

dedication and service to her em-

A panel of energy executives in the

Permian Basin will review nominees and select the winner. The winner will

be named at the annual luncheon of

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Gaddy, sponsor of the award, said

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To a considerable extent, the public seems to be in about the same mood as the conferees: Adjourn the debate. leaving a settlement of the issue to another day.

The only problem with that approach is that it does little or nothing about assuring adequate energy supplies for the future.



Jack James



Promotions announced

Core Laboratories, Inc., of Midland has appointed Jack James district manager for West Texas and has promoted Wayne Shull to assistant district manager in charge of well

A 29-year company veteran, James formerly served as sales engineer. West Texas District. He joined Core Lab in 1949 as assistant engineer, West Texas, and was promoted to

engineer in 1950. Shull, former district well logging manager, West Texas, was employed

initially in the company's Mt. Pleasant, Mich., laboratory in 1974 where he served as well logging technician and, later that year, as well logging supervisor.

In 1976, Shull was named sales representative, West Texas. He became district well logging manager

294 rotaries working Permian Basin areas

The number of rotary drilling rigs making hole in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week stood at 294, matching the total recorded on the comparable week a year ago.

The total two weeks ago was 288. Lea County, N. M., held the lead among the counties in the two-state area with 29, only one more than the total in Eddy County, N.M. A week earlier, Lea had 29 and Eddy had 30.

Pecos County, co-leader with Eddy last week, dropped from 30 to 26 and lead all West Texas counties.

Ward County, second in West Texas and fourth overall, was the scene of 19 units, a drop of four from the previous

Last week, Winkler county report 11 units, and Reeves, Gaines and Crane

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operations, artificial lift, production handling and general interest papers. including two dealing with solar and geothermal sources of energy.

Persons interested in the short course should contact Prof. Duane A. Crawford, Department of Petroleum Engineering, Box 4099, Texas Tech

An earlier release on the short course published in The Reporter-Telegram was premature.

43-mile gas carrier Clajon Gas Co. of Midland and Fort for completion October 1 and will Stockton announced it has signed an agreement with Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to construct 43 miles of 20-inch gas pipeline from Eagle Pass to Carrizo

Clayton W. Williams Jr., president of Clajon, said the 20-inch pipeline will deliver gas that Clajon has purchased in the Los Quatros field in Maverick County to a new 120-mile, 20-inch pipeline now under construction by

The Lo-Vaca line will run from Lo-Vaca's facilities south and east of San-Antonio and will be in operation in June of this year.

and Lo-Vaca lines will be the only major pipelines in the area. The Clajon 20-inch line is scheduled

Williams noted that the new Clajon

connect with a 10.5-mile, 10-inch line now being completed by Clajon from the Los Quatros field to Eagle Pass.

The 10-inch gathering system should be completed and accepting gas by April 1 of this year. Until completion of the Clajon 20-inch line, gas in limited quantities from the Los Quatros field will be transported through existing pipelines to Lo-Vaca at its Carrizo Springs facility.

"Increased drilling activity to test the deeper pay zones in Maverick and Dimmitt counties has made this area one of the more rapidly growing sources of new gas supplies in the state." Williams said. "This pipeline is an expression of our continued confidence in Lo-Vaca, its customers and in their eminent settlement."

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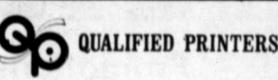
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New York State Lottery. The Congress of 1776 EMPLOYMENT provided a national lottery, which had the Success support of Thomas Jefferson and other first IS JUST A MATTER statesmen. Before 1820, OF TRAINING Congress passed as many as 70 acts authorizing lotteries for the building of schools, roads and other public works.

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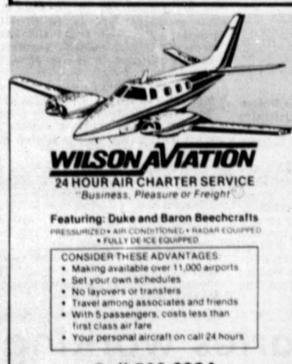
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Navy's hopes

The Navy's plans for enlarging its fleet by 50 percent appears to be dashed as the Carter administration decides to cut Navy construction by more than half during the next five years.

The Navy had hoped to increase its fleet from the current 462 ships to more than 600, a figure senior admirals contend is the minimum needed to protect U.S. interests worldwide. But Defense Secretary

Harold Brown and Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor recently told key senators and representatives the administration now wants only 70 new warships and support vessels built and another 13 modernizations by 1983. Pentagon sources put the cost at \$28 billion.

An earlier plan left over from the Ford administration would have included a five-year schedule of 156 new ships and 20 conversions of older ships at a cost of \$49 billion.

Despite the administration's cutbacks, there were indications that Congress might restore some of the earlier construction. The House Armed Services Committee already has voted to add billions of dollars to next year's defense budget for an additional nuclearpowered aircraft carrier and a new type of nuclear-propelled strike cruiser which Carter does not want.

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Both women have been writing more or less all their lives, but coincidentally they've both been writing seriously for the past three and a half years. Millie, who has been a resident of Midland for six years now, came originally from, Oklahoma and feels that she was influenced in her love of poetry by her mother who was also a poet. Jaye R. comes originally from Dallas and has written many songs in addition to her poems. It didn't take long for

Millie and Jaye R. to discover their shared interest and shared dream after they first met last fall, and Rhymes for Reasons was born. What exactly does Rhymes for Reasons offer? They offer you the most original gift idea to come along in some time. Surely all of us have experienced times when we've been so overwhelmed with appreciation or love that it seemed impossible to Reasons to have it done express it adequately-

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Another book-manuscript of theirs is in the planning stage as well. In addition to the personalized poetry service which Rhymes

for Reasons offers, either their writing skills for other purposes. For example, Jaye R. Martin

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FINDLAY, Ohio - Pan Ocean Oil Corp. (North Sea), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Marathon Oil Co., has entered into discussions with Ashland Oil (G.B.) Ltd. and Canadian Ashland Oil (U.K.) Ltd. to acquire their interest in production lincenses P108 and P222 in the United Kingdom North Sea.

The two Ashland Oil subsidiaries hold a combined 7.7 percent interest in P108, which includes the Brae field, and a 9.625 interest in P222.

DALLAS - Holly Corp. has expanded its board of directors to 10 members and elected to board membership A. J. Losee of Artesia, N.M.; Thomas K. Matthews II of Houston, and William Sword of Princeton, N.J.

Losee is a partner in Losee, Carson & Dickerson, P.A., attorneys. Matthews is president of the board of Houston National Bank, and Sword is managing director of Wm. Sword & Co., Inc., international investment

IRVINE, Calif. - Two Fluor Corp. subsidiaries, Fluor Ocean Services. Inc., and Fluor Ocean Services International, have been awarded contracts estimated to total \$120 million by the North Aegean Petroleum Co. EPE to engineer. procure and manage construction of facilities to develop the Prinos oil field in the Northern Aegean Sea.

Scheduled for completion in early 1981, the project involves facilities for the production, processing, storage and shipping of oil, gas and sulfur produced from reservoirs in the Gulf of Kavala, offshore Greece.

TULSA, Okla. - Two new executive vice presidents, two vice presidents and a department manager have been named by The Bovaird Supply Co., headquartered in Tulsa.

The new executive vice presidents are Raymond E. Batchelor Jr. and Harry E. Schad, both of Tulsa. Batchelor joined the company at Farmington, N.M., in 1957, and Schad has been with Boyaird since 1963 in

The new vice presidents are B. G. Howell and Joseph J. Donohue, Howell joined Boyaird in 1974, and Donohue has been with the company

Tony Michela has been named manager of the personnel department in Tulsa. Michela has been personnel administrator at Rockwell International, Tulsa Division, since

FRESNO, Calif. - H. T. Hilliard. president of Hilliard Oil & Gas. Inc., and formerly of Midland, announced that Hilliard No. 1 Boston Ranch in Fresno County has been tested for 228 barrels of 46-gravity oil on a 24-hour test through an 8/64-inch choke. The oil is from the Temblor sand through perforations from 10,984 to 10,990 feet. Flowing tubing pressure on the test was 2,090 pounds.

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., is a whollyowned subsidiary of Tidewater, Inc.

HOUSTON - John F. Brown, senior vice president, has been elected president and chief operating officer and a director of United Gas Pipe Line Co., the interstate gas transmission subsidiary of United Energy Resources, Inc.

In the restructuring of United. John C. Nelson, William B. Cassin and James C. Cooper, relinquished their positions as executive vice presidents, but retained their positions as executive vice presidents, members of the board of directors and members of the executive committee of United Energy Resources, Inc.

SAN ANGELO - Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., has announced the appointment of Don G. Shackelford as vice president of Finance and treasurer for the company.

Five years prior to joining Tucker Dilling, Shackelford was with Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co. in Midland. His consulting and auditing experience included working with a number of West Texas-based oil and gas companies, including Tucker Drilling. He is a former member of the board of directors of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

TULSA, Okla. - Pro-Quip, Inc., has announced the addition of F. Steve Brusso and Sam M. Awad to its staff as project engineers.

Brusso was with C-E Natco in Tulsa. Awad was with Maloney Crawford Tank Corp. and B.S.&B. Process Systems, Inc.

TULSA, Okla. — David A. Hatcher has been appointed vice president and exploration manager of MAPCO's Oil and Gas Division in Tulsa. He will be responsible for the administration of the Exploration Department and the development of new oil and gas prospects, both domestically and

He began his career with The California Co. in 1961 as an exploration geologist in New Orleans,

FORT WORTH - Southland Royalty Co. has announced the promotion of Norm Kirk to district geologist in the company's Houston

He joined Southland as a staff geologist in March 1974. He replaces Bill Hamilton who has been promoted from district geologist to exploration manager.

Kirk worked in oil exploration 21/2 years for Texaco before joining Southland Royalty.

He will direct Southland's district geological staff in the company's onshore Gulf Coast exploration ef-

Gas output doubled

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. -Apache Corp. reported it has more than doubled the flow of a producing natural gas well in the Reydon East field in Roger Mills County.

The increased flow was achieved with a new fracturing treatment that uses a high strength bauxite material developed especially for increasing the flow of deep, high pressure wells.

Advisory group named

Okla. - A committee of Harris, chief engineer for mittee working with the state oil and gas the Oil and Gas Division Department of Energy regulatory officials has of the Railroad Com- can develop ways to keep been named to advise the mission of Texas. Department of Energy on

marginal oil wells. Gov. Robert F. Bennett creasing incentives for producing state gover- are aware there are low capacity wells." nors on the one hand and many marginal wells President Jimmy Carter which do not meet the committee will meet as and Energy Secretary present definition of soon as possible with James Schlesinger on the

pact Commission, an centives are applied. organization of 30 oil and gas producing states. DOE officials told Bennett they are interested in exploring ways of defining marginal wells to take into account such factors as depth of the well and cost of

production. Marginal wells are those which produce oil at very high operating costs, but do not qualify as stripper wells. A stripper well produces 10 barrels or less a day and receives a free market price of approximately \$14 a barrell. Oil from other wells is produced under federal price ceilings of \$2 to \$9 a barrel below the free

market stripper price. Chairing the five-man committee is G. T. Van Bebber, chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission

Other members include Joe Ramey, director of New Mexico's Oil Conservation Commission; William Northrop, executive officer for California's State Lands Commission; Joseph Hecker, chief engineer for Louisiana's Office of

OKLAHOMA CITY, Conservation, and Bob

portant step toward in- producing life.

"Hopefully this comthese marginal wells in "Formation of this production, thereby extending the life of committee is an im-extending their

Bennett added if such a of Kansas named the domestic industry plan can be developed, committee following a production," Bennett "it would have a large recent White House said. "Those involved impact on states like meeting between with crude oil production Kansas, which has many

Van Bebber said the stripper wells but which officials from DOE. He could add to our nation's said the committee will Bennett is chairman of overall oil production - if complete its work prior to the Interstate Oil Com- the proper price in the IOCC's midyear meeting in Tulsa in June.

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SPE group will meet

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold a luncheon meeting Monday in the American Legion Hall in Midland

The meeting will get underway at 11:30 a. m.

Guest speakers will be R. A. Hook and L. W. Cooper of Amoco Production Co. Their presentation will be "Air, Gas and Foam Drilling Techniques."

The mechanics of air drilling. modifications such as mist or foam drilling, unique equipment requirements, and downhole problems will be discussed.

Wildcat completes

I. W. Lovelady of Midland has reported the successful completion of a wildcat gas well in Dimmit County. His No. 1 Strait Gas Unit was

finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 83,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, natural, from open hole from 7,186 to 7,515 feet in the Georgetown formation.

Other participants in the well include Sunmark Exploration Co., an operating unit of Sun Co., Inc.; Phelps Dodge Fuel Development Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Phelps Doge Corp., and Joe Henderson of Midland.

LCI opens new office

Lease Consultants. Inc., has opened offices in the Petroleum Building in

The firm provides a federal oil and gas lease filing service for the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain States:

The U.S. Department of Interior. through the Bureau of Land Management, offers several hundred land parcels each month for noncompetitive oil and gas leasing.

Any U.S. citizen over 21 years of age is eligible for these monthly drawings. Successful applicants are awarded a 10-year oil and gas lease with yearly rentals of \$1 per acre. The corporate officers of Lease

Consultants, Inc., are Gary D. Askins, president; H. N. Hensley, vicepresident-secretary, and Jeffry D. Landua, vice-president and

Workshop scheduled

An Occupational Safety and Health Administration "In the Oil Patch" workshop will be held in Midland's Holiday Inn April 4-7.

The workshop is designed to give the oil man practical help in living with OSHA safety requriements.

The workshop is sponsored by

Safety Consulting, Inc. The first day of the workshop will be devoted to safety problems and OSHA requirements in oil and gas well planning.

The second day will cover hydrogen sulfide safety, and will be presented by ESSE International, a firm specializing in H2S safety training and equipment.

The third day will cover safety problems in oil and gas production, and the fourth day will cover OSHA and state requirements that apply to pipeline construction, operation and maintenance.

Revenues increase

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland has announced that revenues for 1977 totaled \$17,142,563, up from \$12,260,223

Earnings for 1977 increased to \$1,604,166 or 76 cents per share, from \$664,256 or 29 cents per share in 1976 (after restatement for two 3 percent stock dividends in 1977).

Gross oil and gas sales increased from \$2,364,334 in 1976 to \$3,332,964 in 1977, an increase of 41 percent.

Contract drilling revenues advanced to \$11,266,269 from \$8,019,183, a 40 per cent increase.

R. O. "Jack" Major, president of the oil and gas firm, noted that an independent reserve evaluation showed 65 percent increase in proved gas reserves from 8.2 billion cubic feet at year end in 1976 to 13.6 billion at the end of 1977.

Proved oil reserves increased 51 percent, to 1,376,067 barrels in 1977 from 913,073 barrels in 1976.

slated for Tall City Lands will held its third sale of oil and The lists should be addressed to University Lands, Attention Geologist gas leases on University Lands in in Charge, P.O. Drawer 553, Midland,

Third lease auction

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Austin

The selection of tracts to be offered

will be based on designation of

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possible. The choices should be

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The board will review the tracts

requested May 18, at which time the

list will bd approved, and the usual

brochure showing thr tracts will be

The first auction of University

Lands held in Midland was in April

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Midland was in December 1977. A

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SUNEX Energy Corp. of San

Angelo No. 1 E. A. Halfmann is to be

drilled as a 5,000-foot Ellenburger

wildcat in Tom Green County, 4.5

The sale is scheduled Sept. 13 in the Midland Hilton.

A list of tracts operators wish to have considered for offering at the sale should be submitted, in an envelope marked "Request for Tracts for 68th Auction Sale," not later than May 10, State Land Commissioner

Course to start

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will conduct a new course. "Gas Contracts," April3-May 1.

It is designed to improve the proficiency of persons responsible for negotiating satisfactory sales contracts and will cover provisions involved in such contracts.

John D. Ochsner, regional manager for Lone Star Gas Co. in Midland, will be the instructor. During his 22 years experience with Lone Star, he has worked as a production engineer, staff engineer, district exploration engineer, and district manager of gas purchase and sales for West Texas.

The course will meet Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The first meeting, April. 3, will be in the PBGC classrooms in the Metro Building in Midland. Subsequent classes will be in the PBGC Building, 221 N. Main St.

Registration fee is \$140, which includes materials.

The Permian Basin Chapter of the

International Association of Drilling

Contractors has scheduled its annual

joint meeting with the American

Petroleum Institute Permian Basin

Chapter April 4 in the ballroom of the

The event will get underway at

U.S. Representative Bob Krueger of

New Braunfels will be the speaker.

will meet

Midland Hilton.

The drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 153, block 11, SPRR survey. Elevation is 1,945 feet. The operation is 5% mile northwest of the Susan Peak, North (Strawn and Canyon) field. It also is % mile northwest of the Halfmann (Strawn oil)

IADC, API Outpost try

scheduled

Hytech Energy Corp. of Midland No. 1-86 B Rocker B has beem staked 3 mile north of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) gas field of Irion County, 16 miles north of Barnhart.

Slated for an 8,600-foot bottom, it also is % mile northeast of the Spraberry Trend Area and 760 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 86, block 14, H&TC survey. Elevation is 2,384 feet.

president of Union Oil of

Box 94458

Charles R. Perry elected GPA vice president

NEW ORLEANS, La. joined Exxon in 1948 and Lindenberg is vice manager of engineering association and the gas consultant and former — Charles R. Perry of has served in numerous president of manufac- and construction and processing industry. president of Union Oil of Odessa, chairman and capacities in gas turing for Warren became group vice McIver is research California's Oil and Gas president of Perry Gas engineering.

Petroleum, a company he president of Northern associate in the Dallas Division, was named the Companies, was elected a He has been a GPA joined in 1947. He has held Liquid Fuels in 1971. vice president of the Gas director since 1966 and a number of managerial

for 1978-79 at the close of vice president. Convention recently in the company's New Orleans.

Exxon Co., U.S.A., president of the Dorchester. organization, and James A. Ford, Dorchester Gas graduate of the

Tulsa, Warren Petroleum cludes service with Union Co., and Sam Segner of Carbide Corp. and Sivalls Omaha, Neb., Northern Tanks prior to forming Natural Gas Co., also his own company in 1967. were elected vice presidents.

Galloway is coordinator of gas engineering for Exxon. and a chemical engineering graduate of Rice University. He

the international trade Ford is president of group's 57th Annual Dorchester and head of

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was named president- with a degree in Chemical Engineering. E. C. Lindenberg of His industry career in-

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Gulf Oil Corp. Segnar is president of Mobil Research and Northern Natural Gas Co. Development Corp., operations. He worked He attended Texas A&M Dallas, and William T. Harold R. Galloway, for Magnolia Oil Co. (now University and received a Lawler, Sun Gas Co., Mobil) and Hudson Gas & degree in Mechanical Dallas were honored with University of Oklahoma the Gas Processors

in 1950.

He was named Processors Association served three terms as positions with Warren president of the parent and its corporate parent, company in 1976.

George E. McIver.

Association. The citation He joined Northern Gas is awarded annually for Producing Co., Dallas, University of Oklahoma Products in 1961 as outstanding service to the

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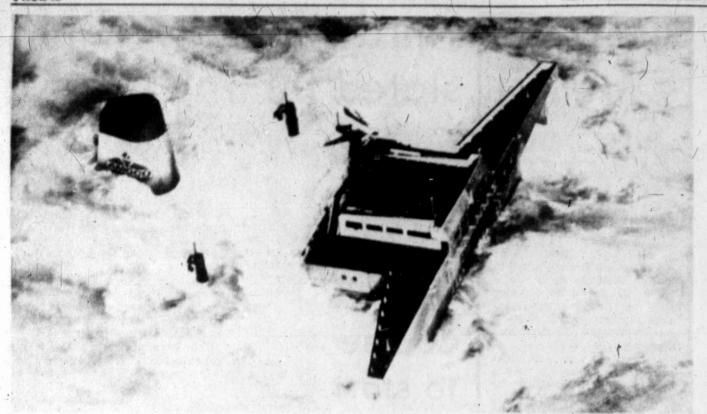
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Waves pound the bridge section of the wrecked supertanker Amoco Cadiz Saturday off the coast of France, where it went aground March 17. The

forward section of the vessel still holds part of the 220,000-ton oil cargo it carried. (AP Laserphoto)

French nationwide radio appeal aids oil slick cleanup campaign

BREST, France (AP) - A nationwide radio appeal Saturday brought a flood of equipment and volunteers to help clean up oil coating the Brittany coastline as a result of the disastrous wreck of the supertanker Amoco

The cleanup is to begin Tuesday. two days after the high spring tides recede. Once the tides slacken, it will be unlikely that more oil spilling from the tanker will reach beaches already

With the consent of French authorities, a commercial radio station that broadcasts over most of France, Europe No. 1, launched the appeal for help. People in dozens of towns showed up at city halls with heavy rubber gloves, thigh boots, slickers, garbage cans, buckets. shovels, rakes and rags for the clean-

Within six hours, organizers of the appeal, called "There Must be a Way to Help Brittany," reported collecting three times the required 6,000 pairs of gloves and the 2,000 garbage cans called for, 2,300 of 3,000 slickers and four tons of rags to clean birds and rocks. Stores and private firms donated much of the equipment.

The wrecked Amoco Cadiz continued to grind away today on the rocks off Portsall, where it went aground March 17. The broken fornants of its original 64 million-gallon cargo of crude oil. The spill is the worst in history.

The oil slick, extending 70 miles eastward, had not moved noticeably overnight.

Because of expected continued high tides for the next two days, salvage experts held out little hope that plans to pump out about 10 million gallons remaining in the nearly submerged wreck would succeed.

It has only been in the past two days that significant numbers of oilcovered birds have been found in the spill area.

The French authorities, while endorsing the radio appeal for equipment, told volunteers to stay away over the Easter weekend and come only when asked. Officials said the help would not be needed until after Tuesday's high tide.

Civil and military police units imposed tough traffic control on the coastal area to try to keep out sightseers. The cleanup effort was being concentrated on pumping oil off the surface of ports and bays and trucking it out at a rate of 2,000 tons a

Some local traders complained that the traffic restrictions were hurting their business. Merchants, hotelkeepers and restaurateurs in this resort area already face a poor summer season because of the spill.

The wreck's spillage surpassed the 1967 wreck of the Torrey Canyon off southwest England, which left 29 million gallons of crude oil on English

Train wears out welcome on campus of Texas A&M

thousands of Aggies to potentially dangerous. and from Texas A&M doesn't stop any more at this town that literally took its name from its railroad station

Engineers no longer use their train's whistle to toot the "Aggie War Hymn.

In fact, the train has worn out its welcomebecause its tracks now location.

did for decades when it an emergency call is opened within the past 21. was virtually the only received there.

asking the Southern quarter-mile away.

rapidly-growing campus. Ironically, one of the tracks.

and noise problems, in tracks was more than a submitted by the week of April 10.

Texas A&M's the tracks moved, west, past the railroad middle of May.

University officials want city's reasons for wanting Two multi-million career in teaching are eligible for a those tracks relocated out the change is to be dollar buildings and the \$900 scholarship from the Midland assured that a train will school's new \$2 million, City Council PTA. Applicants also The train no longer not be blocking the road 5,000-seat baseball must have good academic standings. carries passengers, as it to the airport in the event stadium, have been The deadline for applications is April year.

A \$1,000 scholarship will be

Many groups offer scholarships to Midland's graduating seniors

With the costs of attending a university, college or business or technical school soaring, high achool seniors can seek financial help from several organizations in Midland this school year

Information on the scholarships has been provided by school officials.

Among the groups offering scholarships to Lee High School and Midland High School seniors this year is the American Association of University Women. The association is offering a \$250 scholarship, based on the student's scholastic rating, family need and participation in school and community activities. The application deadline is April 15.

A \$300 scholarship will be given b Beta Sigma Phi to a female student with average to above average grades, based on financial need. The student must be planning to attend Midland College. The application deadline is Saturday.

Children of parents who are members of the Classroom Teachers Association of Midland are eligible to apply for a \$100 scholarship. These students must be expecting to attend Midland College as full-time students. Applications should be sent in by April 30

The Desk & Derrick Club of Midland is offering a scholarship covering the cost of books and tuition to a female student with at least a 3.0 grade point average. The student must be interested in pursuing a career in business or petroleum and attending Midland College as a fulltime student. Financial need is considered, but it is not a major factor. The deadline for applications. is April 21.

The Fasken Foundation will award five scholarships to students who are Texas residents and are planning to attend a state college or university. The scholarships will be given on the basis of academic achievement, participation in school activities, citizenship and financial need. Winners will receive \$500 per semester while they are in college as long as they maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average. Application deadline is May 1.

A \$300 scholarship, sponsored by COLLEGE STATION, transportation for Aggie When the old Houston the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Texas (AP) - The train students, but it does and Texas Central Daughters of the American that used to carry carry cargo - some of it Railroad started stopping Revolution in Midland, will be given south of neighboring to a female student based on her University officials Bryan in 1876 to board or participation in extracurricular cited the possibility of let off cadets at newly-activities, character and citizenship derailments and other established Texas A&M. She must have a grade point average accidents, as well traffic the closest building to the of around 3.5. Applications must be

The Matthew and Tommy Lynn Pacific and Missouri But Texas A&M's Scholarship Fund of the First Pacific railroads to study student body has become Presbyterian Church is offering a the feasiblity of moving one of the fastest-growing scholarship to students on the basis of the shared tracks to a in the nation and the their financial need and grades. The less hazardous campus, which now in-scholarship varies in amount, accludes more than 100 cording to the needs of the recipient. pass directly through City officials also want buildings, has moved The winner will be selected in the

Students who are going to pursue a

Medical Society and Women's Auxiliary to students who are planning to enter a medical or paramedical field. Other requirements include a grade point average of at least 3.0. Results of the SAT or ACT also are taken into consideration. Applications must be sent in by April 3. The Midland Downtown Lions Club

awarded by the Midland County

is offering a \$500 scholarship to students from families with incomes less than \$25,000 a year. In addition, applicants must have a 3.5 grade point average or better and preferably, have some work experience or a heavy extracurricular activity schedule. Application deadline is April 21.

A \$3,000 scholarship will be given by The Midland National Bank to students on the basis of financial and academic achievement. Extracurricular activities and work experience also are taken into consideration. The deadline is April 21.

Female students with at least a 3.0 grade point average are eligible for a \$700 scholarship given by the Midland Society of University Women. The number of extracurricular activities the student is involved in also is taken into account. The deadline for applications is April 1.

The Permian Basin Section Society of Petroleum Engineers will award a \$600 scholarship to students who are interested in majoring in engineering or a science with petroleum engineering. Applicants must have a 3.0 grade point average or better and maintain it during their college years. They must be planning to attend an accredited, four-year college or university as full-time students. Applications should be sent in by

Two \$225 scholarships will be given by Students Involved Through Community Action, a group sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Students who are planning on going to Midland College and have a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.5 are eligible for the scholarship. Other factors such as ACT scores, activities and financial need will be considered. Application deadline is April 21

The \$150 Burgin Watkins Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by St. Luke's United Methodist Church, is available to college-bound high school students. Selection is made on the basis of the applicants' abilities, character, financial need and extracurricular activities. The deadline is April 15.

St. Mark's United Methodist Church is offering two \$200 scholarships to outstanding students from the church congregation. Financial need and are taken into consideration.

Two \$250 scholarships to attend Midland College will be awarded by the Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club to a female student with an interest in a business or professional career. Other requirements include at least a 3.0 grade point average and financial need. April 15 is the deadline for applications.

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percent of their high school graduating class and plan to attend school in the Permian Basin may apply for Permian Honor Scholarships, sponsored by the Permian Merit Scholarship Foundation. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of past scholastic performance and SAT or ACT scores. Winners will receive \$300 per year for four years. Applications must be submitted before Saturday.

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Students who are going to enter the nursing field are eligible to apply for a \$1,000 scholarship given by the Midland Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary. In addition, applicants must have at least a 3.0 grade point average in high school and three reference letters. The deadline is

Besides the above scholarships, Lee High students may apply for the \$300 Faculty Follies Scholarship by Saturday. Requirements include a 2.0 grade point average for students who plan to seek technical training and a 3.0 grade average for those going to college. Winners will be chosen from middle income families. Attendance and citizenship also are taken into

The Henry Hooper Memorial Scholarship will be given to students who are going to enter a career in science or teaching. Recipients will be awarded \$117. Application deadline

Real eggs due to roll

WASHINGTON (AP) - Real eggs will be used again at this year's Easter egg roll on the White House lawn but it isn't certain whether the Carter family will attend as they did last year.

A White House spokeswoman, Nancy Willing, said Friday that "it'll depend on their schedule" whether the first family will attend the egg roll, traditionally held on Monday after Easter.

Carter, his wife, Amy and grandson Jason attended last year's egg roll, the first conducted with real eggs in three years. About 16,000 persons, including adults and children showed up last year.

Plastic eggs were substituted by the roll in an attempt to prevent the squishy messes with the hard-boiled kind that have occurred since White House egg rolls were begun in the administration of Rutherford B.

The real eggs were used last year after Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, prodded by the egg industry, suggested to the White House that the plastic models were not

Wildcat, field work reported in West Texas

Ellenburger wildcat in Hamlin. Tom Green County, 4.5 miles southeast of Wall.

It will be drilled as No. 1 Herbert Untermeyer, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 137. block 11, SPRR survey. It is 1/2 mile north of the Susan Peak, North

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Supron Energy Corp. of Dallas No. 1-6 University will be dug as a 10,000foot wildcat in Crockett County, 23 miles northwest of Ozona. The explorer is 660 feet

from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section block 51, University STRIKE FINALS Lands survey, and ground elevation is 2,680 The location is % mile

north of the San Andres discovery of the Block 51

STONEWALL TEST Worsham Oil Co. of Abilene No. 2 Claude McKinzie is a new wildcat in Stonewall County, one mile east of

Peacock. Slated for a 3,700-foot bottom to test the Tannehill zone, it is 1,450 feet southwest of the operator's No. 1 McKinzie, a 3,626-foot failure.

It is four miles southeast of the Peacock. North (Tannehill) field and 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 278, block D. H&TC survey.

STONEWALL STRIKE The Flat Top 140 (Swastika) field of Stonewall County has been reopened with the completion of C. W. Gore

The well, a northeast potential of 10 barrels of depth is 6,330 feet. barrels of water.

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originally was drilled by feet. abandoned in December from north and west lines 3,400 feet where 41/2-inch H&TC survey. It is one Lassiter has been finaled casing was set.

1.778 feet. Wellsite is 1,805 feet from north and 467 feet CISCO WELL from east lines of section The R.B.C. (Cisco

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Bottomed at 6,370 feet. wether, 3,190 feet; Saddle survey.

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Trustees to discuss court order

An executive session has been scheduled by the Midland public schools Board of Education during its Wednesday meeting to discuss any action taken by the U.S. district court in Dallas to stop the April 1 trustee

The school board meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

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Mailey said Thursday he and other school officials will go to the Dallas hearing, set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, and will return later that night.

He said he had no idea how extensive the hearing will be or how many other school districts in Texas will be involved, but he said schools attorney Charles Tighe told him "to

count on all day."

Currently, the U.S. Justice Department is suing the Midland school district to comply with the federal Voting Rights Act. The Justice Department earlier had sought a restraining order to halt trustee elections here but was turned

Instead, the Dallas court agreed to determine whether elections should be stopped at a hearing Tuesday.

In other business, the school board expected to consider alternatives

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for organizing the kindergarten program.

At the March 14 board meeting. members agreed to keep the existing full-day, multi-a'ge programs, but they tabled their final decision because they felt more time was needed to discuss the matter.

Mailey said there probably will be an "extensive" discussion on providing aides for kindergarten teachers who do not have any now. He said the administration will recommend that no additional aides be hired, but that the full-day program be extended to the Title I schools which presently are operating on a half-day basis.

The school board also is scheduled to approve a revision in the mandatory retirement policy. The proposed change would make retirement mandatory at the age of 70. A 60-year-old employee could be retired at the board's discretion. Mailey said an executive session has been set to present evaluations of administrative personnel. He said the board also will consider in executive session hiring a new Midland High School football coach and purchasing some real estate.

Easter sunrise rites ancient

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The first Easter sunrise service in the United States was celebrated in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741 by immigrants from the Moravia section of Czechoslovakia, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

The famous sunrise service on Mount Rubidoux in California was first held in 1909. Theodore Roosevelt and philanthropist Jacob Riis are

reported to have organized the event. 'Probably the most famous sunrise service of all is held each year at the Hollywood Bowl," says Ms. Hopkins. "The service was started in 1921 and each year at least 26,000 people at-

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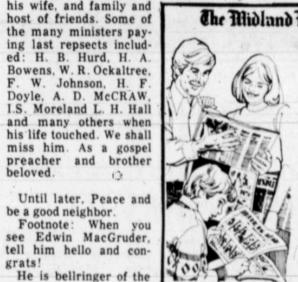
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New Hampshire says flag flap still far from over

After two days of Good Friday. frantic airplane flights from court to court, Gov. Meldrim Thomson's fight for legal sanction to lower flags over state buildings to commemorate Good Friday ended when his lawyer got caught in a Boston traffic jam.

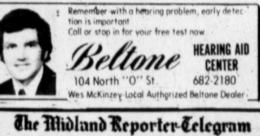
U.S. District Judge Walter J. Skinner waited until sundown for Wilber Glahn, dashing up from Washington where he argued at a hearing earlier in the day before

the Supreme Court. Skinner counted down the last 10 seconds on his watch and was preparing to go home when Glahn, assistant New Hampshire states attorney, had not showed up.

Glahn made it just as the judge was putting on LADIES BRAS his coat. But after a short conference the judge said Glahn did not have matter "I can deal with" at this time.

The Supreme Court had ruled 5-4 Friday morning that Thomson could not MEN'S LONG-SLEEVE SHIRTS lower the flags as a religious commemoration of the death of Jesus Christ until the court studied whether that would violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

Such a study would likely have taken weeks.





CONCORD, N.H. (AP) So Thomson sent his After Skinner left The New Hampshire lawyer to Boston to gain without giving that flag flap is still up in the permission to lower flags permission, Glahn was in a secular tribute to asked what action the governor planned to take.



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through 13.

The Met's Dallas Favorita' at 7:30 p.m. May 12. Puccini's production of "La "Madama Butterfly" at 1:30 p.m. May 13, and Mozart's "Don Giovanni" at 7:30 p.m. May 13.

a number of times with the Met and in 1962

palace in Spain, a at Moscow's Bolshoi annual visit here May 11 as Pimen. Fernando career for herself. Corena as Varlaam.

The current production "season," which attracts of "Boris" which was opera fans from new in the Met's 1974-75 throughout Texas and the season but has never Southwest, will offer four before been toured, has exciting productions: choreography by George Moussorgsky's "Boris Balanchine, sets by Ming Godunov" at 7:30 p.m. Cho Lee and costumes May 11. Donizetti's "La designed by Peter J. Hall. The Met's new

Favorita" premiered in New York in February. This version of the Donizetti opera is owned

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"Don Giovanni," Mozart's powerful by the San Francisco operatic drama, will have Sherrill Milmes in the title role of the amorous seen /and heard / as adventurer. Other Leonora, a woman torn featured singers are to be between the power of Joan Carden as Donna Alfonso, king of Castile, Anna, Elizabeth Harwood and her love for a novice as Donna Elvira, Roberta monk. Louis Quilico will Peters as Zerlina, Stuart Burrows as Don Ottavio. John Alexander will Donald Gramm as portray the monk, Fer- Leporello, Allan Monk as nando, and James Morris Masetto and John will sing Baldassare Macurdy as the Com-Michelangelo Veltri will mendatore. The perconduct the performance formance will be conhere. The production has ducted by John Pritsets by Ming Cho Lee, chard Sets and costumes costumes by Jane for the production were Greenwood and designed by Eugene

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two more weeks at the dinner theater his 32nd season with the Opera. between Midland and Odessa. Per- Met, will sing the title formances are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday role in "Boris Godunov." through Saturday each week and 2:30 p.m. He has portrayed the Sundays. Table reservations may be made tormented Russian ruler



THE FLYING BAUTISTAS, acclaimed trapeze artists, are among featured performers in the all-new, 1978 edition of the Carson & Barnes 5-ring circus coming to Midland for Wednesday performances. The

big show will be presented at Midland Drive and West Illinois avenue, under sponsorship of the Tall City Lions Club. Performances will begin at 4 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, with tickets to be on sale at the gates.

MCT membership to go off sale

Midland Community Theatre is reminding the public that only a week remains in which to purchase MCT 1978 season memberships

The memberships will go off sale with the close of MCT's current attraction, "Sleuth." The famous mystery puzzler has final performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Theatre Centre. "Sleuth" is the second attraction of MCT's new

season. The 1978 lineup also includes the Neil Simon comedy hit, "God's Favorite," due in April; Robert Anderson's tender and poignant drama, "I Never Sang For My Father." coming in June; a heartwarming family story. "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," by William Inge, due next October, and "Relatively Speaking." another of British playwright Alan Ayckbourn's zany comedies, to close the season in December.

In addition to regular memberships (\$36 and \$28) and single memberships (for single persons only, at \$18 and \$14) there also are patron, sponsor, sustaining, benefactor and contributing memberships available. Details on these membership categories may be obtained from the MCT business

Season memberships offer considerable savings over the price of tickets purchased singly at the box office during the year, MCT spokesmen point out.

Music clubs set spring festival

Junior music clubs in the city which are affiliated with the Texas Federation of Music Clubs will participate in a spring festival here Saturday.

Approximately 150 piano students from six junior clubs in Midland and one in Fort Stockton will be involved in the annual event. The organizations are Bach Club, sponsored by Mrs. Hermann Williams; Weddle Club, sponsored by Mrs. Carl Leonard; Harmony, sponsored by Mrs. Marian Ailes; Grand Staff, sponsored by Mrs. Benton Howell; Sibelius, sponsored by Mrs. William H. Maitland: Chopin. sponsored by Mrs. Hans Roweck, and Music Makers Club of Fort Stockton, sponsored by Mrs. Billy Mills.

Festival events will take place in the studios of Mrs. Ailes, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Roweck, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until approximately 3 p.m. Judges for the festival will be three well-known West Texas keyboard adjudicators, Mrs. R. L. Fabryge of Pecos and Irma Kluck and Ronald Bennett, both of

Satellite launch fails

CAPE CANAVERAL, ploded Fla. (AP) - The launch The rocket's second Saturday when range side of Africa," said Col. safety officers ordered destruction of their Titan 3-C rocket shortly after there's no doubt in my

Air Force Capt. Roland Raab said something of a Titan 3-C since 1965. went wrong about eight Twenty-three have been minutes after the launched successfully. scheduled 1:09 p.m. EST The \$80 million mission launch and a destruct was designed to place the signal was sent to the satellites in stationary

missile actually ex- Pacific.

of a pair of "Triple 7" and third stages, still military communications linked to the satellites. satellites ended in failure fell into the Atlantic "this William Sparkman. "I believe it was broken up. mind about that," he

said. It was the fifth failure

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Music fills the air with Globe's showing

Sound of Music."

Oscar Hammerstein II triumphs as "South and music by Richard Pacific." "Carousel," Rodgers, will open April "The King and I" and 7, with additional others.

presentations scheduled April 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22.

ODESSA — There's was the last (and, many music director—Still other members of Wilson, Kathleen "Othello" and "Love's music in the air at claim, the greatest) of conductor.

Odessa's Globe Theatre the Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals that these days and nights as merstein musicals that rehearsals continue for captivated audiences the convent postulant who was a large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost," along Tipson, Dortha Bennett, Harrison, Ida Kennedy, with a brand-new play, Barbara Acreman, Carla Carolyn Jacobs, Hattie "The House of Saul," the convent postulant who was a large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost," along Tipson, Dortha Bennett, Harrison, Ida Kennedy, with a brand-new play, Barbara Acreman, Carla Carolyn Jacobs, Hattie "The House of Saul," the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and "Love's the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and "Love's the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and "Love's the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and "Love's the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and the large cast are Diane Buckley. Cricket Labour's Lost, and the the Globe's season- throughout America and opening production, "The around the world, beginning with The famous musical, "Oklahoma!" and conwith lyrics by the late tinuing with such

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Georg von Trapp, is Robert Weil, Todd Sloan, Music" the theater will Aunt" and "The Match-Patsy Allen, who has Richard Callaway, Peg offer Shakespeare's maker." the Globe and the Permian Playhouse here. The Jade Garden Proudly Announces a new Monday Special of Von Trapp, the aristocratic Austrian

widower

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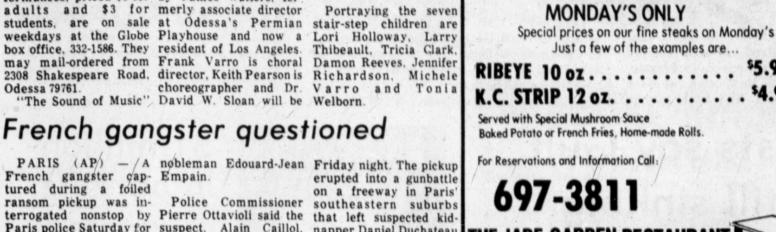
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Paris police Saturday for suspect, Alain Caillol, napper Daniel Duchateau information on the admitted taking part in dead and two members of whereabouts of kid- the attempt to pick up an the Paris police antigang napped Belgian \$8.6 million ransom squad slightly wounded. Fog caused false alarm *************

A well-meaning passerby Friday night reported what turned out to be a false alarm at Janette Blatherwick's Village Shopping Center dress shop.

Fire officials said the passerby saw what he believed to be smoke coming from the store and reported it to the Fire Department, which sent units to extinguish the fire. It turned out to be fog caused when the building

was treated for insects earlier in the evening, a Fire





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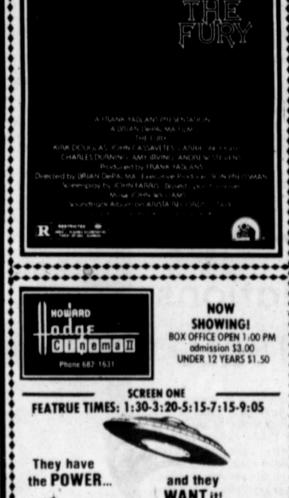
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Midland College music faculty members Robert LaFontaine,

left, and Donald Haddad, right, joined by soprano Janice Archer

of Monahans, review plans for a special concert scheduled for 8

p.m. Thursday in the lecture-recital hall of Midland College's new

Faculty plan concert

in MC's new building

Mozart, Chopin, Strauss, Verdi and

Barber. A new work for string

quartet, composed by Robert

LaFontaine, also will be performed.

will take place in the gallery of the

Crane students

new building.

Following the concert, a reception

Fine Arts Building. (Staff Photo)

Continuing a series of special

events celebrating the completion and opening of the new Fine Arts Building

at Midland College is a concert

charge, will be in the lecture-recital

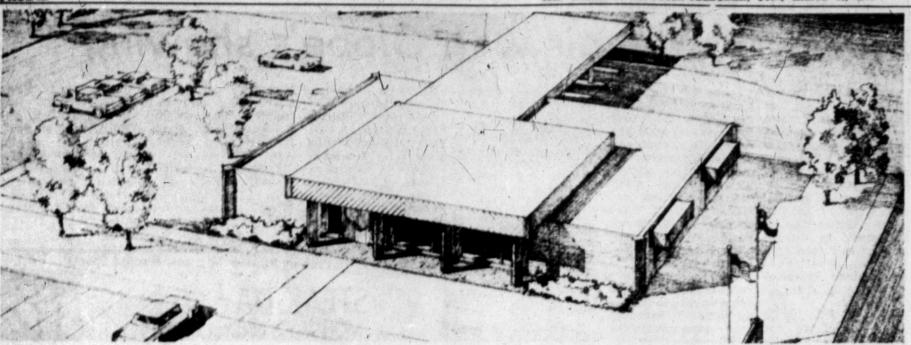
The event, open to the public at no

Featured on the program will be

members of the music faculty at MC.

scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday.

hall of the new building.



APPROVAL OF A charter for the Texas National Bank of Midland has been received from Comptroller of Currency in Washington. D.C., reports William J. Mewhorter, one of the organizers of the bank. The bank will be

located on North Garfield Street in the vicinity of Midland College and construction is scheduled to begin within 90 days and its completion will be in early 1979. Capitalization of the full-service bank is \$1,500,000.

Organizers and proposed directors are John L. Cox, Max Christensen, Randall Gibson, B. J. Pevehouse and Mewhorter. All are long-time residents of Midland.

Scientists say Gulf floor still sinking

By SUSAN STOLER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Gulf of Mexico looks like any other sea at a glance, but scientists say its oil-rich bottom started sinking 220 millon years ago and has not stopped.

In probing the Gulf's gradual lowering. University of Texas scientists have discovered an extensive formation of salt domesclues to possible oil-in the middle of the Gulf.

"At one time, 220 million years ago, what's now deep water was very shallow land," said Dr. Creighton Burk, director of the University of Texas Marine Sciene Institute

Discovery of oil is not the goal of Burk's 21/2-year research project. which is sponsored by seven private companies and the U.S. Geological

But Burk, former chief geologist for Mobil Oil Corp., says data recovered from the project will be avilable to the big oil companies, and already the results are promising.

"It's usually on top or above salt domes, that much of the oil production occurs." Burk said in an in-terview in his Austin office.

'And we've found they extend clear out into the Gulf."

Burk has directed crews from the institute's Galveston Geophysics Laboratory in trips across the Gulf aboard a 135-foot research vessel, the Ida Green.

By bouncing energy waves from an air gun off the ocean floor, scientists record thicknesses of sediment layers, up to six miles below the ocean

The recording equiment can be trailed behind the ship on the surface or attached to the ocean floor for up to six months. The latter method uses small, spherical recording devices

AUSTIN - New regulations on

to examine various alternatives.

One plan under study involves

removal of the "equal payments"

provision on home loans, to allow for

lower payments during the early years of a loan.

Under one 40-year amortization proposal being looked at, the longer

period would be combined with five-

year interest-only payments, with insurance on the top 25 percent of the

The Savings & Loan Section of the

State Finance Commission, at a

recent meeting, discussed adopting

100 percent loans, with the top 20

S & L Commissioner Alvis Van-dygriff reported the Department of

Housing and Urban Development is

looking at the 100 percent provision -

with the government possibly un-

At that meeting, the section adopted

emergency rules to speed up the

process of approving mergers,

reorganizations or consolidations of associations which are in "imminent

In such cases, institutions won't

have to go through the often-lengthy

hearing procedures normally

required. Need for such a regulation was

emphasized recently in a supervision

case, Vandygriff reported, where the Sinton Savings & Loan Association

was placed in receivership.

derwriting portions of the loan.

percent insured.

danger of default."

Mortgage regulations

being eyed by TS&LD

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By BILL KIDD

Austin Bureau

seismographs.

Burk's crews have mapped an extensive salt layer, which at times rolls and puckers into salt domes. The porous domes, such as those found along the Texas and Louisiana coasts. are natural collection points for oil and natural gas.

Salt domes and oil occur together for two reasons, Burk says. Both require a restrictive en-

vironment, with little circulation, extensive evaporation and high levels of salt in the water. Organic material that sinks to the

ocean floor in such situations is preserved, instead of broken down. and over millions of years accumulates as petroleum. In addition, salt's plasticity causes

it to erupte into big plugs, or domes. which trap oozing oil.

Salt domes are confined to only a few areas, such as the North Sea, Persian Gulf and waters off Morocco and West Africa. The Gulf salt domes end suddenly along a line extending from the Yucatan Peninsula to Florida, which shows the Gulf was at one time cut off from the Caribbean by a barrier reef. Burk said.

Research into why the Gulf continues to sink will be important in understanding not only how oceans develop. It might also provide clues to why and where earthquakes occur, he

changing from land mass to water, a deep gash in the earth's crust known as the Middle America Trench began forming along the Pacific coast of Mexico and Central America.

The trench is an active earthquake region, and Burk feels certain the Gulf's subsidence is somehow related to the trench activity.

South Texas Savings & Loan of Vic-

uninsured Air Force welfare funds -

savings and loan industry, however,

over another item being considered

by the regulatory agency - use of

original charter names after

associations are merged into another.

that matter is becoming a sticky issue

in many areas.

and stationary.

With increased merger activity.

Complicating the problem is a

federal regulation allowing merged

associations to use the charter name.

The new regulations being con-sidered would require all branches of

associations to use the name of their

parent institution on all advertising

Another quick note on the savings and loan industry: Houston First

Savings & Loan Association appears

to be the first association in Texas

planning to use checking accounts.

estimating the service will bring in

That application is seen by some

industry members as coming at a bad

time, and could hurt arguments for

retention of a rate differential (at the

federal level) when the current

provisions expire in December, they

The U.S. Banking Code prohibits

interest or dividend payments to

checking accounts, a provision which can be circumvented by transferring

the amount pledged through checks to

another non-interest account before payments are made, they explain.

followed by "a division of .

\$20 million in new accounts.

\$1 million in permits requested

The city of Midland last week granted building permits for a \$1 million doctors' office and eight new homes to cost a total of \$436,000.

The office building will be located at 3000 N. Garfield St. and is being built by Woodhill Joint Venture.

New residence permits were given to Harold B. Schull at 3523 Humble Ave. for \$45,000 and 3527 Humble Ave. for \$45,000.; J. B. Whittle at 4315 Valley Drive for \$60,000, 4303 Valley Drive for \$85,000 and 4304 Valley Drive for \$61,500; Jack B. Cook at 5138 Ashdown St. for \$65,000; Frank Hernandez at 610 N. Dallas for \$15,000, and Grafe Construction at 2912 Northtown Place for \$60,000.

Residential alteration permits went to James Mashburn, 2521 Stanolind St., \$35,000; D. R. Dodson, 2310 Cimmaron St., \$500; Tandy Couch; 802 W. Storey, \$2,000; Jose Jiminez, 1600 Walnut Lane, \$500; John L. Campbell, 3203 Stutz, \$1,500; James Peck, 2513 Gulf Ave., \$4,685; Bill Vick, 1211 Neely St., \$8,000, and A. D. Rippetoe, 2207 N. D St., \$1,000.

Start-up predicted

HOUSTON (AP) - A progress report by two Petroleos Mexicanos engineers says Mexico plans to have in operation early in 1979 a 821-mile natural gas pipeline that eventually could be linked with American interstate lines.

"We have set our goal for start-up operations during the early part of 1979," Clemente Beltran and Gregario Flores Montelongo said Wednesday.

The two submitted a progress report on the \$1 billion project at Interpipe '78, an international technology conference.

They said an immediate objective is nationwide conversion to natural gas to such an extent as to release about 147,000 barrels of fuel oil a day for export.

'We also have the alternative of supplying surplus natural gas to the United States in case an agreement can be reached." they said.

Six U.S. interstate firms reached a tentative agreement last August to purchase natural gas from Pemex but the U.S. government has objected to the proposed price of \$2.60 a thousand cubic-feet. The price being paid for Canadian gas is \$2.16.

Co., has qualified for the company's Sixty Club

Membership requires 60 sales in 60 calendar days.

Green will receive special recognition from company president William J. Alley, for his outstanding sales performance.



MARGIE COLEMAN of Don Harvey Realtors has received the Co-op Salesman of the Month Award for February from the Midland Board of Realtors' Multiple Listing Service.

Eastman-Berkey fight spotlighted

NEW YORK (AP) - The legal fight between the giant Eastman Kodak Co. and Berkey Photo Inc., which reached a milestone this past week, is attracting attention well beyond the photo industry.

Berkey, a small film processer and manufacturer of cameras, won damages of nearly \$113 million from Kodak, based on triple the amount of the jury's award of \$37.6 million allowed in such antitrust cases.

The size of the award is among the largest ever for a civil antitrust suit. But it is a portion of the complex

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antitrust argument - that Kodak had a legal duty to disclose plans for some of its new products and technology to its competitors - that is attracting attention in the corporate and legal Throughout the six-month trial

Berkey, a New York-based firm with annual sales of about \$200 million, argued that Kodak, a photo giant with sales of \$6 billion, made competitors dependent on it for new film, color print paper and necessary photo chemicals by using its considerable resources to develop new technology and products that made existing technology obsolete.

Part of the Berkey argument was that secret agreements between Kodak and Sylvania and General Electric to develop new products violated antitrust laws and that Kodak should have disclosed in adance its knowledge that new products were under development.

In other business developments this past week:

-Congress sent to the White House a bill which, with few exceptions, would allow workers in private business to continue on the job until age 70 if they want to. The bill doesn't change 65 as the age when retired workers can collect maximum Social Security benefits. But it would prohibit most private employers from forcing an employee to retire age 65.

Rep. Claude Pepper, chairman of the House Aging Committee, said he

Pipeline work told

HOUSTON (AP) - Deputy energy secretary John F. O'Leary says Mexico is going ahead with construction of the 821-mile line of 48-inch pipe that would link its Reforma producing area with domestic interstate lines in deep South Texas.

O'Leary said Tuesday he is confident price problems can be resolved.

'We are not arguing about bringing the gas in here, we are arguing about price," he said.

Six American firms signed a tentative agreement last August with Petroleos Mexicanos but a price dispute caused a memorandum of intent to expire Dec. 31.

We import a substantial amount of gas from Canada at a current price of \$2.16 a thousand cubic feet," O'Leary said during an question and answer session after speaking at Interpipe 78, an international pipeline technology conference and exhibition.

He said the Mexican porposition is that the imports be made at \$2.60 and we regard that as almost inevitably

expects President Carter to sign the bill next month.

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-The government revised figures on how fast the economy grew in the fourth quarter once again. The Commerce Department also said growth this quarter was expected to be way down because of weather problems and the coal strike. The latest Commerce figures for the fourth quarter of 1977 show Gross National Product, adjusted to account for inflation, grew at a seasonally adjusted rate of 3.8 percent.

In February the government said the growth was 4 percent and in January it put the figure at 4.2 per--Sears Roebuck & Co., the nation's

largest retailer, reported its profits slid 19 percent to \$251.8 million in the final quarter of last year despite a 13 percent increase in sales. Analysts said that report was partly

responsible for ending a short lived rally on the stock market, on the theory that sales of Sears stock provided a downward leadership for the market in general. The Dow Jones average of 30 in-

dustrials, of which Sears is one, showed a net loss of more than 12 points for the trading week, wiping out its gain of more than 10 points the previous week.

Despite the fourth quarter earnings decline, Sears said it had record profits for fiscal 1978 of \$838 million. up 21 percent from a year earlier.



Billy Morrison



William Thrasher

Manager appointed

ESI Supply in Midland has named Billy Morrison manager and William Thrasher assistant manager.

Morrison has been with the concern two years, and Thrasher has been with the firm a year.

Morrison worked with . Sta-Rite Industries before joining ESI, and Thrasher was with Radio Shack.

The firm specializes in industrial electronic needs.

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ventures."

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It is common for us to overlook

what is nearby, keeping our eyes fixed on something afar off. Like-

wise, present opportunities are neglected and slighted when we

are busied with goals out of reach

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tages. Life, however short, is made

Austin Phelps said, "Vigilance

in watching opportunity; tact and

daring in seizing upon opportun-

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shorter by time wasted.

If we want to succeed in the world, we must make our own opportunities as we go. If we wait for a wave to toss us on dry land, we will find the wave a long time in coming. We can commit no greater sin than to sit by the roadside hoping someone will come along and invite us to ride with him to fame and wealth.

One of our greatest opportunities for advancing productivity and mproving living standards is to be found in the field of human relations. If we achieve a better understanding of each other and assume our common responsibility to investor and consumer alike, we can do nothing but grow and create more opportunities for ev-

The best men are not those who have waited for chances but who have taken them. Shakespeare advises, "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound miseries; we must take the cur-

If we want wealth and fame, we cannot handle opportunities as we handle sands at the seashore; we fill our hands with sand, and then let the grains fall through, one by one, until every grain is gone. To improve the golden mo-ments of opportunity and to catch the good that is within our reach,

Everyone has a fair turn to be as great as he pleases. -Jeremy Collier

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by Bill Beattie

sible achievement - these are the virtues which command success.

is the greatest art of life.

mortgage loans are under study by loss of which. Vandygriff noted. the Texas Savings & Loan Depart-'would have been a real problem." triggering the Canadian market." However, John F. O'Leary, deputy ment, which anticipates holding Elsewhere on the savings and loan He said the Department of Energy energy commissioner, said Tuesday hearings on the proposals, possibly front, it appears two legislative favors the Mexican imports in he is confident the problem can be this summer or fall. battles are shaping up. principle and "we are confident we Under study is a proposal for 40-year amortization of home loans, One is between the lenders and are going to find some ground that is home builders, over whether savings acceptable to the Mexicans and acalong with implementing variable W. Greene and loan associations should be Allan J. Hurst ceptable to us and probably in a time rate mortgages - should the desire prevented from doing their own frame that will not in any sense of the 2 courses by lenders and borrowers for such word delay the project. Another is with the insurance inmortgages increase. in Sixty Club While there's not been any great dustry, where agents are expected to public clamor for "VRMs," as those seek legislation to prevent scheduled mortgages sometimes are labeled. associations from collecting William F. Greene, general agent in pressure from federal agencies and premiums on casualty and mortgage Midland for Franklin Life Insurance ife insurance. competition in the market place appear to be pushing Texas associations A fight may result within the

The Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland will present two business-related courses the first week in April.

Allan J. Hurst, a certified management consultant, will present "Survival Training for New Managers" April 4-5, and Mrs. Marion Kimberly, a career counselor, will present "Assertiveness Training" Monday's April 3-24.

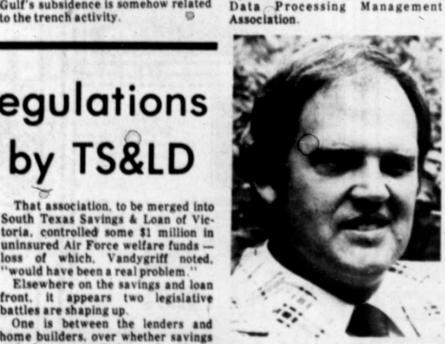
"Survival Training for New Managers" is designed for people who are new to management, those newly appointed to first-line management. and managers who need to reassess their leadership abilities.

Material will be presented to aid both men and women who find themselves needing further development for their management responsibilities.

Hurst is president of Quorum, Ltd., Fairway. Kan., a management consulting firm.

Fee for the course is \$225. "Assertiveness Training" will be presented from 7 to 9 p. m. Mondays. with the first to be held in the Metro Building classroom of the center. Subsequent classes will be in the new PBGC headquarters at 221 N. Main St.

Fee for the course is \$55. It is designed to help people express themselves more effectively and confidently and aid in developing skills that will enable an increase in self-satisfaction, achieve goals and improve relationships with others.



Charles L. Sonnenberg

Charles L. Sonnenberg has been

elected vice president of Com-

Commercial Bank President

Robert L. Pendleton said Son-

nenberg's duties will be in automation

Prior to joining the bank, Son-

nenberg was senior vice president of a

Midland computing corporation

where he had been employed since

Previously he was employed six

Sonnenberg is a 1959 graduate of

San Angelo Central High School. He

attended Angelo State University and

has completed various data

processing technical training courses

at the IBM Education Center in

Dallas. He also has completed several

American Institute of Banking

He is a director of the Westside

Optimist Club and a member of the

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By GARTH JONES AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas

voters have heard a lot of political' talk and seen a lot of press releases recently but it's just about time for the voters themselves to take a political step. They have to make up their minds.

or lose a vote.

Absentee voting for the May 6 primaries begins April 17, just three

Those three weeks and the three following likely will be filled with the heaviest assault of political propagan-

da by Texas radio, television and newspapers that Texas voters have

The governor's race, with hot contests in both the Democratic and Republican primaries, may set spending records that could stand for

The U.S. Senate race, which may not reach its full peak until the November elections, is not far behind.

Up to now politicians have spent most of their time talking with their local organizations, raising money and taking polls in preparation for this final media blitz.

The polls are designed to stimulate each candidate's workers and to loosen campaign purse strings, but they also have shown one decided

yet decided who they favor for governor, for U.S. Senate, and the other statewide races on May 6.

In results announced today, a poll taken March 12-20 among 611 Texas voters for Price Daniel Jr., a Democratic candidate for attorney general, shows Daniel ahead, but it also shows 52 percent of all Democats questioned were undecided on the earlier in March pictured the undecid-

A Dolph Briscoe poll, which showed him leading, said 17 per cent of the voters questioned had not made up their minds on the governor's race. A John Hill poll, which showed Hill

leading, said there were 23 percent

The same Hill poll said there were 66 percent undecided in the

Republican race for governor. In the Senate race, Bob Krueger's poll said he was leading but 49 percent were undecided.

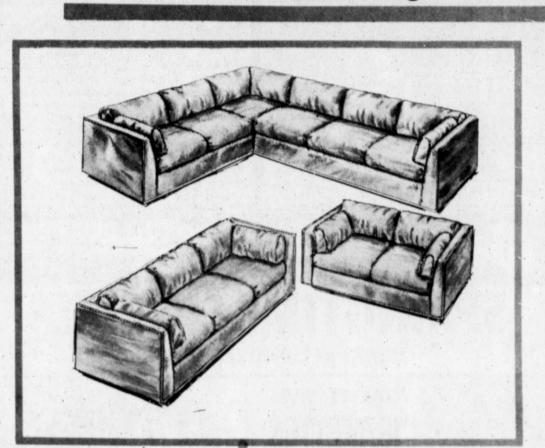
Joe Christie's poll said Christie was leading with 53 percent undecided. Campaign strategists hope their respective final drives through radio, TV and newspapers will sway at least some of the undecided voters. They are afraid a lot of the undecided may not vote at all.



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Some 35 people were treated for minor injuries and at least 60 families were temporarily homeless. Most of the injuries occurred at 152nd Street and Third Avenue, where the windows in stores on all four corners shattered onto sidewalks filled with Easter week shoppers.

Authorities were still unsure early Saturday if the "volatile liquid" which triggered the blasts was gasoline or a chemical solvent, but they ruled out the possibility of sewage gas exploding.

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT It's elm leaf beetle time again

By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent

With the threat of wind erosion still very real because of the continued dry conditions, field operations are limited on West Texas farms. Some irrigated producers are applying preplant herbicides and fertilizers and either starting or planning to soon start preplant irrigation. Most growers are irrigating alfalfa, which has started to grow in the mild weather of the past several weeks.

Western Stormproof, Earlycot 32, Tamcot's 21 and 37 and Lockett 77 are varieties that showed up well in Extension crops demonstrations conducted over Midland County this past year. Seven variety trials were conducted on farms in the Greenwood. Valley View, Cotton Flat and Terminal communities and production and quality date tabulation is just being completed. Detailed reports will be available for all interested Midland County cotton producers within a

Three dryland planting trials were made and the Western Stormproof variety was the high yielder in all three trials. However, Earlycot 32 and Tamcot 21 showed up well in the trials also. Earlycot 32 performed well in irrigated trials also from the yield standpoint. Tamcot 21 and 37 were high yielders in the watered trials, and some new entries Cascot L-7 and B-2 did well in soem tests but well behind in others. Lockett 77 and Dunn 118 and 120 were among the leaders in several trials.

The 1977 trials marks the completion of 16 continous years of cotton variety testing in Midland County. The cumulative results of this work are valuable aids for producers in choosing varieties that may perform best under their particular situations.

Elm leaf beetles are now coming out of hibernation to infest Siberian elm trees. This insect is a serious pest of this tree species. Feeding from the insect skeletonizes the leaf surface of leaves and causes premature defoliation of trees. This weakens the trees and makes them more susceptible to tree borers and disease organisms.

The adult beetles are oval and about one-fourth inch long. They are yellowish to olive-green in coloration with a black stripe along each side of the wing covers. The female beetles lay eggs on the back side of leaves in clusters of 10 to 30, the eggs are bottle-shaped and yellowish-orange in color. Eggs hatch in a few days into small worms that are nearly black in coloration and are covered with short black

To protect the foliage of elm trees from feeding

with carbaryle (Sevin) when the eggs start to hatch. Proper timing of spray treatment at egg hatch is essential for effective control. Mix and apply sprays according to manufacturer's directions on the label of the chemical container. Thorough coverage of the trees with the insecticide spray is necessary to obtain satisfactory control of this insect.

To secure additional height and better coverage of the tree, a hose-on sprayer may be tied to a fishing pole or other sturdy object and raised up in the air to better reach all areas of the tree. Caution should always be exercised when applying insecticides. Practice pesticide safety and read the label instructions before applying the pesticide.

Vegetable gardening continues to be popular among Texans for several reasons. It offers the opportunity to reduce the cost of the family food budget as well as having relaxation and health benefits from the actual gardening chores. Midlanders interested

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vegetables such as cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, onion, peas (green or English), potato (Irish), radish, spinach and turnip.

It would be a good gamble to try a few rows of sweet corn. If you can escape the killing frost, March-planted corn has a good chance of escaping



LEASES AND TENANCIES

A buyer of property should use extreme care when checking over a contract. Reading it is not enough...the important thing is to understand the various terms and phrases that are used. When buying inco r property, for example, the contract may have something in it to the effect that the title will be accepted subject to existing leases and tenan-

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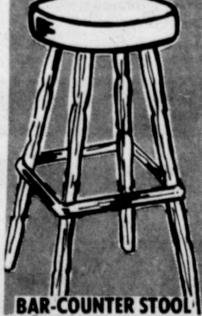
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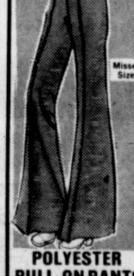
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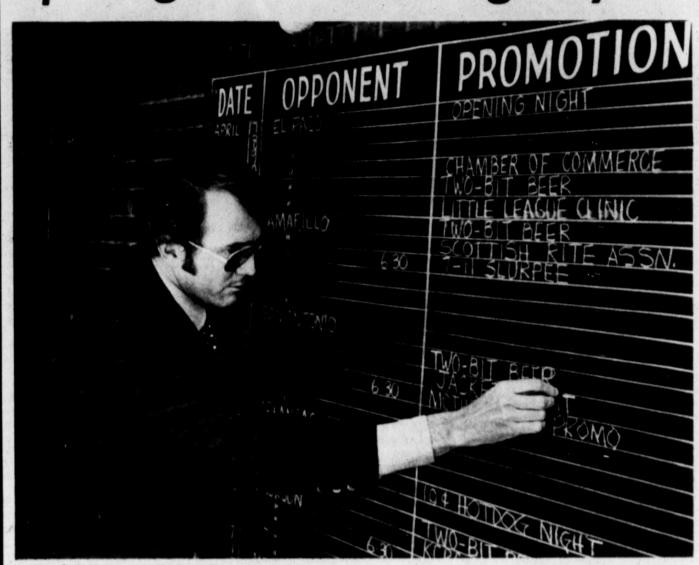
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Spring is here, Rigney comes out of 'hibernation'



For Bill Rigney, off-season wasn't all fun and games. Here he works on early season ball park promotion board. (Staff photo by Brian Hender-

BY TED BATTLES

Long dormant trees are budding out all over Midland, unwanted weeds are pushing through the packed ground, sprouting up big and ugly in the best of lawns to get their annual head start on Bermuda and St. Augustine.

The wind in West Texas isn't just sweeping down the plain. It's sweeping the plains. And off in Scottsdale, Ariz., the Midland Cubs are in the midst of preseason preparations for the Texas League baseball season.

Put it altogether and no matter how you look at it, it means spring is here.

And if you need further proof. Bill Rigney Jr., has come out of hibernation. Well, not really.

MOST FOLKS figure that the Midland Cubs general manager. once the curtain comes down on the Texas League season in early September, hies off to Phoenix to enjoy the winter sun, to Monterey Penisula to sharpen up his golf game or to San Francisco for rest and recreation only to return with the birds in the spring.

The 32-year-old front office chief admittedly does all of that, but what he accomplishes in the winter months in selling baseball, when all the world is thinking football, has much to do with the financial success or failure the following summer.

It's easier to sell on the heels of a pennant, so the salesmanship job Bill has done this winter after an interesting, but still second

place club, is worthy of note. With the season's opener still a couple of weeks away, Bill has sold all of his outfield fence signs.

put the scorecard to bed, and, best of all, is closing in on 800 in preseason box seat ticket sales. "OF COURSE, the success of the season at the box office will

depend on the type of team we

have. If it's interesting and exciting, it will be a good year." In that regard, on the basis of a weekend visit to Scottsdale, Bill feels the prospects are promising. "And Jim (Cubs manager Jim Saul) is very en-

chers." Since the Cubs now are a homeownership, working agreement franchise, Rigney's job during the off-season assumes that much more importance to the

thusiastic about our young pit-

vitality of the operation. After five years of ownership by the Chicago National League club, the Cubs were purchased last spring by Max Christiansen and Bernard Lankford. representing a Midland sports

"Now we operate with more awareness of the budget, but the change really isn't that big." Rigney explains.

While it's nice to have all the bills paid by the major league club, rather than big brother pulling the strings, now we have control over our own destiny.

"The most important change is that we have a local identification. All the money spent and earned is staying here," Rigney emphasized. "Now when we go to the city or chamber of commerce, it's on a personal basis. Both Max and Bernie have their roots here. Max has lived in Midland 20 years or more and Bernie 15."

LAST YEAR the club operated at a nominal loss, "But this year we won't have some of the expenses we had last year in making the transition to working agreement status. For example, we had to buy the club from Chicago and pay off the equity in the Texas League."

This is Rigney's third year in Midland and if there really is such a thing as an army brat, then Bill has to be a baseball brat. His dad, Bill Sr., is a former major league infielder with the New York Giants and has an even longer career as a manager.

"I was born in the Walnut Creek section of Oakland and raised there, but before I was 13 I never spent a summer there. And when I did, it was only because the New York Giants moved to San Francisco across the bay."

Bill goes on, "I remember most of the old ball parks... the Polo Grounds, Ebbets Field, Forbes Field, Shibe Park, Sportsman's. but for some reason I never got to Crosley Field. My favorite was the Polo Grounds. I spent my childhood in centerfield there alongside Willie Mayes and Hank

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Duke devils Irish; Wildcats feast on Hogs

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Kentucky's Wildcats were quicker Cats than a lot of people thought, but Joe Hall wasn't

"I feel that we surprised them with our quickness on defense and maybe surprised a lot of other people here. the Kentucky coach said after the Wildcats' 64-59 victory over Arkansas in the semifinals of the NCAA basket-

ball tournament Saturday.

By DOUG TUCKER

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Duke, powered

by teenagers Mike Gminski and Gene

Banks, held off a desperate Notre

Dame rally that sliced a 16-point lead

to two, and emerged with a 90-86 vic-

tory Saturday in the semifinals of the

relieved Bill Foster, Duke coach, at

the end of the hard-fought, physical

there. I was hoping they would miss

"They put some great shots in

The Blue Devils appeared to be en

"WE PLAYED well early, got the

ball down court, then the clock just

stopped for us." said Foster. "We

didn't change things. When you are in

the Final Four, you revert to what

said the Irish were disappointed in

losing, "but not in the way we lost.

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps

"We made a gallant comeback. Our

men showed why they belonged in the

Final Four. To play catchup, you have to play near-perfect ball. You can't af-

you've been doing all year."

route to an easy victory, leading by 14 points, 80-66, when the Irish made

'The clock finally ran out," said a

NCAA basketball tournament.

"Givens really did a good job on their quick people," said Hall, referring to star Kentucky forward Jack Givens, who wore the hero's mantle with a 23-point, nine-rebound per-

Givens, whose breakaway layup in the last two minutes was the critical shot for Kentucky, pointed to the tight Wildcats' defense that kept on top of Arkansas' supposedly faster team.

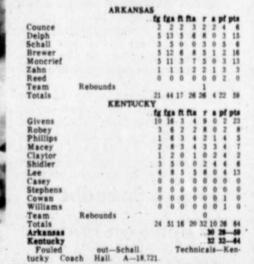
"WE PLAYED really good defense in the first half," said Givens, "and that enabled us to gain control early. We didn't play our best game, but Arkansas was the reason why. We played well enough to win, though.'

Regarding his breakaway basket at the end off a perfect pass by Kyle Macy, Givens noted, "That worked for us quite a lot this year. For it to work right. Kyle has to make a perfect pass - and he did."

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton was one of many in the Razorbacks' camp who applauded Kentucky's quickness.

"Anybody who tells you that Kentucky doesn't have quickness ought to have his head examined," Sutton said. "They were much quicker on defense than we thought they would be. They got control in the first half and we had to play catchup. I didn't realize they could play a man-to-man defense so well - they extended us farther out than we wanted to be."

Mike Gminski, who led his team with 29 points, was referring to the Blue Devils' proficiency at the line that held off a Notre Dame comeback and gave Duke a 90-86 upset of the Irish Saturday in the semifinals of the (Continued on 3C)



press. Dave Batton tossed in two free

throws and Williams hit a jumper to

pull the Irish within 4, 84-80, with 1:37

remaining, the closest Notre Dame

JOHN HARRELL and Jim

Spanarkel, who hit 20 points for the

Blue Devils, tossed in two free throws

apiece for Duke, but Williams and and

Tracy Jackson responded with

baskets for Notre Dame. With 30

seconds remaining Spanarkel threw

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had been since the first half.

Duke's Mike Gminski (43) gets his finger caught in net as he and Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka vie for a rebound. (AP Laserphoto).

Teenagers power Duke

off Notre Dame inside game.

from the basket.

ford to miss shots or make tur-

Gminski and Banks combined for 51

points and dominated the boards.

Meantime. Duke's zone defense shut

Gminski, an 18-year-old sophomore

center, scored 29 points, mostly from

the inside, as Notre Dame's muscular

Bill Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers

consistently failed to keep him away

Banks, an 18-year-old freshman for-

THE BLUE Devils ran off a 14-4

spurt in the closing minutes of the first half for a 43-29 lead at the break.

The Irish, 23-7, made a run shortly

after intermission with Duck

Williams hitting three fast-break

buckets to shave the lead to 45-37.

With 15:04 remaining, Banks, with an

assist from Bob Bender, soared in for

an easy layup to restore the Blue

Duke held a comfortable 80-68 lead

and seemed to be on its way to an easy

victory before Bill Hanzlick hit two

straight baskets to start a final Notre

Dame surge that was aided by a tenacious full-court, man-toman

Devils' lead to 51-39.

ward, dazzled the capacity crowd at

the Checkerdome with a variety of

moves while scoring 22 points.

Kentucky's Rick Robey puts the pressure on Arkansas' Jim Counce (42) in NCAA action at St.

Louis. (AP Laserphoto).

Bulldogs nip Big Spring

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

Moments after his team's 4-3 victory over Big Spring Saturday at Memorial Stadium Field, Midland High coach Larry Peel made this observation: "A year ago, we would have lost this game," he said. "A year ago, we would have found some way to blow it.

But this wasn't a year ago, and the Bulldogs don't have the the vivid imaginations they had in 1977. Instead of blowing it Saturday, they won it behind the combined three-hit pitching of Archie Booth and Bud Brigham and a pair of two-run outbursts in the second and third innings. which was just enough offense to fend off the pesky Steers.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL - Duke vs. Kentucky, 8 p.m., KMID-TV

BOOTH picked up his third mound victory in four decisions as the junior righthander held Big Spring to three hits and two earned runs, before coming up with a case of wildness in the sixth inning. That's when the dependable Brigham came out of the bullpen and shut down the Steers to preserve Midland's first district win. The Pack is 1-1 now in 5-4A com-

petition and 7-8 overall. Big Spring is 0-2 in district play and 7-7 overall. "Bud got us the outs when we

needed them." a grateful Peel said of his ace reliever. "He's got control and "I've got a lot of confidence in him. He can come in there and throw

AND STRIKES he threw. He came into the game in the sixth with Midland up by a single run, 4-3. There were two out, but Big Spring was threatening with men on second and

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Rebels batter Bobcats, 20-9

SAN ANGELO-The San Angelo Bobcats must have felt like they were in the midst of a ping-pong ball fac-tory fire here Saturday afternoon as the Midland Lee Rebels unleashed a 22-hit attack to capture a 20-9 District 5-4A baseball victory.

The Rebs unleashed 12 runs in the last two frames to break open a tight game and retain their image as the district favorite after losing to Odessa High in the league opener last Tuesday.

The 22 hits were glad tidings for the Rebels, who had only five hits in a 3-0 loss to Odessa High Tuesday, two days after being declared as the district favorites by the coaches and

sports writers. THE VICTORY gives Lee a 1-1 loop

mark while San Angelo fell to 0-2. The Rebels jumped on San Angelo for five runs and six hits in the first frame, five of them in a row including Clay Calhoun's two-run double. Calhoun knocked in four runs on the day with a pair of doubles.

The Bobcats stayed in the game

with a two-run double by Mike McLaughlin in the bottom of the first, but Lee scored three more in the top of the second for an 8-2 margin. It was another five-hit frame for the Rebs.

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NCAA At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST SEMIFINALS

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Ledbetter soars 5-2

ROSWELL, N. M .-Midland Lee's Debrah Ledbetter recorded her personal best in the high jump this year with a leap of 5 feet, 2 inches to win the event at the Roswell Invitational Girls Track meet.

Leshia Watkins, who won the Tall City Relays high jump with a leap of 5-0, was fifth with a 4-8. Watkins also placed

third in the 100-yard dash with 11.7 seconds, and Terry Reyes placed third Carbin St Louis 1 in the 880-dash with a 2:32.2.

Lee will enter the Snyder Invitational Saturday, April 1, in their next outing.

Evert downs

Virginia Wade

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Chris Evert defeated Virginia Wade 6-3, 6-2 Saturday to reach the final round a the \$100,000 women's tennis tournament here.

Evert will play for the \$20,000 first prize Sunday against the winner of the semifinal singles match between Billie Jean King and Virginia Ruzici of Romania. Evert, who lost to Wade

in the semifinals of the pionship, never lost service Saturday in the 1 hour and 14 minute match. She directed her pressure.

Wade missed crucial

Evert was in danger of and 8 minutes. Wade whose record is 10-6. came within a point of breaking service five three hits for the Angels, times. But Evert forced also 10-6. her to make three sucher the game.

last five games of the and went to third on a first set.

Sunland results

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) - Black SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Black Lindisms charged between two horses late in the stretch and edged the heavy favoria. Considess Blade, at the wire by a neck in Saturday's feature race at Sunland Park Black Lindisms apprinted the 5th farioccy in a time of 1.34 45 and refunded a betty \$10.00 to win, \$4.20 to place and \$2.80 to show Second-place Countess Made paid backers \$3.40 and \$2.50, while Merry Battley took third and returned \$1. and returned \$1.

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Golden gloves

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Rocky Lockridge. Las Vegas. outpointed Shawn Thomas. Grand Rapids. Mich.

Jackie Beard. Jackson. Tenn. outpointed Myron Taylor. Penn.

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Bernard. Taylor. Knosville. Tenn. outpointed Derrik Holmes. Washington.

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1977 Wimbledon cham- Cubs beat Cal, 11-9

fire to Wade's backhand Calif. (AP) - Dave to keep the 32-year-old Rader's two-out single English star under drove in two of Chicago's five runs in the ninth inning as the Cubs rallied points with misdirected for an 11-9 exhibition overhead smashes or baseball victory over the volleys that hit under the California Angels

Saturday. Rader drove in four losing service only twice. runs in his final two at-In the opening game, bats, and had four hits for which ran for 18 points the game for the Cubs,

Joe Rudi collected

California had rallied cessive errors that cost from a 4-0 deficit and taken a 7-4 lead with four From 3-2, Evert made runs in the seventh inonly four errors in the ning. Gil Flores walked single by Rudi.



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By SKIP BAYLESS The Los Angeles Times

FT. LAUDERDALE - Journalists are thicker than Florida mosquitoes. In the pregame twilight, they seem to be everywhere - the clubhouse, the dugout, the batting cage - ready to light on anyone in pinstripes who's

Which New York Yankee, they're wondering, will make tomorrow's headlines?

Will Reggie Jackson, the World Series MVP, demand that the team be renamed the New York Reggies? Will Billy Martin, the quick-tempered, quick-fisted manager, fracture Jackson's glass ego - or jaw? Will catcher Thurman Munson, who says, 'If I don't call you an SOB, I don't like you," tell Jackson he's "a real nice

Will owner George Steinbrenner fire and rehire Martin on the inning? Will Steinbrenner announce he's purchased the American League All-Star team for bench strength? Will some reporter discover a Yankee who isn't asking to be traded or have his contract renegotiated?

'What is this," Thurman (Grump) Munson grumped before a recent spring training game, "a media ball?"

NO, IT'S just another day with the New York Yankees, champions of the world in baseball, controversy and media exposure. No wonder they sarcastically bill themselves as "the traveling circus.'

Reporters who follow the show say that compared to last season's star wars (Jackson vs. Munson, Jackson vs. Martin, Martin vs. Steinbrenner) this spring has been blissfully quiet.

The only action so far: Steinbrenner was somewhat upset when Martin, playing in a celebrity golf tournament, returned a day late and missed practice. Cy Young winner Sparky Lyle, who is presumed to have reported late because he wants to be traded, was greeted at the airport by a 100-piece high school band playing 'Pomp and Circumstance" - one of Steinbrenner's sarcastic pranks. Munson, for unknown reasons, isn't

Ali finds Melvin Paul. Lafayette. La. outpointed Efrain Nieves Milwauke. Wis. Davey Lee Armstrong. Las Vegas. out. pointed Raymond Mancini. Cleveland. Ohio. 19 pound Lemuel Staeplas. St. Louis. outpointed Tyrone Moore. Louisville. Ky. Ronnie Shields. Fort Worth. Texas. outpointed Harry Arroyo. Cleveland. Mit pound Jeffrey Stoudemire. Cleveland. outpointed Carl Jordan. Pann Ricky Reard. Jackson. outpointed Chuck Rebinson. Las Vegas. are gone

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Muhammad Ali, nearing the end of his era as a big money fighter, finds that most of his millions have come and gone

But, unlike some other ring greats, he is still a rich man and his earning potential outside boxing remains

fabulous. No one, probably not even Ali. knows how much money he has made since he came out of Louisville, Ky., in 1960 and fought and talked his way

to boxing's greatest fortune. He doesn't have to fight again to pay his bills. But he no longer gives away thousands, invests in risky hamburger stands or lives as high as he once did.

Muhammad Ali is nowhere near broke, despite reports that his recent title-losing fight with Leon Spinks took place because he needed the

NO ONE connected with him seems especially concerned about his financial future.

Ali's boxing skill and showmanship have brought him almost \$50 million in the ring and millions more in other ventures. His reputation as a talker rivals his

reputation as a fighter - he can talk clearly even while wearing a mouthpiece. About anything, that is, except money: "I don't talk about money. But many who have known him or

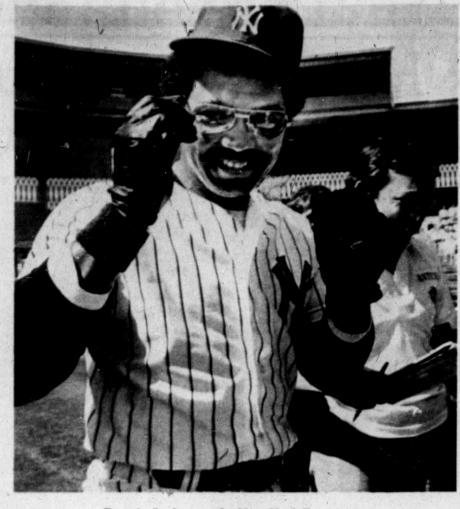
benefited from his largesse provide strong clues about his financial worth and future.

Ali is 36 and his biggest source of income is about to dry up. The mountain of dollars has dwindled to a foothill. His closest associates seem to think the Midas of the sports world may

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Reggie Jackson...the New York Reggies?

talking to the media. Center-fielder Mickey Rivers, making \$135,000 a year, is nearly broke, a Miami newspaper reported. Several players have made "play me or trade me" declarations. There have been rumors of multiplayer deals. Nothing too newsworthy.

A reporter recently joined the circus for a couple of spring training games to observe the greatest show in baseball. Come one, come all, they're loose, they're haughty, they're unpredictable, they're combustible. Step right up, they'll snap at you, walk away from you, tell you the team has a dangerous excess of talent.

Muhammad Ali

and Don Rasure had the key knock

San Angelo narrowed the margin to

with a two-run, bases loaded single.

8-6 in the bottom of the third when

they scored four runs on one hit as

bases on ball plagued the Rebels' hill

Lee then exploded for 12 runs in the

next two frames to put the game away.

A squeeze bunt by Danny Brenner and

a two-run single by Pat Moore was the

key to a four-run sixth while Richard

Josefy and Calhoun both had two run

doubles to key the eight run seventh.

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INDEED, TO the best team money can buy, Steinbrenner has added three more outstanding pitchers -Andy Messersmith, Rich Gossage and Rawly Eastwick - and Gold Glove first baseman Jim Spencer. Though Martin now has a record \$4-million-ayear payroll from which to choose, he doesn't seem too excited about it. While nine are playing, 16 may be bellvaching. "There just has to be a trade," says

pitcher Catfish Hunter, the team sage. "If not, the - will hit the fan when the season gets going." Steinbrenner's philosophy: "I never want completely tranquil situations. I want

a little bit of commotion in my life and on my team. It unifies the players Gives them mental toughness. Once in a while I want a player to come in and say (to another), 'Hey, you didn't hustle after that ground ball,' and take a pop at him. I like to see some of that. Maybe not as much as last year but

Come one, come all .. Though the Saturday night game is two hours away, Ft. Lauderdale Stadium (capacity 9,000) is nearly full. The fans have come early to see the champs take batting practice, a show in itself.

THE BEE Gee's "Saturday Night Fever" album - New York disco music - playing over the PA system provides Big Apple atmosphere. Seemingly, every other car in the parking lot has an orange New York

Hundreds of kids clog the aisles of the box-seat section. Most are yelling. "Reggie...Reggie...Reggie." pleading for Jackson's autograph. Wherever the team goes, people yell at Reggie.

Jackson attracts adulation as well as controversy. Last spring, his first with the club, he put some of his teammates down - notably captain Munson — in a Sport magazine story. "I'm the straw that stirs the drink," he was quoted as saying. "Munson thinks he can be the straw that stirs the drink. but he can only stir it bad." The two bad mouthed each other most of the season, while other players - some non-controversial types - publicly chose sides.

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The year ended with Jackson hitting three home runs in the final game of the Series as the Yankees beat the Dodgers.

This spring, Jackson and Munson seem to be getting along. But insiders say Munson is merely tolerating "the straw that stirs the drink."

Now Jackson, kneeling outside the batting cage, is circled by nine photographers. Three microphones are at his lips. "Hey, Reggie," Munson says as he takes his turn, "let me use that bat of yours."

"Sure, Thurm." Jackson says, han-(Continued on 5C)

MC's Luttrell gains Houston quarterfinals

terfinal round of the Hudson, 6-3, 6-2, while Christie Baker, 6-1, 6-2, men's singles event in the Layman was eliminated and Lee High's Kerri Houston Open Tennis by fifth-seeded Barbara Ashford upended Elaine Tournament.

sophomore will face circuit. Lubbock's Doug Davis in Two Tall City high

a 10 a.m. match. Luttrell is the only Chap netter still alive in the men's or women's singles competition of this talent-laden tourney. but two MC doubles tandems remain in the running. Ron Cetrone and Mike Burch will face Kim Kettleson and Don Silverman in their third round men's doubles match today, while Ann Layman and Blanca Barriga tangle with fourth-seeded Becky Roberts and Morty Corley of San Antonio in a

women's doubles quarterfinal match. Luttrell, who lost just four games all totaled Friday as he easily waded through two opponents, did the same Saturday. He knocked off Jay Everett in his third round match, 6-4, 6-4, and then earned a spot in today's quarters with a 7-6, 6-4 win over Bill

Berryman of Houston. Layman and Geraldine Sayers of Midland both made it to Saturday's women's singles quarterfinals, but their good

HOUSTON - Reg fortune stopped there school players won first Luttrell disposed of two Sayers, the recent MC round matches in the more opponents here import from Perth, girls 18 singles event. Saturday and advanced Australia, lost to Trinity Vicki Vasicek, a Midland to this morning's quar- University netter Shelly High junior, downed

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> "I liked it, but El Paso was a hick town back in 1967. The Tony Lama plant was on the eastern edge of town."

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Thompson. Chris Durocher, my

brother and I used to play pepper

all day long in the gravel alley

between the centerfield

Ray Burris, former Midland Cubs pitcher, now a

starter for the Chicago Cubs, accommodates his

Despite busy winter,

Cubs key to success

While in graduate school at San Diego State, Bill went to work for the San Diego Chargers in scouting and personnel. Then, in the expansion year of 1968, Bill went to the Winter baseball meetings in New Orleans and landed a job back in baseball as business manager at Phoenix.

In 1971, he hooked on with the Dodgers during the winter meetings and was named general manager at Daytona Beach, Fla. Rigney helped with Montreal's shift of spring training bases from West Palm Beach to Daytona.

Somebody must have liked the way I handled it, because I wound up as traveling secretary for the Expos. I didn't like the cold, but I liked Montreal until I was purged along with five other

Americans in favor of Canadians. Bill's next job offer came from the Cubs. One of the openings was traveling secretary, but after his Montreal experience. "I felt it was a dead end. It was about that

time they were planning to bring

up Stoney Feeney to Chicago and the Midland job opened up.

THE FIRST year here, the Cubs owned the club so this will be his second season as GM for a locally-owned franchise.

So what is the difference between the old way and the new?

"Basically, the salaries are fixed at \$150 per man. That's where our responsibility stops. Anything over that figure is Chicago's problem," Bill explains. "We pay the brunt of hotel, travel, meal expenses, plus buying baseballs, bats and taking care of the park. We are supplied with one set of uniforms by Chicago and they take care of all the spring training expenses, plus travel to and from, spring camp.

Local operating salaries, concession expenses and/or profits as well as local administration costs are the farm Oclub's burden.

"At the season's end, Chicago pays the club \$3,000, that's standard on the AA level, to avoid nit-picking bills by local owners for such things as sun glasses and paper clips." Bill notes.

BILL ESTIMATES the total operation in Midland comes to about \$400,000 and "our share is about \$225,000.

So with \$25,000 in the bank from scorecard and fence advertising. Rigney feels, "if we could draw 70,000 to 75,000, we can break

And what are the chances of reaching that attendance goal? Bill's off-season labors have Midland well on their way, but the final answer will come out of Scottsdale in a couple of weeks. Until then, Bill, Max and Bernie are keeping their fingers crossed.

Sneva takes Ontario pole in record time

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) - Tom Sneva, taking over teammate Rick Mears' mount, blistered Ontario Motor Speedway with a world record speed Saturday of 202.384 miles per hour in winning the pole position for Sunday's 200-mile Indianapolis car race here.

Sneva, who also is the only man officially to break the 200 mph barrier at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and his third teammate Mario Andretti locked up both front row starting spots for the Penske team. Andretti averaged 201.658 mph on his timed

Only Sneva and Andretti had been scheduled to qualify for this race, but team owner Roger Penske decided to put Mears in the team's backup car since both drontline cars seemed to be running troublefree. All three drivers exceeded 200 mph in practice earlier Saturday

But Sneva's Cosworth-powered machine developed a mechanical problem just at the end of a qualifying warmup session, forcing Mears out of

Sneva, one of the last qualifiers during the warm, breezy afternoon, broke Bobby Unser's 1972 Ontario Motor Speedway record of 201.894 mph by .07 of a second. The second lap, which set a world standard for 21/2-mile ovals, was .02 of a second faster at 44.47 seconds.

None of the 20 other qualifiers was able to top 200 mph Saturday.

Johnny Rutherford and Danny Ongais earned the two second row berths for today's race. Rutherford qualified with a speed of 198.895 mph, while Ongais, who challenged Gordon Johncock for the top spot at Phoenix last week before bowing out with engine trouble, will be on the outside after qualifying with a 198.895 mph

Al Unser, driving Jim Hall's Chaparral-Lola, had the fifth fastest qualifying run Saturday and will start in the third row. He was clocked at 196.464, just beating out Gordon Johncock, who will join Unser in the third row after registering a 196.421

Money gone, but Ali will survive

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now have to learn to be a mere millionaire.

"I don't think he'll end up like Joe Louis as far as finances are concerned." said Don King, who has promoted several of Ali's fights including his paydays of \$5.45 million against George Foreman in Zaire and \$6 million against Joe Frazier in Manila.

A PICTURE emerges of a man. generous to a fault, who has had the expenses and taxes that come with making great sums of money. Ali's also had the bad investments that plague many who achieve wealth. But while sources estimate more than half of Ali's earnings have been eaten up by taxes, he has always paid in full and on time. Louis, the champ known as the Brown Bomber, was done in financially by tax problems.

Ali's second wife Belinda, the Internal Revenue Service and manager Herbert Muhammad probably ended up with more money than the man responsible for putting it there.

However, people close to Ali maintain he is not broke.

"To him, having \$100,000 is being broke," John Ali, the secretary and accountant of Ali Enterprises in Chicago, said recently.

A national publication estimated Ali's net worth in cash and holdings at \$2 million. One source placed the figure at \$3.5 million.

Where did the money go?

Ali's ring earnings total \$48,951,117. according to figures published in his autobiography and publicly announced purses. Of this, \$3,641,117 came before he was stripped of the title in 1967 for refusing to accept the military draft and while he was being handled by a group of Louisville businessmen.

It was during his exile from the ring, which ended Oct. 26, 1970, that Ali discovered another source of income - the lecture circuit, which is still open to him. One insider said he was getting \$2,000 a lecture during his exile.
Herbert Muhammad became Ali's

manager before the Cleveland Williams fight in 1966 for which Ali got \$405,000. From then through his title loss to Leon Spinks, Ali's purses totaled \$46,575,000.

HERBERT MUHAMMAD'S onethird share as manager was roughly \$16 million, leaving Ali a career total of \$32 million. Subtracting a minimum of 50 percent for taxes, Ali is left with a "take-home" pay of about \$14 million to \$16 million, which his lifestyle, generosity, good and bad investments and two divorces reduced further to the estimated \$2 million to \$3.5 million.

His lifestyle, though not personally extravagant, befits one of the bestknown personalities in the world. John F. X. Condon, vice president of boxing for Madison Square Garden commented: "His heart regulates his mind."

On Jan. 3, 1977, Ali's second wife, Belinda, now known as Kalilah, was granted a divorce in circuit court in Chicago which awarded her custody of the couple's four children, a large apartment building on Chicago's South Side, a home in the Chicago suburb of Flossnor, two automobiles, including a Rolls Royce, a trust fund for the children and a cash settlement.

Ali has said the house was worth \$114,000, the apartment building \$400,000, the Rolls \$40,000 and the cash payment \$2 million. Some insiders places the entire divorce settlement as high as \$6 million.

Little is known of Ali's investments. good or bad. Few were ever publicized. Some of his unsuccessful ventures have been in the fast-food hamburger

ALI'S ONE extravagance has been cars, but he has toned down considerably. He reportedly now owns a Rolls and two custom-made buses for which he paid \$40,000 and \$110,000 respectively.

Once when Ali appeared at a Cadillac dealership in New York to give publicity to its black owner, he "The brothers buy El Dorados and \$1,000 alligator shoes and then don't have any money to buy beans. From now on I'm puttin' my money in

Ali's known bricks are his home in Chicago, where he lives with his third wife, Veronica, and their two childen; a training camp at Deer Lake, Pa.; a farm at Berrien Springs, Mich., and a vacant department store building in

And Midland Cubs take batting practice in hot sun at Scottsdale's Eldorado Park. (Photos by Ted Battles) Midland wins Holmes wants champion

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third, and Ricky Myers up at the plate

fans with pregame autograph session at Scottsdale,

Ariz., Stadium...

with a 2-0 count. In Sparky Lyle-like fashion minus the Redman of course - the

Mike Krukow, another ex-

Midland pitcher, leans on top of

dugout to chat with a fan...

lanky righthander struck out Myers on four pitches, the last one a fast ball at the knees, and the Bulldogs were out of trouble. Big Spring drew blood first in the

contest, when Steer catcher Tony Mann, a big six-foot, 200 pounder drilled a high Archie Booth curve ball over the left field fence in the second inning. No one was on board at the The Pack countered in their half of

the second with a pair of runs. James Allen led off with an infield single and took second on a throwing error by Steer third baseman Myers. He scored moments later on a ground ball single to left by Steve Cole. Cole moved to third on a walk to teammate Booth and a balk by Vernon, and scored on a sacrifice fly to center by Joe Mowles.

MIDLAND ROUNDED out their scoring in the third, scoring their last two runs. Ricky Goode walked to lead off the frame, and then came all the way around to score when a Jimmy Zachry single got by Big Spring centerfielder Tony Jacobo and rolled all the way to the fence. Zachry ended up at third and scored on Allen's second base hit of the game.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - "Now I feel like a champion," screamed Larry Holmes. can take a good shot. But that dude

He isn't, but he took a giant stride in that direction Saturday with a onesided decision over Earnie Shavers in a 12- round heavyweight fight.

'He's the best fighter I ever fought, but now I feel like a champion," said Holmes, who is in position to challenge Ken Norton, the World Boxing Council champion following that body's withdrawal of title recognition from Leon Spinks.

"I just fought the toughest man I've ever fought," said the unbeaten Holmes. "He hits harder than Norton ... I feel."

HOLMES COULD get a chance to test Norton's punching power in the near future.

Asked when he would be ready to meet Norton, who has said that Holmes talks too much, Holmes replied: ,"Tomorrow. But that's not the point. How soon will Norton be ready to fight me? Ken Norton is the champion ... Let Ken Norton live up to his status. I'm ready.'

Holmes certainly appeared ready. putting on a brilliant boxing exhibition and almost stopping the slugging Shavers in the final round

"He nailed me, but I'm a man," said Holmes. "He do punch hard, but I

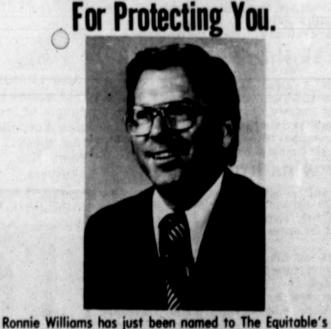
takes some punches, don't he?" SHAVERS CAME very close to not being able to take Holmes' shots in the

final round, when the bell came to his rescue as Holmes had him in deep trouble in a corner.

"Larry won the fight. There's no doubt about that," said Shavers. "It

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Givens' 23 points paces Kentucky win

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NCAA basketball championships. THE WILDCATS, 29-2, advanced to

Monday night's title game against Duke, 27-6, which earlier beat Notre Dame 90-86 before a roaring crowd of 18,721 at the Checkerdome. Givens, a straight-shooting,

muscular senior forward, was the key for the Southeastern Conference champions. He scored 10 of his points during one stretch early in the second half, powering the Wildcats from a tenuous 32-30 halftime lead into a nine-point advantage at 54-45 with 8:53 left. Despite the foul trouble on Steve

Schall that forced the 6- foot-11 center out of the game with 6:19 left, the Razorbacks, 31-4, made a game of it behind key baskets by Sidney Moncrief. Marvin Delph and Alan Zahn, Schall's substitute. Zahn's tip-in on a missed free throw

by Moncrief with 3:33 left brought the fifth-ranked Razorbacks within 59-58. while the red-clad Arkansas rooters roared their approval.

Givens later supplied a key rebound after a missed shot that gave Kentucky possession of the ball with 2:44 left. James Lee, another of the heros for Kentucky with 13 points in a reserve role, was fouled at that point and sank two free throws for a 61-58 lead with 2:21 to play.

Zahn made one of two free throws with 1:58 remaining, trimming Kentucky's lead to 61-59. Kyle Macy, the

Wildcats' floor general, then helped seal Arkansas' fate with an inbounds pass than carried past midcourt and landed in Givens' hands. The 6-5 forward drove home the killing points with an easy layup with 1:54 to go.

THE RAZORBACKS, co-champions of the Southwest Conference, were able to get only one shot the rest of the way against Kentucky's brutal press. a flip by Ron Brewer. Macy added Kentucky's final point with a free throw with five seconds left.

The Razorbacks were in early trouble as Schall picked up his fourth foul and had to sit down with 13:12 left in the first half. About 31/2 minutes later, another of the Razorbacks' frontcourt players, 6-7 Jim Counce, picked up his third foul. With 3:52 remaining in the first half, he got his fourth and had to spend the remainder of the half on the bench.

The Wildcats were able to take advantage of Arkansas' foul problems. firing passes inside for easy layups by Givens, Lee and Mike Phillips.

The Wildcats led 28-21 with 5:58 left in the first half, before the Razorbacks mounted a comeback, cutting the deficit to two at intermission.

Lee's field goal with 1:28 remaining gave Kentucky its 32- 30 lead at the half, an advantage it held the rest of

The Razorbacks, the nation's best field goal shooting team at 55 percent. were unable to find the range in the second half until a Schall hook shot with 4:16 gone.

Duke holds off Irish

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the ball out of bounds and Tracy Jackson sank a 15-footer for Notre Dame to make it 88-86 with 20 seconds remaining.

A turnover gave the Irish a chance to tie. but Williams' 18- foot jumper from the left side bounced off the rim with 12 seconds to play. Two free throws by Harrell with 9 seconds left clinched the victory.

The Blue Devils, who led the nation in free throw percentage this season. hit a scorching 32 of 35 against the



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Nelson seizes 2-stroke lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) Larry Nelson, who assumed 2stroke control of the lead with a grit-

Cooper, Permian share 1st

Abilene Cooper and Odessa Permian went to the top of the heap in the District 5-4A baseball race Saturday afternoon, both posting their second wins in as many outings.

Permian, who opened district play last Tuesday with a win over Midland High, jumped on Abilene High, 5-2, Saturday. Roger Lightfoot and Brian Vikers had triples while Gary Hix doubled to pace the Panther attack.

Permian is now 6-6 on the year and 2-0 in loop action. Kenny Holden got the victory for the Panthers. Abilene fell to 5-7 and 1-1.

Abilene Cooper had to score a single run in the bottom of the seventh inning on a key double by Billy Anderson to squeak out a narrow 4-3 win over Odessa High. Mario Alvarado had a homerun for the Bronchos.

Odessa High defeated league favorite Midland Lee last Tuesday in the opening game of the district, but the Bronchos fell to 7-4-1 on the year. and 1-1 in loop play after Saturday's loss to Cooper. The Cougars are now 7-2 and 2-0.

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(P), Mark Pierce (A), W—Holden, L—Green.

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Mario Alvarado, Paul Jacques, Ken Hewitt (7) and Ken
Dozier, 2B.—Billy Anderson (C) HR.—Alvarado (G), W.—
Hewitt, L.—Cantrell

ty, hard-won 68 while the others were firing and falling back, really doesn't know what to expect going into Sun-day's final 18 holes of the \$225,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

"I don't know what kind of frontrunner I am," Nelson said after he'd done the best job of surviving a suddenly severe wind that kicked up over the last few holes of Saturday's third round.

"I've never been in this position before," continued Nelson, who has yet to win and is holding a third-round lead for the first time in his five-year tour career.

"I'd think it would have a positive effect. I think it would have to be easier to have a 2- shot lead than being in a fiveway tie.

"I'VE BEEN in position to win before if I had a really good last round, but I've never before been in a position where they have to come and beat me. I don't know how I'll handle it. I don't think I'll be too excited. You see, I'm not a very excitable person.' said the quiet little guy from Ken-

Nelson, a slightly built, balding 30year-old former illustrator who didn't take up golf until he was 21, was in a cozy group of five who shared the lead at the start of the day but emerged the sole leader after 54 holes with a 205 total.

That's 8-under-par par on the testing 6.655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links, a spectacularly beautiful layout but a temper-testing, troublesome course for most of the

As an example of its deceptively destructive capabilities, the final threesome on the course required 20 strokes to play the par 5 15th hole double bogey 7s by PGA champion Lanny Wadkins and Hale Irwin, twice a winner of this invitational event. and a bogey 6 by Nelson, who is struggling for the first title of his five-year



Arkansas cheerleaders console one another after Razorbacks lost to Kentucky in the NCAA semifinals at St. Louis Saturday. (AP

Wildcats' quickness surprises Sutton

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton called Kentucky's tenacious man-toman defense the key to the Wildcats' 64-59 victory over the Razorbacks in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament Saturday.

'Anybody who says Kentucky doesn't have quickness is out of his head," said Sutton. "The defense was tighter than I thought it would be. I knew they were good, but not that good.

Jim Counce, a 6-foot-7 senior forward who normally is the backbone of Arkansas' defense. agreed.

"It was a good, hard-fought, physical ball game," said Sutton. 'We just made too many

The officiating in the game drew some comment from Sutton, who called it "tighter than I would have thought in a semifinal playoff game.

Devils No. 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) - "It's tough to beat us in that situation. We're the No. 1 foul shooting team in the country,' said Duke's 6-foot-11 sophomore center sensation, Mike Gminski.

Gminski, who led his team with 29 points, was referring to the Blue Devils' proficiency at the line that held off a Notre Dame comeback and gave Duke a 90-76 upset of the Irish Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball championships.

'Everything I got came off our offense." said the 18-year-old Gminski, the youngest player in the NCAA final four. "We were just going through our patterns and I was getting the ball."

"I THOUGHT it was a game of spurts," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. We changed defenses quite a bit. At the half, we felt extremely confident. I wouldn't have changed anything we

That confidence was not shaken by Notre Dame's surge, which saw the Irish cut a 16- point deficit to two.

"I wasn't surprised we won," said Gminski. "I had confidence that we could do it. I wasn't unnerved by it. They kept calling timeouts, but we were still ahead. I was always consident down the stretch. Our defense was successful in keeping them out-

Freshman forward Gene Banks had

22 points and 12 rebounds for Duke.

We came out loose and played our type of basketball," he said. "We held them at the end because of our conditioning. In practice we have drills for situations like that. We knew we were ahead and we were in a better position than they were."

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THE 6-5 Banks, however, nearly became a goat when he bobbled a pass from Jim Spanarkel with 20 seconds to go and the Blue Devils nur-

sing an 88-86 advantage. "The ball just went through my hands," said Banks. "I'm human,

Notre Dame recovered that loose ball, but Duck Williams missed a jumper from the left side that would have tied it. Duke sophomore John Harrell gathered in the rebound and clinched the victory with two free throws with 9 seconds left.

"I was a little bit nervous." said Harrell, who was 6-for-6 from the line, where Duke made good on 32 of 37 tries to offset a 36-29 Irish advantage from the floor. "I just had to concentrate on doing the things I'd done in the past, like holding the ball the right way and taking three dribbles."

After his team's victory, Foster went out and watched Saturday's other semifinal between Kentucky and Arkansas.

Irish almost pertect in second half rally

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said his team did all the right things in Saturday's 90-86 loss to Duke, but did them too

"Obviously, they had control in the first half," said Phelps. "We didn't have the rebounding and we didn't penetrate on the wings as we should

To try to offset a 14-point halftime deficit. Phelps said his team had to play "nearly perfect catch-up ball."

IT NEARLY DID. The Irish came

storming back to pull within two points and had possession of the ball in the final minute, but Duck Williams' jumper bounced off the rim with 12 seconds left. "I wanted to pass to Kelly

Tripucka," said Williams, "but it was a good shot for me. I thought I had hit it, but it didn't go in.' Instead the rebound went to Duke,

and two free throws by John Harrell with 9 seconds left put the game

Dave Batton, at 6-foot-9 one of Notre Dame's big men, said his team had

Tennis and

warm-up wear SALE

trouble under the boards, particularly in the first half. 'They went to their strength and blocked us out," Batton said. "That's

what beat us.' The Irish never were able to stop the play of 18-year-old Mike Gminski and Gene Banks under the boards.

PHELPS HAD nothing but praise for the 6-11 Gminksi, who led all scorers with 29 points. "Gminski intimidates very well,"

Phelps said. "He controlled the rebounding. "We're obviously disappointed," he added, "but not in the way we lost. We

made a gallant comeback. Anything

can happen when you get under 20 seconds - and it almost did.' As for Monday's consolation game, Phelps said he had nothing special

"We're just going to go out and play," he said. "Tomorrow's Easter and I've got my children with me. I'm going to go out and buy some chocolate eggs and play Easter bunny for the kids.

Kentucky credits tough defense James Lee and 6-10 Mike Phillips are

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The coach of top-ranked Kentucky and two of his senior standouts all credited the Wildcats' defense with Saturday's 64-59 squeeze past Arkansas in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

'We knew the quickness of Arkansas,"said Wildcats Coach Joe Hall. "One of the big keys to stopping their offense was putting pressure on their passing.

Rick Robey, guarding Jim Counts," added the 50-year-old Hall. "We got a double reward because Kyle (Macy)

and Jack (Givens) and Jay Shidler did a good job on their quick people. 'We just feel fortunate that things

fell together well and we were able to beat an ultra-fine team in Arkansas." Echoing Hall's appraisal were the 6-foot-4 Givens, the game's top scorer

with 23 points and top rebounder with

nine, and Robey, a 6-10 senior. "We played really good defense the first half." said Givens. "That shut them down and helped us to get things with quickness all year, but I don't think any of them played like

"In the first half, we were able to pressure them and take away their tempo," said Robey. "I think that was the difference in the ball game."

Kentucky's victory, boosting its record to 29-2, sent the Wildcats into Monday night's championship game against Duke, which earlier upset Notre Dame 90-86.

"Sometimes in a tournament like this, you have a team that's a Cinderella, a team that comes on strong has created intensity and enthusiasm. We hope some of it rubs off on us."

Givens, Robey, Wildcats reserve

to the finals in '75 we used up all our energy in the Indiana game." said Robey, recalling the Wildcats' upset of the Hoosiers in a regional title 'I don't think we played up to our

San Diego

potential. This week in practice, we talked about that. This time, we came here to win it all.

Sears

veterans from a Kentucky team

which last went to the NCAA finals in

1975. They bowed 92-85 to UCLA at

"I feel, looking back, when we went

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jaskie claims **Bowling title**

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Hometown favorite Fred Jaskie easily won a \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament here Saturday by turning back Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., 208-158.

Jaskie, who is from the Milwaukee suburb of Greendale, earned \$15,000 by winning his first title in six years on the tour.

Holman, who qualified fourth for the finals, defeated three other bowlers to earn the right to face Jaskie. He first downed Craig Cutsor of Whittier, Calif., 244-210, then eliminated Jeff Mattingly of Tacoma, Wash., 279-224 and finally ousted Gary Dickinson of Fort Worth, Texas, 223-194.

Arda, Aye locked in lead

SINGAPORE (AP) - Ben Arda of the Philippines finished strong to tie Mya Aye of Burma with a 5under-par 208 and share the lead after the third round of the Singapore Open golf championship today Arda, who started two strokes behind Mya Aye,

birdied the 11th and 18th holes after bogeying the 5th. 6th and 8th and getting a birdie on the 7th to post a 71.

Treacy sloshes to victory

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) - John Treacy of Ireland sloshed through mud and rain to win the World Cross Country Championship in Glasgow's Bellahouston Park Saturday.

Alexander Antipov of the Soviet Union finished se-cond and Karl Lismont of Belgium was third.

Baylor wins track meet

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist sprinter Cole Doty won the 100 and 200 meter events, but Baylor grabbed 11 first places to edge SMU and Texas Christian at the annual Preachers' Track Meet here Saturday.

The Bears won the first seven events until Doty clocked a 10.109 in the 100 meters for SMU. Doty, who has been plagued by a pulled calf muscle this season. captured the 200 with a 21.04.

Baylor's Mark Collins turned in a 1:50.77 in the 800 meters, the best time in the Southwest Conference this season. Collins also anchored the Bears' winning 1600 meter relay team.

American sparks Oxford

LONDON (AP) - The Cambridge rowing eight foundered in the rough water of the River Thames Saturday and American giant Al Shealy powered Oxford to victory in one of the most dramatic Varsity Boat Races in 150 years.





ABE LEMONS, Texas basketball coach, who was quoted as complaining about \$4.95 for a couple of breakfast eggs during the NIT in New York City, gets his eggs with a message that the NIT game should have been in Lincoln, Neb., home of the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Parsley, Roe top pin meet

Vonnelle Parsley Charles Roe, Cindy Isbell and Mark Gilchrist won titles recently in the AJBC Bowl-A-Thon Benefit Tournament at Air Park Lanes and

Super Bowl. Parsley, 628, and Roe. 709, took top honors at Air Park while Isbell, 737, and Gilchrist, 801, won at the Super Bowl.

The proceeds of the tournament will go toward the purchase of trophies for the AJBC City Tournament, which will be held May 13-14.

The Bowl-A-Thon collected \$378.65 from 33 bowlers. Bryan Kelley, a bantam bowler, collected \$90.72 from 84 sponsors while Darrell Hopkins, a junior bowler, collected \$108.12 for the largest donation

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Texas Rangers' Mike Jorgensen is front man in double play as

Kansas City's Frank White makes the relay to first. (AP Laser-

Two National League stars figure to join

baseball's 3,000- hit club the season, becoming the

first additions to the exclusive group since Al

Pete Rose and Lou Brock, both within hailing

distance of the magic mark, head a fistful of ma-

jor leaguers who will be zeroing in on career

Rose, who has had more hits than any switch-

hitter in baseball history, finished 1977 with 2,966

hits, 34 short of 3,000. Shortly after the Cincinnati

third baseman turns 37 on April 14, he should

RIGHT BEHIND him is Brock, baseball's all-

with an even 900 swipes, surpassing Ty Cobb's

mark of 892. Now that the St. Louis swifty has the

stolen-base record, he can shoot for the 3,000-hit

mark. He finished last season at 2,834, leaving

him 166 hits short. That is just about Brock's per-

year average of hits for 17 major league seasons,

so his chase for 3,000 could extend all the way into

Rose, working on a consecutive game streak

Brock and Rose are the most prominent hitters

that now has reached 652, is also shooting for a

record ninth 200-hit season. He shares the mark of

on the trail of batting pleateaus but they are by no

San Francisco slugger Willie McCovey,

reclaimed from baseball oblivion by the Giants a

year ago, needs just seven home runs to reach 500

for his career. McCovey's 493 are No. 12 on the

all-time list and he slugged 28 of them last year,

when he signed as a bargain-basement free agent

with San Francisco, McCovey also has 18 career

grand slams, second on the all-time list to Lou

McCOVEY ALSO needs 82 runs batted in to

reach 1,500 for his career. Boston's Carl

Yastrzemski is likely to get there first, however.

Yaz is 55 away from that figure and needs 34

Three other sluggers, Willie Horton of

Cleveland, George Scott of Boston and Reggie

Jackson of the New York Yankees, are closing in

on 1,000 RBIs. Horton needs 39, Scott 52 and

Yanks greatest show

the stretch of the 1978 campaign.

eight with Cobb.

Gehrig's 23.

means the only ones.

homers to reach 400.

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bat back.

outfield.

approval.

Jackson 66 to reach that total.

ding Munson one of two he's swinging.

AS MUNSON connects with the first

pitch, there's a splintered crack.

'Sorry," he says, handing the broken

As Jackson takes his turn, the fans

react as if he's batting in the Series.

Many are on their feet, applauding.

Wearing batting gloves on both hands.

he takes a couple of ferocious swings

- and dribbles grounders toward se-

"I thought Reggies were supposed

to be able to hit the ball out of the in-

field," Mickey Rivers kids from the

"Key this," Jackson yells back,

meaning, "watch this." And he

slashes a liner over Rivers' head.

Rivers, in shallow right, tosses up his

glove, which hits the ball, which falls

into Rivers' bare hands. The other

players howl with delight. The fans

cheer. Jackson can't help but grin his

See, we all Reggies," yells Rivers.

"I'm the one who gets kidded on this

team," Jackson is saying at an im-

promptu press conference along the

first-base line. "It's always, 'The

superstar doesn't have to do this,' or.

Last season, several Yankees say,

'If I was Reggie Jackson...

cond base. The fan s cheer.

"I'll probably just break it, anyway."

records when the 1978 season gets underway.

become the 13th player to achieve 3,000 hits.

Rose, Brock eye 3,000

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

Kaline joined up in 1974.

Dave Lemanczyk beat the Montreal Expos expansion Blue Jays Murphy, who allowed allowed just three infield 4-0 in exhibition baseball. were formed last season. only a single to Andre singles in pitching seven Toronto holds a 3-2 lead Lemanczyk struck out Dawson in the ninth in shutout innings Saturday over its Canadian rival in three and walked one completing the shutout.

Elsewhere. Detroit outfielder Tim Corcoran had two hits to raise his average to .442 and help the Tigers to a clubrecord eighth consecutive exhibition victory, 5-2 over the Philadeiphia Phillies. The Tigers are 13-4 this spring, the best record in the majors.

Bob Watson, who is batting .466, drove in his 10th run of the season to back the combined six-hit pitching of Joe Niekro and Mike Stanton as the Houston Astros shut out the Atlanta Braves 4-0.

Amos Otis and George Brett has three hits apiece to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 5-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Roger Freed drove in the winning run with a double and relif pitcher Pete Vuckovich turned back two late Minnesota rallies as the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Twins 2-1.

Rick Monday drove in three runs with a triple and a single to power the Los Angeles Dodgers past the New York Mets 6-2. Monday has 10 hits in his last 15 times at bat and is

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team kidding was too often taken "I think everyone's more relaxed cent of interviews into confrontations.

and comtortable with each other." Jackson says, echoing players' public sentiments. "We've had a year together. We know each other bet-

The Yankees take a break in the

clubhouse just before the game starts. Rivers and first-baseman Chris Chamblis, a cutup, lie on storage trunks, playing cards. Lou Piniella. the clubhouse jester, and Cliff (Mule) Johnson trade needles. Insults and balls of tape fly across the room. Some players sit quietly, ducking the flying objects and reading about

the "circus" in the New York Times Daily News. Most ignore the or swarm of reporters as if part of the set decoration Munson, standing on the bench in front of his locker, surveys the scene. takes a deep breath and exclaims sar-

castically: "Oh, it's great to be The man primarily responsible for keeping the Yankees in line is Billy Martin. One problem: Martin often has his hands full keeping himself in

On his office wall hangs a hideous head with wild yellow hair and a polka-dot necktie bearing the sign, "Pull down firmly." Tug on the tie and the head spits on your hand. It's Martin's way of telling people he

7-5, 6-4

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

FIRST ROUND; Geraldine SayersJoanne Hall, Midland def. Kaye GrossLaurine Corisco. 6-1. 6-1: Ann
Layman-Blanca Barriga, Midland def.
Sue Daniel-Carla Ficis. Corpus
Christi. 6-1. 6-1. loves them Martin tells reporters he loves them by sometimes turning the most inno-



Pete Rose...closes in on 3,000 hits.

Horton is also 23 homers shy of 300 for his

career but Tony Perez of Montreal and Johnny

Bench of Cincinnati will most likely get there

first. Perez goes into 1978 with 296 career homers

Perez also is closing in on 2,000 hits for his

career. He needs 52 to reach that mark. Willie

Stargell of Pittsburgh is 89 hits away from 2,000

while Rod Carew of Minnesota needs 103, and Ron

Brock's freshly minted stolen base record

seems secure for awhile but a couple of other

speedsters, Bert Campaneris of Texas and Joe

Morgan of Cincinnati, can hit important base run-

Campaneris needs seven steals to reach 600 and Morgan is 46 away from that mark. Only five men

in baseball history, headed, of course, by Brock

and Cobb, have stolen 600 or more bases.

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ning milestones.

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MHS, lost to Laura Hannah of Tyler in her first round match, 4-6, 6-

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MEN'SSINGLES

FIRST ROUND: Jose Riveré.

Midland def. Mike Bitton. 6-1. 6-1;
Tony Luttrell. Midland def. Gary
Marable. Plano. 6-3. 5-4. 7-5; Ron
Cetrone. Midland lost to Amando
Rivera. El Paso. 6-3. 5-3. Mike Burch.

Midland def. Robert Moser. Corpus
Christi. 6-2. 6-3; Steve Wyett. Midland
lost to Greg Ketterman. Odessa. 5-7. 6-4.

5-4. 8-1; Reg Luttrell. Midland def.
Orange. 6-1. 6-1.

SECOND ROUND: Rivera lost to
Hayes Matthew. 6-3. 6-3; T. Luttrell
lost to Doug Davis. Lubbock. 2-6. 7-6.

Burch lost to Cedrick Loeb. Sam
Houston. 2-6. 6-3. 6-1; R. Luttrell def.
Hari Burris, 6-1. 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES

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MEN'S DOUBLES

FIRST ROUND: Steve Wyett-Tony
Lutreil, Midland lost to Bob HillardRobbie Wessell, 6-3, 4-4, 6-2; Ron
CetroneMike Burch, Midland def.
Edmondson-Hayes, 6-1, 6-1.

SECOND ROUND: Cetrone-Burch
def. Dan Hallmann-Rob Keso, 6-1, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

FIRST ROUND: Kathy Bovell,
Midland lost to Shelly Hudson, Trinity,
6-1, 6-1; Geraldine Sayers, Midland
def. Kathy Pesek, 6-2, 6-2; Ann
Layman, Midland def. Athena Blair,
Longview, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Joanne Hall,
Midland lost to Barbara Hambridge, 2-6-2, 8-0; Blanca Barriga, Midland
lost to Bruann Mushlian, Beaumont, 6-0, 6-4.

SECOND ROUND: Sayers def. Jane

8ECOND ROUND: Sayers def Jane Strnadel. 4-6. 6-4. 8-6: Layman def. Becky Roberts. San Antonio. 6-2. 6-0. QUARTERFINALS: Sayers lost to. Shelly Hudson. Trinity. 6-3. 6-2: Layman lost to Barbara Hambridge, 7-5. 6-4.

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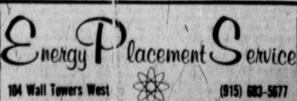
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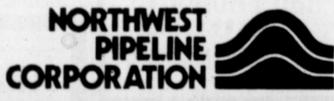
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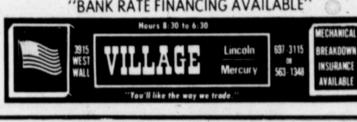
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1607 GARFIELD Spacious Townhouse styling. swimming pool, four bedrooms, three baths, cir-cle drive, tropical plantings in patio area. Large opened out living area overlooks pool for super summer entertaining \$75,000 WILLOWOOD in lovely area of new homes, three

bedroom, study or nursery, good storage. One

bedrooms, one open living area freshly painted with touches of wallpaper, double garage. \$31,000 203 BURCHILL For sale, lease-purchase or lease Two bedroom home nicely decorated with heated swimming pool and cabana . \$33,500 100 MADISON Charming well maintained home, two bedrooms. Owner wants to sell and go fishing... \$11.500

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\$55,90 Three to four weeks from finished, this lovey corner home will have a red brick exterior Large living area with mansard ceiling, formal dining, covered patio, galley kitchen has breakfast area. Utility area is off rear entry garage. Three bedrooms, 1% baths, lots of storage 4604 LAURA Extra large country kitchen with breakfast

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4612 LAURA Desert dawn textured brick exterior on this three bedroom home. Golden glass panels in carved front door highlight entry hall. Three bedrooms, spacious living area with fireplace, covered tkitchen with Hotpoint appliances, 1% baths. You can still pick your decor colors here.

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Emerson-thr. 3+ba. ref. patio. frpi.large den family room

North "N"-3 br 2% bs ref cov'd patio den swim pool Harvard-3br 2bs study fp Astro turfed sun deck gas BBQ

ntinel-3 or 4 br., 2-% ba., ref., large liv., large din., frpl

edford-4 or 5 br., patio, evap., 3 ba., den, frpl., china cabi Stutz-4 br., 2 full, 1% + 1% bs. ref. patio, frpl Sparks-1% story, 3 br., 3 bs., family living, ref., frpl

Michigan-5 br. 3 ba. 2 dens. ref. & evap. 2 frpl. extras Amhurst-3 br. 21/2 ba . ref. frpl. lg brs & brkfst area

Shell-4 br., 3 ba. ref., frpl., intercom. dbi. b-b-q. humid

oyd-1 br . 14 ba . evap & ref . pool. dual frpl . den Murray-4 br., 1% ba., den, evap., frpl., water well.... Godfrey Ct-4 br., 13/4 ba., den, patio, ref., frpl., clean

Michigan-4 br., 2 ba., ref., patio, den. frpl., gun cabinet

Fannin-3 br., 2 ba., ref., patio, frpl., den. flag stone entry

amarie-3 br., 1% ba., patio, ref., den, frpl., book cases Rebel-4 br., 215 ba., ref., patio, den. frpl., terrazzo entry

fordan-3 br., 1% ba., ref., patio, frpl., sewing room.

Frontier-3 br. 2 ba., evap., patio, den. 2 car gar., trees

rovidence-3 br., 1% ba., ref., patio, 2 car gar., frpl

"uthbert-3 br 2 ba patio ref. lge den frpl nice!

Shandon-3 br., 1% ba., ref., patio, frpl., water well.

ine-3 br . 2 ba . ref . patio. frpl . 2 car gar . very clean

Ward-3 br., 2 ba., ref., den. patio, frpl., extra insulation

Community Lane-3 br., 14 ba. ref., den. patio, frpl. bar Michigan-3 or 4 br., 1-4 ba., frpl., workshop, 2 water wells

ockheed-3 br . 1-% ba . ref . double frpl . private patio

Pannin-3br .14 ba .den. liv. rm . frpl . new DW. 2-gar

Shandon-5 br . 2 ba . evap . den. 1 car gar . utility area

Stanolind-3 br . 2 ba . ref .. den. patio. frpl., nice. clean

Shandon-3 br., 1% ba., ref., patio, new tile in master ba

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ouisiana-2br. lba . lliv. w/efficiency apt. behind Laura-4 br., 2 ba., evap., fp., wood fen., new roof, extra-

osevelt-3 br., 1% ba . evap., patio, wd. fence, trees

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aura-3 br. 2 ba . patio. evap. frp . 1 cargar. lg utility

exas-3 br., 3 ba., window evap., mock frpl., very clean Big Spring-4 br., 2% ba., panel ray, den, utility room, slat fe

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loosevelt-3 br., 2 ba., 1 liv. area, evap. air, large utility

Barkley-3 br., 2 ba., evap., patio, no wax floor in kitchen

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With lots of elbow room. In apple pie With lofs of elbow room. In apple per order. Large den plus separate dining 3.1 3/4 plus one. With beautiful, like new carpet. Only \$37,500. Please call Flo Fisher. Assoc. LaVerne Foster. Realtor, 684-9955 or 682-1103.

old, in Lee High area, has a circula Immaculate inside & out.
3-2-1 brick & only \$29,950. To see, call evenings, Helen mini-blinds plus custom draped & is wrapped around a lush, green back wrapped around a lush wrapped wrap

UNIQUE

Located in Northwest Midland. ultimate idea of country living in more information town. A large sunken den with fireplace & huge master extras in this homestead which

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE OWNER

Clean two bedroom with attached garage on West Kentucky. Newly re-painted inside, bath remodeled. Fenced back yard. Large city park with swimming pool and tennis court across street. Excellent for pointment only. Call young couple or good investment. Phone 684-7763 or 694-4525 for appoint-

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call 684-5645.

After 6:00 P.M. NEED

bath, total electric, restricted area, 5 acres, good water. Also have other 5 acre tracts for custom building. Call 697 2151 or 683-7368 OPEN

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DOUGLAS-Excellent location architecturally

COMMUNITY LANE-indulge yourself in luxury! Swim or play water volley ball in your own

METZ PLACE—Something a little special in this

custom nicer than new home offering 3 BRs. 21

baths, spacious living area with fireplace.

separate formal dining playroom or study with

walk in wet bar, huge country gourmet kitchen with Island. Handsomely detailed throughout.

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1 living area, big rock fireplace, 5 acres, ex

of entertaining in mind. 4 BRs. 234 baths, living.

dining, den with fireplace. Fantastic landscaped

patio area. Storage and built-ins abound.

full baths, pretty kitchen & den with brick floors

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ROAD 1270 S-Country quiet, low taxes &

privacy included in this ranchette near War

field. 3 Brs. 2 baths. 1 living area, built in kit

chen. Ref. air. Ideal location for homeseekers

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choice of a 4 Br's 2 bath, spacious 1 living area,

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can easily be moved to your own location.

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fered for the first time, 3 Brs. 2 living areas.

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spouse! This has everything almost! 3 Brs. 13

BR. 1% baths, 1 living area. New paint, nice carpet. 2 car garage

cellent location, 1 BR, 1 bath and 2 BR, 1 bath

BR. 1 bath and 2 BR. 1 bath, garage plumbed for

ly carpeted, large country kitchen, new furnace

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GARFIELD-A great little house for a man & his

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MITCHELL-Duplex, investment property in ex

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PASADENA Painlessly Priced 3 bdr., 112 bath, ful

SWEETWATER LAKE—Almost new 3 bdr., 2 bath lake home. Central heat, ref. air, plus 2 bdr., 1

CIMMARON-New listing near Lee. Spacious Col

onial 3 BR, 134 bath. Nice clean home with

By Design Enterpr

Clerestory windows in vaulted I living area

master bdr. overlooks exciting life style design

SIESTA-New contemporary duplex 3 bdr., 2 baths

SPARTON-3 2 2 sequestered master, fireplace,

SPARTON-3 BRs, 2 bath, built in kitchen, den with

SPARTON-Spacius 3 2 2 1. Living area, fireplace,

By RAR Construction

MOSS-3 BR, 2 baths, large and roomy atrium.

BUILDERS LOTS & ACREAGE

ARROYO-Courtyard entry 4 bdr. 1 living area

BARBARA LANE-4 Br. 1 living area. water well

VALLEY-3 bdr. 1 living area Formal dining

VALLEY-3 bdr. West bar Skylights.

21.66 Acres - Pecan orchard, drip system

plexes. Ready for develoment.

WILSHIRE PARK-20 lots zoned for duplexes

WADLEY-54.5 acres for development. Zoned LR

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ILLINOIS-Multi-family, planned district for six

WILSHIRE PARK-21 residential lots at \$4500 each

MIDLAND DR - & Meadowlark Lane. 3.53 acres.

S. LAMESA-1 acre. zoned C-3, Improvements .

KERVILLE, TX-Commercial lot next to school

LOTS—Zoned LR for development. RANCHES—over 70 listings, 50 acres or 65,000 acres

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Several commercial lots on Big Spring

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RANCH OF THE WEEK

Well improved South Texas ranch over 14,000

acres. \$3,995,000. Principals Only Please.

ALLEY-3 bdr Formal dining.

ACREAGE-Bluebird Lane ..

MONTY -4 lots at \$4,509

MOSS Town house. 3 BRs. 2 bath, vaulted ceiling ... * SOLD

ref. air. Buyer may choose colors .

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& brick BBQ off large covered patio .

landscaping, big covered patio.

& new ref. air. New outside paint

GREENWOOD COUNTRY ESTATES-New

PRINCETON-Designed with a large family & lots

VENTURA-Homes don't stretch but \$ can. 3 bdr. 2

RIDGLEA-Covered area. 3 Brs. 2 baths. fireplace

systems in lovely landscaped yard .

Perfect for entertaining ...

Sprinkler system

Greenwood school .

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beautiful yard

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Mexican tile...

15.27 acres .

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& fireplace 2 living areas .

designed. 4 Br. 312 bath complete with gourmet

kitchen & brick terrace surrounding large pool.

heated pool with jaccuzzi, sit by the fire in the

spacious den or master bdr., 3-3, study, custom

ilt ins. abundant storage & sprinkfer system .

24 HOUR SERVICE

OUR LATEST LISTINGS CLOSE TO SHOPPING Very pretty 3 2 on W. Louisiana has seq. MBR, intercom system, den with built in bookcases & new carpet ... ARE CT. Close to Emerson. Goddard schools. Beautiful rock fireplace in den. Wet bar. Pool off patio area. Fine

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APPEALING 3-2 total electric home on Roosevelt is neat & clean with refr 'air NEWER. NICER less than one year old with excellent landscaping. 4.21: on Emerson is bright & cheerful with desired extras of built ins. decorator touches \$93,000 NEW TOWNHOME Sunny 3 BR on Haynes has garden room, enclosed patio off of a bright breakfast area.

Energy conservative. Soft earthtones predominate this ONDERFUL PLAN Spacious. Immaculate 3.2 on Ventura, well decorated with neutral colors throughout. shutters, mini blinds. Mirrored formal dining.

EXECUTIVE LIVING HEATED POOL (By Gus Tienert) and no maintenance yard make this lovely custom 4212 one you will love to come home to. Large walk behind wet bar, open gallery, built ins, good loca-

LOTS OF LIVING space with this 43 on Douglas. Pool, two dens with fireplaces and walk in wet bar are perfect for entertaining. Many new features... Priced reduced COUNTRY COMFORT for a large family in this custom 6.4 north of Midland. Beautiful large lot cludes dog runs, small barn 120,000

AUBURN Newest. spacious 54 has large one living area with walk in bar, formal dining, spacious country kitchen. Storage galore ... PRICE REDUCED 400 ft. sunroom overlooks beautiful auto-sprinklered yard of this elegant 4 BR on Dartmouth. Perfect condition, best location. WALK TO LEE High. Super sized back yard great for pool. Large closets, seq. den with fireplace. Neat

4-2 on Godfrey Ct. is in a preferred area of city COUNTRY ESTATE IN TOWN Quality colonial 42 on Western has vaulted ceiling in den. Circular drive, breezeway. All set on extra large lot. CHARM from beamed ceiling to herringbone pattern brick floor. Master suite of this 4-3 on Club Dr. has fireplace, huge walk in closets. Close to Bowie &

Aidland High . COVETED San Jacinto area. Spacious 6-4/2 on Har vard features large heated pool plus expansive formal rooms for wonderful living and entertain ing. Inviting den has peg hardwood floors ireplace, panelled walls . fireplace panelled waits

LUSHLY LANDSCAPED 42 on Shell is well located in

beamed shed ceiling in den, quarry tile, many 77,500 built ins FANNIN AREA Super 42 family home in excellent area has new roof, air cond. & heat. Plenty of 55.000 MMEDIATE POSSESSION Quality 4-2 on Bedford has pluses of new paint, carpet, dishwasher, some new flooring. Soft warm colors. Desirable location

desirable Ma. Mar area. Interior details include

McCLINTIC San Jacinto area 4-4 offers beautiful skylighted patio area off master, study, den. Plen 87,500 ty of storage. New roof, paint, carpet RIDGMAR Lush yard plus large, light rooms make this immaculate 4-3 an exceptional buy 135.000

FOR LEASE ONVENIENT LOCATION between downtown and the Village. 450 sq. ft. of office space with plenty of parking. . 220/m

GREAT BUYS BETTER THAN NEW Less than 2 years old with beautiful landscaping in front. Large 3.2 on Princeton has wallpaper in entry, dining & master 64.500 MAR AREA 32 has spacious rooms, including 19.8 X 25 ft. den. Large built in sub zero 69,900 refrigerator

CREAM OF THE CROP This immaculate 3.21/2 home on Dengar is wonderfully decorated with lots of Wallpaper, new carpeting. Lush yard, great loca COLLEGE and schools near this well landscaped 3-2. GUEST HOUSE is a bonus with this very pretty 32 on

Bedford. Great location plus attractive brick floor in large den. Immediate possession ... TO SHOPPING Solidly built 32 in nice neighborhood. New air cond., roof, fence... ILLINOIS Great investment potential in this 3-2 near schools. Dellwood Plaza...

32,000 23.000 ANETTA Pretty westside 3.7 has had lots of care new carpet, paint, Lots of storage 32,750 WALK TO BOWIE 31 on N. A has new cinnamon 22,500 colored carpet, new kitchen cabinets.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL! SEASIDE on So. Padre Island: condos adjoining Sea Island Hilton ... LAKESIDE Condos and townhouse by Lake Gran CALL bury near Dallas/Ft. Worth . NORKING RANCH in the beautiful Ozarks has fencing, houses and other improvements. Lots AMARRON, COLO. Fabulous year round resort

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LEADING THE EASTER PARADE: is this very cute & cleanbrick home with nice carpet throughout with some earpet being only 2 yrs. old. The roof is 1½ years old. Located convenient

to shopping in a neat neighborhood. \$35,000. Call Marv Jo JUST LISTED: 2 bdrm & den home with refg. air, elect. range

Garage door opener \$25,750, Call John

covered patio & nice landscaping, \$51,900

Swimming Pool. \$105,000, Call Mary Jo

based on appraisal price \$7,000. Call Carol.

-3 zone. \$40,000. Call Goodrich

location. \$65,000, Call Mary Jo

age for \$6,500

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UNUSUAL FLOOR PLAN: Very nice 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick

home with large den with fireplace. Refg. air, built-in kitchen.

TWO STORY: 3 bdrms upstairs & 1 downstairs, den. 2% baths

Refg. air, fireplace, covered patio. Nice landscaping incl. fruit

SEQUESTERED GUEST ROOM: is just one of the pluses of this pretty 4 bdrm. 31/2 bath. & den brick home located in ex-

cellent area. Master bdrm has his & hers walk-in closets &

master bath has both tub & shower. Refg. air. fireplace

FIX IT TO SUIT YOURSELF: This 4 bdrm. 2 bath 4 den brick

home does need work but was once a builder's "Show Home"

Fireplace, built-in kitchen, dining room. Partially covered patio \$60,000. Call Goodrich

EXTRAS GALORE: Family styled 6 bdrm, 4 bath & den brick

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com system, built-in stereo speakers, storm cellar, etc. \$75,000

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY: but have the convenience of the city

in this large 4 bdrm. 31/2 bath & den brick home with refg. air &

fireplace. Located in exclusive rural area on almost 12 acres of

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THIS HOME NEEDS YOU: to give it some TLC. Roomy 3 bdrm. 2 bath & den brick home with double garage opening on

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RECENTLY REDECORATED: 2 bdrm home with a large den that has a huge storage closet. Has new carpet in living room, hall & 1 bdrm, new kitchen floor, new heating unit & fresh paint

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NEW LISTING: 2 bdrm. 1 living area stucco home located in a

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S. BIG SPRING: 4 block of vacant unimproved land located in

ZONED LR-2: Very nice 2 bdrm & den home that is nicely

decorated & would make excellent office or other business

CLOSE IN LOCATION: on this 3 bdrm. 2 bath & I living area

ZONED "O": Two separate homes on 2 lots to be sold as a

"Package": Excellent business location on Midkiff, \$55,000

Call John LOTS OF LOTS: 7 vavant lots zoned LR-1 & 1-F-2. Entire pack-

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Food Groups offer balanced solution

By PATSY GORDON R-T Staff Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.-Advice to "eat a balanced diet" has been around a long time. But so far, encouragement in that direction has been less than mildly successful. Yet people still are being urged to eat wisely-if anything, more than ever

Nutritionists are attracting support in all quarters, especially in public service announcements urging expectant mothers to eat a balanced diet and in newspaper stories on nutrition and dieting urging the same thing.

These urgings, however, remain vague and general. Rarely does

Meat Group

One Serving

anyone say what, exactly, constitutes a balanced diet.

How might such a situation be finally remedied?

An educational system called the "Four Basic Food Groups" may offer a partial solution. This is a system by which nutritionists counsel people to eat adequate servings from each of the basic food groups, making the "balanced diet" a reality.

Cheryl Maxwell, program director at Dairy Council, Inc. in Little Rock, Ark., is one of several nutritionists whose jobs are based on the Four Food Groups.

Mrs. Maxwell spoke recently at the regional food and nutrition sym-posium for food editors here under the

sponsorship of the Dairy Council. Using this simple system, she claimed, anyone can determine how many servings from the milk, meat, bread-cereal and vegetable-fruit

groups are needed Mrs. Maxwell discussed how people of all ages and lifestyles may use the

Four Food Groups method every day. "I would like to see people able to evaluate what they eat, to have some standard to go by-something they can use to measure their own nutritional well being. When you know how to measure this and feel comfortable about it, then you can find out how to modify it to make it better." said Mrs. Maxwell.

Many times, she added, it is thought

if a person can name the Four Food Groups, that is all the knowledge needed

explained.

But, Mrs. Maxwell pointed out, most people are not interested in interested in a lot of career kinds of

"In reality, that's not the substance of the information I teach," said Mrs. Maxwell. "Because that doesn't make it real in people's lives. Even if they can say meats are protein, or meats are iron, that's not being real in terms of the way people live.

According to Mrs. Maxwell, once a person knows the names of the four groups, he or she needs to be able to classify the food items known and eaten into one of those groups. And how to place an item outside the groups if it doesn't fit. Food classification is a skill and has to be practiced for people to acquire it, she

Once a person can classify simple foods, he or she has to be able to classify a mixed food item. I would like to use tuna casserole as an example. When one looks at tuna casserole, he or she is probably going to see noodles, so they have the breadcereal group. Green peas or some other vegetable will probably be seen. so the fruit-vegetable group will be achieved. He or she is going to see tuna and have the meat classification. There might be a few other things. Maybe there is some milk in it, maybe not. But he or she can get the main categories by knowing how to classify foods into basic groups.

The third thing a person needs to know is: How much food does a person need to meet minimum requirements, or the Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA). A knowledge of quantities also is a skill, maintained Mrs. Maxwell, and involves the number of servings from each group and the size or approximate size of servings.

The RDA, published since 1943 by the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, Food and Nutrition Board, "provides standards to serve as a goal for good nutrition.

being nutritionists. "They just want to know how to eat well. They are not

The daily food group

Use daily

3 or more glasses milk-children; 4 or more-teen-agers (smaller glasses for some ehildren under 8)

2 or more glasses-adults 3 or more glasses-pregnant women

4 or more glasses-nursing women

A glass is 8 ounces or 4 quart of milk MEAT GROUP

Use 2 or more servings daily Meat, fish, poultry, eggs or cheese-with dry beans, peas, nuts or

> VEGETABLES, FRUITS Use 4 or more servings daily

Include a dark green leafy or deep yellow vegetable or yellow fruit at least 3 to 4 times a week for vitamin A; a citrus fruit, or tomatoes, or other good source of vitamin C every day.

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Use 4 or more servings daily

Use enriched or whole grain products. Check labels. A serving is one slice bread; 1/2 to 3/4 cup cereal.

nutrition information, such as the RDA. They just want to know how to

peanut butter as alternates

"I believe the Four Foods Groups system is the one that meets the simple criterion for people to go by.

"People are unwilling to completely revolutionize their eating habits. So, with the Four Food Groups, we start where they are. We evaluate their diet by using this system. We then have them make additions or corrections they are willing to make. This provides enough information to accomplish what they should do without overwhelming them

There exist several points about the Four Food Group system which should be brought out, Mrs. Maxwell continued

"First, the system was devised to help people balance diets with foods rather than nutrients.

"Secondly, the system is more effective than counting nutrients or reading labels because it's more useful. By the time a housewife goes through 18 nutrients listed on a label for each member of her family, she will spend all her time

everything."

everything."

doing calculations. I just don't think there are very many people who will take the time.

"Next, the system is practical enough to encourage its use. With the Four Food Groups, people have the skills to analyze their own diet and fad diets they may have heard of. The system is flexible and accommodating. The latter is true in that USDA's food stamp program is

based on the system. "Lastly, the system is a reliable source which incorporates current nutrition research. For example, fiber content of the diet is very much in the news now. People read about it, but what does it mean to them? They still go to the supermarket to buy food, not fiber. If they choose high fiber foods in the bread-cereal group—whole wheat breads, bran or wheat germ- -the concept of high fiber in the diet can be related right back to the Four Food Group system.

'The system takes the whole body of nutrition information and converts it into a usable standard. It's got a lot of science behind it, but it's teachable

concluded, "Beethoven is everything, everything,

As I stand on this side of Easter and consider an empty

tomb and a living Lord, I say, "Jesus Christ is everything." As I see the impact He has made on history,

art, literature, science and culture, I say, "Jesus Christ

is everything." As I consider all He has done in my life

and in the lives of countless others, I say, "Jesus Christ is

determine amount in one serving when choosing Pastors explore different meanings of Easter Mystery of Christ's resurrection continues to baffle world...

By DR. DANIEL VESTAL, pastor First Baptist Church

The resurrection of Jesus Christ baffles explanation. It is in the realm of mystery and miracle. And though we cannot understand the "how" of the resurrection or comprehend all the mystery of Jesus' resurrected body, the central fact of the resurrection can't be disputed as far as the New Testament is concerned. All twenty-seven of the New Testament books were written from the perspective of the resurrection. They all bear the stamp of Easter.

Cheryl Maxwell displays charts showing how to

But what does Easter mean? Volumes have been written to explain the significance of this season, and library shelves are filled with explanations about the Easter

In Matthew's Gospel we are told that a small group of women arrived at the tomb where Jesus was buried on the first day of the week. When they arrived they discovered the stone to the entrance rolled back from the door and an angel sitting upon it. They were naturally frightened by the appearance of the angel, and so the angel said to them, "Fear not ye, for I know that ye seek Jesus which was crucified. He is not here, for he is risen." Then the angel invited and encouraged the women to look inside the tomb and see for themselves that the body of Jesus was not there.

This is the first meaning of Easter-an empty tomb. There have been all kinds of theories to explain away the empty tomb. From the very day of Jesus' resurrection there have been many that have denied the fact, and have tried to explain away the empty tomb. Perhaps the oldest explanation is what is called "the stolen body" theory. This was the idea that Jesus' body was stolen by His disciples. They then reported that he had been raised from the dead. The whole idea is a fraud or a hoax. Another theory is what is called the "swoon theory." This theory said that Jesus did not really die on the cross; he only swooned or fainted. In the cool of the tomb He revived, pushed the stone back and fled. Still another theory is the "wrong tomb" theory. This simply says that the women mistakenly went to a grave they thought was Jesus'. These and other theories have been propounded by educated men because they have refused to believe in

the reality of an empty tomb. Still others have said, "It's not so important whether Jesus' body is in a grave. What is important is that Jesus' spirit somehow survived after the crucifixion." But it is important whether or not Jesus' body is in a tomb somewhere. The fact of the empty tomb is central to the

Christian faith. Without that fact there can be no Christian faith. If Jesus Christ be not bodily raised from the dead, then His claim to be the Saviour has no basis. If Jesus Christ be not bodily raised from the dead, then He was either a failure or a liar because He claimed that He would be raised. He said, "Destroy the temple and in three days I will raise it up." "As Jonah was in the belly of the fish so shall the Son of man be in the heart of the earth three days and three nights." And if Jesus Christ be not bodily raised from the dead, then our preaching is vain, our faith is vain, we are still in our sins, and we are of all men miserable.

from Basic Four Food groups.

The reason the empty tomb is so important is because it was God's way of saying to the whole world, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." It was God's vindication of Jesus. All during His life Jesus Christ made incredible claims. He claimed to be the Son and to be able to reconcile man to God. But as long as Jesus is in a grave, there is the eternal question, "Is it really true?" "Can He really be believed?" The empty tomb is God's clear answer to these questions.

But Easter is more even than an empty tomb. On that first Easter morning these women not only discovered an empty tomb, they personally encountered a living Christ. Again in Matthew's Gospel we are told that on the way from the empty tomb, Jesus met them. That, too, is the significance of Easter; a living Christ who can meet us personally. The empty tomb alone would be as cold and lifeless as the empty cross.

The ramifications of Easter are astounding. The implications of the empty tomb and the living Christ are incredible. Because of Easter we can face life with confidence. We can live as victors, triumphant over sin and

Also because of Easter we can face death with confidence. We can not only live as victors, but we can die as victors. In Eugene O'Neil's play, "Lazarus Laughs," the Roman Emperor, Caligula, meets Lazarus. Caligula accuses Lazarus of teaching people not to fear death and threatens him with death. Lazarus responds, "Caligula, don't you know that death has died?" Because of Jesus Christ and His resurrection, we need not fear death and what follows thereafter. He has conquered death and promises eternal life to all who believe in Him.

The great conductor, Arturo Toscanini, once brilliantly conducted Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The audience went mad, cheered, whistled, stomped: Toscanini bowed and bowed. He signaled to the orchestra and its members stood to acknowledge the applause. As the applause sub-

as celebration ...Easter began

By Charles E. Lutrick, pastor First United Methodist Church

In all probability, the origin of Easter as a Christian celebration of the Resurrection of Christ lies in the very

beginnings of the Christian Church.

Originally related to the Jewish Passover in Eastern Christianity, the observance of Easter-Resurrection specifically was separated from this festival by the Council of Nicea in 325 A.D. This council set the observance of Easter as the festival of the Resurrection on the first Sunday following the Spring equinox. Thus the varying date for observing Easter until the present time.

The old Passover tradition, however, was preserved for many Christians in the celebration of Holy Week in which the Passion of Christ from the entrance into Jerusalem (Palm Sunday) to the Resurrection was

Many pagan practices were introduced into the Christian observance of Easter very early on account of the coincidence of the religious observance and the beginning of Spring. In ancient times the New Year and Creation were celebrated by exchange of gifts (Easter eggs) and by hospitality to friends and the poor.

Today, the Christian Easter is a celebration of the Resurrection of Christ as witnessed in the New Testament Gospels. The meaning of new life (Spring) from the earler understanding has a much deeper meaning for the Christian in this religious observance.

This is probably best expressed symbolically in two of the most popular forms today, the lily and the butterfly. The lily refers to the fact of the bulb, stem, leaves and flower in which the process of death and the release of

new life are inseparable, signifying the attainment of im-

mortal life, though the body perish. The butterfly is the most appropriate symbol of resurrection. From the larval stage, significant of the mortal life of mankind, it becomes a chrysalis, to all appearances without life, then suddenly it bursts the cocoon and comes forth to soar into the sky with new body and beautiful wings. So the human body, after death, is committed to the earth, but the spirit which once dwelt within

it emerges into life everlasting. At Easter, the Christian Church affirms the risen-

resurrected Christ and God's victory over death. The Christian celebrates in Easter the affirmation of the divine power and victory over the human sin symbolized in death on the Cross.

"Gentlemen, Gentlemen!" The orchestra leaned forward to listen to the great maestro. Toscanini, stirred to the depths of his being, said, "Gentlemen, I am nothing," which was an extraordinary admission for the musical genius. "Gentlemen," he continued, "You are nothing," which was hardly news as they had often heard the same message in rehearsals. "But, gentlemen," Toscanini

sided. Toscanini turned to the orchestra, looked intently

at the musicians and almost uncontrollably shouted,



... I know that ye seek Jesus which was crucified'

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Eldorado woman to review book

Woman's Club April 3.

Hogan Park Clubhouse

Mrs. Robinson, who has been giving book reviews several years, is a graduate of Baylor University. She states she her time is spent "just as a housewife" and part-time legal secretary. Her husband is in private law practice and ranching in Eldorado and is the Schleicher County attorney.

teaches an adult Sunday School class, an Adult Bible Study Class and a home study group at the First Baptist Church in Eldorado.

presents a strong case for maturity and experience. In this witty book, he states, "Activity does not wear

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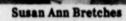
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Miss Bretches will receive a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting in May from Texas Tech University. She is a member of Phi Gamma Nu and Tech Accounting Society.

Cowart received a BBA in accounting from Tech. where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was external vice president of the Student Association. He is an accountant with Eckert, Story, Ingrum and Co. in San Angelo.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. May 27 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

McCAMPBELL-COOPER

Chester McCampbell of 714.W. Storey St. and June McCampbell of 2400 Whitmire announce the engagement of their daughter. Lanetta June of Midland, to John Paul Cooper. He is the son of Bill Cooper of Hereford and Nell Cooper of 4000 W. Illinois St.

The couple will be married Sept. 15. She is a student at Midland High School where she is a member of Vocational Office Education and Junior Acheivement. She is employed with the

Her finace is a graduate of Lee High School and is attending Commercial College. He is a member of Future Farmers of America. He is employed with Reynolds Brothers Reproduction:

HOFFACKER-SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hoffacker Jr. of 2901 Lockheed St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Troby Lane, to Charles Ross Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Scott of Odessa.

The couple plans to be married at 6:30 p.m. June 17 NEWS in the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Hoffacker is to receive a bachelor of science degree in education in May from Texas A&M IOTA BETA CHAPTER University. She has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and a Distinguished Student. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and vice president of

Scott received a B.S. in marketing and a master of business administration degree in accounting from Texas A&M and is associated with Price-Waterhouse

DOLLAHITE-JEFFCOAT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardin Dollahite of 3607 Sinclair St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlyss Ann, to Paul Russell Jeffcoat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Jeffcoat of Bellaire

The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. June 3 in Christian Church of Midland

Miss Dollahite is attending Texas A&M University. Her fiance is scheduled to graduate in May from Texas A&M. He is a member of the Accounting

BOND-PARTAIN

Linda Thorsen Bond and Bruce Robert Partain will be married April 22 in the sanctuary of St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

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March 28-29 in Lubbock,

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Odessa, the "High Noon" and "78" public affairs programs. Ms. Bond is also southwest editor for several fashion trade magazines. Partain is a graduate of Oklahoma State

University and is employed as chief photographer for The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Ms. Bond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.G.

She holds a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Texas Tech University and is employed as

public affairs director for producing KOSA-TV in

Thorsen of 2305 W. Princeton Ave., and her fiance is

He is associated with Sigma Delta Chi-the Society of Professional Journalists, and the Midland Arts Association.

Ms. Bond is associated with the American Women in Radio and Television, and both she and her fiance are active in the Midland Camera Club and Midland Community Theatre

The Rev. Harold Cates will officiate at the 7:45 p.m. ceremony.

REEVES-REEVES

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Reeves of 3711 Gulf St. announce the engagement of their daughter. Phyllis June of Midland, to Christopher Bruce Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Reeves of 3111 Barkley St.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. May 20 in Calvary Assembly of God Church.

Miss Reeves is a graduate of Lee High School. She is employed in the Installment Loan Dept. of Midland National Bank.

Her fiance, a graduate of Elk City, Okla., High School, is employed with Larry Rankin Realtors.

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Peggy Meek was hostess to a meeting of Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the Windsor Apartments' clubroom.

A surprise baby shower was held for Carol Hall.

Plans were made for a ritual of jewels and tea to be held April 23 in the home of Charline Shepherd in honor of Dianna Tanner and Bonnie Swanson.

Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. Swanson, pledges, reported on the kidnap breakfast held in the home of Mrs. Tanner. Prize winners were Mrs. Meek, Kay Brockman and Karen Holloway.

Mrs. Holloway gave the Beta Sigma Phi review. Mrs. Brockman received the hostess gift.

Mrs. Meek and Mrs. Swanson gave the program on the chapter's Convention anniversary. The chapter was formed June 15, 1948.

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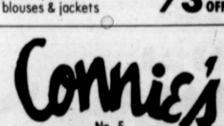
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Couple says vows in rites

Cathy Diane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Miller, Midland, and Aubrey Donnell Bradley Jr. of Midland were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Dr. Harold Cates officiated for the double ring ceremony

Barbara A. Miller, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and her brother. Michael E. Miller, was best man. Ushers were Billy Mumme and Carl Forrest Rusty Miller, son of the bride, was the ring bearer. Hallie McIntosh was flower girl.

Organist for the ceremony was Otis Hitchcock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an informal gown of ivory chiffon styled with a scooped neckline with a lace-edged ruffle, lace trimmed skirt and three tiered skirt. She also wore a large picture hat of the same color and a locket worn by her grandmother at her wedding 65 years ago. She carried a cascade of peach and blue spring flowers centered with an orchid corsage.



Mrs. Aubrey Donnell Bradley Jr.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will reside at 2210 Northrup St. She is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Dr. Thomas G. McIntosh. The bridegroom is employed by Bolin, Appliance

Mr. E.J. Johnson of

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THE WINE DRINKER Versatile grape unknown to many

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For fans of Porto wines, some California winemaking zealots will issue late-harvest Zinfandels with alcoholic contents of better than 15 percent and a raisiny, ripe-grape quality best suited for afterdinner sipping.

For those with more varied tastes, Zinfandels can be made into something to please almost anyone regardless of palate, nose or place of national origin. In addition to the classic and late-harvest wines, each California vintage is likely to yield some Zinfandel rose, white Zinfandel, a "nouveau" Zinfandel and a ton of jug wines (half-gallons and gallons)

If you are in the market for a sound, red California wine to set aside for aging but don't want to pay Cabernet Sauvignon prices, go for the 1974 Clos du Val Zinfandel, \$7.50, from the Napa Valley; the 1975 Dry Creek, \$4.50, from Sonoma; the 1975 Sebastiani, \$3.75, from Sonoma; and the 1975 Montevina special selection, \$6, from Amador County.

The Clos du Val is the most Cabernet-like, with a very dark color, an aroma of ripe grapes and wood aging and a mouth-filling combination of flavors. The Dry Creek has a pleasant spiciness and herbaceousness in the aroma and a very balanced flavor. The Sebastiani is one of the best dollar values around. The Montevina has 16 percent alcohol and the late-harvest, ripe-grape qualities Port lovers might find interesting.

Harder to find, but of interest, are the 1975 Fetzer, \$6. Ricetti vineyards, from Mendocino; the 1974 Sutter Home, \$4.50, Amador County; the 1975 Fetzer regular Mendocino, \$4.25; the 1974 Sonoma Vineyards, \$4, from Sonoma; and the 1975 Ridge, Lytton Springs, \$5.





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Couple marries in double ring ceremony

Suzan Anita Stover-Hope and Samuel Curtis Routh, both of Midland, were married in a double ring/ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church with Dr. O. A. McBrayer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Ira Hope Jr. of 900 W. Tennessee Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen Stover of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Routh of 2513 Frontier St.

Attendants to the bride were Lisa Hope Harrison of Riverdale, Ga ; Leslie Earl of San Antonio. Carla Osten of Midland; Paula Routh, the bridegroom's sister of Midland. Pam Jensen, the bridegroom's sister of

Midland, and Alice Stover, the bride's sister of Midland.

The bridegroom's attendants were Tobin Hudson Routh, the bridegroom's brother of Midland; Jim Jensen, Rick Matthews and Allen Mendenhall, all of Midland, and Barry Hardaway of Dallas.

Candlelighters were Allen Stover, the bride's brother of Midland, and Robert Corbin of Midland. Flower girl was Janice Hope, the bride's sister of Midland. Ring bearer was Phillip Jenson of Midland. Ushers were Donald B. Millsaps of Maryville, Tenn., and Chuck Matthews of Midland.

Providing the wedding music was Mona Ruth Dickson, organist.

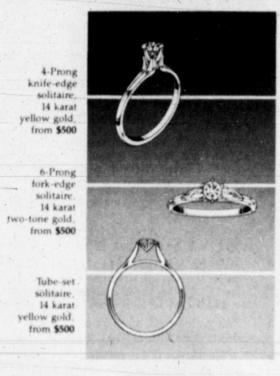
The bride, presented in marriage by Mr. Hope and Mr. Stover, wore a gown of imported ivory organza fashioned with a high neckline. Reembroidered Alencon lace and seed-pearls trimmed the bodice, and the long full sleeves were cuffed in matching lace. The natural waistline fell to a full skirt and chapel-length train trimmed by re-embroidered Alencon lace and ribbons of the same lace fell from the waist to the floor.

Her mantilla headpiece was covered with lace and held a cathedral-length veil. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of gardenias, yellow Sweetheart roses and Fuji mums.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. The couple left for a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M. They will reside in Midland

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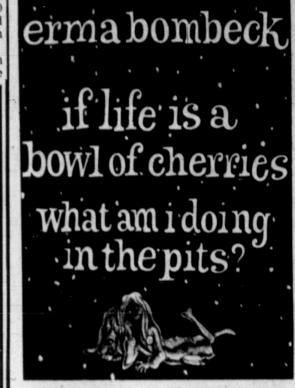
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Emotions: bigger than bubblegum

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Joe Hutchison used to tell his little daughters

mother taped all their ran it up to \$150.

Jeanette was 6, Wanda 5 gold. Both their LPs on Often the trio sang on them to Volt Records, one that someday they'd be Terre Haute, Ind., with also is platinum.

their favorite song.

singing, rehearsals and Today, the Emotions a duo or group. performances both. She are winning even bigger

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If you don't believe it, "Shadrach." First prize their first Grammy to church with their says Wanda Hutchison, was \$50 and a chance to award for "Best of My mother Sunday evenings. Isaac Hayes started out they've got it on tape. Her come back. They won and Love." It was named best Their father always led producing us. That was a

> Jeanette, now 26, has Today, Sheila is a studio and he was about retired from traveling. Jehovah's Witness and being in our heads. After much, and lives in Los religion. Angeles with her 3-year-

plays guitar with them. A Water." sister, Keena, 14, so far Wanda can remember LPs for Columbia, he getting into the act.

Emotions.

Commodores. They started out taught the songs and in the gospel part. harmonies by their

even got their first ap- prizes. Their single, try to milk his The Staple Singers pearance on TV, when "Best of My Love," is congregation for money. heard them and took

and Sheila 4, and they Columbia are gold, Sundays on a Chicago TV of the Stax labels. They tried out on Jerry Van 'Flowers' and show sponsored by the were there from 1968 until Dyke's talent show in "Rejoice." The latter insurance company their the company went out of father worked for business This year they won Sometimes they would go rhythm 'n' blues vocal by Bible study at certain big plus. He made us feel mealtimes.

> which she never liked too Pamela is studying the he went away, we were The trio, while We didn't experience

> old son. Their mother children, sometimes got anything like that until pointedly mentions once hired to sing at luncheons Maurice. in a while that she only for the mayor of Chicago The Emotions had has one grandchild, and at other community some minor hit records in Wanda Hutchison says. A functions. For those they the late 1960s. sister, Pamela, 18, has learned music that When Maurice White taken Jeanette's place in wasn't gospel, like "The met them, even before he Blue Danube Waltz," took them into his A brother, Joe Jr., 20, "Ave Maria" and "Cool management company

> displays no interest in their father combing the asked them how they'd Shirley Temple curls of like to be presented to the Their father, who his young trio, telling public and whether they worked in a steel mill 13 them not to fuss with had any songs they'd years and sold insurance their dresses and folding written themselves. for five, now works in over Sheila's socks, management for the which she liked to pull straight up.

Sheila has been They toured with married for two years. Mahalia Jackson and Wanda keeps resetting with Red Saunders and her wedding date - with his band in "The her fiance's permission Evolution of Jazz. - because the Emotions Maurice White, leader of are so busy. In 1976, the Earth, Wind and Fire, trio toured with Earth, who took the Emotions to Wind and Fire and in 1977 Columbia Records in they toured with the 1975, told them he and his brothers had been in the singing gospel music, while the Emotions were

father. Their mother's Their father named father was a Baptist them the Emotions. minister. Wanda because of the effect of and the fact that be didn't audiences.

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Couples announce spring wedding plans

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Hugh of Mr. and Mrs. James R.

The wedding will be at engagement, of their 7:30 p.m. June 10 in St.

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Miss Christianson will Wang of Northport, receive a bachelor of formerly of Midland, science degree in ac- Texas, announce the HAMILTON-DRAKE counting with honors engagement of their from Texas Tech daughter, Lillian Kai, to University in May. She is Dr. Frank McNair Orson; a member of Beta Alpha son of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Psi, accounting frater- Orson, 2300 Lockheed St. nity; Alpha Lambda Midland. Delta and Phi Kappa Phi. scholastic fraternities.

p.m. May 14 in the Rice
and Beta Gamma Sigma. University Chapel in

Spires received a BBA Houston, Texas. in accounting with high in accounting with high Miss Wang will honors from Tech and is graduate from Rice associated with Peat. University, where she is Marwick, Mitchell & Co., majoring in biology, in CPAs. He was a member May and will enter The of Beta Alpha Psi, ac- University of Texas counting fraternity; Beta School of Medicine. Last Gamma Sigma, honorary fall, she was associated

chemistry honor society, and Pi Epsilon Tau, He is a physician with St. honorary fraternities. Luke's Hospital in

BELLS - Mr. and Mrs. Bells, formerly of daughter, Shirley Jean Midland, announce the to Joel "Joey" Kent engagement of their Lemley, son of Mr. and daughter, Lori Jo, to Mrs. W. H. Lemley of The wedding will be at 5 Bonard D. Drake, son of Odessa Mr. and Mrs. William L. Drake of 709 Harmony

Drive, Midland. The wedding will be at 2 p.m. June 3 in the First Presbyterian Church of

candidate for graduation from Texas Tech College. She is night! business fraternity; Phi with the Texas Medical University, where she is supervisor for South-Eta Sigma and Tech Center in Houston. Dr. Orson is a graduate She is employed by Jim Co. of Rice University, and Janette's Interior

Baylor College of Trends. Her fiance also is Lemley attended OC Medicine and Texas a candidate for May and West Texas State Medical Center. He was a graduation from Tech. University and is field chemistry-bio chemistry He is a petroleum sales representative for major and member of Phi engineer major and Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Lambda Upsilon, member of Tau Beta Pi

Mr. and Mrs/ R. Duncan of 504 Watson St Marvin Hamilton of engagement of their

> The couple plans to be married at 8 p.m. May 27 in the Villa del Sol Courtyard in Odessa.

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fasts on such lazy days. I'm not referring to brunch, that popular

form of morning entertaining where

you ply your guests with Bloody Marys and follow up with some dish

like fried oysters or shad roe.

By TOM HOGE AP Newsfeatures Writer

the way out the door.

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nual convention to be will serve as May 5-7 in Houston when parliamentarian at the W. H. the Permian Basin unit of Region 8 Forum of the

the National Association National Association of of Parliamentarians met Women in Construction to at Midland College be held April 29 in Those named were Jo Colorado Springs, Colo. Johnson of Hobbs, N.M., She has been appointed and Mona Deland of bylaws chairman for the Odessa, delegates, and NAWIC for 1978-79.

Vyola Stroman, San The program chair-Angelo, alternate. Mrs. man, Mrs. W. H. Lee, Harold D. Lovett, introduced Ada M. president, was elected Spivey, who presented a representative to the 1979 program on "Special

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Study into whatever school of thought will help you express your finest qualities and principles. To take full advantage of this good aspect, be open-minded and willing to accept advanced teachings. ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) You can handle present problems

well if you follow your hunches. Be more courteous with mate and get better results. Show wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your future is pretty much influenced by individuals with whom are you are associating at this

time, so be sure you select the best.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can get much done today so forget about going off on any tangents. Make a plan first and then carry through with fellow workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get out to recreational

activities that ease tensions. Show more consideration for loved ones and enjoy greater affection.

LEO (July 22 To Aug. 21) Try to please kin more and you have greater harmony at home and more pleasure as well. Look around for new gadgets that make home life more operative. Show

VIRGO (Aug. 27 to Sept. 22) You are an idealist at heart and can be useful in civic work, so take interest in such. Talk over with associates how to improve production, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy cutting down on expenses and finding new interests to add to present income. Plan repairs to

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 To Nov. 21) Making plans now will gain you personal aims that mean a great deal to you. See others socially who can help you advance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think over carefully

whatever most concerns you and know better how to handle your affairs. You are able to improve your relationship with loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a friend who can assist you to gain an aim important to your welfare. Plan recreations you like and contact good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be well prepared before you see

that bigwig on an important matter and you get good reults. Handle PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to be more articulate and get something important done. Make new contacts who have good

minds and can be helpful to you.

(Mon., March 27)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Startling and dramatic conditions could exist today, especially if you put a new plan in effect. There is an opportunity now to express a seldom used talent you have.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you are more objective, you can easily handle an important business matter. Show others that you

have exceptional poise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the promises you have made to others and plan to carry through on them. A good day to handle a

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Look for new appliances that will help to make your work more efficient and profitable. Co-workers can be most helpful. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you show your best qualities to others now, you could receive interesting invitations. Be

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't do anything dramatic at home that could disturb the harmony there. Be more affectionate with mate

and get good response.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Obey every rule and regulation that applies to you today and don't take any risks. Control your temper LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You must be very careful in handling money today, otherwise you could jeopardize your security. Show

others you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may want to change a personal situation radically, but this would only make matter worse at this

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can easily handle your responsibilities now if you organize your time wisely. Sidestep a CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your true aims and find a better way to gain them. Be more conventional and all works fine

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be above reproach in both business and personal life today and avoid trouble. Taking any chances now is bad for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Stick to present plans for best results in career matters. Forget all those illusions and remain steadfast to the practical.

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AMARILLO - Shanon Gale Hare of Midland and Johnny Lee Fincher were married in the First Christian Church. Dr. John Bridwell performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, a teacher at Jane Long Elementary School in Midland, is a graduate of West Texas State University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hare of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Fincher of Amarillo are the parents of the bridegroom, who attended WTSU and is associated in Midland with the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 3207 W. Kansas St., Midland.

Madeline Henshaw was the organist, and Mrs. Mark Lee of Midland, cousin of the bride, was the soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk chiffon featuring full bishop sleeves underlined by fitted sleeves of English net appliqued with Alencon lace. The molded French bodice formeda Queen Anne neckline edeged with hand lace. The full chapel-length veil of ivory illusion was edged with hand-beaded French Alencon lace. The veil flowed from a full Juliet cap of Alencon lace. Her wood orchid corsage was worked into a cascading bouquet with fresh yellow roses and stephanotis blossoms.

Mrs. Gary House of Woodward, Okl'a., sister of the bride, was matron

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of honor. Cheryl Gary of Vernon, Peggy Adams of Fort Worth and Beverley Fincher, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. Mrs. Richard Winter of Gruver and Mrs. Steve Lewis of Bryan were bridesmatrons.

The flower girls were Lisa Jordan, cousin of the bridegroom, and Teri House of Woodward, niece of the bride. Kerry Porter, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Jimmy Fincher was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Joe Burson of Channing; Jesse Fincher, brother of the bridegroom; A. B. Fincher, uncle of the bridegroom, and Mark Sherrod of Amarillo and Erick Holbrook of Allison.

Ushering the guests were Gary and Larry Pickens, cousins of the bridegroom; Gary House of Woodward, brother-in-law of the bride, and Jerry Waltrip of Maple, cousin of the bridegroom

The reception was held in the church parlor.

Mrs. Dale Myers.

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Mrs. William Potts.

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Mrs. Monroe Dunn.

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Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. R. E. Boyle. Second: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. N. A. Green tied Mrs. R. E.

Mrs. H. F. Steifvater tied Mrs.

Ralph Hammond and Mrs

fonroe Dunn. (No Game, March 26)

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

PERENNIAL GARDEN CLUB

The Perennial Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, 2508 Harvard St., with Bernice Hughey as co-hostess.

Neta Stovall, president, announced club plans for

Shell pink cannas were presented to each member by the program chairman, Maria Spencer, who led a program on "Summer Flowering Bulbs." Faye Ashre spoke on spider lilies and Mrs. Stovall spoke

on hyacinths and dahlias. Daffodils and iris were discussed by Mrs. Camp-

bell, and Vida Severance spoke on lilies. Mrs. Stovall announced an iris show will be April 30 in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. The Midland Rose Society show will be May 7, and the next club meeting April 11.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Mrs. Robert Ward, vocalist, accompanied by George DeHart, presented the program for the Woman's Wednesday Club in the Midland Woman's

Mrs. Ward sang a selection of classical and popular songs and two numbers from "Orfeo" and Carmen.

Hostesses to the tea hour were Mrs. William L. Kerr, Mrs. G. E. Ramsey and Mrs. R. T. German.

CHAPTER DD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD Mrs. Robert McNeal was hostess to Chapter DD of

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Mrs. Stump led the group in a program of "Remembrances of Things Past."

Mrs. W. H. Foster was a guest.

MIDLAND SOCIETY UNIVERSITY WOMEN Bobby Trimble discussed the "Christmas in April" project at a meeting of the Midland Society of

University Women. The hostesses were Mrs. La Vern Curry, Mrs.

Clifford Keith and Mrs. Chester Orem in the home of Mrs. Ed Unger.

Guests were Mrs. Brian Conway and Shirley

MIDLAND CHAPTER, AARP The Midland Chapter of the American Association

of Retired Persons met in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church for a dinner, business session and program.

Alma B. Tiner, president, announced the chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in her home, 3207 Camarie St.

Plans were made for members to play games at 2

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p.m. Tuesday at West Gate Nursing Home and at 10 a.m. Thursday in Terrace Gardens Nursing Home. Members were requested to bring old eye glasses for the Lions Club project to the chapter's meeting April 3. There will be dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a white elephant sale at 7:15 p.m., followed with games at

Wayne Campbell, program chairman, introduced the Rev. Jerry Wyatt, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church.) who gave a slide talk on "A Time for Everything."

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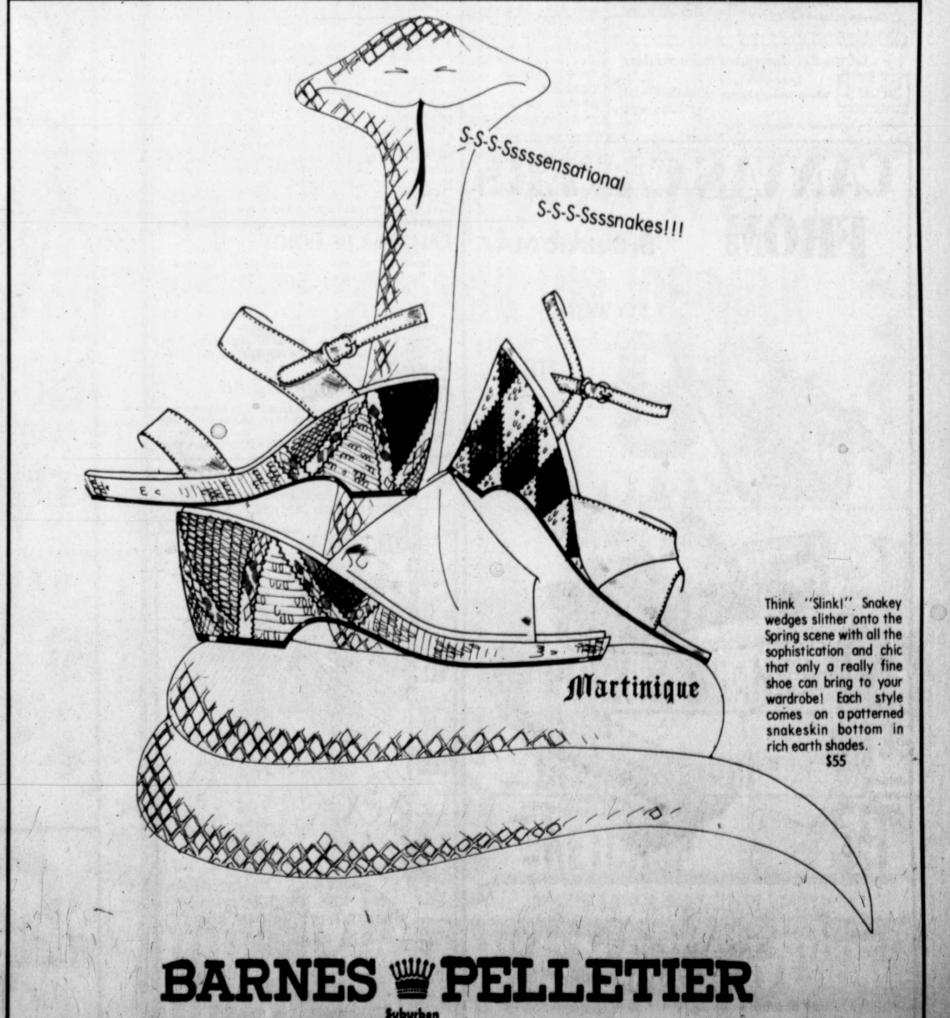
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Women's groups joining boycott against Coors

By JANET LOWE Copley News Service

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newsletters.

practices, including the ment organization.

themselves a notch above Women's groups are the anti-Coors campaign women voting for prohibi- loss of women customers, to lose \$15 million from aluminum Coors cans, fluenced Coors' profits in Advertising agencies crowd. Lately, Coors, Chicanos and homosex- The feminists who join drive.

VISIBLE WOMAN

against alleged Forum, a strong anti- "It will take 50,000 votes

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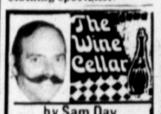
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the Coors Co. agreed not first encounter was Not only in Oregon, but to discriminate in its hir- around the turn of the in state after state, the liing practices, but did not century when the suf- quor lobby successfully admit to past bias toward frage movement had helped deter women from

Americans or women power. Liquor interests While the Adolph Goors

How to replace jacket, coat lining

replace the lining and the Odle-Kemp continues. procedure involves eight Ms. Odle-Kemp is with pleats occurred. easy steps, says a the Texas Agricultural clothing specialist.



by Sam Day

The old custom is to ser re white wines with white red meats. But even experts say that taste is the ultimate arbiter of proper wine service. Sometimes necessity is also a factor. For instance, in Germany, few red wines are available so white wine is served with just about everything. What also could complicate matters is cooking white meat in heavy tomato sauces. Often, then, red wines taste more

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COLLEGE STA. Purchase a new lining (2) Take the old lining TION-If a tattered fabric similar in weight completely apart at the lining spoils a coat or to that used in the seams, darts, vents or jacket's appearance, original lining, Marlene pleats. Mark the stitching lines where darts and

(3) Press the lining free Extension Service, The of wrinkles, and press all Texas A&M University seams flat.

(4) Determine the lin-Polyester sheath lining (4) Determine the lin-is suitable for jackets and ing grainline and mark an aluminum backed lin- with chalk

ing provides warmth for (5) Lay the lining out on coats. Both are slick and a table to determine the make the garmet easy to amount of new lining to put on and take off, she purchase.

(6) Using the old lining Select an attractive as a pattern, lay out and matching or contrasting cut the new lining. Be careful to keep the pieces The specialist suggests on grain.

these steps for replacing (7) Construct the new lining just like the old. (1) Carefully remove (8) Machine or hand

the old lining from the stitch the new lining into

POTATO AND LEEK SOUP

2 teaspoons butter

explains.

the lining

coat or jacket.

1 medium onion, chopped

1 clove garlic, very finely chopped 2 cups chopped leeks, 1-3 of green tops removed

1 large baking potato, cut into spears and sliced thinly - about 3 cups

2 teaspoons flour 1-8 teaspoon ground thyme

1-8 teaspoon ground white pepper

1 bay leaf

Pinch of nutmeg

2 quarts hot beef bouillon 1 cup light cream

1 teaspoon Worcestershire

1 tablespoon chopped chives or parsley

Melt butter in 4-quart soup pot. Add onion and garlic and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Do not brown. Add leek, mix and cover pot. Simmer for 5

Add potato and mix well. Add flour and mix again. Add pepper, salt, thyme, freshly-ground nutmeg, hot boullion and bay leaf. Bring soup to a boil, stirring constantly. Simmer (covered) briskly for 45 minutes, stirring from time to time.

Add cream and Worcestershire. Taste soup for flavor, add chives or parsley and serve.

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Chinese hairdressers back in business

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PEKING - Chinese hairdressers whose businesses have been faced with disaster since the Cultural Revolution now will be able to give of their best thanks to a new slogan "Pay More for Well-Dressed Hair". published in the People's Daily Fri-

said that a hairdressers' trade forum convened by the ministry of commerce and attended by delegates from 11 provinces had restored the pre-cultural Revolution system.

This system has perfectly adapted to the hairdressing trade and "had the advantage of mobilizing hairdressers' enthusiasm.

The article said that, during the Cultural Revolution, Lin Piao and the Gang of Four negated the principle of to each according to his needs, to each according to his work" and the fixed-price system was introduced". The People's Daily gave many examples of the business disasters caused by this system

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with its nearly four million in-habitants, hairdressers made an munist Party newspaper said. average of 580,000 yuan (\$300,000) a year in the 10 years before 1966. But in the 10 years after 1967, when the fixedprice system was introduced, hairdressers lost an annual average 430,000 yuan (\$200,000).

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In sian where a combined fixedprice and productivity bonus system was maintained "the enthusiasm of hairdressers was encouraged and the masses of the people did not have to queue up. Every hairdressers' shop increased its annual profits", the

In conclusion the People's Daily called for a wider range of services based on the new requirements of the "masses of the people". It opposed the viewpoint of LIn Piao and the "Gang of Four" according to whom socialism and communism were synonymous with "a difficult, monotonous and insipid life."



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By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY weight loss is not due to In addition, there is a

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Mental illness not mental distress, says doctor

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By ADELINA DIAMOND For The Associated Press

Q. What do you mean by mentally sick?

A. I mean schizophrenia and depression. They are the two major mental illnesses along with sever neurotic disorders.

Q. Anxiety?

Anxiety is not usually a mental illness; it's a mental distress. Q. What's the dif-

ference between sickness

and distress? A. I suppose the ease of repair, transience of the situation, the extent to which the individual can - without special help take command over his distress and do

something about it. .. There's a difference between the anxiety of a schizophrenic and the anxiety that I might feel if I were unemployed.

Every society has mis-diagnosed, but they have recognized melancholia and madness in every culture. And we sit around asking what mental illness is. You know, what we're really doing is trying to deny that minds can fall apart - the terror that we have ..

Q. I think when people talk about mental illness they are not talking about minds that are falling

A. No, they're often not. That's what I'm trying to

They're talking about problem-oriented and stressproducing situations -

A. Which we all can identify with and might experience, or fear we might experience.

Q. Are there reliable figures on the number of mentally ill people, as opposed to mentally distressed?

A. Sure. There are increasingly better studies of this. Some have held up over the years for different cultures At any one time you'd expect about 2 million Americans - about 1 per cent of the population to be identifiable as schizophrenics and at least 2 million as quite severely depressed. Next year, of 4.3 million youngsters who will become 18, 12,000 or so will be seen for schizophrenia-like

Q. I'm surprised it's that high for real mental illness.

A. That's it. There are excellent international and U.S. studies showing that. Again, most people fear and avoid thinking about real mental illness. We are interested in the soap opera of our daily lives, and why not? These are our lives and our problems and per-

Q. How do we deal with the large population which is distressed and partially impaired, but

not mentally sick? A. We don't deal with them with medicine.

Q. With what, then? A. An improved society - through better habits. influences on their learning, encouraging their ability to use social resources. Many use religion; the history of religions over thousands of years shows a variety of different ways to deal with man's distress and existential concerns. And they are still doing it today. Psychotherapy or counseling are also supportive ways to master disruptions or barriers to optimal learning and self-

regulation. Q. What about the question of whether people should be served in hospitals or in mental health centers with trained staff or volun-

A. It is almost a matter of taste. How you best

EDITOR'S NOTE - treat when you don't ambulatory fashion to- ments. We began the the 50s and has become That's all anybody ever recovering patients. Most treatment?

today, the meaning and major breakthroughs? promise of research, and A. Of course, we're derlying cause? prospects for future close to them; we've A. No. Besides, there progress. He is Dr. already had some and are causes - not a single

lithium, and anti-chemical therapy?

A. I didn't say that: I been depressed -

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Daniel X. Freedman, they're not appreciated, cause. But we don't yet chairman of the depart- such as the major have a penicillin, agents ment of psychiatry at the "tranquillizers" for that strike at the cause. psychosis. (Pheno- Q. Are we moving from thiazenes). These, talking therapy to

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and more misconceptions said when you don't seriously depressed - he now does more community mental proximation to each other - if we were able to - than mental illness. In know. We do know that if and perhaps 60 percent of problem focused health movement to and to social support provide it. this discussion, a leading we diagnose correctly, the seriously psychotic, therapy; he does more deinstitutionalize mental systems that are suitable Q. Should we use all the psychiatrist and we often can choose a can with appropriate talking and medical patients? Do you think for the needs of money possible for researcher talks about its therapy that specifically care be prevented from therapy combined. He the really ill can be does less probing of treated as outpatients?

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a psychiatrist is trained. Q. What about the more convenient ap- within their community research competes with you. It's society's burden





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Investigation under way on steel-belted radials

By HENRY GILGOFF Newsday

Strong as steel, the saying goes. So, too, you figure, the tires should go. But, the use of steel in tires by itself is no guarantee that a tire won't fail.

The largest tire recall ever under a 12-year-old federal law, in fact, involved about 400,000 of the "500" steel-belted radial tires, made by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Now, the Federal Safety agency has opened another investigation into the rest of the "500" line of steel-belted radials. discontinued by the manufacturer in January 1977. In announcing the new investigation, the federal agency said that the probe is the result of more than 500 reports from consumers with a wide range of complaints about their "500" radials, ranging from reports of blowouts to tread separation to bulges in the tires. According to the agency, there have been reports of 10 accidents in connection with the '500" radials, involving two injuries.

Unfortunately for the consumer, there is no clear guide to tire quality, though one is long overdue from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. In the absence of such a guide. Robert Hellmuth of the federal safety agency notes that steel has been successfully used by manufacturers like Michelin for years without significant problems.

In the end, the key to a tire's success may be more the way it's manufactured than the material used. In this perspective. Firestone specifically has been put on the defensive both by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the private Center for Auto Safety, a non-profit Washington-based group.

Some background, first: Among the three basic types of tire construction - radial, bias-belted and bias-ply the one gaining an increasing share of the market is the radial tire. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. estimates that about 50 percent of all tires sold this year will be radials, and 71 percent of the tires put on new cars as original equipment will be radials. Tire experts in and out of the industry agree that the radials generally have the advantage over the others. Their tread lasts longer, they offer the possibility of enchancing fuel economy, traction on wet surfaces is better, and their cornering ability is better. The initial cost of the radial is higher, but many consumers are willing to pay more for the benefits they

Now, on to the material of the belts inside the radial. Steel is just one of the materials used, and it's not been around that long in U.S.-made radials. Goodyear, which describes itself as the largest tire maker in the world, first put steel in its U.S. radials in December 1972. The primary advantage of steel, says Hellmuth of the federal safety agency, is its strength. But, there are disadvantages as well. It's apparently more difficult to bond

steel to rubber than it is if materials other than steel are used, says Hellmuth. "If it's not properly bonded, the steel cords then can move within the tire. Ultimately, it can work its way through the rubber," he said

Hellmuth emphasizes that it's premature to make any judgment on steel as a tire material. Robert Knoll of Consumers Union agrees, saying that he doesn't know whether steel makes a radial better or worse than another material. "What makes a tire good is probably what makes a car good. The people making it make a good tire." So, the radial-tire owner or buyer is left with little solid guidance, except that they should not take their tires for granted, even if they're strong as steel. Radial tires generally have a "flat" appearance. looking like they are low on air. Owners, therefore, may not use a tire gauge often enough and allow it to become dangerously underinflated.

Now, on to Firestone. Clarence Ditlow, head of the Center for Auto Safety, says his group checked about 185 consumer complaints sent to his office and found that more than half involved Firestone's "500" steel-belted radials, a disproportionate share.

Midland College erects new traffic signs

When Midland College students return to the campus following spring vacation, they'll find a switch in traffic signs.

C. C. Dakil, dean of students, said the south entrance to the campus from Garfield Street will be designated as an entrance only. The north entrance will be changed to an exit only.

"There is considerable congestion, particularly for those who are going off the campus. We are going to have one entrance and one exit, in an effort to alleviate the problem." Dakil said.

Once students drive onto the campus from the south entrance, they will be able to drive in either direction around Chaparral Circle. For those leaving, there will be three lanes of traffic at the north exit.

The northernmost lane will be for right turns onto Garfield Street. The southernmost lane will be for left turns onto Garfield Street, and the center lane will be for those wishing to go straight ahead onto Maxwell Drive or turn left onto Garffield Street.

Signs denoting the new traffic patterns will be erected during the spring vacation. The new system will go into effect Tuesday when classes resume.

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Russian TV game shows meant to educate, entertain

By THOMAS KENT

MOSCOW (AP) - There's the orchestra, the audience, the handsome emcee. But there are no giggly women hugging and kissing and screaming and swooning at winning a room full of furniture or golf cart or convertible or Hawaiian holiday for

"Come On, Girls" is a television game show, Soviet style. The 90minute monthly program hosted by Alexander Maslyukov, Russia's answer to Monte Hall, Dick Clark or Bill Cullen, is considered the most popular in the country.

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Winners on "Come On, Girls" and on other shows like "Festival Salute" and "Sports Family" usually walk off with flowers or books rather than with cars, home appliances or cash. In fact, about the only big prize on Soviet TV these days is from "Festival Salute" where winners get a free trip to an international youth fair this summer in

Havana, Cuba. If five points are needed to win one segment of a show, most Soviet contestants will get five points and

only one or two will get as few as four 'There's no reason to give just one or two points," says Maslyukov, who is 36-years-old, crew-cut and known as something of a heart-throb to Soviet women viewers. "You want the contestants to stay in a good mood until the end of the program.'

Thus the game shows seem to reflect Soviet society, where the very rich and very poor are few.

The goal of "Come On, Girls," Maslyukov said in an interview, is to 'propagandize professions." Contestants on a given program generally come from the same job category and they spend much of their time describing the virtues of their occupations

'A lot of people write in and say I saw your program and I want to do that kind of work, too," Maslyukov said

One program was devoted to policewomen. As part of the program they had to do a drill with a traffic baton to music and to design traffic signs they thought would make driving more pleasant.

One proposed a triangular warning sign with a high-heeled shoe in the middle, which she shyly explained meant "there is a woman policeman ahead so drive politely."

Recently on "Festival Salute." a series keyed to the Cuban festival, Soviet students attempted to converse with Cuban exchange students by using Spanish-language phrasebooks. Students also had to try to get the gist

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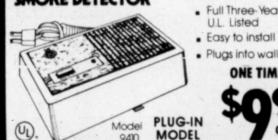
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PART I: BEHIND THE WALLS

The Lonely Lady of San Clemente

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By LESTER DAVID

She awakens before 7 in the darkened upstairs bedroom at San Clemente. When the drapes are parted, the Pacific Ocean appears as though through gauze in the July morning haze. By 10 or 11, a commanding view of the California coastline will stand out brilliantly as far as Dana Point, eight miles to the north.

In 20 minutes she is taking her breakfast, brought by Fina Sanchez. Fina and her husband Manolo have worked for the Nixon's more than 10 years. There are no other servants in the 10-room house. Breakfast is always light: fresh fruit or fruit juice, toast and coffee. If has not changed in decades, nor has the time she rises, but now there is a difference.

She eats slowly, using her left hand instead of the right. The physical therapist has instructed her to use the hand, especially the fingers, as much and as often as possible, to strengthen the muscles affected by the stroke she suffered in July of 1976. The stroke had partially paralyzed her left side, slightly affected her speech, which is still somewhat slurred, and brought on a painful arthritic condition.

Her hours are precisely planned. Now that she has no staff or even a secretary, she plots out in her mind what she will do and when, and does it to the minute, as always.

She knows this is the day for the therapist's visit-three each week-to supervise the exercises. But before the therapist's arrival, she gets in a little gardening, one of her major delights. Because of the continued weakness of her left side, it is difficult for her to kneel to tend her roses and vegetables. She can manage much better if she gets down on all fours. supporting herself on both knees and one hand. "She puts on dark pants." her daughter Julie confides, "So the stains on her knees won't show." Julie, who knows how hard her mother is fighting to regain her full

health and strength, says softly: "I ache for her... It makes me sad to see her growing older because I never think of her as old. She's so young looking and acting.

Despite Pat Nixon's illness, she looks extremely well, straight and slim. She keeps her hair a pale gold. The lines are deeper now in her face and neck and on her forehead, though she hardly seems her age—66 on March 16. Lines or no, she still uses only a light beige base to make up, light pink lipstick, a small amount of eye shadow and mascara. She has never had plastic surgery.

Doctors cannot predict how quickly a patient can recover from the effects of a stroke, or how completely. Richard Nixon is convinced that his wife will regain her strength completely, but Julie is less optimistic. She feels that while her mother has made remarkable progress, she will never make a full recovery. "She tires so easily." Julie says sadly. "She's just not that strong."

For a few months following the stroke. Mrs. Nixon used a cane when walking. She has since discarded it. After the gardening, there is a period of rest, but not for long. Soon she will be sitting at a card table, dealing herself a game of solitaire. It's not to kill time. This, too, is part of her regimen to get well. She has been instructed to exercise her fingers by dealing the cards, picking them up, laying them down with her left hand. She does this at least once each day, sometimes more often.

After lunch and a nap and her session with the therapist, she sits on the shaded terrace which looks out over the Pacific at San Matee Point and reads. She prefers biographies and historical novels. "Nicholas and Alexandra." Robert K. Massie's account of the lasttragic years of the Russian imperial family, was a special interst. She has several times read, with considerable interest. Apne Morrow Lindbergh's "Gift from the Sea," a somewhat lyrical evocation of the precious values of privacy and solitude.

Although she receives hundreds of letters daily, she can no longer answer each personally or dictate replies, as she did with every

message that came to her in the White House. Almost 104,000 pieces of mail, 5,000 telegrams and hundred of floral arrangements arrived at San Clemente in the three weeks following her stroke. Since then, she has received more than a million messages from all over the world.

A corps of volunteers, local women who have remained loyal to the family and to her, comes to San Clemente to sift through the letters, answer some, and pass along to her those that arrive from special people. In groups of six, the volunteers work several hours each day, coming to the office complex, which is about a quarter-mile from the main house. They never see her.

In late afternoon, her husband returns from those same offices, outside the white adobe wall of the estate. A year ago, when he was still recovering from the phlebitis that almost killed him, he would travel the distance in a golf cart, but now he walks.

Every day, when he comes home, the Nixons get into their bathing suits and swim in the pool. Lounges and folding canvas chairs are ranged around, four of them bearing names on their backs like directors' chairs on a movie set: The President, Mrs. Nixon, Tricia, Julie.

Pat Nixon enter the water and swims, hard and purposefully, using the breast stroke. She does a lap, rests, goes at it again. Before her stroke, she could easily do a dozen without tiring.

In the old days at San Clemente, whenever time or her schedule allowed, she would walk for at least two hours each day. In Washington, too, she would frequently join the president and his friends for a bowling evening in the basement alleys, and became so expert she regularly outscored her daughters and Nixon's friend, Charles G. Rebozo.

Once a bowling ball slipped from her fingers and fell squarely on a presidential toe. Nixon danced around the alley, hopping on one foot and howling with pain. Julie, recalling the story, says he lost his temper; then, remorseful, "couldn't have been more considerate and thoughtful to

Mom" all the rest of the week

After a 15- or 20-minute swim, now the Nixons dress, and Fino and Manolo Sanchez serve dinner, often on the poolside terrace, sometimes in the dining room. Usually the Nixons dine alone; on rare occasions there will be guests: Julie and David Eisenhower, Bebe Rebozo or Robert Abpalnalp, a few other close personal friends. Sometimes people high in official life come to see them, though the visits are not publicized.

Nobody stays late. Everyone watches closely to see if she is tiring. When the signs come, they make their goodbyes.

There are many nights when the Nixons sit alone. Perhaps he goes up to his study to work on his memoirs while she stays downstairs reading or watching television.

Sometimes they will watch a movie, a print of which is sent by friends in the industry. A screen is put up at one end of the large living room and a technician operates the equipment.

Recently, a friend suggested they see "Network," a corrosive indictment of the television business, written by Paddy Chayefsky. The friend called writer Victor Lasky, who knew Chayefsky, to try to obtain a print, voicing a good deal of concern about the profanity in the movie. Wouldn't it upset the Nixon women?

Lasky, who relates the story, laughs and shakes his head. He knows Julie and her mother were hardly unaware of the expletives deleted from the Watergate tapes.

Pat and Richard Nixon sleep in separate bedrooms toward the rear of the house, each with an ocean view—as they did in the White House and at their Key Biscayne, Fla., estate, which they no longer own. (At Key Biscayne he slept in the office complex away from the main house.) He goes to bed late, often after midnight, usually taking his work with him and either reading or writing for an hour of so.

She retires early, usually by 10, and reads a short while before she falls asleep.

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