## Impending national recession will have little impact in Midland

## By david campbeLl staff Writer

Midiand likely will not be as adversely aftected by the predicted na
tional recession as will other parts of the nation, according to Herry W .
 ward growth as a a result of any reeession, Clark predicted.
By definition, a r recession is two consecutive quarters of $n$ o growth

 sald, the e eity ynd area will not feel the severee effects of a six-month-long no-
groutperiol
Midiand, Clark said, will continue to experience a growth which either will equal or erxceeed the niationantinne to experience a growth which either Clark based his prediction on the $1973-74$ recession, following which
Midand's


"Construction of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass factory and the Michelin
plant in 188o will uphold the major construction aspect of Midland's
conomy
 the final national energy, plan and a windall profits tax would determine
the effect of that industrys growth on the local economy, he added
 Representatives did not include considerations for indegendent oil pro-
ducer
A Senate version of the windfall profits tax appears to include some provisions for the those producers, he said.
When and if the two boills ser passed by houses, Clark explained, a
pest When and if the two bills are passed by both houses, Clark explained, a
reroduncers compromise version might provide incentives for independent oil $\underset{\substack{\text { producers } \\ \text { In Mid } \\ \text { Mind } \\ \text {. }}}{ }$
In Midiland, a shortage of independent oil producers would slow down A. "tie -back", provision for oil producers. is neded in the final na.
tional enery lon in there is to be any incentive for the finding and produc.
ing of oil clo tional energy plan if
Permian Basin would not be be economiced, olly expesioration and production in the

And reduced exploration and production could, indeed, curtail Mid.
lands growth, Clark held. Clark sowid he beark heleves the national reeession, if it comes, will not be as bad as most economists have toreseen. He besed that belief on the fact Since the goernment has aceess to and control over money supplies and
tax laws, Clark said, he believes the Carter administration will do everything in its The wer to soften the impact of a reeession on other factors lead. ing to ann incumbern's defeat dourning an election year, reeessions appear to bof consistent among those factors, clark said
He cited as examples the deleats of Richard Nixon in 1980 and Hubert
 running for that office) in 1.188 .
If Mdiand ever develops
II Milanand ever developes a strong industrial base future recessions will When asked why, then, Midland should strive to develop an a recess


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 during brone riding at the Joe Thorp Arena $\begin{aligned} & \text { performances whic) upere rained out late last } \\ & \text { phe }\end{aligned}$ Saturday. Performances of the American Ju- week. Thorp Arena is located northwest of

## Area DA's differ on impact of new law



He hopes "Hh will help the state keep the fepderal authorities from interfering" In local investigations. - Eetor
County District Attorney John Green

"This kind of legislattion normally is
the resulf of minerity groups saying the resulf of minisitity grourms sayly Is
they're not getting a fair shake.". Midland County Distriet Attorney
Vern Martin

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer A new statute enacted by the Texas Legislature eare enact ted by the year makas
it a felony for law enforcement officers to violate the civil rights of
prisoner and
ney Clem vestigate such office authority to inBut district attorneys in Midland
and and Odessa have mixed opinions as to
what impact the new statute will have.
Midland County District Attorney
Vern Martin said it may take two or Vern years "before we know what
three
this thing this thing means.
"I dont thaw that its a necessiary
statute," Martin said, but he added statute," Martin said, but he added
he can "t say tor sure until some time
has gone by. ECTOR COUNTY DISTRICT Attorney John Green said he is "dofinitit-
ly" in favor of the new statute because he hoopes cit will help the state-
keep the federal authorities from in-
crisis of

## The United

## by WILLiAM Randolph HEARST JR, Editr-In-Chef, The Hearst Newspapers SAN SIMEON -

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States in matter of dispute. Actually it pronfa us little to put all the blame on the
president, his cabinet or his staff, the actions or inactions of the Congress,
or increases in OPEC oil pirices. or increases in OPEC oil prices.
There are enough crises and lack of confidence to go around.
I wis. I could literally say we have
". I wiss I could litierally say we have
"passed through" this crisis of confi-
dence, but that of course is not the. dence, but that of course is not the
case. scarcely had Mr . Carter fincase. Scarcely had Mr. Carter fin-
ished his three speeches on energy
when the nation was startled by the mass offer of resignations by Cabinet
members and presidential aides. members and presidential aides.
So it will be weeks, perhaps morths or even years, be orore Americh's
hew
house of public confidence is put back
into the kind of order to which we
were once accustomed. The energy
shortage alone is going to keep the

## citizens of this republic shaken up for a long time. I am reminde a long time. I am reminded of what that great

 American, Will Rogers, once said:"Last year we said, things ean't go on "Last year we said, things ean't go on
like this. And they didn't They got
linge? That's Editor's Report

## news lines.

Before commenting further on
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terfering" in local investigations.
The statut involved was ereated by
Senate The statute involved was created by
Senate Bill 546 and becones.
Sept. Sept. 1. It deals with "violation of the
civil rights of a civil rights of a prisoner:.",
Apparently, Martin said, the statute, pertains only to law enforcement
personnel, jailers and prison officials. The statute stipulates that it is a third degree felony for a law enforce-
ment officer or jailer to willfully cause bodity injury tor a p prisoner or
deprive that prisoner of his or her ceprive that prisoner of his or her
On conviction, an offender On conviction, an offender imay be
assessed a prison sentence of two to 10 years and up to a $\$ 5,000$ fine.
A.tions that result Actions that result in "serious" bodily injury to a prisoner constitute
a second degree felony and are pun-
ishable by a prison term of two to 20
yer years and up to a $\$ 10,000$ fine.
IF ACTIONS RESULT in the death of a prisoner, a convicted person can
be imprisoned five to 99 yeags, or life, and fined up to $\$ 10,000$. 1 .'s just a slioght onfidence country. He could not suceceed of this one
speech, or three or ten but
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s. speech, or three or ten, but at least in
his own way he has made the effort. And even the mass-resignation devel-
opment, Jolting as it was, marked the beginning of a weeding uot of politicial
deadwood and incompetent officials He also deserves a good mark for
gititing that he has made mistakes and hasn't performed as well as he should I cannormememember a presi-
dent in recent history who has so dent in reeent history who has so
candidly admitted that he has goofed. It is the kind of straightitorwardness
we do not see enough of in American we do not see enough of in American
politics. Had Dick Nixon admitted his role in what was first believed to be ust a political fiasco, American his
(See EDrror'S REPORT, (See EdTIOR'S REPORT, Page AA)

Laws that already exist," Martin sald.
He noted that federal laws have co-
vered the same offenses or years and
that vered the same offenses for years and
that state laws have existed concernhat state laws have existed concern
ing murder or injuring someone. ing murder or injuring someone.
Those laws apply, he said, to the
treatment of prisoners by law ereatment of prisoners by law offl
cers. Perhaps, in part, creation of the
tatute can be attributed to the inves tigation in Eetor County of the death
of jail inmate Larry Ortega Lozano. The 22-year-old man died in Ector
County Jail Jan. 22, 1978, and his
death subsequently was Invest (See FULL IMPACT, Page A4)


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## Midland's poor will get poorer if MCAA dies


#### Abstract

By BILL MODISET Midland Comm Writer $\begin{gathered}\text { So although lack of support has } \\ \text { been a major problem for the agency, }\end{gathered}$ Mas organized Community Action Agency 1 years ago to fight poverty and to help poverty and to help the poor learn to deal with their own problems effec. tively That's a tall order, but through the years the agency has been success or a degree. It hass't eliminated pow- erty in the Tall City, but it's likely hat would be a next to it itspossibly task without a vast putla payer welfare funds. At best thy of taxAt best the agency has brought poor, elderly, underprivileged and handicapped resident The agency has not escaped its fact during the past couple of years. MCAA appears to have been the re-

NOW THE AGENCY apparently is ing funds. When that agency dissolves


An analysis


THE WEATHERIZATiON prog$=$ and so forth. MCAA received a $\$ 48$,. Services Administration for that program. sed to pay the weatherization coordiMCAA has suffered from a lack of support, including support from the community and the city government. Under the organization of community service agencies, MCAA can exist without the support of the city government; it can't exist in the absence of support from the community, however
nator, according to to Mrs. Ball. The
remainder was used for materials. remainder was used for materials.
Under the program about 0 homes
could not pay their utility bills. Also,
if utility bills caused residents to Under the program about 20 homes
were weatherized this year before the
agency learned it woehind in in theild be closing.
get rent, the funds
could be used to help pay rent, she agency learned it would be closing.
Last year about 48 homes were weath-

The program, in its second year

## Bundy's case falling apart

 as defense team leaves case MIAMI (AP) - Theodore R. Bundy's defense on schoolgirl in Lake City, Fla, and a 23 -year-old nurse charges of strangling two sorority sisters was shakanother tried to quit, saying Bundy suffers a "debili-tating mental disorder."
Though the former law student backed off from Though the former law student backed off from his
earlier decision to become his own lawyer, he forced an overrhaul of defense plans.
Robert Hagard, a Miami attorney who had been scheduled to deliver closing arguments this week,
asked to beexused and walked out of court.
Ed Harvey one of asked to be excused and walked out of court.
Ed Harvey, one of Bund's four public defenders
and a leader of the defense effort, asked permission to quit. He said there had been ". a total breakdown of Harvey also asked Judge Edward D. Cowart to
hold a hearing to determine whether Bundy is still competent for trial.
Harvey's language was unexpectedly strong, even with the jury absent. He said Bundy was "reflecting
a pattern or course of conduct which can only be described as self-defeating and detrimental to his
cause. and which goes beyond mere .poor judg The judge refused to hold a hearing on Bundy
competency but said one might be needed sto competency but said one might be needed should
Bundy be convicted and the jury required to recommend a sentence.
Bundy is charged with murder, attempted murde Women near Florida State University in Tallahassee on Jan. 15 , 1978 . Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa
Levy, 20 , were strangled in their sleep at th
Chi Omega sorority house. Three other women sur Chi Omega sorority hou
vived brutal beatings.


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Offroaders say 'let it rain

## by MIKE SLATON Staff Writer

 It could have been imagination that had Midlanders seeing grins of glory behind the wind shields of four-wheel-drive vehicles roaming the
Tall Wet City's streets last Ther rail Wet City's streets last Thursday.
Could have been...but wasn't, I think Could have been...but wass't, I think.
Riding high above the building floodwaters,
"offroaders" skirted lines of cars and entered Riding high above the building floodwaters,
offroaders" skirted lines of cars and entered
the rolling water that filled many of Midlands's Che rolling water that filled many of Midland's
byways with a euphoria equaled only by the size
of the wake created by their of the wake created by their passage.
On the sides of numerous roads, Onithe sides of numerous roads, seemingly
awaiting a ferry that woold never come, strand
ed vehicles and their drivers ed vehicles and their drivers sat come, strand driver
visibly underijoyed about the soaking nature was visibly underjoyed
giving Midand.
Rivers had repla
time of trial. time of trial. despair alternated as much-need.
Elation and
ed but overly heavy rainwaters accumulated. ed but overly heavy rainwaters accumulated.
Some Midanders watched from high above Some Mlidanders watched from high above
the waterline, appreciative of the glassenclosed
view afforded them, but also snickeringly appreview afforded d them, but also snickeringly appre-
ciative of a flooded five 0 'clock rush-hour ciative of a floded.
watched from safety.
For many outdor was made impossible
by the day-long deluge. For others, busines by the day-long deluge. For others, busines
picked up to a brisk pace. picked up to a brisk pace.
Tow truck sere out in full strength, as many
Tall City automobiles stalled in the high water.

Cause of the stallings, one tow truck operator
ventured, was not so much the depth of the water
or moisture susceptibility of the cars, but rather ventured, was not so muth ine depth of the water
or moisture susceptibility of the cars, but rather or mesterd as which many yrivers were aut attempt-
the speed at wher
ing to cross the irri gated intersections. "I the water gets to the fan, it it thrown over
he engine, which shorts out the itgition.", the the engine, which shorts out the ignition," the operator explained.
That's when the engine quits, he said and
that's why tow trucks had such a booming day that's why tow trucks had such a booming day
Thursday. Thursday.
Many a can ship and wooden raft were launched by children Thursday ind response eto an
apparently overwhelming call to play ...a call apparently overwhelming call to play...a call
issued by
ponds. ponds.
Getting wet seemed the least of Midland Getting wet seemed the least of Midland
youngsters' concerns.
As always, there were scores of mothers with As always, there were scores of mothers with
vastly different emotions concerning mud pudvastes and clean clothes.
The Midland Fire Department had no respite from work Thursday. Despite the downpour, it
was reported a house had caught fire and firewas reported a house had caught fire and fire-
fighters left dry, comfortable quarters to pump
water in the torrential downpour The "smoke eaters" arrived at the residence The "smoke eaters" arrived at the residence
to find no house fire and very little smoke,
officials said. Occupants of the house - dealing with the
rainstorm in their own way - were merely

Tax reformers may get too much reform
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$\$ 1$, The . di
Thes
mous. property ax collections. WEST MILFORD, N.J. (AP) - FBI officials said /Earlier reports said Dedrick had paid the money
from \$173 million to $911,-$ they would not interfere Saturday as a Paterson/through an intricate series of phone calls to public
oco in the county that
clut 000 in the county that in- bank executive promised to pay at least $\$ 300,000$ for telephone booths throughout Paterson. But an FBI
cludes Miami and sev- the release of his kidnapped wife.
eral claces surrounding towns. the release of his kidnapped wiff.
Franklin Bank executive vice president William awaited concerning where to drop the money. "We didn't want to Dedrick read a statement to reporters in which he "The ransom has not been paid," Meister said.
wipe out Metro (the toid the "person or persons holding my wife" "There has been a ransom demand and no further
county government)". told county government), he would meet their demands.
says Wilson a burly 4irections have been received as of yet."
 King executive. "That the money as demanded and I only want to deliver it thorities said.
isn't our intention."
wherever instructed and have my wife returned
Her husband is anecutive vice president at the cials do ont sound partic- safely tagent Michael McDonnell had said earlier at National in 1966. The Dedricks, who have two
ularly ularly worried despite West Milford police headquarters: "He's willing to children, live in West Millford. The couple's sons,
growing taxpayer unrest growing the nation.
across
"Irst a pretty intelligent elec- FBI spokesman Art Meister said in Newark, "We their mother. It was unknown where the boys were at
torate torate," Metro Commis- enforcement interference unless there is an indica. The heavily wooded, upper middle-class neighbor-
sioner Bill Oliver sald
". "Once this is explained. tion the victim has been or may be harmed." He said Dedrick, who was and
hood was cloaked in quiet as nervous residents


## Lawsuit filed by LCRA

 to block Stacy Dam
Big Spring and Snyder.
But the LCRA fears the project will endanger water supplies farther
down the Colorado by holding back
dore than 36 billion more than 36 billion gallons a year
that normally flow into the LCRA's that normaliy now int
Hishland LLakes chain.
The LCRA erease its imounded water iver. The LCRA also fears the reduction
of the Colorado's flow below Stacy of the Colorado's fiow below Stacy
Dam would lessen the Hightand
Lakes, value for recreation and for Lakes' value for recreation and for
generating ydroelectric power.
But the water commission accepted But the water commission accepted
evidence that downstream lake levels
would not be affected.

Search suspended after man leads authorities to bodies of two women
MARION, N.C. (AP) - A search for
six more bodies in the ruged woods
of Mcowell of McDowell County was suspended
Saturday when the man who had already confessed to killing at least two Sheriff Bobby Haynes saidd an inter-
mittent drizzling rain also brought the search to a temporary halt.
Danny Parton, 29 , of the North Cove Donny Parton, 29 , of the North Cove
Community in MMDowell County, took authorities to the graves of two
women Friday and said he could lead women Friday and said he could lead
them to the graves of six others. But Haynes said Saturday that Par
ton had quit cooperating ton had quit cooperating.
"We.'re letting him rest." Haynes
said. "He's not cooperating with us said. "He's not cooperating with us
right now. He's very tired."
'We feel sure there will be six more bodies," the sheriff said. But without
Parton"s help, the search would be be
like "finding a needle in a haystack," he added. Parton was brought to the
McDowell County jail early Saturday
for questioning, Haynes said, and was being held at an undisclosed location.
He has been charged with two counts He has been charged with two counts
of first-degree murder in the deaths of
the women found Friday the women found Friday.
Haynes said in a news conference
Fridey night that Parton had deHaynes said in a news conference
Friday night that Parton had de-
clared he had killed eight women. But Saturday he said, "I can't re-
member whether he actually conmember whe ther he actually con-
fessed to killing the other six or not.
But the told us he could show us where But he told us he could show us where
they were buried and we have no other suspects in the case,""
Parton took officers directly to the two graves Friday and pointed them
out without hesitation, Haynes said.

Authorities in Gaston County
charged Parton in the disappearance of a woman named Cathy Mosley and
traveled to Bartow, Fla., to question traveled oo Bartow, Fla., o question
him about Miss Mosley when he was
arrested there earlier this month for arrested there earlier this month for
drumk driving.
During questioning, Parton agreed During questioning, Parton agreed
to show authorities where Miss
Mosley's body was buried Mosley's body was buried
After leading them to the bodies of the two women, Parton said there
were two other graves a few miles were two other graves a lew miles
away, one contanining four bodies and
the other containing two bodies. the other containing two bodies, Haynes said.
But Parton refused to say specifically where the gravesites were until
he talked with an attorney, Haynes "He has given us no reason whatso ever why he killed any of them,"
Haynes said. "It's very important
 time limit,. I don't think that it's tha
important."
Heid Haynes said Parton had been in
love with one of the victims, and an love with one of the victims, and an
apparent attack of conscience over
her death prompted him to start tall apparent attack of conscience over
her death prompted him to start talk-
ing to authorities. ing to authorities.
He said Parton identififed one of the
victims he pointed out to police Fri. May as Miss Mosley.
Autopsies of the Autopsies of the two victims con
firmed one of them was her. "He broke down a coupple of times a the first one (gravesite)- the one we
feel like he was in love with," the sheriff said, "He cried."
Parton's Parton's mother, Viola Burnette or
Gastonia, arrived in Marion Saturday Gastonia, arrived in Marion
afternoon and visited her son

Traffic deaths ahead of ' 78
AUSTIN, Texas (AP)
Traffic deaths on Texas streets and high Ways are five percen
ahead of last year, th Safety reported Friday. Trhere have been 2,04
traffic death this year same period last year the DPS reported. accidents in whici deaths occurred, com-
pared to 1,684 in 1978, also a
alrease.:

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A band of showers from eastern Texas to the coast of Virginia is predicted for today by the National Weather Service. Showers are
also forecast for portions of the Rocky Mountain states. (AP Laserphoto Map)
 band of frontal clouds containing scattered thunderstorms from showers are visible from Texas to northern California and over Minnesota and Wisconsin. Thund
Midland statistics
The weather elsewhere

Extended forecasts


Full impact of new civil rights law may not be felt for several years
by Green's offce, the Fegedal Bureau
of Investigation, the Texas Rangers the U.S. Justite Department and other agencies in an antempt todeter-
mine whether actions of of law entorce ment personnel were responsible for
Lozanosos death or whether hls civl rights were violated.
neventull viotect County lawmen
were cleared by t federal grand jury or ane cleared wongoing.
 misdemeanor oftenses in such cases. general) probably had some infurence general Probably had some infuence.
on it
(passage of of he new statute)."

AND MEXICAN-AMERICAN organizations, too, probably had some
Influence on passage of the statate. the result of minority groups saying theyrer not
Martio said
think it's a good law " Green noeed sin civil right it gives the state the need $t$ go to the U.S. Justice ${ }^{\text {Papmarment in }}$ and local people handiling a situation
rather tyan the federal government,"


Basin should continue to dry out today

 Skies today should be partly cloudy
and minus any promise of rain or
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drop to near 20 .

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Stardidy and fod food victims with
clothing and food



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month is almost

 Results of probe of police officer to be released


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Int
 the Texas Rangers or the Texas
Department of Public Safety, Thomp. The e name of the officer and the
nature of the complaint being investi-
 sherirrs office ehave not been made
public, the chied edeuty said.
 "No charges hape been niled." (in
retdetion to the investigation), he reatation to the investigation), he
added. sheriffs office became in.
volved in the investigation at the diVorved in the investigation at the di.
reit revuest of the Midander who
orignol tilled the complaint, ac-
cording to officials Two Estes jurors to ask judge for leniency


Aowene Reporter-News staffer Jim Conley, left, Grapevine. Conley, Cox and a three-man film crew $\begin{aligned} & \text { and Abilene oilman Jack Cox, center, receive a big } \\ & \text { welcome home from Cox's daughter, Mrs. Callan }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { were stranded in Managua, Nicaragua, when com- } \\ & \text { mercial air traffic was halted by rebel forces. (AP }\end{aligned}$ George, Saturday at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport in
aserphoto

## West Texans glad to be back

 after tense week in Nicaragua week, touched ground on
time in in six days Saturday.
Abliene ollman Jack Cox, Abliene Reporter. News
staffer $J$ Im Conley and a three-man film crew few to Managua last SUnday to record Presidident Anastasio
 ley ritandided when
by
ceteb fores
"This is the finest moment rye ever had in my life,"
 They later chartered a plane to to Ablene.
Weetrestay , Tennessee National Guard plane tool off withoutad. Cox and hisseew, even thuugh cox sai
and Conley waved their passports at the pilot. The five men then took sanctuary in the U.S. Embas-
sy in Manamauabut cox said there were times when he
fered "It was sile being gin ourd of the country.

fired by the rebel Sandinistas. Cox said many of the
gun-toting rebesls were "about 13 or 14 years old."
He said He said when the rebel forces captured the armory
and the bunker near the embassy, they passed out all and the bunker near the embassy, they passed out all
the weapons at random and were giving some of them to children.
The men w The men were standing in line at the airport to leave
Wednesd ay morning when government national
guardsmen "came in by the trucklods"
 ed the aircraft, Cox said, "People started running and
screaming and crying." as the national guardsmen
substituted refugees for other scheduled substituted refugees for other scheduled passengers.
Cox said he and the others then returned to their hotel Cox said he and the others then returned to their hotel
rooms, but decided to leave after bellboys begged them roms,
not to stay They sought refuge at the U.S. Ember Emsy.
"We slept on the fioor and we ate beans and rice like everybody else," Cox said. Conley, covering the trip for the Harte-Hanks news-
paper group, said at one point, the Sandinistas sur-
rounded the embsy The group ombat out on a Mexiex, but did not attack.
. The har carp got out on a Mexican government plane
celebration. Conley saican delegation to a Sand inista
they had an embassy escort celebration. Conley sid hey had an embassy escort
for a "harrowing" jeep ride to the airport
"The streets and the suburbs had "The streets and the suburbs had been bombed and
firebombed,", he said. "There were foxholes and
trenches and smoke filled the air."

## Tanker collision fire under control

SCARBOROUGH, Tobago (AP)
Tugboat crews gained control of a fire
on a supertanker and began towing it on a supertanker and began towing it
to open seas Saturday in a race to
save the southern Caribbean from
what could become history's worst oil What tould bocoreme histor
pill, officials reported
Trinidad and Tobago coast guard
officers said there was little hope that late Thursday of the Allantic Em press and another supertanker, the
Aegean Captain, would be found Special disaster teams were called
in from the United States to fight the
pollution threat A spokesman for the international headquarters in Port of Spain Trini
dad, said in a telephone dad, said in a telephone interview
Saturray night that the fire aboard Saturday night that the fire aboard
the Atlantic Empress was under con-
trol and there was no immediate dan ger the vessel would sink. Witnesses
who fiew over the ship at midatite-
noon said it was being towed away
sow lo from the area northeast of
 mered onto the
to their tugs.
Spreading Spreading out from the two ships
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Who asked not to be identified, earlier
had said most of the cargo was naph-

## Editor's Report

## (Continued from Page 1A) tory, during the e 1970 's, would have been a lot different. As for the president's energy pro-- gram, it has good points and bad. One of the best was the reminder that of us need to face up to the crisis and make sacrifices. That Sunday after- noon drive and a lot of other tradi- nond tional American thing of the past. One of the One of the worst points was the proposal for new energy agencies. We proposal for new energy agencies. We arready have one, and no one can seriously argue that either the de. seriously argue that either the de- partment or its secretary had made partment or its secretary had made any noticeable dents in the energy crisis. It has been costing the crisis. It has been costing the country har little e to show for it It is not as crazy as it sounds to say It is not as crazy as it sounds to say Department of Energy. Actually what Mr. Carter is proposing is not just one more agency but two: an energy security corporation wo. an energy security corporation and an energy mobilization board. The security corporation, which the The security corporation, which the president insisis would not be thust  empowered to spend a mammoth s88 billinon to produce substitutes for smported imported ool produce substitutes for The mobilization board would 1990 . The mobilization board would be in. structed to work with federal, state structed to work with federal, state and local officials in coordinatitig en- ergy deadlines. ergy deadlines. In theory these <br> sound just these new agencies may always translate But theory doesn't always translate easily into practice, as we have seen to our sorrow with Mr. Schlesinger's Department of En. ergy. No one wants to minimize the seriousness of the energy problem, but $\$ 888$ billion might go a long way seriousness of the energy problem, but tar8 billion might go a long way toward beefing up and streamlining

people seem to realize. He used some
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perect of oll electricity used in the 13 percent of all electricity used in the
United States is of nuclear origin, and a few communities - Chicago for one

- "derive more than 50 percent of all
"their plants."." President Carter didn't come up
with solutions to all our energy problems, and he made some proposals
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primarily in bringing those problems
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debete The "crisis of confidence," as the
president president so aptly put it, isn't about to
go away, especially in view of last week's confusion within the adminis.
tration. But with energy, as wit SALT II, the crisis can bergy, as educed by
open biscussion, and a willingness of
the American people to the American people to make sacri-
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MMH program puts emphasis on patient education

## By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

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TURNING THE SICK ROOM into a classroom, however, is not part of the
program.
program.
"We hope to do some of these things in a light, fun manner, so it won't
weigh the patient down," she said. weigh the patient down," she said.
Booklets such as "The Sensual Heart," which answers questions on

Booklets such as "The Sensual Heart," which answers questions on sex after heart attacks, and others on subjects from diet to exercise programs take a colorfully illustrated, humorous approach to the subjects.
sex after heart attacks, and others on subjects from diet to exercise pro-
grams take a colorfully illustrated, humorous approach to the subjects. "Having information to take home and refer to tater is important,"
Roye said, because at-home care after the heart attack somet termines how healthy the patient stays.
The esospita t program being ppanmed on now would inctude inittal filmstrips and information on just what happened during the heart attack, what caused the
heart attack and how the heart should work. Each patient will have an individual program of exercise designed for
him, Mrs. Roye said, beginning with sitting up in a chair and proceeding to him, Mrs. Roye said, beginning with sitting up in a chair and proceeding to
walking a set number of fengths of the eall in the post critical care unit
The hallway has been measured, so patients know how many "laps" make a miie. on the patient's condition and age, the regimen could in-
Depending on
clude walking a mile's worth of the hallway daily by the end of the aver-
ade two-week hospital sta age two-week hospital stay.
The education approach will be a team effort, she said.
THE DOCTOR, of course, will play an important part in what informa-
tion the patient receives; nurses will continue to answer questions and tion the patient receives; nurses will continue to answer questions and
offfer information as the need arises for individual patients; dietitians and pharmacists will explain diet and medicaton requil once the hospital
stay is over.
The family also will be included, Mrs. Roye said.
Family members often stay at the hospital
Family members often stay at the hospital even when they cannot see
the patients, she onted, and family counseling to answer questions they
may have "will give them something to do when they would just be sitting out there worrying."
Family education does more than just consume empty time, she noted.
Some hear disease or tendencies for them are inherited, she said. Making the family more aware of preventive measures and risk factors might
help give other family members healthier lives. help give other family members healthier lives.
Iome of the family sessions, Mrs. Roye noted, might be devoted to just
talking about how they feel. talking about how they feel.
"In's sometimes as much as a year before a family gets entirely back to
normal after a heart attack," she noted. Family counseling may de-
neren normal after a
crease that time.
MRS/ ROYE EXPECTS to have the program fully under way by the end of
the summer, with plans to expand the operation to patients with other conditions, such as high blood pressure, diabetes and emphysema, soon.
Even after the program is fully under way, however, the patient will Even after
have the final say. program
"A lot of people go home knowing fully what to do and what not to do to A A ot of people go home knowing fully what to do and what not to do to
avid heart attacks, and choose not to follow the reommendations.
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pink submarine used in a
television series, injuring two of the four people
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the port and hit the submarine, which was The decommissioned Navy submarine USS
Rocandor was purchased Rocandor was purchased
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series "Operation Pettle" ceat", and is painted
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brem rine was moored in the
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said. "Operation Petticoat"
was canceled last season, but reruns of the program have been re-
surrected for the sum-
mer. Groff said the cabin
cruiser sustained heavy damage in the collision and harine to
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Suspect in Wood killing guilty of other charges
 ed assassination of a federal prosecutor, was con-
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and fines totaling $\$ 15,000$ on the convictions. and was set for sentencing.
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sentences in drug cases, had presided in several sentences in drug cases, had presided in several
West Texas drug cases s.temming from the inves
tigation. The El Paso grand Jury investigation had focused
on the Bandidos and heard, testimony from several of Going over family counseling material for he patient education program bein Beth Roye, new patient care coordinator; Ann Harral, hospital employee, and Janice

Carter, head nurse for the post crittcal
care unit. The new program is designed to
educate patients and their families after heart attacks. (Staff Photo)


Tribal feud violence flares again
RED LAKE, Minn. $\begin{aligned} & \text { of the other boy to the }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { lice headquarters to ob- }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { vens. "It's not a political } \\ & \text { (AP) } \\ & \text { thing. }\end{aligned}$ again Saturday in the tion.
festering tribal feud on Stevens said about 2:30 The shootings erupted ment, a defiance of law


 ters, authorities said. ed injuries and no ar-
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tween police and (ween police and gunmen
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said police returned the
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A. the firing was 22-caliber, but there was
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Stevens sid ber stuff,"'stevens said
of the sniper fire. "Some of them (bullest) went
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In recent months the reservation has been the the
scene of a clash betwees scene of a clash between
tribal factions. Dissident
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Roger Jourdain of cor-
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feteral federal funds allocated The dispute erupted
into open warfare May 19 Into open warfare May 19
when six dissident tribal members seized the BIA Law Enforcement Three subsequent days
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## Provence soon to quit College Board



Kenneth Blount, in a Baton Rouge, La., hospital bed, holds the nail which doctors removed from his head after it had been driven in accidentally by an air hammer. The drama began when Blount
was working with other carpenters framing up a house. The was working with other carpenters framing ap a house. The
carpenter with the air hammer lost his balance and hit Blount in the head with it, driving in the nail. (AP Laserphoto)
Central Y's Summer Fun heading into seventh week

The Summer Fun Club at the Cen- bags of popcorn will be sold, and
tral YMCA Is going into its seventh
week Mondure the nag games
The
 aged boys and giris from $8 \mathrm{am} . \mathrm{m}$. 0
$\mathrm{~s}: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. each weekday, costs $\$ \mathrm{~S}$ per day for Y members and \$s per day for Activities begin daily with registra: with a swim from 4 to 5 p.m. . include morning sessions in the game roome,
outtionor games and arts and crafts. The afternoon will feature a disco Tvesday morning oill be taken up with a trip to the planetarium. The
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trip to the $Y$ game room and the Fuin trip to the Y game room and the Fun
Club Oympics. The afternoon will
include movies. outdoor games and include movies, outdoor games and
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A game room tournament will take
up most of Friday momint up most of Friday morning, with outdoor games completing the pre-lunch
activities.
Friday Friday athernoon will fe
disco party and gymnastics
 Provence, board chairman ithe past six years, will
step down Sept 1 , twa years before hisi He will retire Oct. 1 as edititorin-chief of the Wacc He will be bs on Sept, 9 and plans to travel overseas replacement Provence said he suggested Clements replace him with someone "not overly biased toward any one" The coordinating board supervises. public higher
education programs in Texas The boord also ace.
credits degree programs at creaite wegree programs at private schools. ProSince then, the state has seen expansion of the University of Texas System, developpent of two-
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Schools p Texas Tech University and Texas $A \& M$
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Dine-out program using food stamps due trial in Texas

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belped the institution.: Prom belped ine institution," Provence said Friday in
revewing his board years. He announced his ren
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legislature kepess the salary of the commissioner of Provence said they can rely on alumni and football
education as a line item in the budget," be said. "We revenves to raise money.
Squirrel deaths said related to plague
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spread squirrel deaths in the Warner Springs area, - firmed the squirrel deaths were plague related. San Diego County health officials say
Wanings have been issued to rurar residents and People in the area have been warned to avoid
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Commissioners to continue discussion of 1980 budget

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## Rains brighten area farm scene

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent-Agrieulture A good July rain finabeen several years now slaee
we have had good moisture in mid-season. It appeart we have had good moisture in mid-season. If appear week with amounts ranging up to four inches north southe agrieultural outlook is mueh improved with these timely rains. light. Fieathoppers a veraged only five per 100 ter minals and boilworm was light with only one perceel. larve end five eegss per 100 terminals. Beneficich
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bloot system -between May 15 and July 25 . Systemies aro beat applied as pour-ons or sprays. Treatment foe
catte grubs also contros hornfies or two or three weeks. As always, be sure
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emerging six weeks later.
MANY CALIS CONCERNING tree and shrub proarge majority of the cases extension offrice. In a
are aptoms are a withering and scorching of foliage. Leaves first show with elder leaves being affected first. The marginal
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conditions can be grouped into the following conditions
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(1) Root failure-One of the most common causee by such things as diseases, inseets or factors that ex clude oxygen from the soil. Certain insects, diseases, ystem to seriously hamper its function. When row ecurs the leaves are not furnished with enough Root fallure often respltt when oxygen is made unavailable to roots. Such is the case with overwaterroots are killed when oxyyen in excluded, carboe Goxides and toxice compounds may also be produe(2) Salt aceumulation-M an made drought injury cours when there is an accumulation of salts in water containing salts or by the use of exceessive ates of inorganic fertilizers. High salt conceatreIn time, the osmotic pressure (pull) in the sall and under such conditions the net movement of ven though there ists into the soil. This can oceur This phenomenon is frequently referred to is reverse (3) Deficieneniles or toxielties-Another commen and nutrients. If these are short enough in supply the entire leaf area cannot be furnished. When this coop:
dition exists areas furthest from the source (leat marg exs) will begin to seorch.
As the problem becomes more acute, scorching As the problem becomes more acute, scorching aicoording to need with good quality water and fer,
tilizing aceording to soil test represent the beet means of prevention. Toxicity can also cause withering and scorching.
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pollution in West texas is probably minimal.

Insurance agents draw warning about rip-offs
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Insurance agents an Texas couples into buying two "Medi-gap" poik-
cles when one is enough, the State Insurance Board has warned a statement last week promitat
 Board records show ane agency extracted more than $M, 00$ In unnecessary policy fees by double selle ing Medr-gap coverage to some 400 elderly couples. a dilselplinary proceeding for alleged double-sellIn a typical calase, an elderly husband and wite are given a saies piten for a Medicare supple-
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have separate policies. The premium would be identical, but the difference is in the poliey fee whicc the customer ootensibly pays to cover the cost of paperwort in
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the insurance," the board said. dhe insurance," the board salid.




Eamestine Hunt and Albert J. Reed will be key figures in the five-day South Central Gospel Music Conference beginning Tues-
day in Midland. Reed will direct the music workshop, and Mrs. Hunt will be a conference co-host. (Staff Photo)
1,000 expected to participate in gospel music workshop


## State Department denies

Soviet troop increase in Cuba WASHINGTON (AP) - The State
Department saidd SAturday it has no
evidence of "any recent
increase" in ing nilicant
increops in Cuba. The a assessment came after a
broadcast report Frider ed unidentiffed congressional sources had been moved into Cuba within the
past 15 d days. "We have no evidence of any recen
significant increase in the number of Soviet milltary personnel in Cuba, of
sald State Department spokeswoman sald State Depar
Maryann Bader.
ABC News, which made the troon Increase report, also quoted an un-
named administration source as say
ing that the United States has re ing that the United States has re-
cevved inteligencece showing that the
Soviets were Soviets were establishing a high.
ranking command structure within its military contingent in cube. The State Department spokeswo
 man said: "For years Soliet military
personnel have been in Cuba and

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## 1980s to be bad

years for Russia

Tral Intelliggence Agency has towered its estimate of the Soviet. Union's economic growth and predicts Krem-
lin leaders "'will have to make the best of a bad situation" through the
1980 1980s, according to congressional tes-
timony released Saturday The latest assessment says agriculture and energy promers for the Somiet leadership" and that worsening
vicher economic conditions will force
changes in Russia's foreign trade policy in the next decade. the Woscow will need imports from the
the leadership may be forced to aban-
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CIA Director Stansfield Turner. "Overall, there is every reason to believe that a continued decline in the
rate of Soviet economic growth is
inevitable through most of the 1980s, rate of Soviet economic growth is
inevitable through most of the 1980s,"
Turner sald. Turner sald.
Turner predicted the Soviets' total
economic output will grow less than Turner predicted the Soviets total
economic output will grow less than 3
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years "and then fall gradually":
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he said, if its oil production declive
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He will also address He will also address
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York on Oct 2. "The Holy Father will
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born pontiffs sthird visit
abroad since his election

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MANY NEW DEALERS COME AND GO, BUT BOLIN'S STAY ON AND ON AND ON
below 8 million barrels a day.
Last year, the CIA forecast the
Soviet economy was entering Soviet econony was entering a period
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an annual economic output of 4 percent Turner's latest estimate was made Turner's latest estimate was made
before the Joint Economic subcom-
mittee on priorities and economy in mittee on priorities and economy in
government on June 26 , and was regovernment on June 26, and was re-
leased Saturday by Sen. William
Proxmire, D. Wisc., the panel's chairman.
Turner said Soviet economic growth was brought to a near stand-
still by the severe weather last winAdverse weather creased energy demand, curtailed
production and toer produculon and took a heavy toll on
agrieuture, uruer said.
As a result As a result, he said, 1979 grain
production will be "considerably
below" below" last year's record crop, and we expect a large grain import de
mand for Western supplies."
He said He said the Soviet economy is pla-
gued by slow growth of the labor force gued by slow growth of the labor force
and capital stock, plus poor produc-
tivity. "In addition, the energy shortage "In addition, the energy shortage
will mean that the Soviets cannot will mean that the Soviets cannot
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Cattlemen criticize USDA












## Texas sixth in chicken income



Heritage program deadline looms


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## USDA seeks new method to report ag income

WASHINGTON (AP )-After many
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quietly are disputed, particularly by
trying to work out a single method of
making the figures public.
many farmers
show big increases from one statistics Cattle feedlot inventories continuing at high levels
> a year ago, cattle feedlot inventories a year ago, cattle feediot inventories
on July were the largest in six years,
according to the latest $A$ Agriculture according to the latest Agricult
Department quarterly survey.
The department The department sad Thursday the
number of cattle being fed for the
slaughter market slaughter market totaled 10.3 million
head on July 1, a drop of 6 percent head on July 1 , a drop of 6 percent
from more than 10.9 million a year
ago. ago.
However, except for the year-ago
mark, the July 1 inventory of feedlot cattle was the most at midyear since
1973 when 12.7 million head were 1973 when 12.7 million head were on
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reported huge gain disputed the latest reports showing a 43 percent increase
arm income is forecast for this yea
based in part on the outlook for bump er grain crops and the higher price farmers are getting for wheat, corn,
cattle, milk' and a number of other commodities. But the method of resting the figures for 1979 is undergoing a signit cant change from previous years. involves somewhat nightmarish pro endures that only USDA economist
seem to understand or appreciate Commerce's farm and

Mid Charlie Green, the Midland County agricul
Mural extension agent. ranch committee will
discuss plans for its 1979
farm-and-ranch tour farm-and-ranch tour of
Midland County at 10 aim. Wednesday in the
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lie Welch, committee chairman.


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## Stanton school board <br> trying to 'trim frills'

 STANTON - Trustees of the Stanton Independent School District will meet this week with the architect and generand ocntractoor to deteterminehow to "trim the frills" and thus cut building costs for a new school structure.
Intent is Intent is to cut projected costs by $\$ 84,600$ to agree with the $\$ 500,000$ de-
signated by a bond issue for the building's construction. Voters approved the bond issue two months ago for construction of a
new school building atop Stanton's underground primary school new school building atop Stanton's underground primary school.
And only last week, trustees opened bids on construction of the building And only last week, trustees opened bids on construction of the building
and accepted the low bid of $\$ 564,000$ by Oasis Construction Co. of
-Kermit.

Dale Robertson to MC party
LUBBOCK- Dale Robertson, familiar to movie-gors as a strong-
man-of-the-West in Western roles, will be master of ceremonies at the man-of-the-West in Western roles, will be master of ceremonies at the
annual National Golden Spur A ward and Prairie Party here Sept. 21.
The award, which will honor Jay Taylor of Amarillo, annually is The award, which will honor Jay Taylor or Amarillo, annually is pre-
sented by seven national livestock producers to the individual who has
"brought distinction to, and made significant contribution "brought distinction to, and made significant contributions to, the live-
stock industry." The award and the Prairie Party will be held in the Lubbock Memorial
Civil Center and will be preceded by a Livestock and Money Symposium, Civil Center and will be preceded by a Livestock and Money Symposium,
which will emphasize the impact of inflation and government regulations on livestock production.
On Sept. 22, recently resigned U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell will
speak at the annual Ranch Day at the Ranching Heritage Center of The speak at the annual Ranch Day at the Ranching Heritage Center of The
Musuem of Texas Tech University.
Crane oil production to be saluted
CRANE - Crane will be saluted at the International Petroleum
Exposition at Tulsa, Okla., as one of the nation's leading centers of oil and gas production
The recognition will come Sept. $10-13$ at the 56 th annual IPE anniversary in Tulsa, Okla.
The Tulsa offshore Oil Show, which was first held in 1923 , will have $101 / 2$ The sulsa inside exhibitit sin a a arr-conditioned building 1arge enough to ace
acommodate. seven regulation football fields. Five acres of outside
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 A special lounge will be set up for independent oil men. An estimated
40,00 people in the oil industry and from the 50 States and from more than 60 nations are expected to attend the show.
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Big Spring company to be sold


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The Big Spring plant will be renamed Medallion Energy.
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Homes, which has manufacturing facilities in Arizona. Homes, which has manufacturing facilities in Arizona.
Sales volume of the privately-owned company was projected to
reach $\$ 33$ million.



Rod Slaton, left, and David Erwin, both of the Midland chapter of the Future Farmers, of America, were among 5,000 FFA'ers of FFA in Lubbock recently.
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Midland pecan grower wins first at state show


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Vietnam promises to try and stop illegal refugees

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not immediately available for comment.
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## Coast Guard finds three more oil patches approaching Texas

Mexican coast.
Coast Guardofficials said Saturday
they feel certain the smaller patches CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -
A Coast Guard scanner plane found Anree more small patches of oil driftMexico, bringing to eight the number
of oil patches that apparently broke loose from a huge oil spick in in the worst Five smaller patches were. sighted
Friday about 200 miles south Friday about 200 miles south-southrarther north than the slick had been
detected before. Amid fears that the oil may wash up
on the Texas coast, scientists hope to on tere Texas coast, scientists hope to
determine by Tuesday where the
large slick is heading, the Coast large slick is heading, the Coast
Guard said. For seven weeks, oil has been gush-
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have not had measles should be im-
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heading off to summer camp, national Center for Disease Contro
says. Days. David Brandling-Bennett said
Drblic health officials public health officials also recommend that camp owners bar unim-
munized children from their facili-
ties ties. .We would go far enough to recom-
mend that children who have not been immunized or had measles boforen be
turned away," he said in a interview turned away," he said in a interview
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my of Pediatrics, the CDC said.
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Branding-Bennett said.
Besides Besides a rash, high fever and res-
piratory problems, measles can cause eye and ear problems and encephali-
tis - swelling of the brain, he said. I-

A specially-equipped C-130 plane A specially-equipped C-130 plane
has been scanning the Bay of Campeche since Thursday compiling the
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said Coast Gaurd information officer
Richard Griggs. Camp owners being warned to furn away non-immunized

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New effort planned to find Earhart plane HONOLULU (AP)-A to the remote atoll on this Howland Island, one of an were taken first to A professional diver
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## Rabies could strike other cities, Eagle Pass officials warn

By GREG THOMPSON
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dogs vaccinated and you see what happened to us. Officicials in any city
can find out their dog population, see can find out their dog population, see
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## DR. NELL SOLOMON <br> Migraine headache

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heard there was a dog shortage
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nations of pets in Texas won't take
effect until Jan. 1, 1980, but Eagle effect until Jan. 1, 1980, but Eagle
Pass has had a similar ordinance for the 10 years Peterson has been in the
city. Maverick County had no such
ordinance until after rabies struck. "The ordinance was haphazardly
enforced. There was little enforce emforced. There was little enforce
ment and coperation, it has to be en
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in wild animals," said Peterson, whh added that the only real vaccination
programs in recent years were the

are so many dogs in the area that ed, aremearful of water and may are so many dogs in the area that
we have a problem this year, said $\begin{aligned} & \text { drool It also causes a fatal inflama- } \\ & \text { tion of the brain. Only three persons } \\ & \text { Webb, who added that it is extreme- } \\ & \text { tion }\end{aligned}$ 隹
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SINCE THEN, he established him-
self as one of Europe's finest players self as one of Europe's finest players
and Saturday he confirmed his credentials as one of the world's best
with a 72 -hole total of 283 , one under "He's the most exciting player I've
seen since Annold Palmer," said Ben
Crenshe Crenshaw, who tied with defending
champion Jack Nicklaus for second in
the multiple-man the multiple-man scramble through
howling, 40 mph winds off the Irish
Sea. $\begin{aligned} & \text { "He's a a good, strong, young play. } \\ & \text { er,", said Nicklaus; "He'll win lots of }\end{aligned}$
golif tournaments."
Nicklaus, with a 72 , and Crenshaw,
with a 71 finished at 286 . England's with a 71, finished at 286. England's
Mark James was next at $73-287$. Rodger Davis of Australia had $73-288$
and UU.S. Open champion Hale Irwin
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figures don't begin to cappure the
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ON ANOTHER hole, he hit one
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past the green by 60 yards past the green by 60 yards and still.
made par.
On made par.
On another, he ran in a 20 -foot putt
from the fringe On another, he ran in a a 20-foot putt
from the fringe for a birdie. He saved
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other. On. the 18 th, he shouted "Where is
it?" as his tee shot soared against gray and gloomy sky into the far
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"Uncany "Uncanny," said Henry Cotton,
who won his third British Open in
1948, "The good fairies were certainly
with him." with him." "I'm speechless," said Peter Thomson an an Australian whid won his
fifth British open on the same Royal fifth British Open on the same Royal
Lythat and St. Annes links in 1958.
Both were remarkably Lytham and St. Annes links in 1958.
Both were remarkably accurate
players.
BALLESTEROS was anything but.
Time after time he'd go trudging deep Time after time he'd go anything bing but.
into the trash, hands thrust in his
pockets, looking for the ball into the trash, hands thrust in his
pockets, looking for the ball. At times
it seemed doubtrul he it seemed doubtful he'd find it. He
parred one hole atter shots that could
have resulted in two have resulted in two lost balls.
But on the next tee, there he was
again, driver in hand, taking that again, oriver is hand, taking that
long, powerful swing, attempting to
drive the green lashing with all the drive the green, lashing with all the
power in his 6 -fot, , 7 p-pound frame,
at times tipd, ""but power in his 6 -foot, ,170-pound frame,
at times tippd, "but it was the most
fun." It was far from fun for the Ameri-
cans, who once again fell victim to the cans, who once again fell victim to the
curse of St. Annes. Only Bobby Jones,
an amateur, has won ere - in 926.

Although the British Open has, for
the past three decades, be
ted $y$ Am ated $y$ Americas, these been links hin.
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tough US, proved the burying ground for the
tough U.S. professionals. None have
ever won. In the six British Opens played
since Jones' victory, the title at St. since Jones' victory, the title at St.
Annes has gone to Bobby tocke and
Gary Player of South Africa, Bob

## Cubs gain

 to salvage split
## By RICHARD VINCE

The scores of Saturday night's
Texas League doubleheader Texas League doubleheader at Cubs
Stadium between the Midiand Cubs
and the Shreveport Cuptains and the Shreveport Captains were
identical, but the games were quite a bit dirferent.
In the lidifter, Tom Runnellls,
booming booming three-run homer was really
the only real offense and it was
enough to boost The nighteap, however, featured The nighteap, however, featured
sound fundamental baseabll by the
Bruins as they snapped abrief threegame losing skein with a $3-2$ tri-
umph. umph.
Mike Glinatsis, a tall righthander
outdueled Midland's Bill Earley in the opener as each went the distance.
Glinatsis yielded four Cub safeties as he rissed his mark to 6.3 .
Henry Mack the 'rifle' pocketed a comphester, K game
the nightcap to raise his register
 loser Scott Budner allowed five.
Midland lost three of the four
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Texas Rangers' manager Pat Corrales hits some infield practice prior to a game with the Chicago
White Sox in Arlington Stadium. Corrales has been

## Corrales keeps Ranger flock busy as bees

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Frank Lucchesi, former manager of
the Texas Rangers and now their third pase coach, leaned against as fence while the American League team went through bating practice.
 didn't think Pat Corrales has goten enough credilt for what he's done with thist team. 'thes really utilized his players real well. If's not the same nine
plawing every nighi. The players come in and say, "Gee, I might be
 Whatever his means, Corrales, 38 , has surprised Texas fans by making
pennant contenders out or the Rangers in the American Leas uve's West.
 season-long slump by Richie Zisk and Jim Sundberg and
have kept Al Olliver out of the lineup for several weeks.
It was Zisk, Sundberg and Oliver who spurred the Rangers to a second This year, the heroos have been non-starters.
"Last year we had a set lineup, this year we don't,", said Corrales, who
saw a lot of bench duty in his days, having been an understudy actincinnati to catcher Johnny Bench. "Everybody has got a chance to take part in winning, and I think it
 Was eeverated from coach to manager on the final day of the 1978 season,
after Bill Hunter was fird

 and hey h heve performed well." corraies seal diting together a 21 -game
stroank Grubb went on a hitting rampage, putting Streak. Camble aquer coming off the injured list with a broken foot, hit at a.coo pace for ar jonth, piecking up the slack after Grubb igone the past two years as a a backup to Sundberg, the Rangers' premier catcher
Ellis had hit A11 in 11
games before breaking an ankle and missing the
 "I decided I wanted to really give John the opportunity to be used, and hes's paid off. A lot of ball games, we have been one or two runs behind
with men on, and he has come up with a double ef home run,"
corrales ${ }^{\text {said. }}$ In my book, he's one of the biggest offensive weapons in the Americal Leanue. Hes's a protessional hituers." Corranives said
Eills, like others shom Corrales has "given a chance" is grateful.
 and respect," "Ellis said.
"He'sa lout like Ralph Houk. He has real god controlof his pitching staffl



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Budner was preparing to deliver a

 Thite third, Mack waiked Steve Wilkiks
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Barton.
 second hit of the game. Then in the
sixth, Grandy doubled off the score-
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Severiano Ballesteros of Spain raises his arms in response to the cheers of the crowd as he wins the British Open Golf Champion-

## American athletes

 shun Spartacade
the road.
Corrales has just two rules: show up on time and hustle. "I think he's done a super r. ob. He teooesn't thave e too many. rules and the
players have to like him. If they can't do those two things, they shouldn't players have to like him. Ir they can't do those two things, they shoulan
be in the game, sald Oivier.
"The thiag he has going for him is the fact all the players like him and "The thigh he has going for him is the fact all the players like him and
respect him. He's spretymuch one ot the guys. He krows wates sgoing on
because he was a player himself not that long ago," Olliver added. respect him. Hes precy much of of ot that lolg ago," Oliver added.
because he was a payer himself not
Some of the players would like to be playing on an every-day basis "but Pat tries to utilize all his players, and when the manager is respected by all his playerr, they don't make big waves. This year,
anything that does come up is worked out behind closed doors instead of elling it all to the press."
Texas has a couple of rookie-of-the-year prospects in Pat Putnam at
first base and Billy Sample in left field. Putnam, who had a terrible spring training but has since become one of the team's leading hitters "I just know I wouldn't be here if it weren't for him. Every year I've had a bad spring, and I had a bad one this year and could have been sent
to the minors a gain." Putnam said to the minors again, Putnam said.
"But he had confidence in me, Just threw out the spring and told me I
was on the club. He gave me a chance to play and I started proving Pytnam, a left handed first baseman, has been platooned most of the
year. He had his hands full because Mike Jorgensen had a good spring, and Jorgy was also lefthanded and a first bagemseman. Corrales has eether, platooned Putnam with Ellis as a designated hitter or has put Putnam
at first and the more versatile Jorgensen in the outfield.

ASA tourney finals set today

 to play before $4: 15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. today. Still, progress was
being made. Only eight teams remained unbeaten in the Christs, including three Midland squads Candstians of Micland, First Baptist Men No. arst three contests and were still charging toward Conroees Frazier Stree Church of Christ, San AnBaptist and Wichita Falls' University Methodist all
cond owned two victories without a loss. Out of town
teams drew a first round bye, with the exception of Lubbock's Oakwood Methodist. They have
three victories. Seven Mideland tea ms have already been eliminat.
ed. They include, S. Paut Methodist. Crestview Bap tist Youth, Grace Lutheran, Kelview Heights, First
Christian First Baptist Men No. 2 and Crestview Baptist Men. In adaition to the finals at 3 p.m. a a 20 -man phies will also be given to the top team win
ners.
Hollums unhappy over Karate ruling HOUSTON - Midiand's Johnny Hollums is com
peting here in the Karate Olympics, a major national
tournament, but he is a little upset after they celimination bout.
Holllum
col Holiums met Henry Castro of the Rio Grande
Valley Saturday in that match, and Castro was given
he decision even though the scorecards showed the points were tied.
"We had a meeting for an hour with the officials, but they still gave the match to Castro," Hollums
said. "My manager Genice Miller and 1 have filed a protest, but I'm sure they will hold up the original
ruling. It's like anything else, these things very rarely work out. The scorecards showed the points
were tied, but they gave it to him (Castro) any-

Hender big scoring threat THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Linebacke
Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson fell on a fumble to halt a scoring threat and lead the defense to a $29-24$
victory over the offense in a Dallas Cowboy inter quad scrimmage Saturday
Cornerback Dennis Thurman intercepted Glenn Carano spass intended for Ein Marshali) at the 12 and
returned it 2 yards. Thurman later broke up another pass before the crowd of 4,000.
Henderson fell on the loose ball at the seven for three points in the complicated scoring system.
"For having only four days of pret unusual job for everyone," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, "Everything went smooth and I saw some hing I saw was nobody got hurt." end Curtis Anderson, who had two sacks, defensive Hughes, who led the defense in tackles. Rafael Septien's 47 y-yard field gool set up a four-
yard run by fulback Scott Laidlaw, the only offenFullback Robert Newhouse chewed up 50 yards on on seven trys, including the day's top gain of 16
ond Veteran quarterback Roger Staubach completed
two of three passes for 39 yards and White had three
Seaver on track as opponents hurt
ST. LOUIS (AP) - As might have been predicted,
Tom Seaver is discovering new ways to glean the with achievement. now, the wonder is, to what new heights will a change of style catapult, the 3 -year-old Cincinnatil Reds'
right-hander? Seaver, a stockily built winner of the National
League Cy Young Award three times, earned most of his acclaim by blowing down hitters with blistering
fastballs - the major impetus of his 229 career But against the St. Louis Cardinals, the pattern was altered. He fanned one and walked none. And
during an efficient performance, he baffled the during an efficient pe
Cards 30 on six singles.
Seaver, who in the pros. moundsman to record so lifetime shutouts, after ard was pleased most by a changeup he has worked
 pitcher. I never liked changing speeds on batters.
"But if I'd had that sucker (changeup) eight years go... wow!" he permitted himself to wonder. "You In Seaver's case, necessity became the mother of
pitching invention when the five-time winner of 20 This spring, after losing $6-2$ to the on June 4, he stood 2-5. But since then, by utilizing his
tnowledge of his own limitations, hes clicked off eight straight triumphs and has surrendered but 13
runs in 70 innings.

Berardi comes back
to take Tucson pin title

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| The right-handedBerardi had fallen Behind by 25 pins through five frames of his title match with Ed Ressler of Bethlehem, Pa., before | Wickel Williams |
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Rookie outduels California's Ryan BALTIMORE (AP) - Rookie Sammy Stewart,
making only his shirs start of the season, allowed six
hits in etght innings while outdueling California's
Nolan Ryan and bases-loaded, none-out jam in the seeventit inning with the elpep of o line drive double play and the
Rangers went ton to beat the Kansas city Royals $4-1$ Starter Doc Medich, 4.3, gave \&up only two hits
through the first six innings but singles by George




 seventh, Bell singled him home and later scored on
Richie $Z$ Zisk's single

 Mariners rip Sox again



 Randolph hits big slam





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Nolan Ryan and pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a
10-2 victory Eddie Murray drove in three runs with a homer
nd two singles and John Lowenstein slammed bases-loaded triple in the eighth as the Orioles took eaders 9.3 and extended their lead in the AL East to After striking out the side in the first inning, Ryan
vielded run-scoring singles to Lee May and Rich Dauer in the second and two more runs scored in the Three more hits, including an RBI single by
Murray, finished Ryan, 12-7, in the fifth and another run scored as May grounded into a double play.
Stewart, $6-3$, stranded five California runners in the first two innings, fanning Rick Miller and Carrey
Lansford with the bases loaded in the second. Lansford hit a run-scoring sacrifife fly ine the seceventh and
Willie Aikens homered in the California eighth. Tim Stoddard
Baltimore turnout in Baltimore history, attended the Jacket he season, the Orioles are 242,660 ahead of last
hear's pace. Rangers gain ground
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## Sambito streak ended by Pirates




 Silvio Martinez and Keith Hernandez keyed a ninea $12-3$ victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday. exploded for nine runs in the third inning and went on
to bury the Cincinnati Reds $12-3$ with a 14 -hit attack
Saturd Martinez, 8 -3, delivered a two-run single and Her-
nate nandes rapped a three-run double in the third - the
Cards' biggest inning since September of 1977. Ken
Reitz also contributed to the 14.hit Reit also contributed to the 14 -hit attack with
two-run single in the third. He also had three runs
batted in for the game.
Phils run into Knepper SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Left-harider Bob Knep-
per, winless since June 12 , scattered eight hits and Jack Clark and Mike Ivie belted home runs, leading
the San Francisco Giants past the Philadlphia Phit Clark's two-run shot and Ivie's solo blast high lighted a four-run, thirrd--Ining rally.
Knepper, 7 -4, blanked the Prillies until the sixth Knepper, 7 -4, blanked the Phillies until the sixth
when Bake Mcbide's single, Mike Schmidd's two out single and Bob Boone's double accounted for the
Philadelphia run.
The Giants threatened in the first two innings an The Giants shreatened in the first two innings an the third. Marc Hill led off with a waik and Knepper
sacrificed. After Bill North struck out, Joe Strain'
bloop single to right gave the Giants,

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## Poor judgement cost

 Morton's latest arrestFORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)
Denver Broncos quarterback Craig
Morton says poor judgment was the Morton says poor judgment was the
cause of his arrest by colorado State
University campus police for driving
under the influence of alcohol.
"Im really sorry it happened ...
guess I Idn"t use very good judg.
gent ". said Morton, who was arresti ment, said Morton, who was arres raining camp at the Colorado State
Morton, 36 , was released after head
Coach Red Miller posted a $\$ 423$ bond, but the vteran quarterack face a court appearance Aug. 27. Morton aliso was fined an undisclosed amoun "The guy made a mistake," sald our rules, and we'd like for that to be the end of ite?
According to LL. R.M. Curry of the Colorado state campus poice, Mor, ractice on Friday, was issued varning by officer Karl Swenson and eignored a stop sign. melled alco Police said $S$ wenson smelled alco-
hol on Morton's breath and conducted hol on Mortion's breain and cond deter
a roadside sobriety test which deter
mined that the 15 -year Mational Foot-
ball League vetera
brought to the station.
Prior to the arrest, Morton said had been at a nearby nightspot "and guess I had too many beers. I hadn
had anything to eat, so I guess that made it worse." Morton, who describes himself as in severalal religious actvities, is com peting for the Broncos' starting quar-
terback spot along with Norris Weese and Craig Penrose.
Western Optimist wins city crown Western Optimist became the city
Sophomore League champions Fri day at Rediern Field with a sound $20-$ victory over Eastern Rotary.
The Optimists won the best two-0 three series in two straight games to take the e ity tittle.
Frank Terrazas
Fre distance on the momered and wen the distance on the mound to pace the
Optimist attack. Barry Blackwell ho mered and tripled while Tim Davis
had two homers. Matta added a douhad two himers. Moring attack.
Ochoa had the only extra Ochoa had the only extra base hit
for the losers, a double, and Hernan for the losers, a double, and
dez was the losing pitcher.

Kercheval, Peden grab Frank Key golf lead

 round of the day and grabbed
bigilead in the fourth night. J. K. Ell Play was also divided into six
nights with handicaps being used for
ed a 65 . and L. R. Floyd Jr. pos Budy Redden's net 66 was the best $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { Rodney MeDaniel and Lyle Gal- } \\ \text { braith both had } 64 \text { s. to lead the fifth }\end{gathered}$
Budt leaders. sund in the first flight while Kerche-
viight wolle A. A. . Jones had a 6 .
The sixth night was a real race ${ }_{5}$ with ${ }^{67}$. Walker's net 63 paced the the net competition as John Bullari Jeon. Wialker's net $\mathbf{6 3}$ paced the
Carl Hefner both coards ohinston and ans. Al Hick.
Scott Bull called unfit for practice
SANTA CLARA, Caliif. (AP) - Reserve quarter-
back Scott Bull was placed on the aetive-disabled list by the San Francisco 49ers on Saturday after doctors
ruled he was unfit for contact practice because of a Bull is a four-yea Kor the National Footbaill League team last five yames
The 4 gers have until Aug, 21 to decide special exercises he is performing will strengthen
the knee sufficient to allow him to play. He under me knee sufficient to allow him to play. He under
went surgery after re-injuring his knee in the 1978 The 4sers said the 6 (-fotro..2. 211 -pound Bull will
undergo a running and weight-lifting rehabilitation program for the next tour weeks, while also attend
ing team meetings and practices. But he will miss contact drills San Francisco, which traded veteran quarterback
Jim Plunkett to the Oakland Raiders last year, still has four other quarterbacks in camp: starter Steve DeBerg and rookies Joe Montana, Gary Forystek
and Mike Cordova. Head Coach Bill Walsh said he will keep three quaterbacks this season.
The 49 at also announced Saturd ay the The 4eer also annunced Saturda that safety Her-
man Redden, who missed all of last year with a neck
injury, failed the club physical and has been re-
leased.
The club also waived seven players: ninth-round
Tre club aiso waived seven players: ninth-round
draft pick Steve Hamilton, a defensive end from
Missouri; veterans Larry Bailey, Mark Frazier, Mark Nicholes and Earl Carr; and two free agent
rookies from Stanford, tackle Gene Engle and safety
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while tossing rider Lonnie Wyatt during a California rodeo Saturday. Bad News wasn't hurt and neither was the would be
Dan Halldorson has birdie binge



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## The fading sun


#### Abstract

$\begin{aligned} & \text { It would seem that this planet } \\ & \text { has enough troubles. }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { been } \\ & \text { sun's lifetime of some }\end{aligned}$ s.6 billion We scramble to find gasoline a has barred many Americans from adequate shelter. Supermarket prices increase with a degree of prices increase with a degree of regularity. And on and on. But now some physicists believe the sun is shrinking. They calculate that it loses about 8.3 miles of its 865,000 -mile diameter very year. of course, the scientists con tenth of 1 percent a century had years, the sun would long since have vanished. We have to be concerned, though. A number of politicians Want to build our energy future on solar power. Now the scientists tell us that the ultimate resource may be dwindling away. Further research will be done on the apparent shrinkage. If it is confirmed, one scientist warned, "Astrophysicists will have a lot of explaining to do." We should hope explaining to do." We should hope so.




ART BUCHWALD
Self-criticism main key to government in China
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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Washington game baffles Carter

## By JaCK ANDERSON WASHINGTON <br> c

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## NICK THIMMESCH

Jimmy Carter's Cabinet is reminiscent of Skylab





Procrastination leaves Democratic presidential primary hanging

| By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau | - nimht durn | Stessio as |
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Taking a sentimental journey

positive thinking
Joy unlocks your personality

| Many years ago a young woman şat with a blind and deaf girl, using the "water" in the girl's hand. In an attempt to convey the meaning of the word she poured water from a pitcher on the girl's hand. <br> waser and over again the process nection was made in the mind that had no eye to see or ears to hear <br> The girl was the now famous Helen Keller, and the young woman was her equally famous teacher and companion, Anne Sulivan Macy <br> That incident of the water marked the beginning of Helen Keller's ability world. The thrilling story of her life has been told in a fascinating motion picture, "The Unconquered. <br> Eventually Anne Macy taught Helen Keller to read, and in late years Miss Kejer wrote, "No barrier of the senses shut mesout fram the sweet, gracious discourse of my bookfriênds. They talk to me without em- |
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| barrassment or awkwardness." The greatest of all Helen Keller's book- friends was the Bible, from which she read every night in Braille before going to bed |  |
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| Thanks to the discovery of how she could break through the barrier of the senses which disease destroyed in useful life against great odds. Her search for happiness was successful. <br> I would like to state what I am sure you will agree is a basic proposition about hapiness. You cannot be happy unless you are useful, and in the highest sense you cannot be useful unless you are basically joyful. |  |
| this, of course, make you happy. | $\begin{gathered} \text { of } \\ \text { can } \end{gathered}$ |
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| in the 1980 presidential election. Should Kennedy be on the ballot, chances are that many minority group voters (who didn't exactly noc to the polls in the Clements-John Hil campaign) would turn out in greater numbers - and that could result, in crats being defeated by liberal Democrats. |
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| Obviously, that wouldn't hurt the feelings too greatly of the Republicans, who would prefer to have a a liberal Democrat to one involving a conservative Democrat. |
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| ng the passage of the split day ry. <br> National Committee er Carrin Patman, wife of Sen. atman, Ganado, is promoting ence primary, with a state conto pick national convention tes. <br> result, she says, weuldn't be binding, but would have great ce on whom the Texas delewould support in New York. |
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

 "Sorry."
I went back to my car and left the
station, I must admitit not so much in
anger, but with a feeling of total
helplessness helplessness.
I am sure this has happened to other
people, and $I$ wonder what their rea.ton has been. Would it have been
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cate the Public." Yes, we the pebu-
are in need of the trusteses education
and $I$ suggest they also give us a
memory course
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ditionning bond finatly passed because
the pubbic was "educated" to be. ditioning on as "educated", to be
the public was
lieve that the schools would be run all
year along on a quarterly basis.
year along on a quarterly basis.
Guess we all failed the course - the
school still runs, (four years later) on a nine months basis.
During our forthoming "educa-
tion," I hope all of us "publies" are very good students because the Hill
vere
property was only the tip of the ice.
berg and as stated in Imhoffs Law eerg and as stated in Imhorrs Law
relating to septic tanks - "The really
big chunks always rise to the top." (Our education should float em.) It
has been stated by some elected offi-
cial in Midand that we (1 presume
the public) are among the best edu-
cated people of any place around. Of he public) are a among the best edu-
cated people of any place around. of
course, we mostly believe this, I supcourse, we mostly believe this, sup-
pose. So obeing. perrapap the impend-
ing school bond eletion will be presented on the ballot as separate items
(with cost) so that we the ta appayer
will vote on what is or is not needed. Remember citizens - unpopula
bond issues are thrust on you a
riders to some popular issues - as complex issue that's a "good deal for
you" or voter apathy.
Gymnasium? What was we told
Chaparral Center was to be used

Horace Kading
717 Shell Ave.
Mistaken identity
To The Editor:
$I$ am writing this in rebuttal to a
signature on a letter published in the signam writing this in rebuttal to a
"Letters to the Eder pubtitished in the
section of The "Letters to the Editor" section of The
Midland Reporter - Telegram Sunday,
July 15, 1979. The letter to which I am referring was signed, "Brad Patte
conmisioner. Precinct son, Commissioner, Precinct 3.
Since I Ihave ebeen the Midland County
commissioner of Preeinet 3 for over commissioner of Precinet 3 for over
two and a half years, I was slightly two and a half years, I was slightly
puzzed by this. puzzled by this.
It would seem to me that if Brad
Patteson is claiming to be the PrePattes Son is claiming to be the Pre-
cinct 3 county commissioner, then one
of us is truly mistaken. However, I
think this mistaken identity problem think this mistaken identity problem
can be solved most easily. It would take little intelligence on the part of
Brad Patteson to know that he was Brad Patteson to know that he was
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he should not claim to be the ommis-
sioner of Precinct 3 I Innow for a fact
that I am the county commissioner that I am the county commissione
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Mr. Patteson ts the one who is mistal


Waging war



 market, wage and price fluctuations
have nothing to do with inflation but
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deflation. Inflation has been defined
as to many dolars chasing too few
goods. I pefer to to tink of as too many dollars chasing to o few
goods. I peler to think of inflation as
an over-supply of ronited money and
obligations of debt by the governAs you can plainly see, the individu-
al citizen of this country can have at citizen of this country can have
absolutely no affect on the rate of
infation unless, of course, he were to become a coounterfeitiser and be su
cessful in injecting counterfeit mon winked any longer by governments
proctatming wage and price controls (shades of a dictatorship) to combat
infiation. Your editioria was absolute-
Iy correct in that, if and when the prices of the prootucts that were
controlled escalates far beyond what
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rise. I recall, the government of this
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Weathond price controls sertainly are
methods removing that freedom methods of removing that freedom
and fundamental right In fact, if you
will and review any politician's answer
wor any problem, you will see that the
for ain majority of the time his solution is (1)
tighten your bett; (2) pay more taxes,
and (3) have a little less freedom as
J.C. Barnes Jr.

Catch 22
To The Editor:
In Midland it is termed "Eminent
Domain Power." Under communism In Midiand it is termed "Eminent
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it is termed "Nationalization." Re-
gardless, the end result is the same: gardless, the end result is the same:
seizure of private property by govern
ment. Now that the school board has uti-
lizedeminent domain power to seize the Hill property, this same school
board is asking the public to pay for thard is asking ine pubicic to pay for
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money will be used for "expensive
school welt school repairs" and "money to ac-
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the major expenses "should be land
acquisition around MHS M, acquisition around MH, M, To encourage the public to pass the
bond, school boord has tacked select-
ed items onto the bond bond, school board has tacked select-
ed items onto the bond vote - tennis courts, roof repairs, athletic lockers

- and in effect has said: "Unless you want a shortage of tennis courts, roots
that leak and athletes without lock-
ers ers, you must give us whe money to
seize the Hill propery." Catch-2!
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property against public sentiment.
Then school board seeks to tax public Then schoo
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George Murphy doing more than watching old movies



Midlander Janice Archer is active as a singer and teacher of voice in Midland and Odessa. She is shown with one of her prized possesssons, a magnificent grand piano made by Pleyel, French firm long noted for fine harpsichords and pianos. The
instrument dates from 1905. (Staff Poto by Brian Hendershot)


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## Newcomer to Midland no newcomer to music

y ROGER SOUTHALL
Although Janice Archer is new in Midland, she isn't a newcomer to the Midland musical scene.
She and her husband, A.R. "Rado" Archer, and their two children, , llyssa, 8, and Rado, , , moved to
Midland from, Monahans only a few months ago. Mrs. Archer's musical life remains much the But Mrs. Archer's musical life remains much the
same as it was belore the family came to the Tall
City. As a vocal soloist, choral singer and teacher of

## the arts

music, she is active in both Midland an
and in other communities in this region.
SHE HAS BEEN A MEMBER of the Chorale of the Midaland-Odessa Symphony for the last 10 years, and
has often been a soloist with the ensemble in its concerts in Midiand and Odessal
Mrs. Archer has given vocal recitals in Odessa both at Odessa College and at The University of
Texas of the Permian Basin - and has pre sexted other recitals elsewhere in the region.
She was a guest artist two years ago on the first music faculty concert at Midland College, and made a second guest appearance on
al series at MC this past spring.

MRS. ARCHER GAVE a "miniconcert" recently at a meeting of federated owomen's clubs in Mididand,
and she has sung at conferences and conventions in
various The vocalist has filled a singing engagement at the Pyramid Room at Dallas' Fairmont Hotel, and she
has had singing engagements at Mario's in Denver, Colo., and the Fontainebleu Hilton Hotel in Miami
Beach. Mrs. Archer, a native of Nebraska, attended
Hastings College on scholastic and music scholarships. She graducatedc cum laude with a B.A. degree
in vocal music education. During her senior year at Hastings. she was selected by the faculty yas at the
outstanding performer. in the music department. dURING HER COLLEGE YEARS, she was a as well as a soloist with the Hastings College touring choir and a member of the college madrigal
group. On several occasions she performed as soprano soloist in faculty concerts.
Upon graduation from the Nebraska college, she was given an appointment as a a graduate assistant in
voice at the Unversity of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.
In addition to performing as a a vocalisist in concerts, oratorios and cantatas, se was soloist for a Chris-
tian Seience congregation in Columbia, and served uian science congregation in columbia, and served
two years as the choral director for a large Baptitst
church in that city. She was a soloist and member of church in that city. She was a soloist and member of
the University yingers at MU.
Mrs. Archer received her M.A. in musicology, with vocal emphasis, in 1967, and moved to the Permian
Basin not long afterward.
SINCE BECOMING A WEST Texan, she has sung
with the Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony. working under a half-dozen chororsale dirmpho-tors
and four symphony conductors. For the last two
and Chorale da Camera," a chamber choral ensemble
from within the Chorale itself which sing at din-
ners, galas and special events in this are

Major exhibition
opens at Kimbell
FORT WORTH - The Kimbell Art Museum has
just opened one of its major exhibitions of the
current year. current year.
"Chanou: Japanese Tea Ceremony" is the title of
the exhibiti, which is the first comprehensive treatment of this subject outside Japan. The exhibition
meludes some 100 objects
mith includes some 100 objects which embrace a broad
spectrum of Japanese collecting through the cen-
turies The tea ceremony is especially important among,
the great traditions retained by Japan through the the great traditions retained by Japan through the
centuries because it combines many ancient art
mediums.
In Japan, the preparation and drinking of tea has
acquired aesthetic significance and developed into a distinct artistic accomplisce and. developed into
synthesis of oriental cultural and religious unique
The underlying philsophy evolved from Zen Buc-
dhism and was influenced by Shintoism and Chines
Tol dhism and was influenced by Shintoism and Chinese
Taoism. The ceremony is designet to increase one's
spiritual awareness and to help one find inner The exhibit features objects which represent the
Tonnoisseurship of the greatest tea masters of the past 450 years, as they selected Japanese, Ch
nese and Korean art for the tea ceremony Drawn entirely from the ereat public and private
collections of Japan, the Kimbell exhibit includes objects which have been officially designated na-
tional treasures and important cultural properties. Paintings, calligraphy, hanging scrolls, tea uten-
sils, porcelains; fine ceramics, metal work and
sild lacquer objects are included.
Among the many registered pieces are a painting
by Mu Cht ind an especially fine example of Chinese
calligrat and During the run of the exhibition through Sept. 2 ,
the public is the public is being invited to participate in twice
daily demonstrations of the tea ceremony as performed by tea masters.
The demonstrations are given by graduates of three -year intensive cous fo each demonstration.
is a limit of 25 persons for The schedule is $11: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $2: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. each
Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 and $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. each Tuesday.
Sunday.
Free showings of a film and audio-visual.presenta tions on the tea ceremony are given continuously
from 1 to $4: 30$ p.m. each day, at half-hour inter-
The tea ceremony exhibition was organized by the Urasenke Foundation of Kyoto and the Goto Museum of Tokyo. Wort Worth, the exhibition will have its final
From Fowing at the Honolulu Academy of Art.
Movie fresh, innocent

## ву вов тномая

"BREAKING AWAY" is a darlin' movie,
fresh and innocent as a first kiss. For that reairesh a cold get lost in the summer marketplace,
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which is more obsessed with vampires, prize fighters and creepepy thIngs sfrom outer space., It is the
story of a summer's adventures of four
small story of a summer's adventures of four small
town youths at loose ends with their lives. They
come in confict with university students who look down their educated noses at the townies - they're
called "cuters" at Indiana University. The clima
is a bicycle match in caile "cutters" at Indiana University. The clima
is a bicyelé match in which the cutters vindicat
themselves.

She has completed a term as a member of the joint interpreters of French art songs.
board of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Cho-
board of the Mideand oldesssa sympmony and Cho-
rale, and currently is on the board for the second MRS. ARCHER'S REPERTOIRE includes a wide
time.
Mrs of array soles and song cycles, including the the
 she teaches voice and music theory classes. She ciones," Schuber' dertotenlieder," Stravinsky's "Trois Petites chan partucipated in a faculty vocal recital at UTPB late sons," Schumann's "Fraeniebe und Leben" and Lo
this spring. She is a member of Midland's First Baptist Church
and is action and is active in the choir program of that congrega-
tion.

IN THE SUMMER OF 1972, Mrs. Archer traveled oo Graz, Austria, to enroll in the well-known and
highly-regarded American Institute of Musical Stu-
dies highly-regarded American Institute of Musical Stu--
dies. For the two following summers, she had special
study in Paris with famous bass Andre Huc. Santana of the Paris Opera.
She was infuential In bringing Huc-Santana to the
U.S., for his first visit, during which time he lectured U.S., for his first visit, during which time he lectured
and gave private vocal lessons in Odessa for several
weeks. Weeks.
In addition, Mrs. Archer has had classes and
special study with noted baritone Horst Gunter of
Germany, and with Pierre Bernac, a prote Germany, and with Pierre Bernac, a protege of
20th Century French composer Francis Poulenc.
Bernac is widely regarded as one of the foremost
Humanistas Prizes
given script writers

## $\begin{array}{ll}\text { LOS ANGELES (AP) } & \text { whose scripts are both } \\ - \text { The Humanitas Prizes } \\ \text { broadly entertaining and }\end{array}$

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Institute, go to writers Festival continues at Globe

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## Salaries top agenda for trustee session

> $\begin{gathered}\text { Setting salaries and checking } \\ \text { out of the social security pro- }\end{gathered} \begin{aligned} & \text { about } \\ & \text { district costs. }\end{aligned}$ million per year in our or the social security pro
gram are pur consideration at
the Midland school board ing Tuesday. A betting a datet study session and ing on a proposed a public hearalso are on tap for the $1: 30$ p.m. meating in the school dist
board room at 702 N. N St.
MISD ${ }_{25}$ MISD currently pays teachers 25percent above state minimum
salaries, and trustes their last meeting they would
like to coid get strains, however, might
lower that lower that percentage. In an effort to ease future
budget prot budget problems, the shurol
board is expected to give notice at the Tuesday meeting the dis.
trict intend trict intends to weethng the dis.
the Social Security program The district, as The district, as a governmen-
tal body, has the option to participate, in the federal retire-
ment plan. Withdrawing district costs.
Two years
. Two years' notice is required
before the district pulls out of the federal program, and the
decision to withdraw can be chasged to anthdraw can be
change before the two-year period Is overe, Su-
perintendent Dr. James Mailey perintend
noted.
The The move is basically a pro-
tective measure, giving future
boards the lective measure, giving future
boards the option to withdraw if boards the option to withdraw if
the money can be used better
elsewhere, the superintendent the money can be used better
elsewhere, the superintendent
said. "'The pressures on local school
money are not likely to decrease anytime soon," Mailey said.
Because of Because of budget pressures this year, trustees are expected
to agree to increase next year's
tax rate tax rate eat least 3 percent. The
move, in accordance with the move, in accordance with the
Truth in Taxation Lawi will re-
quire the district to hold a spe. quire the district to hold a special public hearing on the tax
rate before it can be adopted. rate before it can be adopted.
In fact, trustee are struggling with the budget to ke
increases below 10 cents.

Scientists to launch 15 -day study of currents affecting Gulf of Mexico
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Scientists } & \begin{array}{l}\text { research associate at the UT Marine }\end{array} \\ \text { from the University of Texas and } \\ \text { Science Institute in Port Aransas }\end{array}$ Florida State University will begin a
15-day ste
However, he said the team will take rents in the Gulf of Mexico. and temperature if the vessel Longh
 a huge oil slick into the Gulf June 3. pate in the cruise aboard the 80 -foo


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Electric rate hike hearing set Tuesday

## China contracts may hit \＄1 billion

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Schlesinger writes thoughts in letter


## Promotions announced

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Hance bill introduced

##     what we need to get us out of the energy crunch we are in, said the congressman, whose district includes Midle Midland. II we can create a real incentive for private industry then we will have accomplisher something toward solv- ing the energy crisisis. "However, Hance continued, "we However," Hance continued, "we will never get anywhere if we don't create some major programs very soon."." Hance's bill calls for tax breaks for the production of "qualified energy" the production of "qualiined energy" which includes synthetic fuels, solar and wind enery, and wind energy, diesel, heating oill, fuels from shale and coal, and alco- hol-related fuels. <br> The bill also provides tax incentives for the production of unleaded gaso-

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ince legislation would allow private industry to receive accelererated de-
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from grain sorghum each year to be
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Kenneth Johnson, chairman of the
Central Texas GPI Cooperative, Inc., Central Texas GPI Cooperative, Inc.,
said the study will take about three
months. He said a favorable result
woutld mean another two or three
months for site selection and engineering. "If everything goes according to our plan, we would be producing aleo-,
hol for gasohol fuel within two years,"
Johnson said. Johnson said.
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Johnson said his group is the first to
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Exploration
boss retires
J. A. Hord, general manager of the
Exploration Department Western
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retired. retired. Midlander completed 38 years
Thd 2 months with the company. His
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ferred to Kermit four years later. In
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Mr. and Mrs. Hord will on
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## 3 leading Republicans

 pledge to suport Carter

 Rhodes said carter "ssems to hhave
 tention to the main one, which is to
increase the supplies of energy in this
country." The three Republicans generally
praised Carter's energy message. But praised Carter's energy message. But
Rhodes added: "He's singing our
song off-key, as he frequently does."

## ERA reports

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make his program work.
ITve never seen an administration
with such a capability for taking a good didea and lousing it up in the
execution," said House Minority execution, salodes ous Arizona.
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Rhodes, GOP National Committe Chairman Bill Brock and Senate Mi-
nority Leader Howard Baker of Ten nority Leader Howard Baker of Ten
nessee appeared on a televised "Re
publican Response" to the president's publican Response" to the president
speech to the nation last Sunday The program was taped several
days ago, prior to the shakeup of the
Carter Cabinet, and broadcast Friday night by ABC-TV.
'I don't think its good for anybody
to have our president, whatever his to have our president, whatever his
party, this low in the polls" Brock
said of Carter. "It meanns its almost
impossibe for us to have strong lead
érshini" rship."
Baker complained that Carter did not consult GOP congressional lead-
ers during his 12 -day "domestic sum
mit" mit" at Camp David earlier this
month
"None of us were invited up there
 phone, none of us were talked
what this big energy initiative would
be," said Baker.

DOE head started his swing in 1969
$\qquad$ cope with the price and supply plunged, so did Schlesinger's spock. Last week, Depauty Energy Secre-
Lary John F. O'Leary bowed to tary John F. 0 'Leary bowed to critics
and quit. Schlesinger would inevitably follow. Lonow, ago, the Inquisition forced the
astronomer Galilieo to take back his statement that the Earth moves around the sun. But on the way out, it
is said, he muttered: "It moves, regardiess.
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singer's bue ceramic pope, and you singer's blue ceramic pipe, and you
might just heart the sacriced Secretary of Energy muttering, "We're
hooked on forelgn oll, regardless."


Robert G. Elllott
Elliott joins Midland firm





 ciation, the State Bar of Texas, the
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can Bar Association and the West can Bar Association and
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He holds a B.A. degree in Geogra-
phy and an M.S. degree in Geology from the Universityo of Kansas. He He
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| by stan benjamin | Here are excerpts from the July 17 |
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| Deputy Energy Secretary John F. | minitration's new energy plan? |
| O'Leary says President Carter's | A-I think we are going to have to |
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| could cost $\$ 30$ per barrel, he said. | coal, oil shale, you name it. So the mix |
| O'Leary, who has resigned effe | question will have to be addressed |
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| week there were gaps in Carter's | $Q$ - How far along are programs |
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Nukes helping Jersey townfolk



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vided have more nucle. money, some say, than it says Calvin E. Hill, 5 , That, and the very na. cure or the community, care" attitude. MUSKRAT trapping
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## History of black

church under study
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## Focus on Afro-American Religious History-Har

 New Field-Dr. Davis Wills. Ph.D. 1975, a black, and in Amherst, Mass., and Dr. Randall Burkett, an Anglo. director of the special studies office at the Col historians of the Black Church in America., are bot As the Harvard Divinity Bulletin in a recent issuestates: "They share with a small but growing group states: They share with a smaili but growing grou,
of scholars around the country the excitement and the challenges that come from
new field of academic endeavor.
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ligures and institutions dating from the time of slave religion in the South to the present century The religion on the development of black Christianait: the emergence of national lack denominations like heology; the role of black churches in the making of educational and religious history
Part of the workin in this new historical discipline in.
volves reconstructing the life histories of prominent leaders seconstruccting religous or genizizations. The scarecty
le senior scholars in ine field of black church history or sener the tormation of the New England area of a
nas led and with the encouragement of another black: Dr. Preston N . Williams. Houghton protessor of theology
and contemporary change at Haryard, has named itself the Northeastern Seminar on Black Religion "If Loving You is Wrong, I Don't Want to be Right" is one of the renewed popular songs of many moons,
writesa bellinger. She asks if Minnie Riperton, who died of cancer recently at the youthful age of 31 , is
the author. She also owned a record company and was listening to a stevie Wonder tape of a song he
ad written for her, when she collapsed in the arms of her husband - Dick Rudoloph. Miss Riperton, who had a breast removed in 1976, entered - Sinai
Medical Center a few days earlier but the cancer had ppread to her lymphatic system. Miss Riperton was Cancer Society's 1979 national education crusade The busing of large numbers of public school upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, thus ending dely heid beieies that the court was backing down must be ending in school systems of the North The wo rulings upheld the Columbus plan to bus 37,000 his fall and Dayton's the city s 89,000 beginning ises 18,000 pupils.
Generally what the court held in the de facto cases (school management) of proving that a community's of conscious segregative decisions by public bodies of conscious segregative decisions by public bodies

- that it wasn't just by accident, but by covert balanced. The decision may spur an interest in some circles of the country for a constitutional amend ment
to prohibit racial-balance busing. And after 25 years, the fight goes on and on and where it will come out, no one knows, stated one beliringer source.
Until later, Peace - be a good neighbor. They
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## The life of the party


#### Abstract

By PATSY GORDON Lfestyle Writer Its a joy to entertain. it is if you plan well It is if you plan well and follow through with your plan, according to Mrs. Jefferson was in Midland Wednesday and Saturday to conduct course at the Permian Basin Graduate Center for men and women who love to entertain or those who always wanted to, but feel "inadequate," "nervous" or "unsure" about different types of entertaining. It revealed the dos and don't of organizing a successful party, what puts the sparkle and fun into some parties and why others end up with the blahs. and fun into some parties and why others end up. Another session has been scheduled Aug. 21 . The visitor, a former Midlander who catered parties here for many years, also has catered parties for hundreds or small intimate grou years, alsidests the parlies next door from presidents to the family next door. IN DALAS, Mrs. Jefferson, a former Chill Queen at the Terlingua IN Chill Cook-Off, is a mem ber of the board of directors of several organiza- tions, including Dallas Summer Musicals, Kidney Foundation, TACA, tions, incoudingestore all forms of Dallas art, and Theatre III. Which contributes to Even as a little girl, the Dallasite organized all parties, whether they were her own or not, she said As she shared her secrets of making entertaining a beautiful occasion for the hosts and hostesses as well as the guests, Mrs. Jefferson discussed all types of entertaining. "Entertaining can be creative, satisfying, like producing a Broadway play," said Mrs. Jefferson. "You do the casting, decorating and the stag setting. And you get to be the star. The guests applaud you and give you great reviews." great reviews. She even point "IF YOU PLAN WELL everything will go all right. But it's hard "Yout work," said the speaker. "But if you plan and follow through with the plan, you won't have to work like the devil. Proper planning also mean plan, you won thave to work like tse devil. Proper planning also means that time can be spent with guests. The hostess who worries all the time will be miserable. Sow will her guests. There are all types of entertaining, said Mrs. Jefferson, including business, charity, political, pay backs, guests of honor, occasions and basties just for thy epure love of giving a party. the party, or as soon as it is decided what ki the party, or as soon asit is decided what kind of party will take place. hiring caterer and florist, and pro aring invitations axd the menue hiring caterer and firerist, ans preparing invitations and the menu. "A good forist," said Mrs. Jefferson," "is like a good hairdresser Find one you can work with and stay with them." "The invitations," she said, "can be called a preview of the coming occasion; they set the occasion; they set the stage for the production. They should invite, inform with the day, place, time, who or what for, what kind and how to dress." TO DENOTE casual on an invitation, she said, can be misleading to the TO DENOTE casual on an invitation, she prospective The speaker suggested that a party log be kept, recording the date place and dime of the event, the guest list and menu. She said the hostes can even jot down, after the party, notes about the guests to help in preparing her next guest list. Guest books, said Mrs. Jefferson, are fun to keep over the years also Concerning guest lists, she said the guest of honor, if there is one, can be consulted, but the list needs to be hostess as well as the guest of honor. Small parties, she said, need to have several guests who are good


conversationalists. "A party with only one or two good talkers makes for bring time.
"Remember single friends who automatically get left out of parties. nd you don't have to sit guests as boy, girl, boy, girl anymore. When you nvite singles, allow them to bring a partner unless you want them to
meet someone." IT IS IMPORTANT to include RSV on an invitation since this means
the person receiving the invitation needs to reply as to whether they will aceept or decline to attend the party. "With an RSVP, it also means that if in three days you haven't had a reply, you can call and ask if the ivitation
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Chip Abel, a floral designer with a Midland florist shôp, puts together a swan arrangement for a night party.
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TO ADD EXCIEMENT to an invitation, use a commemorative stamp In pla, sugngested the expert. the food must fit the guests," said. Mrs.
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check her pantry shelf when planning menu and stock up on spices and heck her pantry shelf when planning menu and stock up on spices and
herbs and things you will need in cooking later on. Among the pet peeves of Mrs. Jefferson is canned vegetables. She
refers to them as "the pits." She prefers frozen vegetables and real butter, whipping cream, homemade mayonnaise, Hollandalise and other sauce
AT TWO WEEKS before th party, the hostess should plan the ingredients and gather the serving pieces, label them and cover until needed.
She also needs to rent anything that will be needed and shop for nonperishable items, order bar supplies and liquor. "Rent extra ashtrays and provie extra coatracks in the wier.
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ground music.
The countdown continues at three days before when the hostess is wise to double check everyone, including the caterist and florist. "Don't
depend on caterist to come if you talked to him or her three weeks Also, double check the liquor and ice people, said Mrs, Jefferson.
THE MORNING of the party, said Mrs. Jefferson, is a good time to
 Really big bashes are more successful If car parkers are hired, said
the Mrs. Jefferson.
The hostess, she said, should be dressed at least one-half hour before
the guests are scheduled to arrive at the front door ready to have a good the gues
time.
"Wear comfortable shoes," advised the expert party -iver
Mrs. Jefferson said, "Entertaining today has no no-nos, but I have certain dislikikes." They include using no candles for a morning party, no
paper napkins except for cockial napkins plastic forwers. stylized lower arrangements and plastic glasses and cups at parties for fewer than 30 .
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han your guests can possibly drink." drink."
At cocktail parties, there are certain dangers that should be removed, ald Mrs. Jefferson. "Remove any rugs that might trip someone. Glass top coffee tables can be dangerous. And don't empty ash trays into waste
basket where thereare paper products because of the danger of fire." Mrs. Jefferson summed it up best when she sald, "It's easlest if the
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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and
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Marvin G. Manning, all of Midland. The Rev, Jerry Ralston officiate the ceremony.
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land as maid of honor and Klomath Fletcher, Terry Gay and Jenni An
derson of Midland as bridesmaids. Flower girl was Paula Pitman Midland and ring bearer was Roge
Simmons of New Braunfels. Seating the guests were Joe Evans,
Joe Mobley, Tommy Pyle and Chip Joe Mobley, Tommy Pyle and Chip
Stewart, all of Midland. Groomsmen were Gary Ratlif of
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Says Joe Scheines of New York-based
Kurt Salmon Associates one of the Kurt Salmon Associates, one of the
largest apparel consulting firms, "The whole answer as to why prices
are lower is that apparel industry is one of the last really free market "There is no way a big company
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everyone and his brother can go lower. The apparel and textile indus.
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the Washington legal com muni
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This led some Carter advisers at the Office of Management
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Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris aces reporters in Washington this week. She was named by President Carter to the post of secretary of Health, Education and Velfare to replace Joseph Califano who resigned. (AP Laserpho-


Bed dominates the bedroom when the bed wall is given a touch of dramatic wallpaper patte
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Drugs help some children with learning disabilities



At a recent medical meeting, Dennis P. Cantwell At a recent medical meeting, Dennis P. Cantwell
MLD, professor of psychiatry, at the University of
California, Los Caliionnia, Los Angeles
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WASHINGTON W Hostess Twinkies Mars bars,
Hershey's chocolate, Princes. Tool Aide
The Department of Agricults stamp.
on approval on these snack and hand reds more,
permitting their sale before, during and after school permitting their sale before, during and after school
Punch.
At a congressional hearing last week, , Labor and
Education subcommittee chairman Carl Perkins.
asked Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Fore-
man how such foods could be approved if the depart.
 integrity" of what children are served in school.
"How," Perkins asked, "can you justify the inclu-
sion of certain candies?
How indeed when sUnDA has fought to remove
similarly questionable (and some would say more similarly questionable (and some would say more,
nutritious, foods from the school breakfast program,
such as cupcakes and donuts fortified with vitamins.
and minerals. The irony of the situation has not been lost on
nutritionist who think the department' latest pro-
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machines on school ground is, as Michael Jacobson
says, "a cruel joke against children."
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mum of 5 percent of the Recommended Da categories of food excluded are sodas, water ice
gum and a few candies such as marshmallows, , cor
candy, sour balls. Fondants and caramel corn. Bu
even those products could find their way back int the vending machines if manufacturers decide to
fortify them with 5 percent of one of the following:
protein vitamins nicacin, iron or calcium. Then they could be sold There are sodas on the market now that would
qualify. One called Nutripop Cola is simply swee. tuned, coloreded carronatropop cola is simply wee-
fortified with nine vitamins and mas been - uncarbonated, sweetened colnerals. Mol Aid fortified with Vitamin C. so it, too, qualifies as an
and appropriate drink.
There is specula
There is speculation that USDA's unsuccessful
experience with its first, slightly more restrictive
proposal to limit the sale of junk foods and the department's defeat last year in its attempt to
regulate the fortified breakfast sweets has made it gun shy. Ann Casper, a n nutritionist with the Chill-
oren's Foundation, said: "If USDA did a lot to restrict what the companies sold, they'd quickly
have a lawsuit by the companies. The question is who
does USDA want to have sue them? The companies does USDA want to have sue them? The companies
or the public? It would be harder for them if the
companies sued,",
The companies threatened to do so when the
original proposal was announced last year. Under it
soda, frozen desserts, chewing gum and all candies

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A young woman enfoys the sun at poisiside, wearing her
wedding ring and a smile. Jeanne lives at the Swallows Sun Island Club, a nudist colony in Southern California near San Diego. (CNS
photo by Dennis Huls)

## Nudists: They go way of all flesh

By John Farina
Copley News Service Conley News Service
Thene was Jeannie at the swimm
pool, wearing her wedding pool, wearing her wedding ring and
smile. And Charles, displaying his
masculine all. masculine arline, untrammeled by
And Caroline earlier paroune, untrammeled by
wearing notholing. wearing nothing.
They are among those who have
dropped the shackles of convention, and thrown caution - and their How does one explain the nude who goes public when there are those who
are reluctant to remove even their are reluctant to remove even their
shoes in mixed company? There are no clear-cut answers to Does the nude dare to reveal what
goes on in the inner recesses of his psyche? $\begin{aligned} & \text { You do get responses when you ask } \\ & \text { someone why he's standing there }\end{aligned}$ omeone why he's standing there
without a stitch on.

Bodies need chemicals

> AUSTIN-AIthough some people rein their bodies, that is what nutriction is all about, a noted biochemist at th
University of Texas said recently "Nutrition is based on chemistry," professor emeritus of chemistry. In fact, there are about to difffrent
chemical substances that every human being needs for a healthy mind
and body. and bodity. should be taught in terms of these 40 essential chemicals and
not just in terms of beans, tomatoes and beefsteak, Dr. Williams told a
group of Texas exes gathered on campus. williams called these essential Dr. Williams called these essential
elements the "ABCS of nutrition."
They include approximately 15 min . They include approximately 15 min-
erals, such as calcium, sodium and erals, such as calecium, sodium and
ron; eight amino acids, and about 15 erals, such as cal
iron, eight amino a
different vitamins.

"I've never been so healthy since
decided that clothes do not make the man," he answers. so good on my body," explains a brunette.
"When you remove your clothes, you're "being, honest," is anothe something you're not.".
So at the Swallows Sun island Club a nudist colony, both sexes, young and old, working and retires, find a com munity of spirit not dampened by apart from those who can't live
without dressen and trousers. definitely and more people are
turning to
nudism, prociams Sue Latimer, who operates the Swallows, a complex that includes
trailer homes. apartments, swimming pool, restaurant and clubhouse Diego.
intery're discarding a lot of the old-
ashioned notions about wearing But nudism did not come easy at atural." "That's because of all the years 1 Theirs is a clean, wholesome life, spent in a society whose mores and bey believe enslave others to about sex," said Caroline. "When my
they lohing. $\quad$ husband first brought me here, I was
married to my towel:, "We're normal people, despite
married to my towe the
But one day, the light dawned, she their heads," said Theresa. "We're said. No one was gawking at her and not involved in sexua orgies here. anyone else.
Her disclaimer is believable.
So she dropped her towel There is no apparent leering by the And nobody noticed.
sexes as the men and women of the Now Caroline places her Swas Carline places her clothes
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Engagements

HEXT-SPENCER
ODESSA - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hext
of Odessa announce the engagement of Odessa announce the engagement
of their daughter, Melinda Kay, to Timothy Paul Spencer, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas L. Spencer, 3521 StanoMrs. Thomas L. Spencer, 3521 Stano-
lind St. in Midiann.
The ceremony is The ceremony is scheduled for ${ }^{3}$
p.m. Aug. 18 at the Asbury United The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Permian High School where she was a
member of the Kantorei Choir. She attended West Texas State University and was a member of the West Texas
Chorale. Her fiance is a Chorale. Her fiance is a 1977 graduate
of Permian HIgh School where he also sang in the choir. He attended Texas
Tech University. The bride-elect is employed by
Wooley Tool Manufacturing in Odessa and Hext is employed with Bo Diggy
Trucking Co. for the summer. He will return to Texas Tech in the fall.

## MATA-QUILIMACO

 Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mata, 1005 S . of their daughter, Gracie, to John Quillimaco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cris-tobal Quilimaco, The wedding will be performed at 11 a.m. Sept. 22 at Our Lady of GuadaThe bride-elect attended Midland
High School. Her fiance is a graduate High School. Her fiance is a graduate
of Midand High School and attended Midand College. He is program
director for Boy's. Club.

ALLEN-BREWER Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Allen, 15 Metz

Court, announce the engagement Cherr, daughter, Lisa Dawn, to Perry
D. Brewer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brewer of Mar ber 14 at $S t$. Paul United Methodist Church.
The bride-elect plans to graduate in
 The future bridegroom was
graduated July 10 from Sul Ross with
bachelor of science a bachelor of science in range
management. He is a member of
Alpha Chi and is employed by the
Texas AkM Extenstion Service as an
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RUPPANNER-HARRIS DALAART - Mr, and Mrs Ray A
Ruppanner of Dalhart announce the engagement of their daunhterce Kay
Ann, to James Darrell Harris of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T.
Harris, 2407 W. Francis Ave., in Mid. lard. 2407 W. Francis Ave., in Mic The couple will marry at 2:30 p.m.
Aug. 4 at the First United Pentecostal
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The brideelect a 1974 graduate of
Dalhart High school and is empleyed Daihart High School and is employed
by Oill Industry Computer Services
Inc. in Odessa
 where he was a member of the Na-
tional Honor society. He is employed by N.D.T. Systems in Odessa.
CANTON HAYNIE Tom Canton, 4600 sinclair, an Mrs. Louise Patterson, 4600 Cardinal
Lane, announce the engagement of
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to Howard Everett Haynie of Stanton, to Howard Everett Haynie of Stanton,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Silliman Haynie
of Big Spring. A Jupry 2 wedding is planned at the
Stanton County Courthouse. Stanton County Courthouse.
The brideelect is employed by Can
ton Woodworks and her fiance ton Woodworks and her flance is em
ployed at West Texas Industries. PAREDES-MUNOZ

## Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Paredes, 2304 W. College Ave., announce the

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Odessa church setting for double ring wedding




 Combination tea, farewell party honors Mrs. Pat Southerland
 Southerland to honor her election as
second vice president of Texas Kapa
Kappa Iota, national teacher's sorori- $\qquad$ Tea was held in the home of Mrs Joy
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Sanders and Lind Sherman. Guests
were Sanders and Linda Sherman. Guests
were members of Beta Pi Conclave of
Kappa Kappa Iota


French author-entrepreneur urges escargot business

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 entrepreneur from France:
Picart, 31 , hopes to get Americans to stop killing hibernate in cold weather, spring is their big
 Hes in tar escargot business, raising tons of wheat bran, then washed again, starved for two
common garden snails on fields of artichokes near days, then boiled, removed from the shells and
Castroville, Calif. then converting them into a Castroville, Califi, then converting them into a frozen with the butter sauce.
frozen delicacy with herbed butter sauce.
While Picart wants the public to catch on to his "th's easy after the first 10,000 ", he said.

 snails, Picart says collect them, give them aluttle $\begin{aligned} & \text { sadiy } \\ & \text { TLC to fatten them up, the plop - into boiling } \\ & \text { water, then a bath in the sauce. } \\ & \text { Picattraction seeks in calififornia.) privacy for his herd (yes, snails in }\end{aligned}$ He doesn't think encouraging do-it--yourselfers will those kinds of numbers area a herd, (yes, sany) , no shals
hurt his frozen escargot business one whit. In fact, it
really to avoid theft, but to protect his neighbors
 and published, is the perfect guide for the would-be even ectually, Picart's neighbors, at least many of
 squeamishness at downing snails. His success rate That,s because Picart rids them of an expensive
has been - well - sluggish.
TII eat hamburgers as to convince Americans to eat $\begin{aligned} & \text { The frenchman got involved in snail raisin, } \\ & \text { snails," he said in an interview. }\end{aligned}$ 等
becouse he missed the taste of escergot from home And Picart should know. He spent a year traveling He tried the California s snails as ssubstituces. Finding through France on a double-decker bus, his apart- them delicious, he decided to go into snail selling in a
ment upstais and a mhort-order burger and hot dog bif
But finding the raw ingredients was a bit sticky at He left his native Perigueux, Dordogne, France, at "I saw a farmer near Half Moon Bay who wa age 17 and has led something of a nomadic existence losing his artichoke crop to snails," Picart said. 'He since then, stopping in San Francisco for stints at anem upide down and squash them. I told him not to
several French restaurants, including l'Orangerie. He tried Texas, Japan, Southeast Asia, Greece, the
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$1 /$-pound (3 large) cart/4 inch wide diagonal slices (about 2 cups) Into a large saucepot turn vinegar, sugar, salt, seed, minced garilic and bay leaf. Bring quickly to
a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered for 15 Add cauliflowerets; crisp-tender - about minutes; with a slotted
spoon remove caull flowerets to a large conAdd zucchini to the
simmering liquid in the saucepot: simmer, co vered until crisp-tender

- about 2 minutes. With a slotted spoon, add to cauliflowerets in con-
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er - about 5 minutes. Pour carrots and the lig-
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Europe has another advantage, too - a surplus of refinery capacity, so that whatever crude oil is found con be processed without delay.
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SEVERAL COUNTRIES HANE SEVERAL COUNTRIES HAVE warmed that they ine consumption, but there has been litelle evidencee
(any real re permitted, and even his hand so miles an hour apparently, the politicians do not want to interfere
Apa with the massive movements of people dorting the
traditional holiday season. II $197 \pi$, according to the
Organization for Economic Organization for Economic Cooperation and Devel
opment travelers included 131 million visitors pment travelers included 1311 million visitors. to
Western Europe, 31 million to North America and 2 Western Europe, 31 million to North America and
million to Japan and Australia. Of the continental
Lourists, 80 percent were Western Eurcipeans visiting tourists, 80 o percent were Western Euroipeans visiting
elsewhere in Western Europe
The travelers of 1977 spent the equivalent of almost The rravelers off 1977 spent the equivalent of almost
$\$ 30$ billion, of which Italy received the largest single 230 billion, of which titaly received the largest single
portion, si.7 billion
West Germans spent the most on holidays, nearly West Germ
Willion.
Elite Swiss schools feel worldly pinch

GENEVA, Byitreriand (AP) -
GENEVA, Switzeriand (AP) - Swiss boarding
chools, once elitist establishments for the offspring of wealithy Americans, upper elass British and contisentar aristocracy, have been forced to open their
doors to the world's newly rich and politically threaThe high price of the Susiness.
The high price of the Swiss franc, world politics
nd evolving social trends have changed the com. and evolving secial trends have changed the com-
plexion of the schools, which heve enjoged interna-
tional prestige for almost a centr Amerel prestige for almost a century Americans and British particularly found in the
chools away from home a perfect place to depoit chools away from home a perfiect place to deposit
heir children during the difficult teen-age years.
where they could learn langage, breathe thine air, were well supervised and coeld, geta a diploma as well.
But
of Mid IM Midle Easterners, South Americans, Italians and Germans have changed traditional patterns, the rise the Swiss franc against all other Western currenThere is also in the teand.
There is also an apparent change in Britich and Arowingly doubt that a a star ing in Sosituerland is a vital
educational asset ducational asset
One American
One American who works for an oll company in
Saudi Arabia said his 16 -year-old son, now attending an Alpine prop school, will rethrne now the thending
States next fall to go to school there
anited "Although we'd like our soon to te ce. ous, and he likes skiing. I can't see that hin distance
oct ong to school in Switzerland is worth the ssis, 000 a year it
costs me."
Although most Americans receive tuition allowances for their children if they are on assignments bross, many seem to feel that the changing face of gating the obvious advantages that $S$ vitzeriand Parents say that the large enrollments of children the level of teaching and that mave of the schools
are taking students with interion are taking students wint inferior academic records Also, strictness that was once pari Also, strictness that was once part of the $S$ wiss
arding school's reputation has given way to the sual problems schools face in the 1sins, including drugs, parents argue.
For British parents, it For Br
noney.
Le Rosey, near the Lake Geneva town of Rolle, is schools. It school register reads allike a whoss boarding wealthy and titted effispring.
American enrollment is now at coly 15 perceni compared with 30 percent five years 280 . Thirty seven nationalitites make up the rest, with Iramians,
Saudid Arabians, Italigns and. Swiss each accounting

Louis Johannot, the school's direetor, admits that
 hess stion have a migh academic standards and strict. Most hwiss boarding scehools have been, less
lacky.



[^0]:    AUSTIN－Smaller banks in Texas
    －at least those responding to a sur－ vey from the Banking Section of the
    State Finance Commission－seem to like the idea of a state－sponsored de
    posit insurance prorgam．

    At the recent meeting of the section | Banking Commissioner Robection E |
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    | Stewart reported | Stewart reported 286 banks，of 480

    responding to the survey，indicated
    they faver such a plan．
     said，noting opposition came from
    many of the larger banks＿－with
    deposits in excess or sion million．
    One reason for that he commented， One reason for that，he commented，
    is that it likely would be the larger
    banks which would carry most of On the question of whether mem－
    bership or coverage under such a plan said＂yes，＂and 136 said＂no＂，＂with 212
    banks indicating state－chartered banks indicating state－chartered
    banks should create the initial fund for the program．
    On whether the program might be a
    supplement to the Federal Deposit
    Insurance Corp， 143 sid＂yes＂and
    13s ano．＂．while 183 replied affir
    matively and 128 negatitevel to mak．
    ing the program a substitute for the matively and 128 negatively to mak－
    ing the program a substitute for the
    FDIC coverage． The commission has looked a
    concept of a state－sponsored de concept of a state－sponsored deposit
    insurance program in the past，with a
    view toward saving money for Texas view toward saving money for Texas
    banks，but ther has been Dittle in－
    lerest－and memories of the Sharp－ town Bank scandal，which ivolved a
    tate insurance plan，have made
    nembers hesitant to approach law． makers with any such proposal In ourer action，the Banking Section
    delayed until September a decision on
    an electronic data processing audit program for bank examiners．
    Auditing of ele Auditing of electronic data has be－
    come increasingly important as more come increasingly important as more
    banks use computers for an increas－
    ing portion of their transactions． ＂Its a darn big step．＂Steward
    noted，adding that setting up such a program won＇t be cheap．
    Cost of a full－fed Cost of a full－fledged program with
    in－house＂．capability would cost
    cearly $\$ 500$, coes，while $a$＂short－

