## Impending national recession will have little impact in Midland

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

Midland likely will not be as adversely affected by the predicted national recession as will other parts of the nation, according to Harry W. Clark, senior vice president of The First National Bank.

As a matter of fact, Midland probably will continue to experience upward growth as a result of any recession, Clark predicted.

By definition, a recession is two consecutive quarters of no growth. According to Clark, recessions affect an industry-based economy, which in turn affects other aspects of the economy.

Since Midland does not rely on an industrial base for its economy, Clark said, the city and area will not feel the severe effects of a six-month-long nogrowth period.

Midland, Clark said, will continue to experience a growth which either will equal or exceed the national inflation rate.

Clark based his prediction on the 1973-74 recession, following which Midland's growth jumped dramatically.

He said indicators for a upcoming recession almost parallel those found

The two main Midland industries, oil and gas and major construction projects, will not feel a recession's effects, he maintained.

"Construction of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass factory and the Michelin plant in 1980 will uphold the major construction aspect of Midland's economy," Clark said.

The oil and gas industry will continue to support the local economy, but the final national energy plan and a windfall profits tax would determine the effect of that industry's growth on the local economy, he added.

According to Clark, windfall profits tax legislation okayed by the House of

Representatives did not include considerations for independent oil pro-A Senate version of the windfall profits tax appears to include some provisions for the those producers, he said.

When and if the two bills are passed by both houses, Clark explained, a resultant compromise version might provide incentives for independent oil In Midland, a shortage of independent oil producers would slow down

the local economy, he said. A "tie-back" provision for oil producers is needed in the final national energy plan if there is to be any incentive for the finding and produc-

Without the "tie back," he claimed, oil exploration and production in the Permian Basin would not be economically feasible.

And reduced exploration and production could, indeed, curtail Midland's growth, Clark held.

Clark said he believes the national recession, if it comes, will not be as bad as most economists have foreseen. He based that belief on the fact

that 1980 will be an election year. Since the government has access to and control over money supplies and tax laws, Clark said, he believes the Carter administration will do everything in its power to soften the impact of a recession.

The history of presidential elections shows that, among other factors leading to an incumbent's defeat during an election year, recessions appear to be consistent among those factors, Clark said.

He cited as examples the defeats of Richard Nixon in 1960 and Hubert Humphrey (not an incumbent president, but an incumbent vice president running for that office) in 1968.

If Midland ever develops a strong industrial base, future recessions will gain clout as concerns the Midland economy, Clark observed. When asked why, then, Midland should strive to develop an a recess-

ion-sensitive economy, Clark answered simply, "It's that or nothing. "The source of income Midland depends on (oil and gas) is rapidly depleting. Since Midland is not a tourist attraction, the other alternative is

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## **Texas City** refinery explodes

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Two explosions rocked one of the nation's largest unleaded gasoline refineries Saturday, and while plant officials predicted some impact on production, they said its effects probably would not be felt nationwide

Larry Durland, manager of the Amoco Texas Refining Co. plant that is one of the nation's five largest, said some unleaded refining facilities were damaged, but, "We don't know what the impact is going to be. Other refineries in the Amoco system can pick up and offset any decrease in production here."

The Texas City plant is one of 10 Standard Oil refineries across the na-Fourteen refinery workers sus-

tained minor injuries and one company firefighter was hospitalized. Officials said injuries were no worse because workers were able to evacuate the facility.

"It's a real miracle no one was hurt any worse and that there were no fatalities," Durland said.

The explosions sparked a fire that was quickly extinguished. A large catalytic cracker and an alkylation unit used in the production of unleaded gasoline were knocked out of service. Durland said two other catalytic crackers and one alkylation unit, as well as other areas of the plant, were

He said that because of recent crude oil shortages, the plant had been processing about 380,000 barrels of crude oil per day - about one-third of Amoco's system capacity. At full capacity the plant could process about 415,000 barrels of crude oil a



Getting a ride suited to his first name, Buck Tomlinson of Van Horn keeps a tight grip during bronc riding at the Joe Thorp Arena Saturday. Performances of the American Ju-

nior Rodeo Association event will continue at 2 p.m. today to make up, in part, for two performances which were rained out late last week. Thorp Arena is located northwest of

Midland on FM 868, one mile west of Holiday Hill Road. Related photo on Page 7A. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

laws that already exist," Martin said.

He noted that federal laws have co-

vered the same offenses for years and

that state laws have existed concern-

Those laws apply, he said, to the

Perhaps, in part, creation of the

statute can be attributed to the inves-

tigation in Ector 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 investigated

(See FULL IMPACT, Page 4A)

treatment of prisoners by law offi-

ing murder or injuring someone.

# Area DA's differ on impact of new law



He hopes "it will help the state keep the federal authorities from interfering" in local investigations. - Ector **County District Attorney John Green** 



"This kind of legislation normally is the result of minority groups saying they're not getting a fair shake." Midland County District Attorney

By BILL MODISETT Staff Writer

A new statute enacted by the Texas Legislature earlier this year makes it a felony for law enforcement officers to violate the civil rights of a prisoner and gives the Texas Attorney General's office authority to investigate such complaints.

But district attorneys in Midland and Odessa have mixed opinions as to what impact the new statute will

Midland County District Attorney Vern Martin said it may take two or three years "before we know what this thing means.

"I don't know that it's a necessary statute," Martin said, but he added he can't say for sure until some time has gone by.

ECTOR COUNTY DISTRICT Attorney John Green said he is "definite-' in favor of the new statute because he hopes "it will help the state keep the federal authorities from interfering" in local investigations.

The statute involved was created by Senate Bill 546 and becomes effective Sept. 1. It deals with "violation of the civil rights of a prisoner.' Apparently, Martin said, the stat-

ute pertains only to law enforcement

personnel, jailers and prison offi-The statute stipulates that it is a third degree felony for a law enforcement officer or jailer to willfully cause bodily injury to a prisoner or

deprive that prisoner of his or her civil rights. On conviction, an offender may be assessed a prison sentence of two to 10

years and up to a \$5,000 fine. Actions that result in "serious"

bodily injury to a prisoner constitute a second degree felony and are punishable by a prison term of two to 20 years and up to a \$10,000 fine.

IF ACTIONS RESULT in the death of a prisoner, a convicted person can and fined up to \$10,000.

be imprisoned five to 99 years, or life, "It's just a slight amplification of

## The United States in a crisis of confidence

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR. Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

SAN SIMEON -This past week the United States of America has been passing through a crisis of confidence. President Carter chose that phrase, and it is the right phrase to describe the state of the nation these hot July days.

Just what people

and what politics

caused the crisis is



a matter of dispute. Actually it profits 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 prices. There are enough crises and lack of confidence to go around.

I wish I could literally say we have "passed through" this crisis of confidence, but that of course is not the case. Scarcely had Mr. Carter finished his three speeches on energy when the nation was startled by the mass offer of resignations by Cabinet members and presidential aides.
So it will be weeks, perhaps months

or even years, before America's 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 reminded of what that great American, Will Rogers, once said: "Last year we said, things can't go on like this. And they didn't. They got worse." That's the way a lot of

#### Editor's Report

Americans must feel as we watch the news broadcasts and read the head-

Before commenting further on President Carter's energy proposals, I want to give him credit for a valiant effort to revive the confidence of this country. He could not succeed in one speech, or three or ten, but at least in his own way he has made the effort. And even the mass-resignation development, jolting as it was, marked the beginning of a weeding out of political deadwood and incompetent officials.

He also deserves a good mark for admitting that he has made mistakes, and hasn't performed as well as he should. I cannot remember a president in recent history who has so candidly admitted that he has goofed. It is the kind of straightforwardness we do not see enough of in American politics. Had Dick Nixon admitted his role in what was first believed to be just a political fiasco, American his-(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)

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# Midland's poor will get poorer if MCAA dies

THE WEATHERIZATION prog-

tam, on the other hand, was used to

weatherstrip homes, caulk windows

and so forth. MCAA received a \$48,-

000-a-year grant from the Community

Services Administration for that pro-

About one-third of that grant was

used to pay the weatherization coordi-

nator, according to Mrs. Ball. The

Under the program about 20 homes

were weatherized this year before the

agency learned it would be closing.

Last year about 48 homes were weath-

That program, too, was in its sec-

remainder was used for materials.

By BILL MODISETT Staff Writer

Midland Community Action Agency was organized 11 years ago to fight poverty and to help the poor learn to deal with their own problems effec-

That's a tall order, but through the years the agency has been successful to a degree. It hasn't eliminated poverty in the Tall City, but it's likely that would be a next to impossible task without a vast outlay of taxpayer welfare funds.

At best the agency has brought some relief to the some of the city's poor, elderly, underprivileged and handicapped residents.

The agency has not escaped its share of criticism and problems. In fact during the past couple of years MCAA appears to have been the recipient of a lion's share of problems.

NOW THE AGENCY apparently is dying, the victim of a lack of operating funds. When that agency dissolves - if, in fact, it does - the city's poor

So although lack of support has been a major problem for the agency, it's a lack of money that foretells the

During the past 11 years, MCAA has distributed federal and state funds and provided assistance to the city's poor, elderly, underprivileged and

When the agency closes, which it is now in the process of doing, at least five major programs of help to residents of Midland will be lost.

Those programs include the De partment of Public Welfare Medical Transportation Program, the Department of Energy's Insulation Program, the Weatherization Program, the Emergency Energy Appropriation Program and other programs administered through the adminis-

Virtually all of those programs have been phased out at this point and MCAA secretary-bookkeeper Dollie Ball said she plans to have the agency completely closed down by the

With the exception of Mrs. Ball, all staff personnel have been placed on

furlough in anticipation of the agen-

#### An analysis

will be somewhat poorer as a result. MCAA 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, howev-

Love Johnson of Dallas, a representative of the Community Services Administration, stressed that fact to directors of the agency in a meeting earlier this month.

"Some way the agency has got to garner community support," Johnson told the directors. "And it doesn't have to be political, but it does have to

be community support."
The city council withdrew its support of the agency a couple of years ago, saying it would reinstate that support when the agency's bylaws were completely revised, when all board members who had been on the board prior to 1977 resigned and when all those who had been on the agency staff prior to '77 resigned.

PART OF THOSE conditions were met as time went by. Now it appears all the conditions will be met, though

not in the way planned. The ax fell when the agency's request for \$72,000 in administrative funds for continued operation was vetoed earlier this month. Even earlier this year the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission had given an unfavorable comment to the

agency's demise.

handicapped.

board's Aug. 13 meeting.

UNDER THE MEDICAL transportation program, the agency provided transportation for Medicaid recipients to physicians' offices, dental appointments, local health agencies, Planned Parenthood and the mental

health and mental retardation facili-MCAA was reimbursed \$650 per month by the Department of Public Welfare regardless how many patients it actually carried during a month. According to Mrs. Ball, the

agency served an average of 54 people

a month. The program is in its fourth year of

existence. The insulation program, while conducted in conjunction with the weatherization program, was a separate program. Under the insulation program, the agency received a \$6,948-ayear grant from the Texas Department of Community Affairs to be used in insulating homes of the poor, elderly, handicapped and disadvantaged.

About 20 homes were insulated in Midland last year, said Mrs. Ball, but the grant was discontinued June 11 this year because of the agency's lack of support. Six or seven homes had been insulated by that time, she

That program was in its second

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THE GREAT INFLATION ESCAPE

MIAMI (AP) — Theodore R. Bundy's defense on schoolgirl in Lake City, Fla., and a 23-year-old nurse harges of strangling two sorority sisters was shakin Aspen, Colo., and has been convicted of kidnap-

tating ... mental disorder. Though the former law student backed off from his

earlier decision to become his own lawyer, he forced an overhaul of defense plans. Robert Haggard, a Miami attorney who had been

asked to be excused and walked out of court. Ed Harvey, one of Bundy'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.

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's 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 murder and burglary in a series of savage attacks on young women near Florida State University in Tallahassee on Jan. 15, 1978. Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, were strangled in their sleep at the Chi Omega sorority house. Three other women survived brutal beatings.

Bundy also is accused of murdering a 12-year-old

WHILE TWO-THIRDS of that grant was used for salaries on the MCAA staff, the remainder was used

a-year administrative grant.

for operating costs. With those funds the agency tran-

sported Medicare patients who could not be transported under the medical transportation program for Medicaid recipients, conducted activities for senior citizens and conducted typing, upholstery and nutrition classes.

Utilizing funds from that grant, MCAA outreach workers also went into the community to contact individuals who could not visit one of the agency's centers to receive assis-

In past years other programs also were operated by the agency, Mrs. Ball said.

But, she noted, the agency always

was a "limited-purpose agency" and not a full-fledged community action Several programs were operated with funds from the agency's \$72,000agency.

As a limited-purpose agency, she said, the agency operated fewer programs than a full community ac-

tion agency and received less funds.

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## Bundy's case falling apart as defense team leaves case

The Emergency Energy Appropria-

tion Program (EEAP) was used to

assist poverty-level residents with

utility bills. It was funded by a

\$17,000-a-year grant and none of that

money was used for administrative

Under the program, the agency as-

sisted poverty-level residents who

could not pay their utility bills. Also, if utility bills caused residents to

get behind in their rent, the funds

could be used to help pay rent, she

had assisted about 156 families this

The program, in its second year,

costs, Mrs. Ball said.

charges of strangling two sorority sisters was shaken Saturday when one of his lawyers left the case and another tried to quit, saying Bundy suffers a "debili-

scheduled to deliver closing arguments this week,

the lawyer-client relationship.

Harvey's language was unexpectedly strong, even

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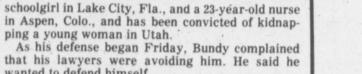
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wanted to defend himself. But Saturday he said he had reached a compromise with the lawyers: They would continue to question witnesses, and public defender Margaret

Good - not Haggard - would give the closing argument. After the defense team tiff, the jury returned as the defense tried to cast doubt on eyewitness Nita Neary's account of seeing Bundy carry a club from the Chi Omega house. The jury heard a tape of

houseboy Ronnie Eng. Eng was brought into court. He and Bundy exhibited right profiles to the jury — the view Miss Neary said she had of the intruder.

Miss Neary under hypnosis. She said in her trance

that the man she saw bore a resemblance to sorority

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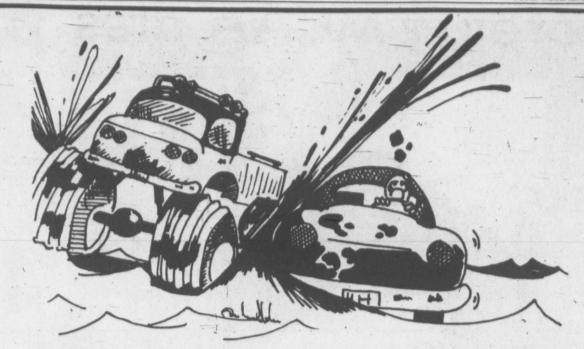
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## Offroaders say 'let it rain'

Staff Writer

It could have been imagination that had Midlanders seeing grins of glory behind the windshields of four-wheel-drive vehicles roaming the Tall Wet City's streets last Thursday.

Could have been...but wasn't, I think Riding high above the building floodwaters. "offroaders" skirted lines of cars and entered the rolling water that filled many of Midland's byways with a euphoria equaled only by the size of the wake created by their passage.

On the sides of numerous roads, seemingly awaiting a ferry that would never come, stranded vehicles and their drivers sat - the drivers visibly underjoyed about the soaking nature was giving Midland.

Rivers had replaced familiar streets. It was a time of trial

Elation and despair alternated as much-needed but overly heavy rainwaters accumulated. Some Midlanders watched from high above the waterline, appreciative of the glass-enclosed view afforded them, but also snickeringly appreciative of a flooded five o'clock rush-hour watched from safety.

For many, outdoor work was made impossible by the day-long deluge. For others, business picked up to a brisk pace.

Tow trucks were 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 the speed at which many drivers were attempting to cross the irrigated intersections.

"If the water gets to the fan, it is thrown over 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

Many a tin can ship and wooden raft were launched by children Thursday in response to an apparently overwhelming call to play...a call issued by swelling street gutters and backyard

Getting wet seemed the least of Midland youngsters' concerns.

As always, there were scores of mothers with vastly different emotions concerning mud puddles 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 firefighters left dry, comfortable quarters to pump water in the torrential downpour.

The "smoke eaters" arrived at the residence to find no house fire and very little smoke,

Occupants of the house - dealing with the rainstorm in their own way - were merely barbecueing some steaks.

## Tax reformers may get too much reform

MIAMI (AP) - On the largest election turnout surface it sounds like the in county history on Sept. tax revolt has gotten out 18, whether or not he of hand. Dade County wins his fight to change residents get a chance in the wording of the pro-September to vote on a proposal that would Dade's 700,000 voters. slash property taxes on a \$242.88 to 12 cents.

What's going on? Harry L. Wilson and his Dade Tax Revolt gets income from bonds, Committee gathered 15,-000 signatures on a petition that they thought the 50 percent property proposed cutting the tax cut he really wants county's 8-mill property would reduce the county tax rate in half. Even county officials who approved the wording turned into a gigantic, thought that is what the petition would do.

not ask for a tax rate of 4 of 18 states. mills, which would be four-thousandths of a cent per dollar. It sets a tax rate of "four mills per \$1,000." That is fourthousandths of a cent per \$1,000.

The difference is enormous. It would slash cludes Miami and sev- the release of his kidnapped wife. eral surrounding towns.

county government)," says Wilson, a burly 49isn't our intention."

And Miami Metro officials do not sound particacross the nation.

"I really think we have torate," Metro Commis-'Once this is explained, wise decision.

posal to be presented to

"Remember," says \$30,000 house from Wilson, "this affects every man, woman and child in the county."

Since the county also dock charges and other sources, Wilson claims budget by 7.5 percent.

Wilson says Metro has monstrous hydra with a budget of \$1.1 billion, But the petition does larger than the budgets

His prime targets are a planned zoo and a rapid transit system he says "nobody wants."

The storm clouds al- on Monday.

other projects. On the same day, the the proposal." county scrapped a secbidders.

are refusing in a desper- this case, it would not ate game of Russian rou- help, Ginsberg says.

court on suits seeking amounts," he said. to force the county to

New York brokerage on a provision in the tion signers:

Assistant County At-Wilson believes county when the petition was endum. officials could correct certified in October. In January, Circuit the petition wording but Even if it did apply in Judge Francis Knuck

The man who spotted foward.

change the wording of the faulty language is The election is expect-

ready are gathering. A He is staking his hopes slipped past 15,000 peti-

firm announced last county charter that "It's like the plumber week that it wants to allows the Metro com- who comes to your house withdraw as broker for mission to reword peti- and takes five seconds to \$67.5 million in bonds for tions in "impartial and fix your problem and he a hospital addition, a li- concise language in such charges you \$50," says brary, two museums and a manner as provides a Schultz. "You need a clear understanding of trained eye to pick it

Shultz also has taken ond, smaller bond sale, torney Bob Ginsberg the tax cut petition to and still another small says the charter provi- court, claiming it is illebond issue attracted no sion does not apply be- gal for voters to set a cause it was not law county tax rate by refer-

agreed and barred the election. Higher courts 'It does not give the overturned Knuck's Wilson's group already commission the right to order as premature, sayhas lost twice in circuit change figures or ing the democratic election process should go

the petition. He hopes for lawyer Steven A. ed to cost the county an appeals court hearing Schultz, who is not sur- \$450,000.

#### Bank executive's wife kidnapped

000 in the county that in- bank executive promised to pay at least \$300,000 for telephone booths throughout Paterson. But an FBI

Franklin Bank executive vice president William "We didn't want to Dedrick read a statement to reporters in which he wipe out Metro (the told the "person or persons holding my wife" he would meet their demands.

"I am following the instructions I received earner year-old retired Burger and I am awaiting your contact," he said. "I have all King executive. "That the money as demanded and I only want to deliver it wherever instructed and have my wife returned safely to me.

FBI agent Michael McDonnell had said earlier at growing taxpayer unrest go ahead and pay or negotiate. He's got the money waiting.'

FBI spokesman Art Meister said in Newark, "We a pretty intelligent elec- have assured Mr. Dedrik there will be no law enforcement interference unless there is an indicasioner Bill Oliver says. tion the victim has been or may be harmed."

He said Dedrick, who was at the Paterson bank I'm sure they'll make a awaiting further instructions from kidnappers, had received one call after the initial contact informing Wilson foresees the him of the kidnapping.

property tax collections west milion to \$1,3 million to \$1,5 they would not interfere Saturday as a Paterson through an intricate series of phone calls to public spokesman said further directions still were being awaited concerning where to drop the money.

'The ransom has not been paid," Meister said. There has been a ransom demand and no further directions have been received as of yet.'

Mrs. Dedrick, 46, was watching television about 11 a.m. Friday when the intruders abducted her, authorities said.

Her husband is an executive vice president at the bank's main office in Paterson. He joined Franklin National in 1966. The Dedricks, who have two ularly worried despite West Milford police headquarters: "He's willing to children, live in West Milford. The couple's sons, William, 9, and Scott, 16, waited at their home overnight with neighbors and authorities for word of their mother. It was unknown where the boys were at the time of the kidnapping.

The heavily wooded, upper middle-class neighborhood was cloaked in quiet as nervous residents expressed fears about their safety. Patrons of local bars discussed the kidnapping.

Dedrick discovered the plot when the kidnappers telephoned his office, police said.

#### Lawsuit filed by LCRA to block Stacy Dam

Search suspended after man leads

authorities to bodies of two women

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Lower Colorado River Authority has filed suit to block construction of the \$60 million Stacy Dam and Reservoir on the Colorado below Ballinger. The suit was filed Friday in 126th

State District Court here. It challenges the permit issued for the project by the Texas Water Com-The LCRA challenged the project

during 18 months of hearings before

the commission. The Colorado River Municipal Water District wants to build the dam 26 miles southeast of Ballinger mainly to provide drinking water for Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Stanton,

MARION, N.C. (AP) - A search for

six more bodies in the rugged woods

of McDowell County was suspended

Saturday when the man who had al-

ready confessed to killing at least two

Sheriff Bobby Haynes said an inter-

Danny Parton, 29, of the North Cove

Community in McDowell County, took authorities to the graves of two

women Friday and said he could lead

But Haynes said Saturday that Par-

"We're letting him rest," Haynes

'We feel sure there will be six more

said. "He's not cooperating with us

bodies," the sheriff said. But without

Parton's help, the search would be

like "finding a needle in a haystack,"

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

of first-degree murder in the deaths of

Haynes said in a news conference

Friday night that Parton had de-

But Saturday he said, "I can't re-

member whether he actually con-

fessed to killing the other six or not.

But he told us he could show us where

they were buried, and we have no

Parton took officers directly to the

two graves Friday and pointed them

out without hesitation, Haynes said.

clared he had killed eight women.

the women found Friday.

other suspects in the case.'

them to the graves of six others.

mittent drizzling rain also brought the

women refused to cooperate.

search to a temporary halt.

ton had quit cooperating.

right now. He's very tired."

he added.

Big Spring and Snyder.
But the LCRA fears the project will

endanger water supplies farther down the Colorado by holding back more than 36 billion gallons a year that normally flow into the LCRA's Highland Lakes chain.

The LCRA releases some of its impounded water to rice farmers farther down the river.

The LCRA also fears the reduction of the Colorado's flow below Stacy Dam would lessen the Highland Lakes' value for recreation and for

Authorities in Gaston County

charged Parton in the disappearance

of a woman named Cathy Mosley and

traveled to Bartow, Fla., to question

him about Miss Mosley when he was arrested there earlier this month for

During questioning, Parton agreed

After leading them to the bodies of

the two women, Parton said there

were two other graves a few miles away, one containing four bodies and

the other containing two bodies,

But Parton refused to say specifi-

cally 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

that we recover them but as far as the

time limit, I don't think that it's that

Haynes said Parton had been in

love with one of the victims, and an

apparent attack of conscience over

her death prompted him to start talk-

He said Parton identified one of the

victims he pointed out to police Fri-

to show authorities where Miss

Mosley's body was buried

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Haynes said.

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sheriff said. "He cried." Parton's mother, Viola Burnette of Gastonia, arrived in Marion Saturday afternoon and visited her son.

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#### Traffic deaths ahead of '78

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Traffic deaths on Texas streets and highways are five percent ahead of last year, the Department of Public Safety reported Friday.

There have been 2,044 traffic deaths this year compared to 1,943 for the same period last year, the DPS reported.

There have been 1,765 accidents in which deaths occurred, compared to 1,684 in 1978, also a five percent increase.

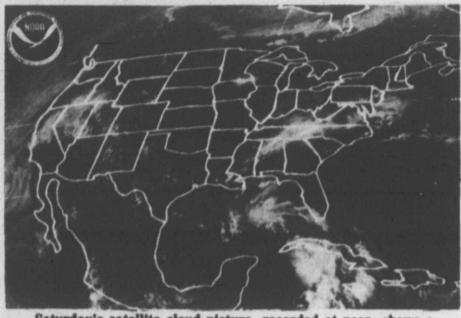
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A band of showers from eastern Texas to the coast of Virginia is predicted for today by the National Weather Service. Showers are also forecast for portions of the Rocky Mountain states. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at noon, shows a band of frontal clouds containing scattered thunderstorms from Louisiana across the middle Atlantic coast. Other scattered showers are visible from Texas to northern California and over Minnesota and Wisconsin. Thunderstorms also cover the eastern Gulf of Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

The weather elsewhere

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#### may not be felt for several years

Full impact of new civil rights law

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by Green's office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Texas Rangers, the U.S. Justice Department and other agencies in an attempt to determine whether actions of law enforcement personnel were responsible for Lozano's death or whether his civil rights were violated.

Eventually, Ector County lawmen were cleared by a federal grand jury of any wrongdoing.

But some concern was aired during the Lozano investigation that state civil rights laws provided only for misdemeanor offenses in such cases.

"John Hill (former state attorney general) probably had some influence on it (passage of the new statute)," Green said last week.

AND MEXICAN - AMERICAN organizations, too, probably had some

influence on passage of the statute. "This kind of legislation normally is the result of minority groups saying they're not getting a fair shake," Martin said.

"I think it's a good law," Green noted, saying that it gives the state teeth in civil rights cases and negates the need to go to the U.S. Justice Department in some cases.

"I'm in favor of local authorities and local people handling a situation rather than the federal government,"

Martin expressed concern that the new statute might spark increased filings of frivolous complaints. "If they come to us now we try to do something about it. We'd do that

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Monday. Widely scattered thundershowers extreme south east Sunday and Sunday night spreading across easter and central sections Monday, Lows 79 to 75. High: Sunday 10 southeast to 85 northwest. Highs Monday 85 southeast to 97 northwest.

South Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Monday with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Locally heavy rain possible. Lows in the 90s. Highs in the 90s, near 100 southwest.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Variable mostly easter ly winds 16 to 15 knots Sunday, 15 to 26 Sunday night Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in widely sattered

whether this statute existed or not," Martin said. Green said a federal law exists making it illegal for an individual to

file a false report, but he claimed "the government will not do anything about the people who file these false He said: "If a frivolous civil rights

complaint is filed, something ought to be done about it."

BUT, GREEN WAS QUICK to add. if a police officer violates a prisoner's civil rights "something ought to be done to him about it."

The Ector County district attorney said he believes most legitimate civil rights violation complaints now are brought to the attention of officials. Martin agreed, saying, "The likelihood of this (violations) occurring is

pretty slim.' One result of the new statute may be a flooding of the attorney general's

office with complaints. Martin opined that the state Attorney General's office may be "inundated" with complaints from people who believe their civil rights have been violated by peace officers

#### Basin should continue to dry out today

The Midland area this weekend began to return to its dry and sandy way after heavy rains Thursday led to flooding in Stanton, Lamesa and Andrews - and filled streets in Mid-

Skies today should be partly cloudy and minus any promise of rain or gusty winds.

High today is expected to get into the mid-90s, and winds are to be light and variable, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The temperature tonight should drop to near 70. No rain fell over Midland, on the

weather service station or in most area towns Saturday. However, Stanton, which was partially flooded when rains and the run-

off caused the catch basin - Lake Pauline - to back up Thursday and flood 15 to 20 blocks in the south part of town, did get "rained on" again. On the town's northside, 0.6 inch was reported between 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. today; 0.4 fell on the westside;

and 0.5 fell on the eastside. But none was reported on the flooded and lowlying southside of Stanton. "It (the Saturday rain) added insult to injury," commented Stanton Police Chief Jerry Register, who helped evacuate about 25 families whose homes

were flooded by the backed-up U.S. Geological Survey pumps in-stalled in the 1960s to inject the lake water into the underground weren't operating and allowed the lake to fill

and overrun Register said water seemed to be slowly receding, although houses, including mobile homes, still were partially flooded Saturday.

Water was draining off a segment of U.S. Highway 80, which becoming passable late Saturday, Register

He said the American Red Cross on Saturday aided flood victims with clothing and food.

Red Cross representatives will be at City Hall in Stanton from 1 to 5 p.m. today to give assistance to flood victims and to take note of damages. At the weather service position

west of Midland, 9.71 inches of rain has been gauged thus far this year. Normal rainfall through July is 8.06 inches. The 2.73 inches of rain officially

measured here this month is almost an inch - 0.91 - above the 1.82 normal rain for July.

The Saturday high of 89 degrees was well off the record high of 102 degrees for a July 21 reported in 1948. The record low for a July 22 is 60 degrees set in 1976.

#### Results of probe of police officer to be released

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Conclusions reached in a felony complaint investigation involving a Midland Police Department patrol officer should be available Monday, according Chief Deputy George Thompson, Midland County Sheriff's Department.

Initiated by a citizen's complaint, the investigation was made by members of both the sheriff's office and the Texas Rangers of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Thompson said Saturday.

The name of the officer and the nature of the complaint being investigated by the Texas Rangers and the sheriff's office have not been made public, the chief deputy said.

The complaint does allege a "serious felony," Thompson said. "No charges have been filed," (in

relation to the investigation), he The sheriff's office became in-

volved in the investigation at the direct request of the Midlander who originally filed the complaint, according to officials.

#### Two Estes jurors to ask judge for leniency

DALLAS (AP) - At least two of the jurors who convicted Billie Sol Estes on fraud charges said they will ask for leniency when U.S. District Judge Robert Hill sentences the paroled con man Aug. 6.

The jurors convicted Estes of concealing his assets to avoid paying the Internal Revenue Service \$10 million in back taxes. Federal prosecutors claim Estes owed the taxes when he went to prison for fraud in 1965. Two of the four jurors have said

they will appear at the sentencing to ask for mercy, a highly unusual twist in a jury trial. Estes' attorney, G. Brockett Irwin, said two other jurors, including the panel's foreman, would also attend in Estes' behalf. But those jurors, foreman Earnest

Cotton and Ray Loggins, could not be reached for comment. "I think it would be a shame for

Estes to spend the rest of his life in prison," said juror Bernard Grauer. 'I don't see anything constructive served by that. "I believe he has got a problem as

far as his behavior that has led to these difficulties, but I think he might be given a second chance." Jewel Yost said she would appear

at the hearing, but she is not sure if she will ask for probation. "I may or I may not," she said. "I'm considering it. "Possibly, I will ask for leniency.'



Abuene Reporter-News staffer Jim Conley, left, and Abilene oilman Jack Cox, center, receive a big welcome home from Cox's daughter, Mrs. Callan George, Saturday at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport in

Grapevine. Conley, Cox and a three-man film crew were stranded in Managua, Nicaragua, when commercial air traffic was halted by rebel forces. (AP

## West Texans glad to be back after tense week in Nicaragua

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - A West Texas film crew, stranded in Managua, Nicaragua, during the height of the revolutionary transition of power last week, touched ground on American soil for the first time in six days Saturday.

Abilene oilman Jack Cox, Abilene Reporter-News staffer Jim Conley and a three-man film crew flew to Managua last Sunday to record President Anastasio Somoza's last days in office. They were caught up in the turmoil that followed Somoza's resignation, and were left stranded when commercial air traffic was halted by rebel forces.

'This is the finest moment I've ever had in my life," Cox said when the men landed at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport here from a three-hour flight from Mexico City. They later chartered a plane to Abilene

Wednesday, a Tennessee National Guard plane took off without Cox and his crew, even though Cox said he and Conley waved their passports at the pilot.

The five men then took sanctuary in the U.S. Embassy in Managua, but Cox said there were times when he feared he would not get out of the country. "It was like being in World War II,," Cox said. "Once

you get out, you never want to go back." During their stay in the embassy - manned by skeleton crew - Cox said the building was hit by bullets trenches and smoke filled the air."

fired by the rebel Sandinistas. Cox said many of the gun-toting rebels were "about 13 or 14 years old. He said when the rebel forces captured the armory and the bunker near the embassy, they passed out all the weapons at random and were giving some of them to children. The men were standing in line at the airport to leave

Wednesday morning when government national guardsmen "came in by the truckloads" and surrounded the aircraft, Cox said. "People started running and screaming and crying," as the national guardsmen substituted refugees for other scheduled passengers. Cox said he and the others then returned to their hotel

rooms, but decided to leave after bellboys begged them not to stay. They sought refuge at the U.S. Embassy. "We slept on the floor and we ate beans and rice just like everybody else," Cox said.

Conley, covering the trip for the Harte-Hanks newspaper group, said at one point, the Sandinistas surrounded the embassy complex, but did not attack. The group got out on a Mexican government plane

that had carried a Mexican delegation to a Sandinista celebration. Conley said they had an embassy escort for a "harrowing" jeep ride to the airport.

"The streets and the suburbs had been bombed and firebombed," he said. "There were foxholes and

#### Tanker collision fire under control

Tugboat crews gained control of a fire 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 spill, officials reported.

Trinidad and Tobago coast guard officers said there was little hope that 27 seamen missing since the collision late Thursday of the Atlantic Empress 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 relief and salvage effort, which set up headquarters in Port of Spain, Trinidad, said in a telephone interview Saturday night that the fire aboard the Atlantic Empress was under control and there was no immediate danger the vessel would sink. Witnesses who flew over the ship at midafternoon said it was being towed away slowly from the area northeast of

In what was almost a second tragedy, a helicopter taking John Donaldson, security minister of the twin-island nation of Trinidad and Tobago, crashed into the sea Saturday as he surveyed the spill area. But he and the three other persons aboard were rescued by a coast guard boat.

The two supertankers collided and caught fire in a thunderstorm 20 miles off the northeast tip of this tropical resort island, then drifted aimlessly, abandoned by their crews and spewing smoke and oil. Firefighters of the Trinidad and

Tobago coast guard finally put out the blaze aboard the 1,066-foot Aegean Captain early Saturday, and a tug towed it farther away from the island. From the air, oil could be seen leaking from its damaged bow.

The Coast guard reported later in the day that the fire aboard the 1,139foot Atlantic Empress also was under

A spokesman said the ship, eight miles off Tobago's northeast tip, was listing badly but crewmen clammered onto the bow and fastened lines

Spreading out from the two ships was a huge oil slick that took a snakelike shape, roughly 25 miles by one mile, darkening the azure waters north of the island. It appeared no closer than eight miles to shore, and there were no reports yet of oil washing up on Tobago's gleaming sand beaches

How much oil had spilled into the Atlantic from the damaged ships could not be determined. But if even half their cargo poured into the sea it would be the world's biggest tanker spill, surpassing the 54.6-million-gallon Amoco Cadiz spill off the French coast last year.

The Atlantic Empress was reported carrying 70.8 million gallons of petroleum. A representative of the ship's owner said some of it was highly flammable naphtha that was burning up, but most was crude oil. The agent, who asked not to be identified, earlier had said most of the cargo was naph-

## **Editor's Report**

(Continued from Page 1A) tory, durinfg the 1970's, would have been a lot different.

As for the president's energy program, it has good points and bad. One of the best was the reminder that all of us need to face up to the crisis and make sacrifices. That Sunday afternoon drive and a lot of other traditional American pastimes may be a thing of the past.

One of the worst points was the proposal for new energy agencies. We already have one, and no one can seriously argue that either the department or its secretary had made any noticeable dents in the energy crisis. It has been costing the country more billions than most agencies, but has little to show for it.

It is not as crazy as it sounds to say we were better off before we had the Department of Energy. Actually what Mr. Carter is pro-

posing is not just one more agency but two: an energy security corporation and an energy mobilization board. The security corporation, which the

president insists would not be "just another federal agency," would be empowered to spend a mammoth \$88 billion to produce substitutes for imported oil between now and 1990. The mobilization board would be instructed to work with federal, state and local officials in coordinating energy deadlines.

In theory these new agencies may sound just fine. But theory doesn't always translate easily into practice, as we have seen to our sorrow with Mr. Schlesinger's Department of Energy. No one wants to minimize the seriousness of the energy problem. but \$88 billion might go a long way toward beefing up and streamlining

existing facilities so two new, costly agencies wouldn't be necessary. Ironically, a president who repea-

tedly promised during his campaign to reduce the size of the top-heavy federal bureaucracy already has increased it by one department, the Department of Energy. In addition to the two new proposed energy bureaus, his administration is also pushing hard for a Department of Education.

It doesn't take a mathematician to figure out what will happen to American taxpayers if the government keeps on growing in size and expenditures. Paperwork alone costs us billions. I am suggesting that this country cannot forever tackle our problems with new agencies without creating a long list of new problems. On the more positive side, I liked what President Carter said about an

He was talking good sense when he said: "One major project will be the new pipeline to be built from Alaska through Canada to bring natural gas to the lower 48 states. By 1985 Alaskan and Canadian natural gas can displace almost 700,000 barrels of im-

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ported oil per day." One of our economic mistakes for years has been our failure to work more closely with Canada and Mexi-

Atomic energy is a topic that often is discussed with more hysteria than objectivity. Mr. Carter avoided the emotional and spoke sensibly of this vital energy source in Kansas City on Tuesday.

He reminded us that nuclear power not only will in the future play an

important role in our lives, but right

new is more important than a lot of

people seem to realize. He used some statistics that don't lie. For instance, 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 electricity from nuclear power

President Carter didn't come up with solutions to all our energy problems, and he made some proposals that will be rejected. But the importance of his speech on energy lies primarily in bringing those problems to the public view, and generating debate on them.

The "crisis of confidence," as the president so aptly put it, isn't about to go away, especially in view of last week's confusion within the administration. But with energy, as with SALT II, the crisis can be reduced by open discussion, and a willingness of the American people to make sacri-

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# MMH program puts emphasis on patient education

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Instruction on relaxation techniques and resuming marital relations along with standard information on diet and smoking after a heart at-

Twenty years ago that might have been enough to give many heart patients - and their doctors - palpitations. Now, a more active regimen is seen as one way to prevent future heart

At Midland Memorial Hospital, a new program to expand, organize and present the information heart patients get in the hospital is being planned by Beth Roye, the new patient care coordinator for the critical care unit.

MRS. ROYE, WHO has been on the job at MMH only two weeks, said the program is still in the planning stages now.

"A lot what we plan to do is already being done by the nurses and others in the critical care and post critical units," she said. "I'm just trying to get it a little better organized and presented." More emphasis is being placed on patient education nationally she said,

because "more people in their 30s and 40s are having heart attacks and a lot more are surviving them." "Many times a patient is readmitted later because of what he did at home, either because of ignorance or he simply chose not to follow the

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doctor's advise. In outlining the patient education program, she plans to work closely with the doctors who are responsible for directing the patient's care and the head nurses in the critical care and post critical care units.

"We want to make sure all the information we present is consistent with what the physician is telling the patient," she noted. Preliminary plans call for one group session a day to explain what a heart attack is and how the heart heals, with individual sessions as

TURNING THE SICK ROOM into a classroom, however, is not part of the program.
"We hope to do some of these things in a light, fun manner, so it won't

needed throughout the day.

weigh the patient down," she said. Booklets such as "The Sensual Heart," which answers questions on

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sex after heart attacks, and others on subjects from diet to exercise programs take a colorfully illustrated, humorous approach to the subjects. 'Having information to take home and refer to later is important," Mrs. Roye said, because at-home care after the heart attack sometimes de-

termines how healthy the patient stays. The hospital program being planned now would include initial 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 walking a set number of lengths of the hall in the post critical care unit. The hallway has been measured, so patients know how many "laps'

make a mile Depending on the patient's condition and age, the regimen could include walking a mile's worth of the hallway daily by the end of the average 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 information the patient receives; nurses will continue to answer questions and offer information as the need arises for individual patients; dietitians and pharmacists will explain diet and medication requirements once the hospital

The family also will be included, Mrs. Roye said.

Family members often stay at the hospital even when they cannot see the patients, she noted, 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 heart disease or tendencies for them are inherited, she said. Mak ing the family more aware of preventive measures and risk factors might help give other family members healthier lives.

Some of the family sessions, Mrs. Roye noted, might be devoted to just talking about how they feel. "It'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-

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

"A lot of people go home knowing fully what to do and what not to do to avoid heart attacks, and choose not to follow the recommendations.

'We're not here as naggers. We deal with adult patients, and the final

#### Cabin cruiser collides with

pink submarine LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - A 28-foot cabin cruiser collided with a pink submarine used in a television series, injuring two of the four people aboard the smaller craft early Saturday, the

Coast Guard said. Coast Guard spokesman Garth Groff said the accident occurred at 5 a.m. as the cabin cruiser Nooner Schooner was making its way through the port and hit the submarine, which was moored next to an oil is-

The decommissioned Navy submarine USS Rocandor was purchased by a film company to make the ABC television series "Operation Petticoat" and is painted bright pink. The submarine was moored in the harbor awaiting transfer to a museum, Groff

"Operation Petticoat" was canceled last season, but reruns of the program have been resurrected for the sum-

Groff said the cabin cruiser sustained heavy damage in the collision and had to be tied to the submarine to keep it from sinking.



Going over family counseling material for the patient education program being planned at Midland Memorial Hospital are Beth Roye, new patient care coordinator; Ann Harral, hospital employee, and Janice Carter, head nurse for the post critical

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. (AP) - Violence erupted again Saturday in the festering tribal feud on northern Minnesota's Red Lake Indian Reservation. Snipers shot up a wooden building housing the Bureau of Indian Afters, authorities said.

fairs police headquar-There were no reported injuries and no arrests during a three-hour exchange of shots between police and gunmen during the pre-dawn

Acting BIA Superintendent James Stevens said police returned the gunfire, but were "very selective" in choosing their targets.

"A lot of the firing was .22-caliber, but there was some pretty heavy-cali-ber stuff." Stevens said of the sniper fire. "Some of them (bullets) went through two and three walls.

In recent months the reservation has been the scene of a clash between tribal factions. Dissident tribal members have accused tribal chairman Roger Jourdain of corruption and misuse of federal funds allocated to tribal members.

The dispute erupted into open warfare May 19 when six dissident tribal members seized the BIA Law Enforcement Center at gunpoint.

Three subsequent days of violence left the law enforcement center, six other buildings and 45 vehicles in ruins. They were burned during the violence.

Two Indian youths also died of gunshot wounds, but the death of one of the youths was later ruled accidental and an FBI investigation produced no evidence directly linking the death



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trouble on the reserva-Stevens said about 2:30 a.m. Saturday somebody opened fire on the wooden frame building serving as the temporary police headquarters. He said BIA police shot out street lights near the po-

Sears

scure the building. The shootings erupted just hours after the bond of dissident Indian leader Harry Hanson was revoked and he was jailed

in St. Paul. "This is the same damn thing that we've had before," said Ste-

vens. "It's not a political thing. It's a criminal element, a defiance of law and order. A few people around here are used to getting away with things.

Hanson and four other members of the dissident tribal faction were convicted eight days ago.

#### Suspect in Wood killing guilty of other charges

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A former member of the Bandidos motorcycle club, whom the FBI considers "a prime suspect" in the Nov. 21 attempted assassination of a federal prosecutor, was convicted Saturday of federal firarms charges not relat-

Timothy Kenneth Larson, known as "Timken," faces a combined maximum of seven years in prison and fines totaling \$15,000 on the convictions. No date was set for sentencing.

Larson, a convicted felon, was convicted of unlawfully receiving and possessing a firearm.

FBI Special Agent Gregg Van De Loo had testified in an earlier bond hearing that Larson was "a prime suspect" in the shooting of Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr. Larson has denied any knowledge of the Kerr attack or the assassination May 29 of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Kerr, who had been spearheading a massive El Paso investigation into interstate narcotics trafficking centered in El Paso, escaped a hail of bullets by ducking behind the dashboard of his car as he drove

Wood, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences in drug cases, had presided in several West Texas drug cases stemming from the inves-

The El Paso grand jury investigation had focused on the Bandidos and heard testimony from several of







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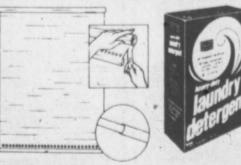
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Kenneth Blount, in a Baton Rouge, La., hospital bed, holds the nail which doctors removed from his head after it had been driven in accidentally by an air hammer. The drama began when Blount was working with other carpenters framing up a house. The 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 Central YMCA is going into its seventh week Monday

The fun club, which features supervised activities for elementary school aged boys and girls from 8 a.m. to 5: 30 p.m. each weekday, costs \$4 per day for Y members and \$8 per day for

Activities begin daily with registration from 8 to 9 a.m. and end each day with a swim from 4 to 5 p.m.

Monday's other activities include morning sessions in the game room, outdoor games and arts and crafts. The afternoon will feature a disco party and classroom games.

Tuesday morning will be taken with a trip to the planetarium. The afternoon will include Tuesday afternoon at the movies, where 10 cent bags of popcorn will be sold, and capture the flag games.

Wednesday morning will include a trip to Green Acres for miniature

An additional \$1 will be collected for the miniature golf. The afternoon will include arts and crafts, outdoor games and a trip to the Y game Thursday morning will feature a

trip to the Y game room and the Fun Club Olympics. The afternoon will include movies, outdoor games and classroom games. A game room tournament will take

up most of Friday morning, with outdoor games completing the pre-lunch activities

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Provence soon to quit College Board AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Harry Provence has seen many changes in Texas public higher education in his 14 years on the Texas College Coordinating

Provence, board chairman the past six years, will step down Sept. 1, two years before his term expires. He will retire Oct. 1 as editor-in-chief of the Waco

He will be 65 on Sept. 9 and plans to travel overseas for a year. Gov. Bill Clements will name Provence's replacement.

Provence said he suggested Clements replace him with someone "not overly biased toward any one" state university or college The coordinating board supervises public higher

education programs in Texas. The board also accredits degree programs at private schools. Provence was an original member of the board created in 1965 under Gov. John Connally.

Since then, the state has seen expansion of the University of Texas System, development of twoyear, upper-level centers and additional medical schools at Texas Tech University and Texas A&M

#### Dine-out program using food stamps due trial in Texas

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By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Low-income older in Abilene, Austin and Texans in three urban the Houston-Galveston areas will be able to buy area, starting Oct. 1. If it restaurant meals with food stamps under a pilot ed. program approved by the State Board of Human Resources.

Board chairman Hilmar G. Moore of Richmond voted for it but said he hoped the public wouldn't get a mistaken idea that "instead of the Cadillac thing we are sending them to the top. restaurants.

The board, formerly the State Board of Public Welfare, still hasn't forgotten the old "Welfare Cadillac" song.

"We want the media to lanced, nutritious meals understand, we are not they may not be able to sending them to break prepare for themfast at Brennan's," posh selves," he said. restaurants in Dallas and Houston with the have succeeded in other same name as a famous states. Springer told the eatery in New Orleans, board. Moore said.

"Yes, sir, we'll have no mitted itself to cutting its Brennan's," said Merle staff by some 1,300 jobs Springer, deputy state with a legislative request that all state agencies

In the 1968-1969 biennium, appropriations to public have to keep passing the hat to hire and keep a higher institutions totaled \$676 million, compared to qualified commissioner." \$2.8 billion for the current, two-year period. Enrollment between 1968 and 1977 increased 93 percent, but is expected to rise only 16.9 percent in the next

"I think we did the taxpayers some good and helped the institution," Provence said Friday in reviewing his board years. He announced his resignation at the board's quarterly meeting. 'We've fallen short at times," he said.

'The main blister in this whole busines is the legislature keeps the salary of the commissioner of ducation as a line item in the budget," he said. "We

Any salary increase for Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth must be appropriated by the legislature. Board members have raised additional funds from private individuals and foundations to supplement

For the 1979-1980 fiscal year, the commissioner's salary is \$47,500. The board Friday approved a 5.1 percent increase, or \$2,422 above that figure.

State colleges and universities frequently supplement their administrative officials' salaries, but Provence said they can rely on alumni and football revenues to raise money.

#### Squirrel deaths said related to plague

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A state investigation has confirmed that bubonic plague was related to widespread squirrel deaths in the Warner Springs area, San Diego County health officials say

campers in the area from Cuyamaca Rancho State Park north to the Pauma Valley-Palomar Mountain area, James Forde, county health services director,

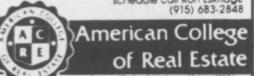
vector and biological control section said tests confirmed the squirrel deaths were plague related. People in the area have been warned to avoid Warnings have been issued to rural residents and 'contact with rodents and their burrows because of the possibility of plague, Forde said.

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Looping his lariat around a calf is Greg Stanton of Hobbs, N.M. Stanton and some of the 400 other participants showed up for the American Junior Rodeo Association competition being held at the Joe Thorp Arena. The rodeo continues today, starting at 2 p.m. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

#### Commissioners to continue discussion of 1980 budget

Midland County Commissioners are scheduled to convene at 1:30 p.m. Monday in a routine meeting prior to embarking on yet another installment of their 1980 budget study.

Jewel Smith, chief sanitarian for the Midland City-County Health Department, is expected to speak to commissioners concerning animal control in Midland County.

Commissioners also are expected to request lateral road funds and to discuss the purpose for which the funds will be used.

Action on bid items also is expected during the meeting.

But after all the routine items are out of the way, commissioners are expected to launch a continuation of consideration of the 1980 county bud-

Among items being discussed for the budget is a restructuring of the county's policy concerning pay raises for employees, and a cost of living increase for both employees and

elected officials. In a discussion earlier this month commissioners appeared to agree that county employees should get pay increases more frequently. Under the change proposed, most employees would get salary increases after three months, six months, one year, two

years and three years.

do not receive raises other than cost of living adjustments after their sixth month of employment until they have

been with the county for three years. Commissioners apparently are in agreement on a new salary policy for the sheriff's department which would give deputies salary increases based on rank, education and state law enforcement certification.

The commissioners also have instructed other county officials to figure salaries for all county employees and officials incorporating a 10 per-cent cost of living increase. Those figures likely will be presented during Monday's budget study.

Earlier this year, commissioners had appointed the Midland County Salary Evaluation Committee to study county salaries and make rec-

During their consideration of the committee's recommendations July 16, commissioners virtually abandoned the committee's suggestions and formulated their own plans for salary increases.

The committee had recommended employment of a personnel director, increased salaries and more frequent pay increases for county employees, and hiking the salaries of elected officials to 1971 levels adjusted for cost of living increases since that

#### Currently, most county employees Dr. Fahmy Malak, the state medical examiner, Israel's Begin hospitalized said Friday that he was still conducting tests in connection with an auwith small blood clot in head topsy, but he told Van Buren County Sheriff Gus Anglin that the woman apparently had died of starvation.

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(AP) — Prime Minister In an effort ably Saturday, doctors say is unrelated to his said. They appeared opheart trouble. Begin sufold leader would recover attack in 1977. completely.

Begin entered Jerusa lem's Hadassah Hospital Thursday for tests, and doctors discovered a "minor obstruction" in an artery, which they said was causing dizziness and vision prob-

"There is a very good possibility he will recover completely," said Dr. Assa Harel, the hospital director. He said the prime minister would remain in hospital 10 days to two weeks to rest, and stay at home "not too long" after that.

Harel said Begin was not in pain and was spending Saturday "sitting with members of his family, eating snacks

#### Free postal clinic set,

A mailing clinic will be conducted by the U.S. Postal Service at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, July 26, on the second floor of the George Mahon Federal Building.

The clinic is free to public. Items to be discussed in the clinic are: new size regulations, mail room procedures. metered mail regulations and preparation, first class pre-sort, carrier route pre-sort and express mail service.

The clinic will start at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 11:30 a.m.

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# Food supplies dwindle in Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -Long lines of cars formed at gas stations and shoppers crowded Managua's open air markets searching for meager food supplies Saturday as celebrations of the rebel victory tapered off.

The five-member junta that directed the ouster of President Anastasio Somoza settled into a work routine implementing a sweeping series of decrees issued Friday.

Sandinista soldiers occupied the military complex known as the bunker that served as Somoza's headquarters and set up machine guns on the roof of the neighboring Intercontinental Hotel. One Sandinista commander said the machine-gun emplacements were a security measure and that all Intercontinental guests could move freely in and out of the hotel without danger.

The outdoor markets - the main providers of food during the six-week rebel drive to force Somoza from power - opened Saturday after being closed for two days. They were packed by eager shoppers.

Lines of cars filled gas stations when it was announced they also would reopen.

The reconstruction government, at a meeting Friday night in a hotel near the airport, swore in its 18-member Cabinet with Tomas Borges, a founder of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, as interior minister, and the Rev. Miguel D'Escoto, a Roman Catholic priest, the minister of foreign relations.

Carlos Tunnerman, the new minister of education, said, "The Cabinet is conscious of the tremendous responsibility to begin reconstruction of the

The junta - Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, Daniel Ortega, Moises Hassan, Sergio Ramirez Mercado and Alfonso Robelo - took formal control of the country Friday in a boisterous

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ceremony in the city's main plaza before a crowd estimated at nearly 250,000 cheering Nicaraguans. The square was renamed Plaza of the

Revolution. Among the junta's first decrees was one providing for penalties of 3 to 10 years imprisonment for persons refusing orders to surrender their weapons. The thousands of persons who joined the revolt armed with any weapons they could find pose a threat to the new government's declared

intention to restore order. The junta disbanded Somoza's national guard, which served as both the army and police force, and said a new military organization would be established based on Sandinista forces.

In other measures, the junta dissolved Congress, expropriated Somoza's properties and abolished the constitution, saying a new one would be drawn establishing "equality among all Nicaraguans.

In Stockholm, Sandinista representative Eduardo Kuhl told a meeting of the Socialist International organization that the new Nicaraguan government would be based on democratic socialism. He said the right to private property and free enterprise would be guaranteed, but banks and health services would be nationalized.

The two-day Socialist meeting adopted a final resolution Saturday congratulating the Sandinistas. It announced it will send a delegation to Nicaragua in two weeks, led by Portuguese Socialist leader Mario Soares, to discuss restoration aid.

Kuhl said the new government would welcome such assistance, saying the war-torn nation's most urgent needs are for medicine, food and housing aid.

The left-wing Sandinistas take their name from a Nicaraguan officer who

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#### Moslem radio preacher killed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - A Moslem radio preacher was shot to death at his home Saturday, the fourth prominent religious figure to be assassinated since the

revolution Seyyed Moshen Behbahani, shot once in the head by an unknown assassin, was dead on arrival at Shohada Hospital in the fashionable Tehran suburb of Shemiran, a hospital offi-

cial said. In other developments, the government announced that military chief of staff Gen. Naser Farbod had been dismissed and a U.S. trained officer who had been promoted to general last year by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, was appointed to take his

Behbahani was the first assassination victim since the Islamic uprising toppled the shah's monarchy in February who was not connected with the post-revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Behbahani made a name for himself as a popular preacher who produced and presented his own religious programs over national radio and television during the shah's reign, but after the revolution he was not prosecuted for this tie with the deposed

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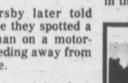
Behbahani went to the front door when the doorbell rang at 6 a.m., his son said. "A few minutes later we heard a shot fired. We rushed out to find him lying in a pool of blood just outside the door," he said.

Passersby later told the police they spotted a young man on a motorbike speeding away from the scene.

the clergyman.

Forghan, believed to be an anarchist anticlerical organization, claims it killed three other prominent religious leaders, all con-

The government gave no reason for Farbod's dismissal as armed forces chief, but apparently he was unable to convince many of the officers and men to return to duty after the armed forces fell apart in the revolution.



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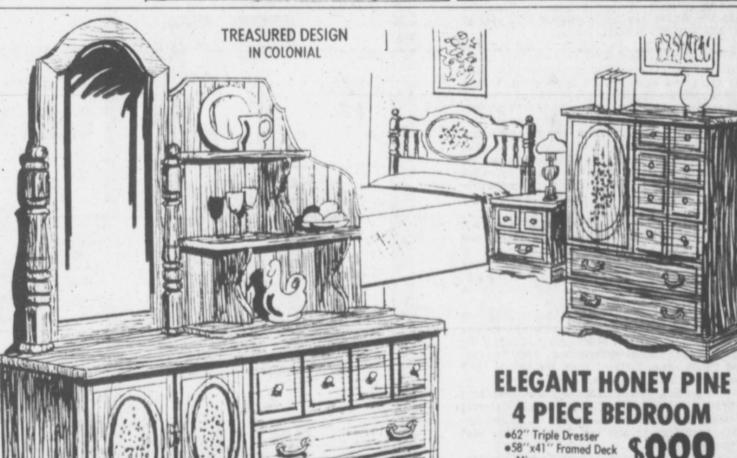
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#### DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT Rains brighten area farm scene

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent—Agriculture

A good July rain finabeen several years now since we have had good moisture in mid-season. It appears that most of the area had at least one inch of rain last week with amounts ranging up to four inches north and east of Midland. The rain was lighter to the

The agricultural outlook is much improved with these timely rains.

The insect activity in cotton and alfalfa remains light. Fleahoppers averaged only five per 100 terminals and bollworm was light with only one percent. larvae and five eggs per 100 terminals. Beneficials are present in light numbers in all fields. Alfalfa had light numbers of spotted alfalfa aphid, alfalfa caterpillar, cabbage looper, bollworm and stink bugs. Lygus bugs were noted in moderate numbers.

ALTHOUGH CATTLE GRUB damage appears as knotlike cysts on animal's backs during late fall and winter, now is the time to control the costly livestock pests. To control grubs, use a systemic insecticide—one absorbed into the animal's blood system—between May 15 and July 25. Systemics are best applied as pour-ons or sprays. Treatment for cattle grubs also controls hornflies for two or three weeks. As always, be sure to follow the insecticide's

label instructions carefully.

Cattle grubs begin their life cycle when heel flies attach their eggs on a cow's flank and hind leg hairs.

Cattle goose step or run wildly with their tails in the air when heel flies attack. They often find relief by standing in deep water or shade. Heel flies often disturb cattle sufficiently to keep them from grazing, thereby causing weight loss and reduced milk production.

Heel eggs hatch after four days and grubs enter the skin at hair follicles. They reach the throat after migrating five months. Don't treat then or the throat will swell, killing the animal. Grubs remain in the animal's throat for about six weeks.

About three months later, grubs reach the animal's back, where they excrete an enzyme to form a breathing hole. Mature grubs work their way out of the cysts, drop to the ground and pupate (change into heel flies) under trash or in the soil, emerging six weeks later.

MANY CALLS CONCERNING tree and shrub problems come into the county extension office. In a large majority of the cases the symptoms are a withering and scorching of foliage. Leaves first show a burning or scorching around margins, usually with elder leaves being affected first. The marginal scorch may progress inward until the entire leaf withers and drops.

The extent and rapidity of leaf drop is dependent on the type of plant and cause of damage. Many types of plants show symptoms of withering and scorching when unfavorabel conditions exist. These conditions can be grouped into the following

(1) Root failure-One of the most common causes of withering and scorching. Roots may be damaged by such things as diseases, insects or factors that exclude oxygen from the soil. Certain insects, diseases, or nematodes may devitalize enough of the root system to seriously hamper its function. When this occurs the leaves are not furnished with enough water and nutrients to supply the top.

Root failure often results when oxygen is made unavailable to roots. Such is the case with overwater-

ing, fill soil, soil compaction or natural gas leaks.
Roots are killed when oxygen is excluded, carbon
dioxide accumulates and the pH of the soil is reduced. Gases and toxic compounds may also be produced by anerobic bacteria under these conditions.

ed by anerobic bacteria under these conditions.

(2) Salt accumulation—Man made drought injury occurs when there is an accumulation of salts in the soil. Salt accumulation can develop by using irrigation water containing salts or by the use of excessive rates of inorganic fertilizers. High salt concentrations in the soil solution reduces water absorption by

In time, the osmotic pressure (pull) in the soil becomes greater than that in the cells of the roots and under such conditions the net movement of water is from the roots into the soil. This can occur even though there is abundant moisture in the soil. This phenomenon is frequently referred to as "reverse osmosis."

(3) Deficiencies or toxicities—Another common cause of withering and scorching is shortage of water and nutrients. If these are short enough in supply the entire leaf area cannot be furnished. When this condition exists areas furthest from the source (leaf margins) will begin to scorch.

As the problem becomes more acute, scorching will progress toward the center of the leaf. Watering according to need with good quality water and fertilizing according to soil test represent the best means of prevention.

Toxicity can also cause withering and scorching. Toxic materials vary in the way they affect plants. Toxic materials vary in the way they affect plants. Excessive use of fertilizer burns roots and causes root failure described above. Certain herbicides may kill roots directly while others translocate to foliage tissue, with these often accumulating on leaf margins and scorching occurs. Many substances are toxic to plants and their modes of action differ.

(4) Atmospheric toxicity—Certain air pollutants may produce a scorching of the leaf surface. These include ozone, sulfur dioxide, fluoride and nitrogen oxides. However, the chance of damage from air pollution in West Texas is probably minimal.

#### Insurance agents draw warning about rip-offs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Insurance agents are asking for stiff punishment if they talk elderly Texas couples into buying two "Medi-gap" policies when one is enough, the State Insurance

Cies when one is enough, the State Insurance Board has warned.

The board issued a statement last week promising "firm disciplinary action" against any agent or company that misleads any couple into thinking it needs two policies.

Board records show one agency extracted more than \$4,000 in unnecessary policy fees by double-selling Medi-gap coverage to some 400 elderly couples.

Two of the firm's agents currently are involved in a disciplinary proceeding for alleged double-selling.

In a typical case, an elderly husband and wife are given a sales pitch for a Medicare supple-ment policy. One policy would cover both for the same premium, but the agent says they must have separate policies.

The premium would be identical, but the difference is in the policy fee which the customer ostensibly pays to cover the cost of paperwork involved in issuing the new policy.

Instead of one policy fee, the agent would col-lect two, one each from husband and wife.

"A husband and wife may be, for example, led to believe that two policies with the resulting double policy fee is the only means of obtaining the insurance," the board said.

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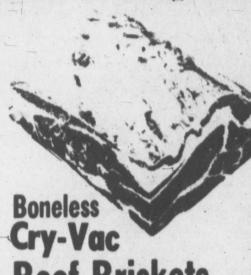


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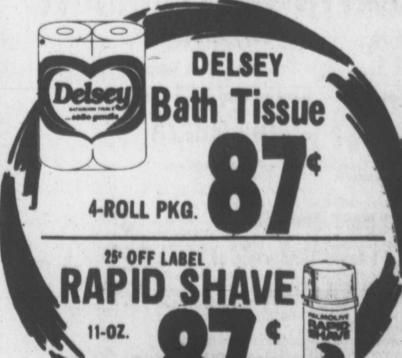
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Earnestine Hunt and Albert J. Reed will be key figures in the five-day South Central Gospel Music Conference beginning Tuesday in Midland. Reed will direct the music workshop, and Mrs. Hunt will be a conference co-host. (Staff Photo)

#### 1,000 expected to participate in gospel music workshop

An estimated 1,000 people from a five-state area are expected to participate in the fourth annual workshop of the South Central Gospel Music Conference in Midland Tuesday through Saturday, according to Earnestine Hunt, co-host of the gathering.

Headquarters for the workshop will be the Midland Inn.

"We're very proud to be the recipients of this great affair," said Mrs. Hunt. She and her husband, the Rev. Leroy Hunt, pastor of Ideal Baptist Church, are hosting the workshop.

Albert J. Reed of Midland will be in charge of the music workshop. He is vice co-chairman of the conference. Musicals will be held nightly at 7 at the Greater Mount Rose Baptist Church, where the Rev. Tom Collins

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.

will give a welcoming to the conference-goers Tuesday night at the church.

A banquet and fashion show will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Midland Inn. Apparel will be furnished by Dunlap's Department Store, Margaret's, Together Fashions, Julian Gold, Marilyn's, Lucille's Dress Shop, S&Q Clothiers and The Bridal Boutique.

Closing out the conference will be a concert, directed by Herman Finley of Monroe, La., by a 500-member mass choir at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Theatre Midland.

Finley, a vocalist, pianist and music teacher, is founder of the South Central Gospel Music Conference.

Attending the conference will be gospel musicians and singers from Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee.

#### State Department denies Soviet troop increase in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department said Saturday it has no evidence of "any recent significant increase" in the number of Soviet troops in Cuba.

The assessment came after a broadcast report Friday which quoted unidentified congressional sources as saying possibly 6,000 Soviet troops had been moved into Cuba within the past 15 days. "We have no evidence of any recent

significant increase in the number of Soviet military personnel in Cuba," said State Department spokeswoman Maryann Bader.

ABC News, which made the troop increase report, also quoted an un-named administration source as saying that the United States has received intelligence showing that the Soviets were establishing a highranking command structure within its military contingent in Cuba.

The State Department spokeswoman said: "For years Soviet military personnel have been in Cuba and

traditionally they have performed

training and other support functions. 'However, a review of all available evidence does not substantiate the conclusion that these military personnel have been organized into large combat units.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown recently told a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that there was no evidence of any "substantial" increase in the size of the Soviet military presence in Cuba over the past several years.

#### Radiologists' meeting set

The Permian Basin Society of Radiologic Technologists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Midland Memorial Hospital cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Dr. William

McGavran. He will talk on "The Neurological Aspects of Radiology."

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# 980s to be bad years for Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Central Intelligence Agency has lowered its estimate of the Soviet Union's economic growth and predicts Kremlin leaders "will have to make the best of a bad situation" through the 1980s, according to congressional testimony released Saturday.

The latest assessment says agriculture and energy problems will pose "a major economic headache for the Soviet leadership" and that worsening economic conditions will force changes in Russia's foreign trade policy in the next decade.

"Moscow will need imports from the West more than ever before and the leadership may be forced to abandon its current conservative stance toward trade with the West," said CIA Director Stansfield Turner.

believe that a continued decline in the rate of Soviet economic growth is inevitable through most of the 1980s," Turner said. Turner predicted the Soviets' total economic output will grow less than 3

"Overall, there is every reason to

percent annually over the next few years "and then fall gradually." Russia's economic growth could drop below 1 percent in the mid-1980s,

he said, if its oil production declines

below 8 million barrels a day. Last year, the CIA forecast the Soviet economy was entering a period of substantially reduced growth with an annual economic output of 4 per-

Turner's latest estimate was made before the Joint Economic subcommittee on priorities and economy in government on June 26, and was released Saturday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., the panel's chair-

Turner said Soviet economic growth was brought to a near standstill by the severe weather last win-

Adverse weather conditions increased energy demand, curtailed production and took a heavy toll on agriculture, Turner said.

As a result, he said, 1979 grain production will be "considerably below" last year's record crop, and "we expect a large grain import demand for Western supplies.'

He said the Soviet economy is plagued by slow growth of the labor force and capital stock, plus poor produc-

"In addition, the energy shortage will mean that the Soviets cannot operate all their plant and equipment at full capacity which, in turn, will

#### Pope John Paul II to be first pope to visit White House

VATICAN CITY (AP) spokesman, the Rev. - Pope John Paul II will Romeo Panciroli said: fly to the United States and Ireland in late September and early October on a journey that will Pope John Paul II will likely make him the first visit on Oct. 2 the headpope to call at the White

He will also address will address the General the United Nations Gen- Assembly, eral Assembly in New York on Oct 2.

"The Holy Father will carry the message of Christ - the word of peace, love, brotherhood and collaboration among the peoples of the world," the Vatican Radio said in a special bulletin.

In Washington, Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, hailed the visit, particularly in view of President Carter's recent concerns about "a crisis of confidence" in the nation.

'Our expectations are being limited and there is a crisis of confidence in our leaders and our institutions," Bishop Kelly told reporters. He said the pope's visit could help to rekindle "some of the great heritage or our country...and the sense of justice in our

Announcing the Polishborn pontiff's third visit abroad since his election last October, the Vatican



"Accepting a formal invitation by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim,

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other invitation from President Jimmy Carter, the pope will spend some days in that Panciroli said the pon-

quarters of the United tiff will first fly to Ireland on Sept. 29 for a three-day "pastoral visit" - the first papal "Successively, and to tour of the island nation of 3.5 million Catholics, fested by the U.S. Bish- bitterly divided by reliops Conference to make gious sectarianism.

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accelerate the downward trends which we previously projected for the 1980s," Turner testified

He said the Soviet oil industry 'may have entered a no-growth stage this year, followed by steady production declines beginning as early as next year."

In addition, he said, "the Soviet energy picture in the 1980s will be clouded by shortfalls in the coal and nuclear power industries — thereby limiting the possibilities for inter-fuel substitution for oil.'

Natural gas could provide some relief, Turner said, but there is no indication the Soviets are shifting to

Reduced growth in consumption would hurt worker morale and productivity, while reduced growth in defense spending would be unlikely in a period of leadership transition, said

Turner. He said Warsaw Pact states' dependence on the Soviet Union for energy and other raw materials is likely to grow, but that Moscow could not do more to help Eastern Europe without seriously hurting its own economy.

"On balance, both the present set of leaders and their successors will have to make the best of a bad situation," Turner said.

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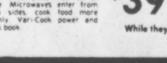
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Reddoch, 84, of Midland will be at 11

a.m. Monday in the Coleman City

Cemetery in Coleman directed by

Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home of

Mrs. Reddoch died Friday in a Mid-

She was born June 22, 1895 in Texas

Survivors include two daughters,

Lenore Abernathy of Midland and

Mrs. Perry Phillips of Big Spring; a

son, Hal Reddoch of El Paso; a broth-

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N.M.: three sisters, Lila Livingston of

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DENVER - Services for Dr.

Luther M. Mann, 48, of Lakewood,

Colo., and formerly of Midland, were

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bama. He was pastor of the Ap-

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tor of the Wilshire Baptist Church in

Survivors include his wife, Betty;

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#### W.O. Simpson

W.O. Simpson, 66, 3600 Thomason Drive, died Friday at his home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of Alamo Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Simpson was born Aug. 21, 1912 in Fort Worth and moved to El Paso with his family in his youth, moving to Midland in 1928. He attended college in California

Simpson was the son of an earlyday Midland grocer and rancher, W.B. Simpson. He was employed by Schlumberger for many years before retiring in 1964.

Survivors include three sons, James Hendrix of Midland, Charles Hendrix of Odessa and Glen Hendrix of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, W.B. Simpson Jr. of Houston, seven grandchildren and two great-grand-

Pallbearers will be Billy Pruitt, Jim Padgett, Bill Johnson, Mac McCollum, Jimmy Hamilton and Bo Bollinger.

#### Billy Campbell

Services for Billy G. Campbell, 53, 4812 W. Storey Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim Bradshaw, pastor of Wilshire Park Baptist Church, officiating.

He died Friday at his residence. Campbell was born Oct. 22, 1925 in

ed school in Corsicana. A career military man, he entered the U.S. Army and served in Europe. He was a recipient of the Bronze Star for valor.

Campbell later transferred to the U.S. Air Force, retiring in 1965. He lived in San Angelo until 1969. He was employed with the U.S. Post Office for a short time.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; two sons, Charles W. Campbell of Dallas and Joseph B. Campbell of Austin; four daughters, Carolyn Rivera, Katheryn Conklin and Kelly Campbell, all of Midland, and Jean Long Haughton of Louisiana; his mother, Gertrude Campbell of Corsi-

cana, and eight grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Ric Rivera, Joe Rivera, Marvin Nash, Jim Highnote, Eddie Long and Donald Cochran.

#### James Webb

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - James Carlos Webb, 59, a former Midlander, died here Friday.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery in Midland with the Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor of Kelview Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be directed by Newnie

W. Ellis Funeral Home. Webb was born Sept. 4, 1919 in West Texas. He was a draftsman.

Survivors include a son, James R. Webb of Odessa; two daughters, Vicky Rice of Midland and Janice Brown of Lubbock; his mother, Lois Webb of Arlington; two brothers, William C. Webb Jr. and Lynn Webb, both of Arlington, two sisters, Doris Boiles and Mildred Green, both of Arlington, and six grandchildren.

## Sterling City permit

**Austin Bureau** 

AUSTIN-The Texas Water Commission has set a public hearing for 9 a.m. Aug. 1 in Room 618 of the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building in Austin to consider a permit application from Sterling City to discharge up to 95,000 gallons of sewage a day from its proposed municipal sewage treatment

The plant is to be located approximately 650 feet southeast of the intersection of U.S. Highway 87 and State Highway 158 in Sterling Coun-

The waste might be nearby landowner, but the proposed permit authorizes a discharge to Bobcaw Draw, then to the North Concho River, and then to the O.C. Fisher Reservoir.

Protests to the permit aplication must be filed with the commission at the hearing and any per-son who wants to testify must prefile testimony

Additional information may be obtained from Phillip Paine, hearing examiner, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station,

#### **B.T.** Westerman

Bernard T. Westerman, 58, died Saturday in a Midland hospital after a long illness. He resided at 3 Bristol

Graveside services will be at 9 a.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. John Long, minister of Memorial Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Westerman was born Aug. 5, 1920, at Hereford and moved to Midland with his parents in infancy. He was a 1937 graduate of Midland High School and attended The University of Texas prior to World War II. He joined the Air Force during World War II and served in that branch of the military for the next 20 years before retiring with the rank of colonel.

After his retirement, Westerman worked for Permian Corporation for a number of years as a department head. He retired earlier this year due to illness. He was a member of Memorial Christian Church and had served on the church's Board of Deacons.

Survivors include his wife; three stepsons, Jack Graves of St. John, Ariz., Jimmie Graves of Page, Ariz. and Johnny Graves of Flagstaff, Ariz.; a brother, Frank Westerman of Midland, and six grandchildren.

#### Chester Merritt

Services for Chester A. Merritt, 94, of Midland will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Northside Church of Christ in Fort Towson, Okla. Burial will be in Fort Towson Cemetery directed by Coffey Funeral Home of Hugo, Okla. Merritt died Friday in a Midland

nursing home. He was born Feb. 5, 1885 in Ava, Mo. He was a retired school teacher

and mail carrier. Survivors include two sons, Chester Merritt of Tulsa, Okla., and Wesley Merritt of Bullhead City, Ariz.; four daughters, Orpah Watkins of Midland, Laura Jones of Jackson, Tenn., and Janie Gooch and Ruby Clark,

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#### Ivan E. Hood

Services for Ivan E. Hood, 76, 3207 W. Golf Course Road, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Hood died Saturday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 28, 1902 in Kentucky. He moved to Midland from Odessa in 1938. He was an early oil field supply representative. He was employed by Shasta Oil Co. and, later, by Bethlehem Supply Co.

Survivors include his wife, Billie; a son, Joe T. Hood of Dallas; two stepsons, Robert Statton of Dallas and William E. Statton of Farmington, N.M.: two daughters, Mrs. Newton Butts of Thorndale and Mrs. Gary Ward of Houston; a stepdaughter, Jackie Corley of Anchorage, Alaska, a brother, Rayburn Hood of Morgantown, Ky., and 14 grandchildren.

#### Jury finds police chief innocent

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) - A county jury deliberated 11/2 hours before finding Brownwood Police Chief Vic Fowler innocent on charges he

kicked a prisoner in the groin. Five Brownsville police officers testified they saw Fowler swing his leg at prisoner Ronald A. Harling, but none of them saw Fowler's foot make

"I feel great," Fowler said after the acquittal on misdemeanor assault charges. "I think the jury did its duty. I proved my innocence through the jury system. I never felt I was guilty

of any crime.' During testimony in county court last week, officers said Harling had been arrested for investigation of public intoxication when the incident occured May 13. A grand jury indictment returned May 30 said Fowler kicked Haring in the groin as he lay on the floor in front of the police booking window.

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#### FARM-RANCH ROUNDUP

#### Horse show starts Tuesday in Odessa

ODESSA - Texas 4-H'ers, including six girls from Midland County, will be competing in the annual Texas 4-H Horse Show Tuesday through Saturday at the Ector County Coliseum.

Representing Midland in the show, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be Tracy Hodge, Marthann March, Dana Milner, Cindy Triplitt and sisters Julie and Janice Zimmerman. The Midland 4-H'ers are among the 280 entries for the qualifying portion of the state show; 20 4-H Club horsemen will be from each of the state's 14 Extension Service districts.

Approximately 2,000 4-H'ers from throughout the state are expected to be at the five-day show.

The show open at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Day-by-day events include:

-Tuesday: Futurities for yearling fillies and geldings; Western pleasure futurity; competition in open classes of hunt-seat equitation, hunter under saddle, cutting, roping and breakaway roping.

-Wednesday: Futurity continued; hunter hack and working hunter competition; open jumping; drill and precision riding team competi-

-Thursday: Futurity horse sale featuring 53 lots of horses at 1 p.m.; preliminaries in showmanship at 7 p.m.; qualifying events; showman-

-Friday: Showmanship judging in the morning; judging of mares and geldings; reining, Western horsemanship and Western pleasure preliminaries; geldings and mares at halter; pole bending preliminaries.

-Saturday: Finals in showmanship; barrel racing preliminaries; semi-finals in Western pleasure and Western horsemanship; final performances at 5 p.m. in pole bending, barrel racing, Western pleasure, Western horsemanship and reining; awards program after final perfor-

#### Cattlemen criticize USDA

AUSTIN - The Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas has sharply criticized the U.S. Department of Agriculture's animal inspection officials for ignoring the cattle industry's input concerning proposed changes in the USDA's Uniform Methods & Rules for brucellosis eradication.

The criticism came from Roy Wheeler, association president. "Producers cannot continue to bear the economic hardships of an ineffective brucellosis program," Wheeler said in testifying before the U.S. Senate appropriations subcommittee chaired by Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma.

Changes proposed by the USDA and opposed by the ICA include: -Changing the definition of a herd from a group of cattle under one fence to all cattle owned by an individual.

-A requirement to lower the age of test-eligible cattle from 24 to 18 months

-A provision to require untested cattle to be "S" branded for packer movement.

-A dealer licensing and registration law.

The USDA Uniform Methods & Rules by 1981 would require a producer to have two clean brucellosis tests 60 days apart before his cattle could be moved. By 1983, the rules would require the producer to have his cattle undergo three clean tests 90 days apart.

#### Texas sixth in chicken income

COLLEGE STATION - Texas continues to rank sixth nationally in poultry and egg income. Texas poultry income in 1978 was up about 14 percent over the 1977 figures; the U.S. total rose about 12 percent.

#### Heritage program deadline looms

AUSTIN - Deadline for registration in the 1979 Texas Family Land Heritage Program is Aug. 15.

'We are looking for Texas farms and ranches which have been in continuous agricultural production by one family for 100 years or more," said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. The Land Heritage Program provides one means of honoring this

agricultural productivity, which is the backbone of the Texas economy,"

Families who may be eligible for the program may obtain registration forms from their county judges, county historical commission chairmen or by writing the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Completed forms are to be mailed to the TDA office in Austin for

## USDA seeks new method to report ag income

WASHINGTON (AP) - After many years of using assorted bookkeeping to show how farmers' incomes stack up, the Agriculture Department is trying to work out a single method of making the figures public.

The department's annual income figures, almost continually revised as further information is available, frequently are disputed, particularly by many farmers when the statistics show big increases from one year to

# Cattle feedlot inventories

WASHINGTON (AP) - Except for a year ago, cattle feedlot inventories on July 1 were the largest in six years, according to the latest Agriculture Department quarterly survey.

The department said Thursday the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market totaled 10.3 million head on July 1, a drop of 6 percent from more than 10.9 million a year

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 on hand in the 23 major beef states, officials said. Those produce about 95 percent of the nation's beef.

Bob Remmele, a specialist in the deprtment's conomics, Statistics and

#### Study wanted on gasohol

AUSTIN (AP) - A group of Texas farmers has commissioned a feasibility study for a plant that would produce 20 million gallons of alcohol from grain sorghum each year to be used in the manufacture of gasohol.

Kenneth Johnson, chairman of the Central Texas GPI Cooperative, Inc., said the study will take about three months. He said a favorable result would mean another two or three months for site selection and engineering.

"If everything goes according to our plan, we would be producing alcohol for gasohol fuel within two years," Johnson said.

Officials of the farmers cooperative hope the plant can be located near Hutto, a community 30 miles northeast of Austin Johnson said his group is the first to

start a feasibility study, although other farmer cooperatives also are planning such construction. The process also would produce

high-quality food protein for live-Ron Wood of GPI said 25 such pro-

posed plants would produce 500 milion gallons of alcohol annually. "Such production would materially

reduce out dependence on Arab oil imports and improve our balance-oftrades deficits," Wood said. "This is a real opportunity for

Chamber panel

to discuss tour

of Commerce's farm and

ranch committee will

discuss plans for its 1979

farm-and-ranch tour of

Midland County at 10

a.m. Wednesday in the

chamber's conference

room, according to Charlie Welch, committee

The discussion will be led by Charlie Green, the

Midland County agricul-

tural extension agent.

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The Midland Chamber

farmers. If the farmers don't do it, some of the corporate giants will," to around \$65 or so.

continuing at high levels Cooperatives Service, said a number of factors are involved, including uncertainty about the economy and whether consumer demand will support an expansion in feedlot beef out-

> Remmele told a reporter that a year ago - when feedlot inventories were larger - cattle prices were increasing and were headed for further gains. Also feed costs were less than they are now

That helped put a bulge in cattle feedlot inventories a year ago.

A heavy export demand for corn and other grain has contributed to higher feed costs this year, along with uncertainties over the 1979 corn crop. Although it appears to be shaping up as a bumper harvest, USDA forecasts so far put it at 6.66 billion bushels, down from the record of 7.1 billion last

Also, many farmers and ranchers have been able to put animals on grass pasture this summer instead of

selling them to feedlots. In any case, total beef output by slaughter plants is expected to be down by about 10 percent or so in the last half of this year, reflecting the continued smaller supply of cattle.

Producers have begun to expand breeding herds, but it will take at least several more years before much impact will be felt in the supply of supermarket beef.

The report showed the July 1 feedlot inventory included 3.45 million heifers and heifer calves, a decline of 14 percent from a year ago.

The quarterly report showed that placements of new cattle in feedlots during April-June totaled 6.11 million head, down 7 percent from almost 6.6 million a year earlier.

Sales of "finished" cattle by feedlots in the second quarter also totaled about 6.11 million head, the report said. That was down 8 percent from more than 6.62 million in the same period of last year.

Looking to the third quarter, the report said feeders expect to market about 6.23 million cattle, down 5 percent from more than 6.52 million in July-September of last year.

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Cattle prices have dropped from their record levels during the spring - at some points averaging around \$77 per 100 pounds for Choice-grade steers on the Omaha, Neb., market -

Last winter, for example, the American Agrigulture Movement which at the time was moving tractorcades into Washington - denounced the department's claim that net farm income rose sharply in

Farmers who did not share in the reported huge gain disputed the latest figures showing a 43 percent increase in farm income last year to \$26.8 billion from \$18.7 billion in 1977.

Reporting farmers' incomes always has been difficult for department analysts and others who have to interpret and write about the figures.

For one thing, income figures are national in scope. They do not, by themselves, indicate the great variations among regions of the country, nor the differences among producers of the various farm commodities. One year livestock producers may

fare much worse than grain or cotton farmers. Soybean producers may reap much richer rewards than rice producers. Or dairy farmers may be doing better than poultry producers.

This makes it impossible to report national farm income figures to the satisfaction of everyone

The main value of farm income statistics on a national scale changes from one year to another, recognizing that not all farmers share equally in the increases or declines in farm income when they occur.

Another substantial increase in

farm income is forecast for this year, based in part on the outlook for bumper grain crops and the higher prices farmers are getting for wheat, corn, cattle, milk and a number of other

commodities. But the method of reporting the figures for 1979 is undergoing a significant change from previous years. It involves somewhat nightmarish procedures that only USDA economists seem to understand or appreciate

Even so, because USDA's farm income figures so often get involved in controversy - and sometimes in political claims and accusations - some explanation may be in order.

For many years, the department has published annually or more frequently two basic farm income references to show how much farmers actually netted after paying their

These figures involve only the incomes from farming - the sales of grain, cotton, livestock and other products. They do not take into account earnings from off-farm jobs, which are reported in other ways by the department.

In most years, the two methods have resulted in one set of figures being somewhat larger than the other. Obviously, if an official or politician wanted to claim progress in bolstering farm income, the higher figure was tempting.

Conversely, if critics wanted to lambast existing farm policy they might favor the lower figure.



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#### Shortage of diesel fuel due

LUBBOCK - A shortage of diesel fuel and heating oil may befall farmers by mid- or late autumn due to the decreasing levels of distillate stock, according to the Texas Farmers Union

Farmers who harvest in later months will be the hardest hit by any conflict between agricultural use of diesel fuel and the demand for home heating oil. "Distillate stocks held

at refineries, in pipelines and at major bulk terminals will be running between 15 percent and 20 percent short of the 1978 levels, and the gap will widen as the winter continues," said TFU President Jay Naman.

Naman called on the Economic Regulatory Administration of the Department of Energy to reimpose price controls on diesel fuel and to end price gouging that is becoming prevalent sta-The TFU president

tewide also called on government officials to re-issue Special Rule 9, which included agriculture in the priority use of diesel fuel. The rule recently was revoked after government officials were assured that "there were adequate supplies" of

diesel fuel. Naman also said that "the state is giving away its natural resources" by imposing low severance taxes on oil and gas.



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#### AREA-REPORT

### Stanton school board trying to 'trim frills'

STANTON - Trustees of the Stanton Independent School District will meet this week with the architect and general contractor to determine how to "trim the frills" and thus cut building costs for a new school

Intent is to cut projected costs by \$64,600 to agree with the \$500,000 designated 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. 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

#### Dale Robertson to MC party

LUBBOCK - Dale Robertson, familiar to movie-goers as a strongman-of-the-West in Western roles, will be master of ceremonies at the annual National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party here Sept. 21. The award, which will honor Jay Taylor of Amarillo, annually is presented by seven national livestock producers to the individual who has "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, 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 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

The recognition will come Sept. 10-13 at the 56th annual IPE anniversary in Tulsa, Okla.

The Tulsa Offshore Oil Show, which was first held in 1923, will have 101/2 acres of inside exhibits in a air-conditioned building large enough to accommodate seven regulation football fields. Five acres of outside Exhibits will represent the exploration, drilling, production, pipeline

and refinery-petrochemical phases of the oil industry. A special lounge will be set up for independent oil men. An estimated 40,000 people in the oil industry and from the 50 States and from more than 60 nations are expected to attend the show.

#### Andrews County refuses pay hikes

ANDREWS - Andrews County commissioners have issued a firm "no" to requests by county department heads for 1980 pay raises exceeding 10 percent.

In doing so, the commissioners nixed a similar request by County Judge Roy Bennett, who is presiding officer of the commissioners'

Earlier, commissioners said they would grant a blanket 10 percent

#### Four to represent District VI

KERMIT - Fashion show winners who will represent District VI in the Texas 4-H Club state competition are Tammy Thomas of Andrews County; Dorothy Schwartz of Glasscock County, Karla Simpson of Martin County and Rainy Calhoun of Midland County.

Alternates will be Darlene Stegall of Terrell County, Paula Allen of Howard County, Robin Woods of Ward County and Lupe Singh of Pecos

Approximately 300 people attended the "Circle of Fashion" show here

The Berkley mobile-home company here employs about 200 people and will add approximately \$12 million annually in sales to Palm Harbor

The Big Spring plant will be renamed Medallion Energy.
In 1977, Palm Harbor Homes acquired assets of National Mobile Homes, which has manufacturing facilities in Arizona.



Rod Slaton, left, and David Erwin, both of the Midland chapter of the Future Farmers of America, were among 5,000 FFA'ers who attended the 51st annual convention of the Texas Association of FFA in Lubbock recently.

#### Midland pecan grower wins first at state show

Foster of Midland won sion. first place with his Shoshoni variety of pecans State Pecan Show here recently

Apache variety contest champion in that division was Oscar Petteway of Monahans, and Rankin Hospital of Rankin won

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Sen. Snelson 'outstanding'

**Austin Bureau** 

AUSTIN-State Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland has been named as one of the outstanding legislators of the 66th Legislative sesion by "The Barbed Wire," a bimonthly publication.

Snelson was one of four senators named by the rural-oriented publica-

WACO - Dr. John ety in the In-Shell Divi- Wichita pecans grown by

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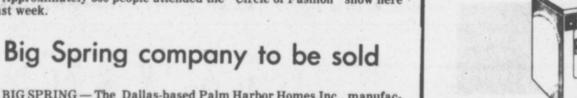
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BIG SPRING - The Dallas-based Palm Harbor Homes Inc., manufactured-housing company, has agreed to purchase the assets of Berkley Homes Corp. of Big Spring from Lanchart Industries, a satellite company of the L.D. Brinkman Corp.

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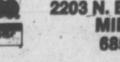
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# Vietnam promises to try and stop illegal refugees

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) -Vietnam promised on Saturday that "for a reasonable period of time it will make every effort to stop illegal departures" of refugees, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim an-

Waldheim reported the Vietnam promise at the close of a two-day conference of more than 50 nations on the Indochinese refugees. In turn, he called on Malaysia and the other Southeast Asian nations of so-called 'first-asylum' to accept boatloads of refugees on a temporary basis.

Earlier in the day, U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale, comparing the Indochinese refugees to "the doomed Jews of Nazi Germany," pledged beefed up U.S. financial and naval assistance to a mobilizing U. N. relief effort for the estimated 400,000 refugees strewn across Southeast Asia. The United states has pledged to double its refugee intake to 168,000.

Announcement of the apparent Vietnamese concession followed U.N. refugee commissioner Poul Hartling's disclosure that the conference

SONORA DESERT, Ariz. (AP) -

The day Skylab fell, scattering tech-

nology all over creation, Juanita Ahill

toiled at an ancient task and reflected

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long as the desert lasts we will not go

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had produced pledges of 260,000 permanent homes for the Vietnamese. Cambodian and Laotian refugees, who represent the largest human migration since World War II. Many thousands are reported to have died

The goal of the conference had been to double the resettlement opportunities to 250,000 places.

"Our purpose in calling this conference was to reverse the course of this tragedy and I believe we are well on our way to dong so," Waldheim said in summation.

The "major breakthrough" of the conserence, Waldheim said, was agreement on the establishment of new refugee "holding centers" to relieve the nations of first-asylum and Hong Kong, which up to now have borne the major brunt of the exo-

The Philippines announced it will set up a new center to handle 50,000

Other major developments included the U.S. pledge to take 168,000, Canada's agreement to take an addi-

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Mrs. Ahill laughed. "You get used

Juanita Ahill stands less than five

feet tall, a dwarf beside a 30-foot

cactus. Her hair is the color of a

raven's wing and her step as quick as

a doe. "I'm getting old," she said, but

no one who has tried to match her

Her home is at Sells, the tribal

tional 50,000 over the next 18 months, and Japan's pledge to fund 50 percent of the cost of establishing the transit

On instructions from Waldheim, there was no opportunity for direct debate on the root political causes of the refugee problem and there was no testimony from the Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian refugees.

But Mondale followed up the new U.S. pledges for humanitarian assistance with a stinging attack on Hanoi.

"Its callous and irresponsible policies are compelling countless citizens to foresake everything they treasure, to risk their lives, and to flee into the unknown," Mondale said. "The international community

must not tolerate this forced expulsion," Mondale said. "We call upon Vietnam to cease those policies which condemn so many to flee. There must be a moratorium on expulsions."

Vietnam's promise to "make every effort to stop illegal departures" followed two days of private meetings between various delegations and the

"We used to keep our clay pots, our

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Someone owned the land. As far as I

know, our things are still buried

there, somewhere behind that fence.

"We moved here, and then had to

get permission from the government

to stay. It is not Papago land any-

Mrs. Ahill's companions on the si-

Their campsite, reached by a dirt

road, is a tangle of more modern

equipment: metal pots, porcelain

vessels. The cooking is over a rock

fireplace. A bucket holds water and a

lent, remote desert are her sister.

Isabel, and her son, Warren.

'One Summer, I don't remember

my mother.

Vietnamese delegation headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien, informed sources said.

Waldheim said Vietnam had assured him it would expand a sevenpoint agreement worked out last month with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to help Vietnamese seeking emigraton for family reunification and other humanitarian

Mondale, who had left for Washing- Kong all expressed the hope the de-

ton by the time Waldheim spoke, was not immediately available for com-

The Vietnamese promise also came amid reports of a sharp decrease in the outflow of the rickety, crowded boats whose precarious — and often fatal - voyages across the South China Sea led to the term "boat peo-

Malaysia, Singapore and Hong

creased flow did represent a genuine change in policy on the part of Vietnam, though some wrote it off as a "public relations gesture" and a "ne-

Before Waldheim's appeal that the first-asylum countries again take in refugee boats, Malaysia said that it found the conference's pde against new refugee boatloads until there was "some dramatic development to make the deeds match the words."

## Coast Guard finds three more oil patches approaching Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -A Coast Guard scanner plane found three more small patches of oil drifting northward Saturday in the Gulf of Mexico, bringing to eight the number of oil patches that apparently broke loose from a huge oil slick in the worst offshore oil well blowout ever.

Five smaller patches were sighted Friday about 200 miles south-southeast of Brownsville, or about 100 miles farther north than the slick had been detected before.

Amid fears that the oil may wash up on the Texas coast, scientists hope to determine by Tuesday where the large slick is heading, the Coast Guard said.

For seven weeks, oil has been gushing into the Gulf at the rate of up to 1.2 million gallons per day from an exploratory well, Ixtoc I, owned by the Mexican oil monopoly, PEMEX. The well in oil-rich Campeche Bay has defied repeated efforts to stop the flow by an international team of trou-

Most engineers don't expect to tame the runaway well until a pair of relief wells are completed in about two months. Experts have said much of the problem stems from emergency shutoff valves that were damaged when a surge of natural gas shot up the well June 3 and exploded. There were no injuries in the explosion.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says the oil

Mexican coast. Coast Guard-officials said Saturday they feel certain the smaller patches once were part of that slick. But they said they believe this is an isolated

slick is breaking up further. Coast Guard officials and other federal agencies have been trying to chart the slick and predict its destina-

incident and not an indication that the

tion for about two weeks. A specially-equipped C-130 plane has been scanning the Bay of Campeche since Thursday compiling the first comprehensive map of the

"We don't know when we will have a good, accurate plot of the slick,' said Coast Guard information officer Richard Griggs.

#### Camp owners being warned to turn away non-immunized

ATLANTA (AP) - All children who have not had measles should be immunized against the disease before heading off to summer camp, the national Center for Disease Control

Dr. David Brandling-Bennett said public health officials also recommend that camp owners bar unimmunized children from their facili-

"We would go far enough to recommend that children who have not been immunized or had measles before be turned away," he said in a interview Such recommendations also have

been made by the American Academy of Pediatrics, the CDC said.

Although measles often is considered a fairly mild childhood disease, complications can make it serious,

piratory problems, measles can cause eye and ear problems and encephalirare cases, measles can be deadly. Earlier this summer, a 9-year-old at a four-week summer camp for girls in north Georgia contracted measles, forcing the vaccination of 32 girls and camp counselors. The CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report that no secondary cases have been reported.

But secondary cases occurred at a three-week summer band camp in Florida after a 15-year-old girl caught

About four of the 93 campers without history of the disease or immunizations were vaccinated, but during the first week of July, several cases developed among teen-agers who had been unsure if they'd already had the disease Brandling-Bennett said summer

camps - like day-care centers, military bases and schools - bring together relatively large numbers of young people which facilitates the spread of measles.

#### capital, but she spends the entire The only shelter in the midday heat summer off the reservation at a rais a roof 12 feet square supported by has divided into more than a half mada, a campsite, 60 miles east, near six mesquite poles. No sides. An amu-Brandling-Bennett said. dozen large blotches that trail off Tucson, where saguaro abound. let of cottonwood twigs protects against lightning. Mrs. Ahill sleeps on Besides a rash, high fever and resmore than 300 miles from Ixtoc 1. "When I was a girl our ramada was The largest slick had been sighted a few miles south of here," she said. "It was all Papago land then. an iron bed and needs a blanket beabout 300 miles south-southeast of Brownsville and 120 miles east of the VILLAGE CARPET OUTLET

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Where once there were rows of canned vegetables, there soon will be reams of geological information. The new facility for Petroleum Information Services, 500 N. Baird St., will use an existing building - formerly occupied by a Safeway food store - for its production plant,

with additions going up for office space. The company, which plans to occupy the building in late September, produces microfilm and blueprint logs for the petroleum industry. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## ax revolt festers in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - results from 1977 and order a referendum on property tax limitations. The group is still bat-

tling to get the charter amendments on a ballot. Three elections have

been scheduled but all three have been canceled because of Justice Department and federal court rulings.

As things stand now, the referendum could be scheduled for November, but there is a chance it could be delayed, under basis. It said "some" state law, two more councilmen must be

The current situation trict basis.

Last August, a tax pro- 1978 annexations that a while over the defini-Houston City Council to 140,000 predominantly decided to place two pro-three-judge federal white residents.

Houston did not seek Justice Department approval under the Voting Rights Act until after the annexations had been approved.

The Justice Department ruled the annexations diluted minority voting strength and said Houston should abandon its current system of electing all eight city councilmen on a citywide elected on a single-dis-

posals on ballots for a special Aug. 11 election. One proposal would increase the council to 14 members, with nine being elected by single

member, citywide sys-The Aug. 11 ballot also was to have included the tax limitation proposals and several relatively non-controversial city charter amendment sug-

districts. The second pro-

posal would have reaf-

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gestions. But the Justice De- liking

The council puzzled for 9-5 plan can go on the also is lining up against Aug. 11 ballot and the 9-5, but the strategy is test group forced the took in areas with about tion of "some" and then ruling was upheld by a different. court

> but absentee voting is to begin Monday on 9-5. Minority groups have formed a coalition to

fight 9.5. Some of the groups want a council of up to 20 members. Some want all councilmen elected under a single district formula. Their strategy is to de-

feat 9-5 and then submit petitions that would force a November vote on a plan more to their

partment ruled only the The tax protest group

State law limits char-

ter changes to once every two years. Approval of No one seems satisfied, 9-5 therefore could push the tax limitation vote into 1981

George Polk, a leader of the tax protest group, says the whole mess is a real first-class miscarriage of justice.

"We followed the law when we got the 50,000 signatures to get our reforms on the ballot," Polk said.

"Now, we've been pushed down the drain by the Justice Department, which, by the way,

## New effort planned to find Earhart plane

Islands, more convinced to the island during a folthan ever that the wreck- low-up trip next month. age of a plane he found more than 25 years ago is Amelia Earhart.

Loomis, an Orlando, Fla., businessman, who says he will go to Majuro to continue his quest to disappearance. solve the mystery of Miss Earhart's disap-

Loomis, a former aerospace worker, led a said. He said the most seven-member group important was one with that attempted to recover the plane 16 months nessman on Majuro who ago. The group couldn't may have seen Earhart reach the tiny atoll and treated her navigawhere he believes Miss tor, Fred Noonan, after Earhart's plane rests, they crash landed. since no transportation was available and the

weather was bad:

Loomis refuses to pin-

points the spot where in the Air Force, he says he "I have a gut feeling found an airplane co- west of Howland. that we will find it again vered by heavy jungle the discovery until 15 years later when he read a book about the Earhart

"Our trip last year was actually very successful because of several interviews we had," Loomis Biliman Amran, a busi-

Miss Earhart and Noonan disappeared July 2, 1937, on a flight

HONOLULU (AP) - A to the remote atoll on this Howland Island, one of an were taken first to former Air Force pilot is is it, if possible, or ar- the last legs on an Kwajalein and then to accompaning Loomis heading to the Marshall range for transportation around-the-world flight. Saipan and killed. He Many authorities believe plans a trip to Guam to the twin-engine Lock- visit a Catholic bishop heed Electra crashed at who may know what sea in that area, but happened on Saipan. that of famed aviator 1952, while on duty with Loomis believes it landed on an atoll to the north-

this time," said Vincent growth. He discounted corpsman with the Japain July 1937 when he was Earhart's, land in a lataken to a cargo boat to goon. treat a captured Caucasian man, Loomis said. Amran recalled that

when he went aboard the

boat, he also saw a

woman and an airplane missing one wing, according to Loomis. "His description of the woman fits Amelia from

Loomis believes the plane Amran saw was

head to toe," Loomis

taken to another atoll

and dumped, and that

He also plans a trip to Amran was a medical been told, there are six or searching the 1937 flight nese navy on Jaliut atoll a plane, perhaps Miss the past year, it has been

will search lagoons on both islands, he said. Also on the trip are a photographer and Loomis' wife

Loomis and his wife have spent much time in Mili Atoll, where, he has the past 10 years remore islanders who saw and disappearance. In a full-time project, he

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# Rabies could strike other cities, Eagle Pass officials warn

By GREG THOMPSON

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) -Somehow it just doesn't look right. The usually dog-infested streets of Eagle Pass and its Mexican sister city of Piedras Negras are eerily empty of strays.

That's about the only outward indication that this poverty-stricken border area has been stricken with a rare, deadly outbreak of rabies. Three children died, one of whom was infected on the American side of the Rio Grande.

Officials in this city of 20,000 point out, however, that the empty streets are just as obvious an ndication that they've won. It's been three weeks since a rabid dog was found in Eagle Pass, prompting embattled City Manager Roberto Gonzalez to say Friday, "I feel very, very relieved.

Gonzalez and other officials also

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for years and nothing

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y, and it is obviously helpful for the individual patient to know what triggers the headachea. The cause may be as spe-

cific as a missed meal or particular food. Chocoate, cheese, alcohol and

citrus fruits frequently are suspect, as are niounds (found in frank furters and many other foods). Monosodium glutamate, a food additive, has been identified as the cause of what has become known as "Chinese Restaurant" syndrome and may bring on a se-

vere headache approximately 20 minutes after

Migraine may also be triggered by many less specific causes changes in the weather,

exposure to glaring light, hormonal changes (such as during menstruation or pregnancy), stress or exertion. There is a weekend" or "holiday" migraine from which Sigmund Freud, for one, was said to suffer. Therapy must be geared to the indivudual. t is obvious, for exam-

ple, that if migraine results from severe stress,

efforts to reduce the stress to which the patient is being subjected would be an important

Migraine is amenable

to a variety of medical

approaches. Ergotamine

tartrate and related substances are the drugs

most often prescribed for the acute migraine attack. They are most beneficial when adminis-

Some drugs can be

used to forestall attacks.

Tranquilizers sometimes help, not because they directly affect the course of the migraine attack but because they change a patient's emotions that precipitate it. Antideressants similarly may e useful. Drugs em-

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hastened to warn other American cities to heed Eagle Pass' misfortune and not be left vulnerable to rabies by public and governmental apathy.

"Other cities can't take this lightly," said Gonzalez. "It's a serious situation because a community can become apathetic and dogs will not be vaccinated.'

"Is is a potential problem for any city," said Dr. Hans Peterson, the only veterinarian in Maverick County. "The pet owners must get their animals vaccinated. But the key is enforcement. The governments must cooperate with the veterinarians, enforce the laws and pick up those dogs that aren't vaccinated.

"We had less than 30 percent of our dogs vaccinated and you see what happened to us. Officials in any city can find out their dog population, see how many they've got vaccinated and figure out their own chances of this

> A state law requiring rabies vaccinations of pets in Texas won't take 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.

happening," he added.

More than 600 stray dogs - 14 of

them rabid - were destroyed in

Eagle Pass. About 50 of those were

shot after evading capture. More than

90 percent the remaining 6,000 dogs

are now vaccinated - many after

state officials went door to door giv-

ing free vaccinations. Seventy resi-

dents, including Peterson, have been

In Piedras Negras, a reported 8,000

unvaccinated dogs were summarily

gunned down by Mexican officials. It

led one enterprising merchant there

to bring in pupples from rural areas

to sell for a dollar apiece because, "I

heard there was a dog shortage

Piedras Negras officials, however,

have refused to release any more

information for fear that the news of

the rabies outbreak would cripple the

tourist business on which they de-

forced to take rabies shots.

enforced. There was little enforcement and cooperation, It has to be enforced to buffer ourselves from rabies in wild animals," said Peterson, who added that the only real vaccination programs in recent years were the clinics he held about five times per year. Those vaccinations cost \$3,

"The ordinance was haphazardly

GONZALES, WHO has been city manager for about two years, admitted the enforcement of the ordinance has been lax in the past, but blamed much of it on a manpower shortage in the animal control division. That force has since been tripled from four to 12, he said.

"It had never happened before and nobody thought it would. What was there to make anybody think it would happen this year?" he said.

Peterson and Gonzalez said, however, that the apathy did not lie solely with the government. "The people had an 'it-can-never-happen to-me' type of attitude," said Peterson. They didn't realize the responsibility of owning a pet. They didn't realize they were protecting their own families by vaccinating their pets."

All three of the victims - an unidentified 9-year-old boy in Piedras Negras; 8-year-old Gerardo Castano, who lived in Eagle Pass but was bitten in Piedras Negras, and 8-yearold Marianita Garza of Eagle Pass were bitten by unvaccinated pet dogs, authorities said.

THOSE DOGS got the disease after being bitten either by a rabid wild animal, such as a skunk, or a stray that had been bitten by a wild animal, said Dr. Charles Webb, chief of the communicable diseases section of the State Department of Health. There has been an increase in the skunk population around the Eagle Pass-Piedras Negras area in recent years.

"There are so many skunks and so many of them have rables and there

are so many dogs in the area that we have a problem this year," said Webb, who added that it is "extremely rare" for a human to contract the diseas.

-Since 1960, rabies in humans has appeared at a rate of about twice a year in the United States, said Dr. Larry Anderson of the Center for

Disease Control in Atlanta. SYMPTOMS IN HUMANS vary widely, but victims often appear agitat-

ed, are fearful of water and may drool. It also causes a fatal inflamation of the brain. Only three persons are known to have survived after contracting rabies, CDC officials

By vaccinating pets, a "protective wall" of immunization is formed, said Peterson. That is even more necessary along the Mexican order because of extremely poor rabies control in

Mexico, he added.



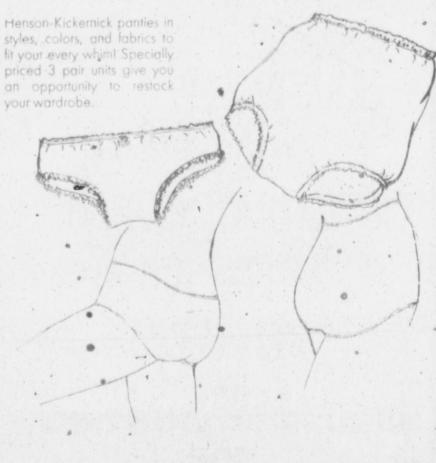
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# Ole! Severiano Ballesteros captures British Open crown

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) - Severiano Ballesteros, spectacular and flamboyant in his escapes from seemingly impossible situations, fought blustery winds for a final round 70 and a 3-stroke victory Saturday in the 108th British Open Golf Championship.

"I want to win for all of Europe," said the 22-year-old Spaniard, one of the most exciting young players in the world. "Europe has been waiting for this for a long time.'

And Ballesteros had been waiting for it since the 1976 British Open when, as a teen-ager, he led this ancient and revered championship for two rounds before losing to Johnny

SINCE THEN, he established himself 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 Arnold Palmer," said Ben Crenshaw, who tied with defending champion Jack Nicklaus for second in the multiple-man scramble through howling, 40 mph winds off the Irish

"He's a good, strong young play-er," said Nicklaus. "He'll win lots of golf tournaments.

Nicklaus, with a 72, and Crenshaw, with a 71, finished at 286. England's Mark James was next at 73-287. Rodger Davis of Australia had 73-288 and U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin

But those are the bare bones. The figures don't begin to capture the excitement of Ballesteros' amazng adventures. At times, he seemed to play over most of England's West

He was, almost constantly, 60, 80, even 100 yards off line on his drives. He made a birdie from a parking ON ANOTHER hole, he hit one drive at least 100 yards off line, flew past the green by 60 yards and still made par.

On another, he ran in a 20-foot putt from the fringe for a birdie. He saved par from the same distance on an-

On the 18th, he shouted "Where is it?" as his tee shot soared against a gray and gloomy sky into the far reaches of brambles and gorse, thickets and thistles.

But, it seemed, he forever came up with a favorable lie, his ball finding a spot that had been trampled by the gallery of 36,000, ending in a position in which he had a shot.

It was absolutely amazing, and left a couple of former champions - both articulate men - stumbling and fumbling for words.

"Uncanny," said Henry Cotton, who won his third British Open in 1948. "The good fairies were certainly

"I'm speechless," said Peter Thomson, an Australian who won his fifth British Open on the same Royal Lytham and St. Annes links in 1958. Both were remarkably accurate

BALLESTEROS was anything but. Time after time he'd go trudging deep into the trash, hands thrust in his pockets, looking for the ball. At times it seemed doubtful he'd find it. He parred one hole after shots that could have resulted in two lost balls.

But on the next tee, there he was again, driver in hand, taking that long, powerful swing, attempting to drive the green, lashing with all the power in his 6-foot, 170-pound frame, at times tippd, "but it was the most

It was far from fun for the Americans, 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, been dominated y Americas, these links have proved the burying ground for the tough U.S. professionals. None have

In the six British Opens played since Jones' victory, the title at St. Annes has gone to Bobby Locke and Gary Player of South Africa, Bob Charles of New Zealand, Tony Jacklin of England, Thomson of Australia and now Ballesteros of Spain.

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BALLESTEROS, who has declined to accept a card to compete on the American tour and has refused an invitation to play in the U.S. PGA championship, started the chilly, windy day 2 shots back of Irwin, the American national champion.

# Cubs gain victory to salvage split

The scores of Saturday night's Texas League doubleheader at Cubs Stadium between the Midland Cubs and the Shreveport Captains were identical, but the games were quite a

In the lidlifter, Tom Runnells' booming three-run homer was really the only real offense and it was enough to boost the Caps to a 3-2

The nightcap, however, featured sound fundamental baseball by the Bruins as they snapped a brief threegame losing skein with a 3-2 tri-

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 raised his mark to 6-3. Henry Mack, the Winchester, Ky.,

'rifle' pocketed a complete game in the nightcap to raise his register to 8-4. Mack gave up eight hits while loser Scott Budner allowed five.

Midland lost three of the four games of the homestand against the Caps. The Cubs embark on a 10-game road trip which begins in Tulsa Monday night.

in the second, when Runnells proshot to deep left. Aboard at the time were Bob Brenly, who reached on shortstop Darrell Woodard's error and Mark Woodbrey, who reached on a fine bunt down the first base line.

rest of the way but the Bruins weren't able to come up with enough. They managed a lone run in the

third when Mike Turgeon opened the inning with a base hit to center, went to second on a ground out and scored

for one more. Eric Grandy reached on a fielder's choice, swiped second and tallied from the keystone on Bill Krug's base hit.

would've made Abner Doubleday

gled through the left side, went to second on Jared Martin's nifty sacrifice bunt, hustled to third on Rocky Thompson's fly out and then stole home at the same time that pitcher Budner was preparing to deliver a pitch to Grandy.

But Shreveport plugged away and went ahead 2-1 after single scores in Woodbrey's sacrifice fly scored Howie Mitchell, who'd singled. And in the third. Mack walked Steve Wilkins with the bases loaded, scoring Ken

That wasn't enough, though. Woodard, who reached on an error, scored from second in the fifth on Rohn's second hit of the game. Then in the sixth, Grandy doubled off the scoreboard in left before cruising in on

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cheers of the crowd as he wins the British Open Golf Championship Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

# American athletes shun Spartacade

MOSCOW (AP) - Where's Edwin Moses?

The huge scoreboard at Lenin Stadium flashed Moses' name as a starter in the 400-meter hurdles Saturday at the Spartacade Games. The board and the result sheet also placed him last in his heat.

To the unknowing, it was hardly what was expected of the world record holder for the event. To the knowledgeable, it wasn't Moses who was leading before knocking over the last hurdle and falling.

It was Stan Vinson, the former Eastern Michigan University runner who replaced Moses in the event and wound up last in a field of seven in that heat.

"Tney assigned me Moses' number because they knew he wouldn't be here," said a dejected Vinson. "It was cleared through everyone except the guy who runs the scoreboard, I

Moses, who was winning the hurdles in a meet in Italy, according to U.S. men's track Coach Jimmy Carnes, was one of several top American track and field competitors who failed to show here for one reason or another. Any resemblance between Carnes' original roster and the athletes here is quite minimal.

"There's a lot of reasons for the changes," said Carnes outwardly unflustered. "Visa problems, injuries, the fact that so many meets are being held so close together - the Pan Américan Games and the National Sports Festival. Also, some just didn't want to come here, like Moses.'

Those who were expected but hadn't arrived Saturday were Steve Scott, who missed qualifications for the 800 meters; pole vaulter Mike Tully; Bill Collins, entered for the 400 meters; Steve Lacy, who is supposed

to go in the 1,500; and shot putter John

"There were a lot of visa problems," said Richard Harkens, chief of the American delegation. "There were a lot of withdrawals after the Pan Am Games and it isn't easy to get the paper work done on short notice. We can pull some strings, but it still takes time

"Several of our track athletes were competing in Europe and they had difficulties applying (for visas) through European cities

Francie Larrieu, a world class runner in the 1,500, was the lone American woman whose availability is in doubt because of visa problems in

Long jumper Kathy McMillan and Jane Frederick, who is entered in the pentathlon, are not due until next week and U.S. officials are certain they will be here.

The media guide issued by the Unit-ed States for the Spartacade is loaded with information on track and field athletes who, for one reason or another, failed to show. They include Al Oerter, Franklin

Jacobs, Ron Livers, Greg Foster, Evelyn Ashford and Mary Decker as well as Moses and Larrieu Oerter, Jacobs and Livers will be competing in the National Sports Fes-

tival in Colorado Springs, Colo., starting next week. In addition, sprinter Don Coleman was forced to miss Saturday"s 100

meters qualifying. He stepped in a hele Friday night while jogging and injured a foot. Carnes said he would be ready for

the 200 qualifying on Tuesday. The other U.S. squads all are intact, although the boxing team-lost heavyweight James Smith some time ago because of tonsilitis.

# Corrales keeps Ranger flock busy as bees

credited with keeping the Rangers in contention by

using his reserve players. (AP Laserphoto)

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Frank Lucchesi, former manager of the Texas Rangers and now their third-base coach, leaned against a fence while the American League team went through batting practice. "Funny you should ask," he said.

"It's a coincidence, but just 20 minutes ago I was telling somebody I didn't think Pat Corrales has gotten enough credit for what he's done with

"I think he's really utilized his players real well. It's not the same nine playing every night. The players come in and say, 'Gee, I might be starting tonight.' Or if not, they know there's a good chance they'll get into the game as a pinch hitter or a pinch runner.'

Whatever his means, Corrales, 38, has surprised Texas fans by making pennant contenders out of the Rangers in the American League's West-ern Division. Most surprising of all, Texas is still in the battle despite a season-long slump by Richie Zisk and Jim Sundberg and injuries that have kept Al Ofliver out of the lineup for several weeks.

It was Zisk, Sundberg and Oliver who spurred the Rangers to a second-

place finish a year ago. This year, the heroes have been non-starters.

Texas Rangers' manager Pat Corrales hits some

infield practice prior to a game with the Chicago

White Sox in Arlington Stadium. Corrales has been

"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 at Cincinnati to catcher Johnny Bench.

"Everybody has got a chance to take part in winning, and I think it means something to them. They feel they belong," said Corrales, who was elevated from coach to manager on the final day of the 1978 season,

Actually, Corrales started the year planning to platoon at left field, per-

haps at shortstop and perhaps and first base. "Then, all of a sudden, Zisk wasn't hitting and Oliver got hurt, and we started playing some other people. We have a lot of talent on our club, and they have performed well," Corrales said.

John Grubb went on a hitting rampage, putting together a 21-game

Oscar Gamble, after coming off the injured list with a broken foot, hit at a .600 pace for a month, picking up the slack after Grubb. Early in the year, John Ellis set the pace. Ellis was mostly ignored the past two years as a backup to Sundberg, the Rangers' premier catcher. Ellis had hit .411 in 11 games before breaking an ankle and missing the

rest of the season after joining the Rangers in 1976. "I decided I wanted to really give John the opportunity to be used, and he'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 or home run," Corrales

"In my book, he's one of the biggest offensive weapons in the American

League. He's a professional hitter," Corrales said.
Ellis, like others whom Corrales has "given a chance" is grateful. "He had a lot of faith in me, and I responded. It was an effort on my part to do the best I could, not for just a manager but for a friend I like

and respect," Ellis said. "He's a lot like Ralph Houk. He has real god controlof his pitching staff. I've seen managers who had good pitchers, but couldn't use them well. Pat knows when they're tired and when to bring somebody else in. Baseball is his life, he loves it, and he's good."

Hunter was plagued last year with dissension, partly because of nodrinking rules on planes or at hotels where the Rangers stayed while on

Corrales has just two rules: show up on time and hustle. "I think he's done a super job. He doesn't have too many rules and the

players have to like him. If they can't do those two things, they shouldn't be in the game," said Oliver.
"The thing he has going for him is the fact all the players like him and

respect him. He's pretty much one of the guys. He knows what's going on because he was a player himself not that long ago," Oliver added 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 players, they don't make big waves. This year, anything that does come up is worked out behind closed doors instead of telling 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, says he owes it all to Corrales.

"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 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 Putnam, 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 baseman. Corrales has either

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

The ASA Tex as State Church Men's Open Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament will stage its championship finals today at 3 p.m. at Hogan Park's Field No. 2, but through the first 54 games of the 45-team tournament Saturday, there were still 28 games left to play before 4:15 a.m. today. Still, progress was

Only eight teams remained unbeaten in the double elimination tournament throught the first 54 outings, including three Midland squads

Christians of Midland, First Baptist Men No. 1 and Golf Course Church of Christ had all won their first three contests and were still charging toward a finals berth late Saturday.

Conroe's Frazier Stree Church of Christ, San Antonio's First Church Nazarene, Abilene's Calvary Baptist and Wichita Falls' University Methodist all owned two victories without a loss. Out of town teams drew a first round bye, with the excep-tion of Lubbock's Oakwood Methodist. They have three victories.

Seven Midland teams have already been eliminated. They include, St. Paul Methodist, Crestview Baptist Youth, Grace Lutheran, Kelview Heights, First Christian, First Baptist Men No. 2 and Crestview

In addition to the finals at 3 p.m., a 20-man All-State Church League team will be selected. Trophies will also be given to the top team win-

#### Hollums unhappy over Karate ruling

HOUSTON - Midland's Johnny Hollums is competing here in the Karate Olympics, a major national tournament, but he is a little upset after a key elimination bout.

Hollums met Henry Castro of the Rio Grande Valley Saturday in that match, and Castro was given the 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 I 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-Hollums is now out of the tournament.

#### Henderson halts big scoring threat

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Linebacker 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 intersquad scrimmage Saturday.

Cornerback Dennis Thurman intercepted Glenn Carano's pass intended for Eli Marshall at the 12 and returned it 21 yards. Thurman later broke up another pass before the crowd of 4,000.

Quarterback Danny White fumbled a snap and Henderson fell on the loose ball at the seven for three points in the complicated scoring system.

"For having only four days of practice it was an unusual job for everyone," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "Everything went smooth and I saw some good things offensively and defensively. The best thing I saw was nobody got hurt.'

Other defensive standouts were rookie defensive end Curtis Anderson, who had two sacks, defensive tackle Dave Stalls with one sack and safety Randy Hughes, who led the defense in tackles.

Rafael Septien's 47-yard field goal set up a four-yard run by fullback Scott Laidlaw, the only offen-

Fullback Robert Newhouse chewed up 50 yards on 10 carries to lead all rushers. Laidlaw had 33 yards on seven trys, including the day's top gain of 16

Veteran quarterback Roger Staubach completed two of three passes for 39 yards and White had three of four passes for 33 yards.

#### Seaver on track as opponents hurt

ST. LOUIS (AP) - As might have been predicted, Tom Seaver is discovering new ways to glean the most from a major league career already brimming with achievement.

Evidence of it was displayed Friday night. And now, the wonder is, to what new heights will a change of style catapult the 34-year-old Cincinnati 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 Cards 3-0 on six singles. Seaver, who in the process became only the 16th moundsman to record 50 lifetime shutouts, after-

ward was pleased most by a changeup he has worked hard to perfect. "It's something I've worked on for about five

years," he said. "I spent a lot of years being a power pitcher. I never liked changing speeds on batters. "But if I'd had that sucker (changeup) eight years

ago ... wow!" he permitted himself to wonder. "You don't throw it when you have the other (fast) pitch. You don't need it.'

In Seaver's case, necessity became the mother of pitching invention when the five-time winner of 20 games dipped inauspiciously to a 16-14 record in

This spring, after losing 6-2 to the New York Mets on June 4, he stood 2-5. But since then, by utilizing his knowledge of his own limitations, he's clicked off eight straight triumphs and has surrendered but 13 runs in 70 innings.

#### Berardi comes back to take Tucson pin title

TUCSON, Ari. (AP) - seven shots. Joe Berardi, 24, of Pearl River, N.Y., came from Berardi his second vicbehind Saturday to cap- tory of the year and ture the \$8,000 first prize Open Professional Bowlers Association tourna-

in the \$70,000 Tucson PBA money list to sixth ment. The right-handed Berardi had fallen behind by 25 pins through five frames of his title

match with Ed Ressler of

Bethlehem, Pa., before

striking six of his last

The 213-203 win gave upped his standing on the with \$46,655. He won the U.S. Open Championship four months ago.

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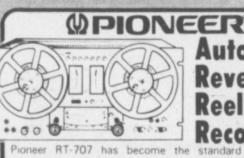
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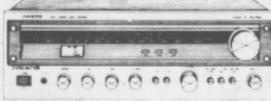




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# Rookie outduels California's Ryan

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Sammy Stewart, making only his third start of the season, allowed six hits in eight innings while outdueling California's AL boxes Nolan Ryan and pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a 10-2 victory over the Angels Saturday night.

Eddie Murray drove in three runs with a homer and two singles and John Lowenstein slammed a bases-loaded triple in the eighth as the Orioles took the season series from the American League West leaders 9-3 and extended their lead in the AL East to 3½ games over Boston.

After striking out the side in the first inning, Ryan yielded run-scoring singles to Lee May and Rich Dauer in the second and two more runs scored in the third as the Angels committed three of their four

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 Carney Lansford with the bases loaded in the second. Lansford hit a run-scoring sacrifice fly in the seventh and Willie Aikens homered in the California eighth. Tim Stoddard amd Don Stanhouse worked the ninth for

A crowd of 51,481, second largest regular-season turnout in Baltimore history, attended the Jacket Night promotion. With an attendance of 870,297 for the season, the Orioles are 242,660 ahead of last

#### Rangers gain ground

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Relief ace Jim Kern preserved Texas' one-run lead by pitching out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the seventh inning with the help of a line drive double play and the Rangers went on to beat the Kansas City Royals 4-1 Saturday night.

Starter Doc Medich, 4-3, gave up only two hits through the first six innings but singles by George Brett and Darrell Porter and an error by shortstop Nelson Norman loaded the bases in the seventh.

Kern came on and struck out Amos Otis. Pete LaCock then smashed a line drive at Norman and his flip to second baseman Bump Wills for the final out brought the crowd of 36,258 to its feet. Kern went on to record his 17th save.

Kansas City's Paul Splittorff, 10-9, gave up nine hits before leaving with one out in the seventh. Buddy Bell went 3-for-3 for the Rangers with three singles. After Billy Sample doubled to lead off the seventh, Bell singled him home and later scored on Richie Zisk's single.

Willie Wilson singled and scored for Kansas City in the first inning on Al Cowens' grounder and Wills' RBI single tied it in the third. Norman singled home the go-ahead run in the fourth as the Rangers snapped a four-game losing streak and pulled to within two games of first-place California in the American League West.

#### Mariners rip Sox again

BOSTON (AP) - Leon Roberts paced a 16-hit attack with four runs batted in, leading the Seattle Mariners over the Boston Red Sox 13-5 Saturday. Willie Horton chugged home from third base in the sixth inning on a foul fly by Roberts to break a 3-3 tie

and the Mariners added two runs in the seventh on a single by Mario Mendoza and consecutive doubles by Ruppert Jones and Bruce Bochte. Boston got two runs in the seventh on doubles by

Jack Brohamer and Fred Lynn and a single by Jim Rice, but Byron McLaughlin preserved the victory for reliever John Montague, 5-3.

#### Randolph hits big slam

NEW YORK (AP) - Willie Randolph's grand slan and Reggie Jackson's three-run homer highlighted 10-run fifth inning that gave Ron Guidry and the Ne York Yankees a 12-4 victory over the Oakland A

Guidry, 7-7, pitched six innings, striking out seven but allowing home runs by Ji Essian ad Dave Revering. Ron Davis and Goose Gosage finihed up. Oakland starter Craig Minetto, 1-3, held New York hitless over the first four innings before Jackson singled to start the fifth. After Jackson stole second Roy White was safe on a error by second baseman Mike Edwards. Chris Chambliss' single scored Jackson. Another error and an infield hit loaded the bases before Randolph hit his first career grand

#### Twins sweep Toronto

slam. It was his fourth homer of the season.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Bombo River. slammed a two-run homer in the eighth inning to rally the Minnesota Twins to a 4-3 victory over th Toronto Blue Jays and a sweep of their doubleheade

The Twins won the opener 6-4 behind the combined pitching of Dave Goltz and Mike Marshall.

Rivera's hit, his third of the game, came off loser Balor Moore, 2-2, who had walked Glenn Borgmann to start the inning. Bob Randall sacrificed pinchrunner Rob Wilfong to second and Rivera then drilled his second homer of the year deep into the left

#### Tigers whip Chisox, 4-2

DETROIT (AP) - A two-run homer by Aurelio Rodriguez and heads-up base running by Ron Le-Flore helped the Detroit Tigers defeat the Chicago White Sox 4-2 Saturday night.

With the score tied 2-2 in the fifth, LeFlore led off with a walk and went to second on a wild pitch by loser Ross Baumgarten, 9-6. Lou Whitaker's bunt down the third base line was fielded by Chicago catcher Milt May but third baseman Jim Morrison ran into him, knocking the ball away.

#### **Brewers blank Indians**

CLEVELAND (AP) - Moose Haas pitched a three-hitter and Sixto Lezcano belted a three-run homer Saturday to pace the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians for their eighth straight triumph.

The Brewers jumped on Cleveland starter Len Barker, 0-4, for four runs in the first inning. Haas, 7-6, gave up a leadoff double to Mike Hargrove in the first, but limited the Indians to a pair of infield singles the rest of the way.

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Mike Edwards of Oakland lets out a cry of anguish after he realizes that umpire Greg Kosc (behind him) has called the Yankees' Reggie Jackson safe after a stealing a base on a close play in New York Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Meyers captures LPGA lead

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP) — Pat Meyers, a fourth-year pro from Ormond Beach, Fla., shot a 4-under-par 69 to take the lead after two rounds Saturday in the \$75,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic at Pine Ridge Golf

Meyers, a non-winner but a fivetime runnerup as a pro, shot 70-69-139, good for a 1-stroke lead over unheralded rookie Cindy Chamberlin of Pontiac, Mich., 70-70-140, and first-round leader Bonnie Bryant, 67-

Five players were at 141, including Kathy Whitworth, a five-time winner during the 17 previos tournaments held in the Baltimore area, who put together five consecutive birdies

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Also at 141 were Debbie Austin, Sally Little, Louise Bruce, and amateur Patti Rizzo, a 19-year-old University of Miami sophomore.

The group at 142 included Nancy Lopez, the year's top money-winner who already has captured six events. Lopez got into the chase with a 69. The others were Pat Bradley, a four-time runnerup this year, Australian Jan Stephenson, Dot Germain, and Betsy

The 25-year-old Meyers had four birdies and no bogeys while hitting 17 greens and using 31 putts on the slowest greens the members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association have played all year.

# Sambito streak ended by Pirates

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Garner each clouted eighth-inning solo home runs to end the phenomenal pitching streak of Houston reliever Joe Sambito and lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-5 victory over the collapsing Astros Satur-

Sambito, 4-3, who had not allowed an earned run in a span of 40 2-3 innings dating back to May 1, took the loss as Houston fell to its fifth straight defeat and its 12th in 13 games.

The Pirates, winners of six in a row and 10 of their last 11 games, trailed 5-4 in the eighth. But Robinson led off with a homer to right center, his 20th of the season, and Garner followed with a two-out homer to the same spot, his third in three games.

Pirate reliever Enrique Romo, 5-3, notched the victory with ninth-inning relief from Kent Tekulve, who posted his 14th save.

#### Thompson owns hot bat

CHICAGO (AP) - Scot Thompson's fourth single of the game rolled through the legs of Atlanta left fielder Jeff Burroughs in the ninth inning Saturday, allowing Dave Kingman to score from first base and give the Chicago Cubs a comeback 3-2 victory over the Braves.

Mike Lum's pinch-hit homer in the eighth had given Atlanta a 2-1 lead. Barry Foote started the Cubs ninth with a single and, after Ted Sizemore ran into his own bunted ball, pinch-runner Miguel Dilone stole second. He went to third on Ken Henderson's groundout and scored on Kingman's pinch single off loser Gene Garber, 5-10. Thompson's hit and Burroughs' error gave the victory to Dick Tidrow, 6-2.

#### Reds fall to Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Run-scoring hits by pitcher Silvio Martinez and Keith Hernandez keyed a ninerun third inning that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 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

Martinez, 8-3, delivered a two-run single and Hernandez rapped a three-run double in the third - the Cards' biggest inning since September of 1977. Ken Reitz 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-hander Bob Knepper, winless since June 12, scattered eight hits and Jack Clark and Mike Ivie belted home runs, leading the San Francisco Giants past the Philadlphia Phillies 4-1 Saturday.

Clark's two-run shot and Ivie's solo blast highlighted a four-run, third-inning rally.

Knepper, 7-4, blanked the Phillies until the sixth when Bake McBride's single, Mike Schmidt's twoout single and Bob Boone's double accounted for the Philadelphia run.

The Giants threatened in the first two innings and finally broke through off loser Steve Carlton, 11-9, in the third. Marc Hill led off with a walk and Knepper sacrificed. After Bill North struck out, Joe Strain's bloop single to right gave the Giants a 1-0 lead.



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MTC tennis

High courts. Finals in all three divisions will be held today.

A Bracket

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B-1 Bracket

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Late Friday boxes British Open LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP)

— Final-scores and money-winnings Sat-urday in the 100th British Open Golf Championship on the 6,822-yard, par 71 Royal Lytham and St. Anney Club links (a-denotes amateur):

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TIMONIUM, Md. (AP) - Leaders

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#### Ruidoso results

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) - Here

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Saturday's races at Ruidoso Downs.

First—5½ 'furiongs; True Rounder 3.20, 2.80, 2.60; King Goober 9.40, 5.80; Throat Latch 3.00; T—1: 12 4-5.

Second—400 yards; Speed In Deed 6.80, 4.00, 3.60; Chimney Sweep Mesa 5.40, 4.00; Mentor 5.40; T—21.06.

Quiniela—417.40.

Dally Double—411.60.

Third—5½ furiongs; Parmer County Kid 6.80, 3.60, 3.00; Kaperonis 4.00, 3.60; Molly Tov 4.40; T—1: 14 1-5.

Quiniela—415.20.

Fourth—6 furiongs; Doctor Howard 36.00, 7.20, 5.20; Mama's Brother 2.60, 2.60; Jetstarker 5.60; T—1: 22 1-5.

Quiniela—418.00.

Fifth—400 yards; Moon Dial Six 5.40, 3.60, 2.60; Turf's Hope 6.20, 3.80; Em Bar Gann 3.00; T—20, 73.

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J. 60, 2. 60; Tur's Hope 6.20, 3.80; Em Bar Gann 3.00; T—20.73. Quiniela—\$18.00. Sixth—71½, furlongs; Decimal Crow 11.60, 5.60, 4.80; Victory Prize 8.60, 5.80; Due Flight 7.00; T—1: 39. Quiniela—\$40.20. Seventh—400 yards; Sticky Fingers 13.80, 6.80, 4.80; More Excuses 5.00, 3.80; Flying Rocket Jet 5.80; T—20.61. Quiniela—\$32.00. Eighth—550 yards; Ms Mito 11.40, 5.00, 3.20; Fast Flame 8.20, 4.60; Easy Nite 3.00; T—27.90. Quiniela—\$45.60. Nith—800 yards; Dandy Duck 6.20, 4.40, 3.60; Bartonville 6.20, 4.00; Thirty Flve 4.00; T—49.37. Quiniela—\$45.00. Tenth—5½, furlongs; Currante 34.00, 12.00, 6.20; Finaldrive 4.20, 3.20; Me Francis 4.40; T—1: 12.2-5. Quiniela—\$45.00.

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Peter Cowen \$1,150 79.72.72.76.299 Quiniela—\$54.00. Eleventh—400 yards; Cinco Pistol 11.20, 4.80, 4.20; Take Five Too 4.20, 3.40; Tonkawah 4.80; T—20.60.

Tonka wah 4.60; T—20.60.
Quintela—\$16.60.
Twelfth—6½ furlongs; Lesifer's Te
Time 24.80, 10.20, 6.40; Dancers Vintage
5.60, 4.00; Lifas Lou 6.20; T—1:29.
Thirteenth—6 furlongs; Twice As Fast
780, 4.00, 3.00; Dancing Michael 7.80, 4.20;
Flag Bug 3.20; T—1:20 4-5.
Quintela—\$32.20.
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Transactions

By The Associated Press FOOTBALL National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Released
Randy Harrison, safety; Steve McDaniels, tackie; Tony Barnes, tight end; and
Curtis Minor, cornerback.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived Alhert Jefferies, defansive end Placed bert Jefferies, defensive end. Placed Daryl Brown and Marcus Starling, wide eceivers, on the injured reserve list.

NEW YORK JETS—Placed Darnell NEW YORK JETS—Placed Darnell Powell, running back, on the injured reserve list. Waived Bob Nelson, quarterback; John Coleman, Steve Taylor and Ed Woods, defensive backs; Kevin Manni, running back; and Mark DiFable and John Sialiano, guards.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Waived Ted Farmer and Jerome Persell, running backs. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Placed cott Bull, quarterback, on the active-

#### Smith downs

Tim Gullikson HILTON HEAD IS-

LAND, S.C. (AP) - Stan Smith defeated Tim Gullikson, 6-3, 6-2 in the finals of a \$30,000 challenge tennis tournament Saturday.



Midland's Division II Blue team will be making a run for a national UGSA tournament berth next weekend in the state tournament at Midland's Lancaster Park. They are, front row from left, Karen Prescott, Rhonda Seals, Carla Griffith, Melissa Strickland, Pat Sanchez. Second row: Belinda Duke, Donna, Holmes, Jada Parker, Sharyn Hancock, Norma Green, Tina Sanders. Back row: Rick Fleetwood (Coach), Terry Robles, Kelli Dabbs, Lisa Fleetwood, Suzie Harmon, Missy Walker, Tami Jewell, David Hancock (Coach) and Kay Walker (Manager)



The Gold team of Midland will also be in Division II. They are, front row from left, Missy Ochoa, Jennifer Foreman, Melody Smith, Tannady Adair, Lisa Ramirez. Second row: Kristie Marro, Kelly Enmon, Nancy Gordon, Barbara Haney, Jody Edge, Laura Martin. Back row: William Hall (Coach), Pat Marro (Chaparone), Phelicia Hall, Kyle Jones, Tammy Smith, Felicia Farias, Lisa-Price, Debbie Cregg, Sug Ivy (Manager) and Wesley Cregg (Coach).

# UGSA tourney starts Thursday

The West Texas portion of the United Girls Softball Association's State Playoff Tournament will begin a three-day run Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at Lancaster Park with National tournament berths at stake.

Teams from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Snyder, Sweetwater, and Merkel will be competing in four divisions. Winners will move to the National UGSA tournament in Big Spring, Aug. 8-10.

The three-day affair will be a double elimination tournament with finals in all divisions set for 2 p.m. Saturday.

The East Texas portion of the state tournament will be held in Denison the same three days and state tournaments are also being held in Hobbs, N. M., and Richmond, Va. All winners will meet in Big Spring for the national title.

Admission for the tournament will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. The admission will serve as an all day pass.

This will be the first year for the tournament to feature four divisions of play. Division I will consist of players ages eight through 10 while Division II will be made up of girls ages. 11 through 13. Division III is for players ages 14 through 16 while the Division IV group is players ages 17 through 19.

Midland has qualified five teams for the tournament, including two in the Division II category. Midland will have an entry in all divisions.

The Division IV team is managed by Shirley Elizondo and coached by David Collins. The Division III team from Midland is managed by Rosalea Littlefield and coached by Odell Littlefield. Midland's two Division II squads have been divid-

ed into Gold and Blue teams. The Gold squad is managed by Sug Ivy and managed by William Hall. The Blue team is managed by Kay Walker and managed by Rick Fleetwood. The Division I team is managed by Mary Lance

and coached by Donny Simmons.

All of the playoff teams also have assistant coaches and chaparones. Assistant coaches include Donnie Lance, Wesley Cregg, David Hancock, and Norma Stegall. Chaparones include Lee Ledbetter, Ann Bailey, Lisa Green, Pat Marro and Mary

#### George Halas has surgery

Bears, has undergone ball League team an- the clots were. nounced Saturday.

was admitted to a Chica- for a week.

CHICAGO (AP) - go hospital on Friday George S. Halas, founder with circulatory proband owner of the Chicago lems, which doctors diagnosed as blood clots. surgery to remove blood A team spokesman said clots, the National Foot- he did not know where

Halas was resting The team said in a comfortably and is exstatement that Halas, 84, pected to be hospitalized

## Midland horse has ideas

better today than to wind up with the top three finishers in the second leg of the Triple Crown for 2year-old quarter horses, the Rainbow Futurity.

A MIDLAND horse, Sages Belle Star, however, is one of the entries that could put a crimp in the sweep hopes

odds are against it, but at Ruidoso Downs. "The what will happen. But all he would like nothing odds are against it It three are healthy and would take an awful lot of luck. There's no room for any kind of error."

But he was quick to

add that he believes his three horses are capable of giving him the unique 1-2-3 sweep in the regionally televised 400-yard sprint that carries a gross purse of \$501,000. 'I feel we've got a shot

'It's next to impossi- at hitting the board with ble," admits Farris, the all three of them," said

N.M. (AP) - Trainer speedster for the 16th racehorses since 1960. ed a time of 20.18 sec- ing Six and Sages Belle Don Farris knows the running of the Rainbow "I'm not saying that's onds. SHOULD DENIM N running good.

monds and Streaking Six, Farris has the top two qualifiers for the scramble that will see each horse collect a healthy paycheck with prize money scaled from 833 for last. Denim N Diamonds turned in a 20.11-second clocking in only trainer who will the 45-year-old Farris, the qualifying trials,

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Diamonds, a filly owned by R.D. Hubbard of Wichita, Kan., Streaking Six, a colt owned by Anne B. Tandy of Fort Worth, Texas, and Easy Maneuver, a gelding owned by Anne Tandy and Clarence Scharbauer Jr. of Ft. Worth, turn in the sweep, Farris' horses Denim N Diamonds

should go off as the bet-

RUIDOSO DOWNS, saddle more than one who has been training while Streaking Six post-ting favorite. But Streak-Star, a filly owned by J.H. Couch of Midland Texas, also are expected to have strong backing.

SAGES BELLE STAR had the third best qualifying time with a 20.19second romp, and Farris said she is "our biggest threat. She's the one for us to beat.

Favorite Past Time, winner of the first jewel in the Triple Crown, the Kansas Futurity, didn't make it through the time

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Adanta (Solomon 4-6 and Mahler 2-8)
at Pittsburgh (Bibby 5-2 and Rooker 2-4),
12-85 a.m. (Niemann 3-1) at St.Louis Housten (Niemann 3-1) at St. Louis (B. Forsch, 3-9), 1:15 p.m. Montreal (Sanderson 6-5 and Grimsley 8-5) at San Francisco (Blue 7-8 and Whit-son 3-4), 2, 2:06 p.m. Philadelphia (Espinosa 9-7) at San Diego (Rasmussen 3-8), 3 p.m. New York (Hassler 3-2) at Los Angeles (Welch 4-6), 3 p.m.

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Toronto (Lemanczyk 7-7) at Minnesota (Redfern 4-0), 1:15 p.m.
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#### WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

# High Sky seeks heavy stringers

By JON CHASE

This weekend the High Sky Bass Club is holding its July Tournament on the San Angelo lakes. This is a members-only tournament with headquarters at the main ramp area on Twin Buttes.

The tournament is a heavy stringer affair and today's weight will be the total from 6 p.m. yesterday until noon today.

John Kelly was the winner of the June tournament, held on Lake Stamford. This was a big bass tournament and John weighed in a 4-pound, seven ounce bass. Although the tournament was a big fish contest, Kelly weighed-in with a fine total of 261-pounds, 14

AFTER THE Lake Stamford tournament, the club leaders were Kelly first, Bob Knox second and Ross

I am interested in how today's weigh-in came out on Twin Buttes. The San Angelo lakes have not been producing the big stringers of bass lately and I hope that the High Sky Club can reverse the trend.

Striper fishing is taking the state by storm and a lot of the good bass guides on many of the state's lakes have switched from large mouth hunting to seeking out the big stripers. Almost a third of the fishermen in guided parties on Toledo Bend are looking for the tackle-busting stripers now, and that trend will probably spread throughout the state. This could be a lifesaver for the guides on Lake Amistad, as many of them have had to get out of the business due to difficulty of finding large-

mouth bass on Amistad. Whereas a largemouth fisherman expects his guide to put him on a limit of bass, striper fishermen are more aware of the feast and famine aspect of striper fishing and they are a more patient breed. Striper fishermen are usually happy with one or two fish of ten pounds or better and this takes a lot of pressure off a guide.

By REX WORRELL

**Hogan Park Golf Pro** 

The Texas State Junior Qualifying

round will be at Hogan Park Golf

Course on Tuesday, July 24. We have

25 entries from as far away as El

Paso. The Northern Texas Section has

notified us that we have 10 spots

available to qualify for. Don Prig-

more, host professional at the Walnut

Creek Country Club where the Texas

State Junior tournament will be held,

reminds qualifiers that they will need

to make their own motel reserva-

The Caravan Motel (817) 274-7323

will be holding some rooms for TSJ

contestants. Special rates will be

given to the contestants upon request.

There will be a limited amount of

housing in the homes of Walnut Creek

Country Club members also avail-

able. If contestants are interested in staying in these homes, contact Prigmore at (817) 477-3123 for arrange-

The weatherman has been a big

help this past week with the golf

course watering program. The rain we have had has been a tremendous

help to the existing 18 holes as well as

We are in the process of preparing new scorecards for the new nine holes and the changes in the present 18

holes. The yardage on the new nine

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) -

Denver Broncos quarterback Craig

Morton says poor judgment was the

cause of his arrest by Colorado State

University campus police for driving

"I'm really sorry it happened ... I

guess I didn't use very good judg-

ment," said Morton, who was arrest-

also was fined an undisclosed amount

by the Broncos for violating team

"The guy made a mistake," said

According to Lt. R.M. Curry of the

Colorado State campus police, Morton, who participated in Denver's

practice on Friday, was issued a warning by officer Karl Swenson and

then arrested 10 minutes later when

Police said Swenson smelled alco-

hol on Morton's breath and conducted

a roadside sobriety test which deter-

mined that the 15-year Mational Foot-

Miller. "He's been disciplined under our rules, and we'd like for that to be

under the influence of alcohol

campus

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he ignored a stop sign.

Poor judgement cost

Morton's latest arrest

the new 9-hole addition.

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TEE TIME

Lake Amistad is one of the likely candidates for a new state striper record, along with Texoma, Toledo Bend and Lake Spence. Stripers have created a huge amount of enthusiasm for these lakes and a subsequent increase in income for former bass

AS MORE and more fishermen have switched to stripers, it was inevitable that a tournament would soon follow. The Denison Area Chamber of Commerce is going to sponsor a Lake Texoma Striper Derby. It will run August 3-12. This will be a big fish tournament with prizes starting at \$500. Fish must be caught on Lake Texoma or in the Red River immediately below the dam. If a new state record is established, the lucky fisherman will be awarded a \$1,000 bonus in addition to first place money. For additional information, call the Denison Chamber of Commerce, (214) 465-

Area lakes are still holding a classical summertime pattern. The majority of good fish are coming early and late and the bass fishermen are finding some big fish worming the deep

holes during the middle of the day. Last Thursday, Stan Goldwin of Lamesa took a limit of bass up to 5% pounds on Oak Creek. He was fishing blue worms in 25-feet of water.

Shawn Moore of Odessa landed a 71/4-pound black bass last Sunday on Lake Spence. The fish hit a 'silver bomber' trolled in 15-feet of water. Another Lake Spence fisherman caaught 32 channel cats up to 3 pounds while fishing cut shad in the river on the upper end of the lake.

The largest bass of the week was a 101/4-pounder caught by Leon Gomez of Laredo. This monster was caught last Saturday on Lake Calaveros out of San Antonio. Leon was fishing with minnows on a cane pole.

The crappie fishing has been sporadic statewide with most fish being taken, suspended at 10-15 feet in 25-30 feet of waater. The crappie seem to be suspended near the river channels.

holes looks like this: Hole #19 (Par

Four) Championship-360, Regular-

335, Ladies-255; #20 (Five) C-490,

R-475, L-450; #21 (Four) C-415, R-380,

L-330; #22 (Three) C-180, R-140, L-

120. #23 (Four) C-390, R-360, L-310;

#24 (Five) C-515, R-485, L-465; #25

(Four) C-425, R-390, L-340; #26

(Three) C-210, R-135, L-110; #27

(Four) C-425, R-380, L-330. Total yard-

age for the championship tees on the

new nine is 3,410 yards with a course

rating of 36.05. Total yardage for the

regular tees is 3,080 yards with a 34.50

course rating. Total yardage for the

ladies' tees is 2,710 yards and has a

course rating of 35.0. The par on the

The Hogan Park Women's Golf As-

sociation was unable to play Thurs-

day because of rain. The pairings for

'best poker hand' event July 26 are as

new nine is 36 from all tees.

Junior qualifying

set for Tuesday



Frank Key makes a putt on the 10th green Saturday during competition of a Seniors golf tournament named after him at the Ranchland Hills Country Club. The tournament ends today. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

#### Scott Bull called unfit for practice

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - Reserve quarterback Scott Bull was placed on the active-disabled list by the San Francisco 49ers on Saturday after doctors ruled he was unfit for contact practice because of a twice-injured knee.

Bull is a four-year veteran who started five games for the National Football League team last year. The 49ers have until Aug. 21 to decide whether special exercises he is performing will strengthen the knee sufficient to allow him to play. He underwent surgery after re-injuring his knee in the 1978

regular season finale at Detroit. The 49ers said the 6-foot-2, 211-pound Bull will undergo a running and weight-lifting rehabilitation program for the next four weeks, while also attending team meetings and practices. But he will miss

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 49er also announced Saturday that safety Her-The 49er also annunced Saturda that safety Herman 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 draft pick Steve Hamilton, a defensive end from Missouri; veterans Larry Bailey, Mark Frazier, Mark Nichols and Earl Carr; and two free agent rookies from Stanford, tackle Gene Engle and safety Savaan Thompson.

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## Kercheval, Peden grab Frank Key golf lead

R. T. Kercheval and Roy Peden both fired one over par 72 at the Ranchland Hills Country Club to take the overall lead after the first day of action in the annual Frank Key Se-

niors golf tournament. Play was also divided into six flights with handicaps being used for

the net leaders. Buddy Redden's net 66 was the best round in the first flight while Kercheval and Jay W. Lupardus both came

in with 67. J. W. Walker's net 63 paced the second flight as Boots Johnston and Carl Hefner both carded 64s. Al Hick-

erson and Jack Lieber both had net 64s to lead the third flight while George Eng managed a 65.

George Christy's 60 was the best net round of the day and grabbed a big lead in the fourth flight. J. K. Ellis had a 65 and L. R. Floyd Jr. post-

Rodney McDaniel and Lyle Gal-braith both had 64s to lead the fifth flight wile A. A. Jones had a 66.

The sixth flight was a real race in the net competition as John Bullard and Paul Haskins both had 65s and Clyde Payne was close behind with a

So Alydar is scheduled

to be shipped Monday to

Calumet Farm, where he

was foaled and where he

will stand at stud.

#### Fracture ends Alydar career

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NEW YORK (AP) - Veitch, "but we found year will be over." Alydar, who became a part of thoroughbred rays showed a slight racing lore through his classic rivalry with Affirmed, was retired Saturday because of a hairline fracture in his right hind ankle.

"He fractured the very top of his sesamoid on the outside of his right hind ankle," said Calumet Farm's trainer John Veitch, wno discovered a swelling in the colt's ankle early Saturday morning.

Veitch said the injury must have occurred Friday when Alydar blew out three-eights of a mile in 343-5 seconds for what was to have been a final tuneup for Saturday's \$150,000-added Brooklyn Handicap.

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#### ed early Friday near the Broncos' peting for the Broncos' starting quartraining camp at the Colorado State terback spot along with Norris Weese and Craig Penrose. Morton, 36, was released after head Coach Red Miller posted a \$425 Western Optimist bond, but the vteran quarterack facesa court appearance Aug. 27. Morton

wins city crown

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Prior to the arrest, Morton said he

had been at a nearby nightspot "and I

guess I had too many beers. I hadn't

brought to the station.

made it worse.'

Western Optimist became the city Sophomore League champions Friday at Redfern Field with a sound 20-1 victory over Eastern Rotary.

The Optimists won the best two-ofthree series in two straight games to take the city title.

Frank Terrazas homered and went the distance on the mound to pace the Optimist attack. Barry Blackwell homered and tripled while Tim Davis had two homers. Matta added a double to the high scoring attack.

dez was the losing pitcher.

Ochoa had the only extra base hit for the losers, a double, and Hernan-

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Bad News, a 5,000-pound brahma bull, flips doing a cartwheel while tossing rider Lonnie Wyatt during a California rodeo Saturday. Bad News wasn't hurt and neither was the would be rider Lonnie. (AP Laserphoto)

# Dan Halldorson has birdie binge

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) - Canadian Dan Halldorson, whose best tour finish this year was a tie for seventh in the Hawaiian Open, birdied four of the last six holes - three of them in a row - for a 67 Saturday to grab the third-round lead of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open with a 10-under-par 200.

Nine players were within three strokes of the 27-year-old Halldorson, who has failed to make the cut in eight tournaments this year and has won only \$13,500.

D.A. Weibring, seeking his first

Five players were grouped at 202 and what could be a blanket finish in the chase for a \$36,000 first prize in Sunday's final round over the par-70, 6,514-yard Oakwood Country Club

Jumping into the chase with a 65 was John Mahaffey, the 1978 PGA champion and winner of the Bob Hope Classic in January; Craig Stadler, who tied for seventh in the Masters after sharing the 36-hole lead, and Rod Curl and Bob Murphy.

Stadler came in with a 66 and Still 67. Murphy, after birding the first hole, fired 17 straight pars for a 69. Curl, who shared the 36-hole lead with

Weibring, was even-par 70.
At 203 were Jim Von Lossow with 67: Forrest Fezler with 67 and Lon

Nielsen with a 68. Bracketed at 204 were Lindy Miller with a 65, Morris Hatalsky with 67,

Kith Fergu with 70 and Bob Gilder

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Defending champion Victor Regalado slipped to a 72-206 and Sam Snead skied to 74-211. Larry Nelson, the second-leading money winner this year, shot his third straight 70 for 210.

Gene Littler also was at 210. Jeff Mitchell had a 72-205 and Dennis Sullivan 73-206. Mitchell and Sullivan were only a stroke off the lead after 36 holes.

Halldorson was out in 36 and blistered the backside with a 31 for his

"I got lucky coming in and got breaks at No. 16 and 17," Halldorson said. "I hit two bad shots and I got two

After sinking a 30-foot birdie putt on the 13th hole and reaching the long 15th in two for another birdie, Halldorson sent his drive on the 16th against a tree. In trying to take a stance to knock it out safely, his foot was in a gopher hole and he got relief in dropping the ball.

Then he put his approach shot 15 feet from the cup and canned the putt for his birdie. On the 17th, he overdrove the green, but chipped in for a

"I didn't putt that great, but I hung in there till the last and got those birdies that set me up," Halldorson

"In the final round, I'm just going to do the same thing that I did today. You have to make some short putts and hit it close to the hole. You can't take too much for granted out here. It's a tricky little course," he said.

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**BOWLING BEAT** 

## Linebarger cracks 600 pin barrier

By RANDY ISENBERG

Gena Linebarger cracked the 600 barrier with a 602 series, the first time she has achieved the mark, which was paced by a personal highgame of 246 to top the women bowlers reporting scores this week.

Gena accomplished her scores while bowling in the Midland Mixed League. Incidentally, Ron Moore, bowling in the same league, sizzled with a 257 game.

Brian Gillette paced his trio in the Air Park Classic Scratch League with a 252 game enroute to a team series of 690 in the fourth game of league play Sunday night. Along with Gillette's 252, Len Dykowski helped awith a 223 and Jeff Minnick added a 215.

Tito Velasco rolled a 244 game and 624 series on July 11. Other fine scores from the week of July 9 were Ty Bowling, 697; Guy Conley, 623; Butch Hall, 620; Bonnie Saunders, 558

Frank Quatrini bowled his first 200 game and did it the big way with a 240 game, and Paula Miller bowled 73 pins over her average awith a 162 in the Adobe Oil League.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

W.O.W.: Donna Darling 188-528, Judy Daily 466, Opal McCarty 176, Marilyn Waldrop 162, Pat Evans 160, Rosa Reyes 166, Darling converted the 3-7-10 and the 5-7

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Bilså-Hers Summer: Guy Cnley 214-217-192-623, Fraank Quatrini bowled first 200 game (240), Bonnie Saunders 205-547, Sherry Luckett converted the 4-10.

Texace Stars: Jimmie Caldwell 532, Clarice Nance 482, Verna Mae Caldwell 185-315, Marilyn Distler 489, Mike Murphy 503, Pam Goerge converted the 5-10.

Big Sky Mixed: Errol Winkler 201-545, Richard Daily 502, Bill Henshaw 502, Kathy Thomas converated the 5-7 and Mike Thompson converted rthe 6-7-10.

Midland Mixed: Marvin "Red" Dunn 203, Brent Gallagher 238-594, Butch Hall 225-200-620, Robert Smith 508, Doyle Venable 512. July 19: Gena Linebarger 246-602, Ron Moore 257-575, Butch Hall 205-545, "Red" Dunn 202-508.

converted the 3-7 and Paula Miller, who bowled 73 pins over her average for a 162, converted the 2-7. Tuesday Night Men's: Tito Velasco 244-624, Bob Man-cha 218-581, Jeff Minnick 213-268-583, Robert Smith 211-

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City Mixed: Robert O'Donnell 185, Jim Burnett 172, Tom Green 179, Billye Sinclair 168, Lux Mendoza 188, Freda Dixon 188, O'Donnell converted the 4-10, Bob Mayo converted the 2-7 and Jonne Mayfield converted the 6-10.

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Wednesday Alley Cats: Bonnie Saunders 206-558.

Adobe Oil: Joe Hembree 195-548, Charlie Upchurch 203-529, Ann Upchurch 195-522, Bill Strickland converted the 4-5 and Ann Upchurch converted the 5-7.

W.O.W.: Pat Evans 176-453, Paula Hairford 187-475, Barbara Johnson 187-484, Mary Armendariz 162, Tencha Carrasco 178, Kathy Eudy 180, Pam Bryant 190-511, Mary Wester 181-520, Mary Lopez 172.

Texaco Stars: Norm Schuler-202-551, Gordon Yahney 178, Clarice Nance 181, Bev Stichtenoth 173, Suzi Yahney 173-475 and converted the 5-10.

Busy Men's: Joe Rendon 230, John Deahl 211-584, Louis Schoolcraft 227 (personal high).

Koffee Kup: Lora Duke 505 (first 500 series).

Teesday Twoseme: Kathy Thomas 500, Doyla Haislip 207.

Ortloff Summer Mixed: Fernando Granado 226-571, Mark Vines 205, Sandra Moore 513, Mike Turner converted the 6-7, Laura Turner converted the 8-7 and 6-16, Toni Bustillos converted the 6-7-10 and Sylvia Salgado converted the 5-7.

Air-Park Scratch: Brian Gillette 252, Len Dykowski 223, Jeff Minnick 215 (they combined for a 690 trio series), Mark Sandberg 223, Randy Isenberg 201-203, Don Boydstun 224, Dave Goodman 224-216, Brent Gallagher 212, Guy Conley 220, Ervin Pfaff 194, John Deahl 200-213-605, Terry Urban 202.

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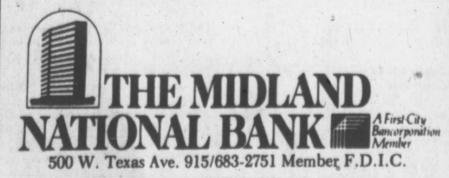
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# Archeological experts restoring ancient Samarkand glory

By SETH MYDANS

SAMARKAND, U.S.S.R. (AP)-Archeological restorers are stripping the veil from the face of ancient Samarkand just as modern society has unveiled the faces of the city's women, but much of the mystery remains, shadowed in legends as gossamer and exotic as a chaduri.

Heaps of crumbled brick that once only hinted at the ancient forms of mosques and minarets are being transformed into the towering blueglazed structures that once dominat-

ed this desert city. Samarkand reached the height of its glory at the end of the 14th century under Tamerlane, who brought the greatest artisans and builders from his conquered central Asian lands to construct what was to be the most beautiful city in the world.

The scope and the problems of the city's restoration today are epitomized by the great central mosque of Bibi Khanim, a huge crumbled complex of towering arches and the re-mains of one of the city's famous azure domes.

Shaken over the centuries by a series of earthquakes and ravaged by feudal wars, the mosque is now the site of Samarkand's major restoration project.

Busy with masons, welders and carpenters, its walls and minarets are rising slowly again as they first rose

five centuries ago.

The story of that first construction has the sound of one of the tales of the "1001 Nights" - stories first told on the sands of Uzbekistan.

According to the storytellers, the building of the Bibi Khanim mosque is also the story of the origin of the veil for Uzbek women.

Bibi Khanim, the storytellers say, was "the most favorite and most true and most beautiful wife" of Tamermilitary campaigns, Bibi Khanim pawned all her jewels to build a huge mosque for him, a coming-home sur-

But as the months passed, the work dragged on, slowed by the chief ar-chitect who had fallen in love with her

and could not bear to part with the project. Desperate to complete her present in time, Bibi Khanim allowed the architect one kiss - but only through

her hand, which she held against her To her borror, the kiss was so ar-

dent that it burned the imprint of her

On his return, Tamerlane first saw the great new building gleaming in the sun and rushed to thank his wife, then saw the imprint of her infidelity on her face.

In his fury, he decreed that from that time on, his wife and all the women in his kingdom must hide their faces behind veils.

Through architectural detective work and craftsmenship, modern res-torers believe they have learned the structure of the Bibi Khanim mosque, as well as of the four other monuments of Samarkand, and piles of brick and broken minarets are being

transformed into a semblance of the monuments left behind by Tamer-

Architects are using what one guide called "their inspiration" to fill in the gaps in a breathtaking series of mausoleums called the Shahi Zinda.

In all, 54 monuments, big and small, are being restored on Samarkand at the hands of 86 specialized builders and 90 restoration experts.

The Bibi Khanim restoration is budgeted at \$24 million through 1985. The building is under UNESCO protection.

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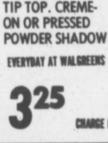
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## Howdy, Newcomers!

The Reporter-Telegram today presents its 1979 Newcomers Guide to Midland and the Permian Basin Empire. It is intended as a ready reference source of convenience and value to newcomers-and "oldtimers" as well.

Produced in handy tabloid form, the Guide is included with this issue of the newspaper.

Year after year, the Tall City of Midland is blessed with a continuing stream of newcomers, due largely to a rapidly expanding economy and its accompanying population growth, and to the transferring in and out of personnel by oil and gas firms and other industries.

Midland might well be termed a city of newcomers who, hopefully, are well on their way, regardless of time of residence, to becoming happily established Midlanders of long duration.

Residents who have been here longer-some just a bit longer and some much longer-are as happy as can be to have the more recent newcomers join them here. They extend the hand of friendship and fellowship while voicing a most cordial greeting.

The purpose of the Newcomers Guide is to help new residents become better acquainted with their new place of abode and all that it offers.

"oldtimers," many of whom for spirit. one reason or another haven't been able to keep up with the fast growth and development of recent

The guide offers a broad variety of information on Midland-its

It would seem that this planet

We scramble to find gasoline at

rising prices. The cost of housing

has barred many Americans from

has enough troubles.

The fading sun

many and varied organizations, churches, clubs, recreation and entertainment facilities, cultural activities, schools, government agencies, shopping centers and what-have-you.

In other words, it is a guide of things to see and do in the Tall City, which has been the Headquarters Center of the Permian Basin Empire.

Likewise, many business institutions and service firms make excellent use of the Guide in greeting the newcomers and in offering to be of every possible service to them.

The Tall City thrives on newcomers, all of whom discover rather quickly that it doesn't take long to get acquainted and to fall into the Midland swing of things. And neither does it take long to become an "oldtimer" in a city blessed with so many fine newcomers.

In the first place, newcomers will discover quickly that Midland is a tremendous city of friendly, smiling people-a great place in which to live and do business. It presents an excellent atmosphere in which to rear children, in a family-oriented setting.

Newcomers are urged not to be bashful in getting acquainted with their fellow townspeople and in accepting their offers of friendliness, fellowship and It also should be of benefit to helpfulness. It is the Midland

> So, it's HOWDY and great to have you as fellow residents of Midland and Wonderful West Texas.

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We have to be concerned,



ART BUCHWALD

#### Self-criticism main key to government in China

**MANGHAI**, China — The Chinese path to Marxism, Leninism and Socialism is strewn with criticism. In fact the key tenet to their system of government is to criticize themselves and each other, according to the principles of whoever is in power at the

Weekly meetings are held by whatever unit you have been assigned to, where you are expected to confess your own failures. No one is safe from self-criticism, and the object of the meetings is to clear the air, motivate the individual and show that in an egalitarian society nobody is perfect.
While not advocating the Chinese

form of government, I believe weekly self-criticism sessions could be very helpful in this country and might make everyone a better person.

Let us assume that all the people involved with the gas crisis in this country met once a week to confess their sins. The Chinese method would go something like this: Oil executive: I am a stupid capital-

ist roader and have failed in my struggle to fulfill the oil quota goals set for us by our beloved Chairman

Government energy official: No, comrade, it is I who must take the

can you expect from parochial in-

dividuals from a rural state who

aren't sophisticated politically? They

are all very nice ... (but) the staff

doesn't understand personal relations

with Congress ... In Congress, people

have big egos, and if you relate to

them in an arrogant way, the

members say in the cloakrooms,

'We'll show them.' "
A White House insider explained

Moore's trouble is at least partly a

lack of personal presence. "The first

impression of Moore is not all that

great," our source said. "He doesn't

command attention immediately.

He's not the kind to burst into a room

and have everybody take notice." But

this source added that Moore was "a

thoughtful person and good tacti-

cian," and insisted he had "gotten his

Hamilton Jordan more power may be

no answer. It was Jordan's well-

publicized social gaffes and unor-

thodox pronunciation of his own name

that led Speaker O'Neill to refer to

him, with caustic Boston Irish wit, as

the Carter crowd, of course, was the

firing of the Speaker's old friend

Robert Griffin from the No. 2 spot at

the scandal-ridden General Services

Administration. Minutes of the

Cabinet meeting for Aug. 7, 1978,

note: "The president expressed his

hope and expectation there would be

reapproachment with Speaker

an important new position...

senator said that, more often than not,

he learned what the president was

planning "by reading the Washington Post in the morning." Another com-

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Carter aide to support health care

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Carter's problems with Congress

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What really ticked off O'Neill with

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Art Buchwald

blame for letting down the motherland. My worthless regulations and bureaucratic blundering have done nothing but impede the free flow of gasoline to the workers and peasants. deserve to wear a dunce cap and be marched through the streets.

Consumer: You may try to take the blame for the gas shortage, comrades, but it is I, through my laziness, slothful tendencies and privilege seeking, who has brought about the shortfall in fuel. I am guilty of naked materialism and lack of fortitude to sacrifice my own comfort for the good of the republic. Consider me a miserable rat nibbling away at our greatest

Politician: All that you have said is true. But my inertia and personal interest, not to mention my failure to show leadership, have resulted in the gasoline drought. In trying to appease the bourgeois oil interests I failed the proletariat, setting class against class, and bringing about a state of anarchy that I will live with the rest of my life. Send me to a rice paddy so that I can learn from my mistakes.

Oil executive: No, no, no. I refuse to let anyone else take the blame for our woeful condition. In my desire to seek windfall profits, I took the ultra-right political line, holding down productivity, raising prices and exploiting the OPEC dictatorship, to reap shortterm gains at the expense of the masses. If nothing else, I deserve to be tarred and nationalized.

Government official: What you say may be true, but that does not let me off the hook. My deplorable lapse of judgment in accepting false and inaccurate reports on your ability to produce fuel was the biggest contribution to the chaos and strife we face. If I wasn't going to get a pension in two years, I would be asking to be sent to a pig farm.

Consumer: I cannot allow the oil companies and the bureaucrats to take this disaster on their shoulders. You are innocent victims of a massive conspiracy by me and my ilk to bring about a counterrevolution to abolish the 55 mph speed rule. Take away my car and give me a bicycle until I

you and I have come to the conclusion that you are right. In retrospect, I don't see any reason to blame myself for your mistakes, and since I'm the only one running for office in 1980. even if I am partially to blame, I would be a fool to admit it.

#### Mark Russell says

ing ski masks pumped lead into mobster Carmine Galante in an Italian restaurant in Brooklyn while he was

I predict a protest against the media by the Cigar Smoking Italian

The CSISADL has a point. The killers must have been impostors since this is the off-season at all of Brooklyn's ski resorts.

were summed up by James Fallows, the former White House speechwriter, this way: "Nowhere Mr. Galante was found covered with spaghetti sauce with a cigar in his mouth and a meatball in his ear. The CSISADL asks, "How do they dealings with the Congress. His exknow the shooting didn't occur in a Chinese restaurant?'

> The press blew the whole thing out of proportion. Actually, Mr. Galante, whose real name was Lars Smorgasbord, choked on a wishbone at a Methodist Church supper in Cedar Rapids,

#### **BROADSIDES** But just as clearly, Carter hasn't



#### by Brickman WELL, SOME HAVE SOME PRETTY STRONG ONES-PRESIDENTS WEAKNESSES,

**WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND** 

## Washington game baffles Carter

WASHINGTON - President

Carter's ringing call to arms a week ago showed that he still believes in the 'anti-Washington" approach that led the American people to put an outsider in the White House three years

But it also showed that Carter still hasn't grasped one of the basic facts of political life in the capital: No president can be effective unless he arrives at a successful working relationship with Congress. And in this respect Carter's record is a sad

On the one hand, Carter called last week for programs that depend on congressional cooperation-especially from the entrenched leaders in both House and Senate-before they can even get off the ground. Yet his only reference to the legislative branch was a gratuitous insult that could hardly have been expected to win him any friends on Capitol Hill.

'You see a Congress twisted and pulled in every direction by hundreds of well-financed and powerful special interests," the president said. "You see every extreme position defended to the last vote, almost to the last

The fact that some of the most powerful men in Congress may well be extremists or sellouts to special interests is beside the point. What matters in the hardball game played in Washington is that Carter needs them more than they need him, and he's not going to get them on his team by accusing them of venality or intemperance.

From secret White House documents, and talks with members of Congress and White House con-

gresssional aides, our reporters Gary Cohn and Scott Higginson have concluded that Jimmy Carter's legislative scorecard is unlikely to improve until someone explains to him about the birds and the bees and the easily bruised egos of congressional superstars like House Speaker Tip O'Neill, Senate leader Robert Byrd and Senate Finance Chairman

seems to be hoping he can duplicate the underdog success of predecessor, tween Truman's situation and Republicans, and Truman himself was an experienced veteran of congressional infighting. Carter's troubles have been with a Congress controlled by his own party, and a

"One day he was a tourist here," a congressman explained, "and then he came to town to stay." Another said, 'He's probably the first president to have no close friends on the Hill." A third member agreed: "There's nobody (in Congress) who will bleed for the president, nobody who'll really stick his neck out.'

Carter's staff has gotten low marks A senior House Democrat, who per-

sonally likes the much-criticized liaison man Frank Moore and most of Carter's staff, explained the problem in as kindly a way as he could: "What

Russell Long.

"Give-'em-hell Harry" Truman. But there are two crucial differences be-Carter's. The "do-nothing 80th Congress" that Truman ran against in 1948 was controlled by the White House staff who are babes in the Washington political woods.

from many influential congressmen. One member referred to the White House aides bluntly as "the sorriest presidential staff I've ever seen."

By going over Congress' head with a direct appeal to the people, Carter

#### adequate shelter. Supermarket though. A number of politicians prices increase with a degree of want to build our energy future on regularity. And on and on. solar power. Now the scientists But now some physicists believe tell us that the ultimate resource the sun is shrinking. They

have vanished.

may be dwindling away. calculate that it loses about 8.3 Further research will be done miles of its 865,000-mile diameter on the apparent shrinkage. If it is confirmed, one scientist warned, Of course, the scientists con-"Astrophysicists will have a lot of cede, if the shrinkage rate of one-

explaining to do." We should hope

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**NICK THIMMESCH** 

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## Jimmy Carter's Cabinet is reminiscent of Skylab

WASHINGTON - So now the Carter Cabinet, or large parts of it, are to go, like Skylab shredding over Australia? Only two weeks ago, as he hibernated at Camp David, the President was saying, in effect, I'm having trouble leading, so would you scores of good people come up here and show me how? Now, by shucking off his top executives, Mr. Carter is saying to them: Well, you can't create or administer, so maybe you had better get out. Was ist lost hier? Was gibt?

Now the people out there in that vast, bountiful and sometimes mad America are permitted to divert their civic concern for Washington during summer to focus on other enterprises, such as vacations, outdoor life, and sport on water, tennis court or golf

This summer, however, Mr. Carter has subjected the citizenry to extraordinary seminars on himself. After all, in electing him, the people were really hiring him to run the place with consent of the governed, meaning that diverse body of bustlers called Con-

But Mr. Carter keeps offering us shy waves of the hand, and soft importations to pay attention to him. He wants our attention to tell us that he doesn't like Washington, the bureaucracy, or the way things are going, and he wishes that those who elected him - you souls out there across the republic - would come to his res-

He does not add that you souls, when probed by Dr. Gallup and others, are telling him that he isn't doing so hot on the job you hired him

Somehow the public might be getting the idea that there is something soft and spongy in Mrt Carter's lead-



Nick **Thimmesch** 

ership, and that all these "Look Ma, I'm leading" events are hardly what he was signed on for.

There have been five presidential addresses on energy. They've varied went in content, but gradually came around to the notion that we are enjoying the benefits of energy more but producing it less, and that something has to be done about this. Fair enough. I will not fault the President for being slow in discovering what makes sense on energy

As a populist, however, he should have suspected early on that creating a new bureaucracy, the Department of Energy, would only complicate the energy situation. But we still wait for the President to show us how we can legally free creativity, allow the effort to develop more energy at home, and gracefully accept a given level of imports in our lifetime.

He has backed off from many campaign promises, thus riling the activist elements in the Democratic Party. But he shouldn't be faulted for that. The nation has gone centrist and Carter with it. The citizenry feels comfortable in the middle. But this latest flap-doodle over the

Cabinet points to the greater Carter

weakness - the inability to execute.

Carter has often done the right thing the wrong way, or has made terribly clumsy approaches to advance a worthy cause. He can't blame these episodes of ineptitude on Washington. He had taken pride in that his Cabi-

net had remained intact longer than most. He had, at the beginning of his term, made it clear this would not be a yes-man, toadying Cabinet, but a collection of free-thinkers determined to improve the workings of the republic. Let Smoky Joe Califano roam, Mike Blumenthal differ, Andrew Young provoke, and Jim Schlesinger stonewall. That would be creative democracy in action - so the Carter line

Now, suddenly, the structure of strength through diversity disintegrates, as though the girders were made of clay from the start. Califano too undependable? Blumenthal (one of the best in government) disloyal? Brock Adams too politically ambitious? All of them too abrasive for the key White House staffers?

Cabinet members have always deported themselves this way. Occasionally, they have to be fired, but individually. President Truman fired Henry Wallace because Wallace was making foreign policy from the Department of Commerce, and the Cold War was no light matter. Lyndon Johnson massaged and bullied his Cabinet members, and they got the message. Richard Nixon was actually timid in firing Interior Secretary Walter Hickel after Hickel took a modest anti-war stance. Jerry Ford dismissed Schlesinger for insubordi-

And so it goes. There is a way of keeping Cabinet members in line, and All through his presidency, Mr. Carter hasn't learned it For 30

True, President Nixon, after being re-elected in the enormous 1972 landslide, asked for the resignations of his Cabinet and top executives. In fact Henry Kissinger was so worried over the request, that he phoned Melvin Laird and asked him what to do. and give people a way out.

faces who supposedly were innovating all over the place for the common good? Is this just another sign of the lack of command and control at government central? What's the good of

months, this Cabinet felt fairly secure, but now can't feel that way with the grand invitation to cut their throats publicly.

Laird told him to put the resignation in his drawer and forget about it. But the Nixon effort was to start the second Administration with a new slate The Carter request, with 18 months left in his first term, is different. We're a long way off from the next inauguration. This Administration is still being tested. Are we to see a wholesale departure of the familiar

go along to get along" in the timehonored tradition, the well-meaning president tries to stroke the selfimportant poohbahs of Congress and succeeds only in rubbing them the Footnote: Several of the lawmakers we polled also criticized the president

the small society

for his failure to invite his most outspoken congressional critics to this Camp David summitt meetings.

can mend my ways.

Politican: I have listened to all of

O'Neill, who was extremely upset by the move. Mr. Griffin has been given Witnesses said that six men wear-Members of Congress have been repeatedly miffed by failure of Carter's staff to give them advance smoking a cigar. notice of White House plans. One

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## Procrastination leaves Democratic presidential primary hanging

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Purposeful procrastination seems to be the plan for Texas Democrats, as regards whether to have or not have a presidential primary - and if so, what kind to

Members of the State Democratic Executive Committee meet July 28 in Corpus Christi, three days before the deadline imposed by the Compliance Review Commission of the Democratic National Committee, to adopt a method of picking delegates and alternates to the Aug. 11, 1980, convention in New York City.

It was of course, the issue of the split-day presidential preference primary which caused the "Killer Bee"

senators to take flight during the legislative session - and since then, Sen. Ron Clower of Garland, has restated opposition to any plan to revive that separate day primary plan.

Democrats have been holding meetings at several locations to get reaction and comments from the "grassroots" folks on what they want (if they want anything) in the way of a presidential primary.

But most of the comments have come from politicians, who naturally have some interests to protect in the

One of the arguments, raised by (among others) Dallas Rep. John Bryant, has been that Democrats need to have a presidential primary because the Republicans are going to

Bryant, who revealed himself dur-

ing the past session as one of the last ardent admirers of Gov. Bill Clements, says Clements and the GOP are likely to play up the fact that "the party of the people" doesn't want the people to vote on whom they would like to see nominated for president. Not all Democrats, however, are in

the reasons vary. Some feel a Texas primary likely would result in an embarrassing showing for President Jimmy

favor of any kind of primary - and

Carter. Others feel that if Carter's popularity picks up, the result could be a situation where there would be no serious contender, and therefore no contest. And yet, others object that such

primaries are simply "beauty contests" and "media events," which can be manipulated on behalf of well-

Whatever the Democrats decide, they may be in the situation of trailing

the GOP in terms of voter interest come 1980. Two "home boys," John Connally

financed candidates.

and George Bush, are seeking the GOP nod, and Ronald Reagan found strong support in the Texas GOP when he ran last time.

Interesting, Texas GOP Chairman Chet Upham, Mineral Wells, says his "personal" opinion is that whoever the GOP candidate is, that Republican's opponent will be Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Upham also contends that Jimmy Carter wouldn't have won in Texas in November 1976, except for the endorsement of then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe, and points to Clements' victory as showing the GOP will carry Texas in the 1980 presidential election. Should Kennedy be on the ballot,

chances are that many minority group voters (who didn't exactly flock to the polls in the Clements-John Hill campaign) would turn out in greater numbers - and that could result, in some intances of conservative Democrats being defeated by liberal Demo-

Obviously, that wouldn't hurt the feelings too greatly of the Republicans, who would prefer to have a contest between a GOP candidate and a liberal Democrat to one involving a conservative Democrat.

That sort of consideration was part of the reason at least for the odd spectacle of the GOP Executive Committee landing the "Killer Bees" (in which several of the Senate's most

people of Midland County that he

holds this position. Is he trying to fool

the citizens of Midland? Is he wishing

to impersonate an elected official? Is

he trying to make himself look igno-

rant? I am not sure which, if any of

Whatever the reason, Brad Patte-

son should have more respect for the

people of Midland County than to

claim to be something he is not. Did

he think the people of Midland

wouldn't know who their elected offi-

cials are? Who really knows what he

was thinking? I wonder if he even

More day games

President Carter has asked the citi-

zenry to conserve energy as "an act of

patriotism." Should not consideration

be given, therefore, to scheduling fu-

ture athletic contests so that they can

be played in daylight hours, thus sav-

ing the substantial amounts of energy

expended by flood-lights?

Jack Leonard

John D. Savage

2301 Shell Ave.

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County Commissioner

these, is the answer.

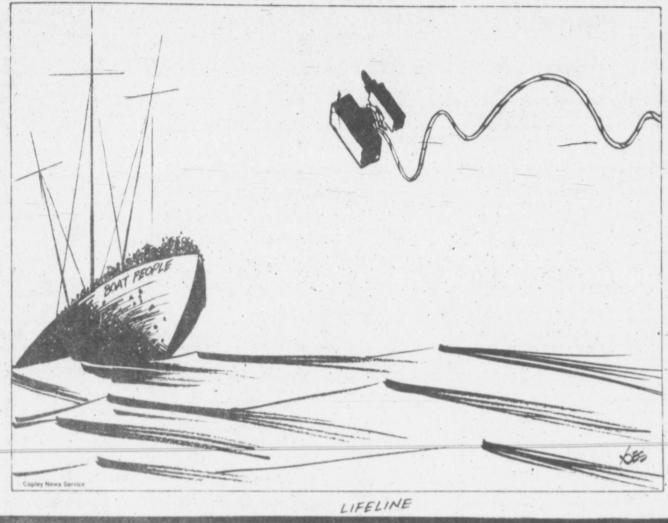
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libral members were included) for blocking the passage of the split day primary.

Democratic National Committee member Carrin Patman, wife of Sen. Bill Patman, Ganado, is promoting the idea of a non-binding presidential preference primary, with a state convention to pick national convention

The result, she says, wouldn't be legally binding, but would have great influence on whom the Texas delegates would support in New York.

Just what will happen should be clearer after that Corpus Christi meeting - but whatever happens, Democrats are likely to have tough competition for 1980.



## Taking a sentimental journey

Remember the old Scottish line: "Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to mind?"

It's the opening stanza of the New Year's perennial standby "Auld Lang Syne" — days gone by. You hear it about once a year, quite

naturally, and sometimes it causes you to reflect. That's good.

And you should feel good, and perhaps somewhat melancholy, if you sing or hum the oldie.

If your heart sings, you're favored by fate. Pleasant memories, even if somewhat embellished, are precious. Sentiment is a grand olde quality which, some cynics will say, is "worth its weight in gold." Let 'em have their misery and eternal dissatisfaction;

they glory in it. Sentiment is a precious feeling - a delicate blending of mind and heart, intellect and emotion.

If it's sincere and honest, its worth matches that of your soul and a thousand others.

Take songs; many of them have spirit. They're many things. Some are intellectual. Others are sentimental.

Some are meant to be boisterous and showy. Others are quiet and sub-

Some are sensuous, and others, Some are tragic; others are uplifting. Some are sublime and others,

They can be noble and laudable or crass and coarse.

They can be romantic, adventuresome, philosophical or they can be blah nothingness.

They sing of love, hate, indiffer-They glorify war for its victories and causes or condemn it because of ROUSTIN' with Ed Todd

its futility and suffering.

Many of the oldies, perhaps including your favorites, are fraught with sentiment. They go back a few years even decades.

There's a bit of sadness and longing in "Red River Valley." The song says - or seems to - that it's grand to be missed despite the pain of loneliness. Listen to this bit of Americana:

"From this valley they say you are

"We will miss your bright eyes and

"For they say you are taking the sunshine 'That has brightened our pathway

There's a lot of Scotch and Irish in America, as well as a myriad of other

ethnic groups and nationalities in this cultural "melting pot" called the United States of America.

Witness one of Scotland's old-timey tunes: "Loch Lomond." In one singing spirit, it's given to a joyful sound that makes for wholesome camaraderie, though the tune tells of a lad-lass romance and of broken hearts:

"But me and my true love, we'll never meet again "On the bonnie, bonnie banks of Loch Lomond."

"Oh! ye'll take the high road, and I'll take the low road, "And I'll be in Scotland afore ye."

Ah, there are roots in America from North to South. Listen to "Old Black Joe"

"Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay.

"Gone are my friends from the cotton fields away;

"Gone from the earth to a better land I know,

"I heard their gentle voices calling, 'Old Black Joe!" "Why do I weep when my heart

should feel no pain? "Why do I sigh that my friends come not again?

"Where are the hearts once so happy and so free?...Old Black Joe."

Later, there came "On Top of Old Smoky." Remember?:

"A false-hearted lover "Is worse than a thief."

There are a zillion songs, it seems, and many, such as ballads, which have died with cultures or were lost in

There are those grand "drinking

songs" from the pubs and beer gardens; they may be nationalistic or remantic, poetic or prosaic, and, most definitely, hearty and oftentimes sentimental. They bespeak fellowship. They speak of things past, of things today and of things hoped for.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR why Brad Patteson proclaimed to the

#### Cutting in line

I drove into a service station today

and stopped behind two cars waiting in line for gas. There were two cars on the other side of the island. (This was the full service island.) We all waited together, which was okay. The two cars ahead of me then pulled up to the pumps and two attendants waited on them immediately. Then, the two cars on the other side of the island pulled away and I started my car, backed up a little and was going to pull over to the other side, when two high school boys in a pickup truck came up behind me, swung all the way around the island and stopped right in front of me. A third attendant immediately began pumping gas into

their pickup. I got out of my car, protesting loudly to all three attendants, and all three of them ignored me. I finally approached one and asked, "Are you not going to do anything about this?" to which he replied, "What can I do?", shrugged his shoulders, and turned his back on me. I approached the two boys in the pickup and told them I had been waiting in line quite a while before they even drove up, to which the driver of the pickup replied,

I went back to my car and left the station, I must admit, not so much in anger, but with a feeling of total

helplessness.

I am sure this has happened to other people, and I wonder what their reaction has been. Would it have been different if I had been a man? Different, perhaps, if I drove a pickup instead of a Cadillac? Should I have done something I didn't do? Maybe I should NOT have done something I did. I wonder.

Shirley W. Hansen 709 Melton Alley

#### 'Public education'

To The Editor:

"School Board Trustees to Educate the Public." Yes, we the public are in need of the trustees' education and I suggest they also give us a memory course

Taking last things first, the air-conditioning bond finally passed because the public was "educated" to believe that the schools would be run all 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 forthcoming "education," I hope all of us "publics" are very good students because the Hill property was only the tip of the iceberg and as stated in Imhoff's 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 official in Midland that we (I presume the public) are among the best educated people of any place around. Of course, we mostly believe this, I suppose. So being, perhaps the impending school bond election will be presented on the ballot as separate items (with cost) so that we the taxpayer will vote on what is or is not needed.

Remember citizens - unpopular bond issues are thrust on you as riders to some popular issues — as a 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.

Illegal rules

To The Editor:

To The Editor: The July 13 edition reported that several Midland independents were accused by DOE of overcharging for crude oil. DOE's motives appear to be designed to prejudice the public against oil producers, and justify their illegal operations.

Your 300-word limitation on "letters" is insufficient to reply to these charges; however, I would like to provide some thoughts for the public

The DOE used crude oil purchasers as a medium through which to apply regulations and obtain price certifications from producers, and led producers to believe that crude oil purchasers were knowledgeable concerning their regulations. At least in my case, it was in August 1977, that I received the first regulation material from the DOE. Until this time it appeared that DOE was operating somewhat similar to the interstate gas market under which gas purchasers dealt directly with the FPC and producers did not. It should also be noted that FPC promulgated its regulations after public hearings and comments; whereas DOE did not. In fact, it appears that DOE conspired through retroactive and secretive rule-making to deny incentives for increased production which some

government officials had promised. All of the DOE regulations involving small producers who are not involed in interstate commerce are illegal (unconstitutional). In one way or another they violate Article I, Section 8, Article 6, Clauses 2 and 3, and Amendments V, IX, X and XIII of the Constitution. I believe that if people do not stand up for their constitutional rights it will not be long before no one has rights and we will become a regimented society.

Russell G. Estes

#### Waging war

In your editorial on July 9, 1979, 'Cheap Remedy Lacking," you talk about voluntary restraint. I presume this to mean voluntary restraint by the people to hold down wages and prices and thereby relieve inflation. As most economists know, in a free market, wage and price fluctuations have nothing to do with inflation but are merely the results of inflation or deflation. Inflation has been defined as too many dollars chasing too few goods. I pefer to think of inflation as an over-supply of printed money and obligations of debt by the govern-

As you can plainly see, the individual citizen of this country can have absolutely no affect on the rate of inflation unless, of course, he were to become a counterfeiter and be successful in injecting counterfeit money into the system. Do not be hoodwinked any longer by governments proclaiming wage and price controls (shades of a dictatorship) to combat inflation. Your editorial was absolutely correct in that, if and when the mposition of controls is removed, the prices of the products that were controlled escalates far beyond what a free market price would have them

If I recall, the government of this country was created to protect the rights and freedom of the individual. Wage and price controls certainly are methods of removing that freedom and fundamental right. In fact, if you will review any politician's answer for any problem, you will see that the majority of the time his solution is (1) tighten your belt; (2) pay more taxes, and (3) have a little less freedom as an individual.

J.C. Barnes Jr.

#### Catch 22

To The Editor:

In Midland it is termed "Eminent Domain Power." Under communism it is termed "Nationalization." Regardless, the end result is the same: seizure of private property by govern-

Now that the school board has utilized eminent domain power to seize the Hill property, this same school board is asking the public to pay for the seizure. The proposition is placed before the people in the form of a bond vote. School board says that the money will be used for "expensive school repairs" and "money to acquire land." School board admits that the major expenses "should be land acquisition around MHS ... "

To encourage the public to pass the bond, school board has tacked selected items onto the bond vote - tennis courts, roof repairs, athletic lockers - and in effect has said: "Unless you want a shortage of tennis courts, roofs that leak and athletes without lockers, you must give us the money to seize the Hill property." Catch-22!

First school board seizes the Hill property against public sentiment. Then school board seeks to tax public for seizure. Midlanders, you sure are easy.

John C. Davis 4303 Andrews Highway

#### George Murphy doing more than watching old movies

The Los Angeles Times

When George Murphy, the only movie star ever elected to the U.S. Senate, went off to represent his California constituents in 1964, satirist Tom Lehrer said of the former tap dancing whiz: "We finally have a senator who can really give us a song and dance.

Today, 15 years later, Murphy chuckled when reminded of such

After all, he explained, back in those days, before ex-actor Ronald Reagan unseated Pat Brown to become California governor and before former child star Shirley Temple Back ran unsuccessfully for Congress, an entertainer seeking elective office was quite a novelty.

And besides, having been the leading man in countless Hollywood musicals turned out to be more a political asset than liability, Murphy said. "Experience as an actor is very important in politics now because so much of politics depends on television appearances. The reason Reagan is doing so well certainly is because of his experience as an actor," Murphy said in a telephone interview from his Palm Beach, Fla., home.

Murphy, a Republican, served one six-year term, losing his bid for reelection in 1970 to Democratic challenger John Tunney. Since his defeat, the 77-year-old Murphy said, he has had more to do than watch late night reruns of his old movies on televi-

G and M Washington Consultants, the Washington, D.C.-based political consulting firm he formed shortly after he left the Senate, is thriving, Murphy says. "I have had all sorts of clients over the last eight years, engineering firms, oil companies. I represented the government of Taiwan for a year and a half four years ago," he

Murphy declined to say just how he had represented Taiwan, except to note, "I didn't lobby for anyone. I am a consultant and representative in Washington," which involves, according to Murphy, "setting up the meetings with the proper companies, the proper people, the people who make decisions. Lobbying is when you try to affect legislation. I did not do

#### POSITIVE THINKING

## Joy unlocks your personality

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Many years ago a young woman sat with a blind and deaf girl, using the manual alphabet to write the word "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.

Over and over again the process was repeated until suddenly a connection was made in the mind that had no eye to see or ears to hear.

The girl was the now famous Helen Keller, and the young woman was her equally famous teacher and companion, Anne Sullivan Macy. That incident of the water marked

the beginning of Helen Keller's ability

to communicate with the outside

world. The thrilling story of her life

has been told in a fascinating motion picture, "The Unconquered." Eventually Anne Macy taught Helen Keller to read, and in late years Miss Keller wrote, "No harrier of the senses shut meaout from the sweet, gracious discourse of my bookfriends. They talk to me without embarrassment or awkwardness." The greatest of all Helen Keller's bookfriends was the Bible, from which she read every night in Braille before going to bed.

Thanks to the discovery of how she could break through the barrier of the senses which disease destroyed in infancy, Helen Keller led a happy and useful life against great odds. Her search for happiness was successful.

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.

Joy unlocks your personality and sets it free, causing you to live in harmony with God and man. This liberation of the personality gives you the ability to do the things that are constructive and worthwhile, and this, of course, make you happy.

This time of year sees the start of innumerable séarches for happiness, for it is nowethat young men and women from our schools, college and universities set out eagerly to make their way in life, and the happiness they seek can be defined in lines that are worth quoting:

"Happiness arises largely from the mental qualities of contentment, confidence, serenity and active good will. It includes the pain of losing as well as the pleasure of finding. It thrives best in a crowded life. The men and women who are recorded in history and biography as most happy were people with always somewhat more to do than they could possibly do."

This was the secret of Helen Keller and people like her. It is a secret you can learn and use to guide you to your own happiness. The way to learn that secret is a simple one.

Get yourself filled with the spirit of God, which is of course the spirit of joy and usefulness. Be glad you can be useful to people and to the world. This will drive out all your gloom and sense of defeat. This will bring to an end your feeling of frustation, and finally, this will help you to be truly successful in your search for happi-

#### Mistaken identity

signature on a letter published in the 'Letters to the Editor' section of The

cinct 3 county commissioner, then one

I am writing this in rebuttal to a

Midland Reporter-Telegram, Sunday, July 15, 1979. The letter to which I am referring was signed, "Brad Patteson, Commissioner, Precinct 3." Since I have been the Midland County commissioner of Precinct 3 for over two and a half years, I was slightly puzzled by this. It would seem to me that if Brad Patteson is claiming to be the Pre-

of us is truly mistaken. However, I 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 not elected to this position, therefore he should not claim to be the commissioner of Precinct 3. I know for a fact that I am the county commissioner for Presinct 3, which would mean that Mr. Patteson is the one who is mistaken. That leaves the slight problem of

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#### Newcomer to Midland no newcomer to music She has completed a term as a member of the joint interpreters of French art songs.

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, Alyssa, 8, and Rado, 4, moved to Midland from Monahans only a few months But Mrs. Archer's musical life remains much the

same as it was before the family came to the Tall City. As a vocal soloist, choral singer and teacher of

music, she is active in both Midland and Odessa -

SHE HAS BEEN A MEMBER of the Chorale of the

Midland-Odessa Symphony for the last 10 years, and

has often been a soloist with the ensemble in its

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-

music faculty concert at Midland College, and made a second guest appearance on the faculty recit-

MRS. ARCHER GAVE a "miniconcert" recently

at a meeting of federated women's clubs in Midland,

and she has sung at conferences and conventions in

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

Mrs. Archer, a native of Nebraska, attended

Hastings College on scholastic and music scholar-

ships. She graducated cum laude with a B.A. degree

in vocal music education. During her senior year at

Hastings, she was selected by the faculty as the

DURING HER COLLEGE YEARS, she was a

soloist with the Hastings Civic Symphony and Chorus

touring choir and a member of the college madrigal

group. On several occasions she performed as so-

Upon graduation from the Nebraska college, she

was given an appointment as a graduate assistant in

voice at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

oratorios and cantatas, she was soloist for a Christian Science congregation in Columbia, and served

two years as the choral director for a large Baptist

church in that city. She was a soloist and member of

Mrs. Archer received her M.A. in musicology, with

from within the Chorale itself, which sings at din-

FORT WORTH - The Kimbell Art Museum has

"Chanoyu: Japanese Tea Ceremony" is the title of

the exhibit, which is the first comprehensive treat-

ment of this subject outside Japan. The exhibition

includes some 100 objects which embrace a broad

spectrum of Japanese collecting through the cen-

The tea ceremony is especially important among

the great traditions retained by Japan through the

centuries because it combines many ancient art

In Japan, the preparation and drinking of tea has

acquired aesthetic significance and developed into a

distinct artistic accomplishment. It is a unique synthesis of oriental cultural and religious tradi-

The underlying philsophy evolved from Zen Bud-dhism and was influenced by Shintoism and Chinese

Taoism. The ceremony is designed to increase one's spiritual awareness and to help one find inner

The exhibit features objects which represent the connoisseurship of the greatest tea masters of the past 450 years, as they selected Japanese, Chi-

Drawn entirely from the great public and private collections of Japan, the Kimbell exhibit includes objects which have been officially designated national treasures and important cultural properties. Paintings, calligraphy, hanging scrolls, tea utensils, porcelains, fine ceramics, metal work and

Among the many registered pieces are a painting by Mu Ch'i and an especially fine example of Chinese During the run of the exhibition through Sept. 2.

the public is being invited to participate in twice-

daily demonstrations of the tea ceremony as per-

The demonstrations are given by graduates of a

three-year intensive course at Kyoto, Japan. There is a limit of 25 persons for each demonstration. The schedule is 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. each

Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 and 3 p.m. each

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 Japan Society of New York in cooperation with the

Urasenke Foundation of Kyoto and the Goto Museum

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sented other recitals elsewhere in the region. She was a guest artist two years ago on the first

and in other communities in this region.

concerts in Midland and Odessa.

al series at MC this past spring.

The Unversity of Texas of the Permian Basin where she teaches voice and music theory classes. She participated in a faculty vocal recital at UTPB late this spring. She is a member of Midland's First Baptist Church

Mrs. Archer is a member of the music faculty of

and is active in the choir program of that congrega-

IN THE SUMMER OF 1972, Mrs. Archer traveled to Graz, Austria, to enroll in the well-known and highly-regarded American Institute of Musical Studies. For the two following summers, she had special study in Paris with famous bass Andre Huc-Santana of the Paris Opera.

She was influential in bringing Huc-Santana to the U.S., for his first visit, during which time he lectured and gave private vocal lessons in Odessa for several

In addition, Mrs. Archer has had classes and special study with noted baritone Horst Gunter of 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

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LOS ANGELES (AP) whose scripts are both - The Humanitas Prizes were given out this week. awarded to TV writers definition of good televiwhose scripts communicated "those values which most fully enrich the human person.

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as good television. The prizes, awarded as well as a soloist with the Hastings College by the Human Family Institute, go to writers

#### restival continues In addition to performing as a vocalist in concerts,

at Globe

ODESSA - The Globe Theater's annual Summer Shakespeare Festivocal emphasis, in 1967, and moved to the Permian val continues for two more weeks.

Leading off the current SINCE BECOMING A WEST Texan, she has sung week's schedule is a matwith the Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Sympho- inee performance of the ny, working under a half-dozen chorale directors Bard's "Cymbeline" at and four symphony conductors. For the last two 2:30 p.m. today. Reyears, she has been a member of the select served seat tickets will 'Chorale da Camera," a chamber choral ensemble be for sale at the box office in advance of show

The current week's schedule calls for a performance of the other festival offering, "Antony and Cleopatra," at 8 p.m. Wednesday, followed by a presentation of "Cymbeline" at 8 p.m.

Thursday. The Friday night presentation will be "Antony and Cleopatra" and Saturday's offering will be "Cymbeline." There will be a presentation of "Antony and Cleopatra"

on Sunday, July 29. The Globe Theater is at 2308 Shakespeare Road, on the south edge of the Odessa College campus. The box office telephone number is 332-1586.

board of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, and currently is on the board for the second

MRS. ARCHER'S REPERTOIRE includes a wide array of art songs and song cycles, including the Poulenc "Banalities," the DeFalla "Siete Canciones," Schubert's "Liederkreis," Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder," Stravinsky's "Trois Petites Chansons," Schumann's "Fraenliebe und Leben" and Lou White's "This Son So Young."

Major choral or vocal works in her reportoire include the Poulenc "Gloria," the J.S. Bach "Magnificat," the Vivaldi "Gloria," the Haydn "Lord Nelson Mass," the J.S. Bach St. Matthew Passion, Handel's "Messiah" and Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio." Opera roles and operatic scenes in her reperatoire include those from "Suour Angelica,"
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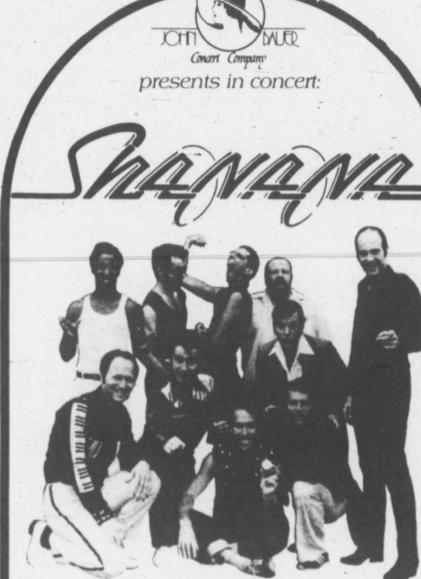
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By ROGER SOUTHALL

Staff Writer

A sweeping tale of high adventure in the post-

Civil War Southwest is "Tennessee Smith," sche-

duled for publication in early August and due

Author Hitt has created a vast, almost bigger-

than-life setting for his piquant historical novel

And Hitt has created two highly colorful, be-

lievable people as the pivotal characters of his

story and puts them through exciting, often sus-

First, there is Stella, a beautiful and spirited

young heiress of the Old South, and, second, there

is Tennessee Smith, a huge, tawny animal of a

man, untamed and unyielding to the pressures

It's a love-hate relationship between the two,

Stella hires Tennessee, a skilled gunman, to help

her hunt down the marauding outlaws who violated her, killed her husband and father-in-law,

in-law) is something of a menace to her pretensions of demure propriety - he excites feelings that she

would deny. As for Tennessee, denying desires is not

and burned her plantation home to the ground. She soon finds that Tennessee (who is her brother-

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Aerialist Tito Gaona is a member of the Flying Gaonas, awardwinning first family of the air, to perform in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in Midland Aug. 10 through 12. Tito is billed as the first person in history to attempt the quadruple somersault from the flying trapeze. The circus performances will be in the Chaparral Center at Midland College. Tickets for reserved seating have gone on sale at the Chaparral Center box office as well as at Sears stores in both Midland and Odessa.

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Wolper will produce 'Hitler'' as an eight-hour miniseries for 1981.

He was executive producer of the two "Roots" miniseries, and in association with Stan Margulies, has two other series in the works, "Hanta Yo" and "Moviola."

\$3,979 grant AUSTIN - The Mid- nual concert in Anland-Odessa Symphony. drews.

Symphony to get first needs photos

Underwriting is a form in underwriting from the of support in which the Texas Commission on participating organizathe Arts during the 1978tion receives up to the amount designated to cover expenses which Announcement of the exceed income from the event, Swartz explained.

He said that 105 applications requesting a total of \$551,002.61 was reviewed by the TCA at its meeting here recently. A total of \$247,274.16 was awarded in 74 grants to 61\_organizations in 33 Texas cities. The grants will support public programs in music, dance, theater, architecture, the visual arts, public media community development amnd educa-

"Grants from the Texas Commission on the Arts are actually contracts between the State of Texas and local organizations to provide arts services for the people of Texas," said Allen Longacre, executive director of the TCA. All grants must be matched

by local funds, he said. Other West Texas organizations receiving TCA grants at the recent meeting included the Big Bend Chamber Orchestra at Sul Ross State University, Alpine, which was given \$2,930 for season performances; the Amarillo Art Center, which received four separate grants totaling approximately \$12,500 for exhibits and educational projects; the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, \$4,872 for a Texas Opera Theater performance of 'Madama Butterfly, and several grants to El Paso cultural organizations, among then the University Civic Ballet Foundation (\$2,000), the Los Pobres Bilingual Theater repertory company (\$4,000) and the El Paso Pro Musica organization (\$3,191).

Other grants went to performing arts. groups and cultural organizations in such cities as Wichita Falls, Eagle Pass, Galveston, Houston, Irving, Nacog-doches, Bandera, Beaumont, Fort Worth, De Soto, Dallas, Del Rio, Denton, Sherman, Texarkana, Temple, Duncanville, Waco and Wax-

#### Nothing went wrong

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Everyone wants to know what went wrong on the picture," observes James Brolin. "Actually, it was the smoothest I

nail, embark on a perilous journey to an unknown destination to hunt down and kill the Krull A novel by James E. Hitt (Thomas Congdon Books, a

clan, the outlaws who made Stella a widow

Tale of adventure due soon

In their search, the lady and the gunman travel to Chattanooga and Memphis, thence by riverboat down the Arkansas River to Little Rock and on by water and horseback to Indian Territory-to Fort Gibson, Camp Arbuckle and Fort Washita.

And the quest takes them on to Texas-across the Red River and on to the little village of Fort Worth that had grown up around an Army parade ground high on a bluff overlooking the Trinity River. Finally, it leads the hunters to the lively and thriving town of San Antonio.

The rest of the novel, covering a span of ap-- beginning it in Tennessee during that state's proximately three years, centers on Tennessee agonies of recovery from the devastations of the Civil War, continuing the action through Arkansas Smith and his efforts to track down and eradicate the Krull clan who by that time have fled and the Indian Territory and, finally, taking it to the westward into the wilds of western Texas and eastern New Mexico.

> For West Texans, the final half of the book is bound to have particular interest, treating as it does of events in High Plains and Caprock areas of this sector of the state-rugged Palo Duro Canyon in the Panhandle, Blanco Canyon in the eastern South Plains region, Cripple John Creek near the edge of the Caprock, historic old Fort Griffin near the present town of Albany.

And the action spills over to old Fort Sumner, N.M., in the fertile Pecos Valley, where Tennessee's quest for vengeance ultimately takes him.

Author Hitt's grand narrative is historically knowledgeable, describing as it does the "comancheros," the outlaw white men who trade with the Comanches, the Kiowas and other warlike tribes; describing the Indian raids on the white settlers in the more remote regions of West Texas (and serving

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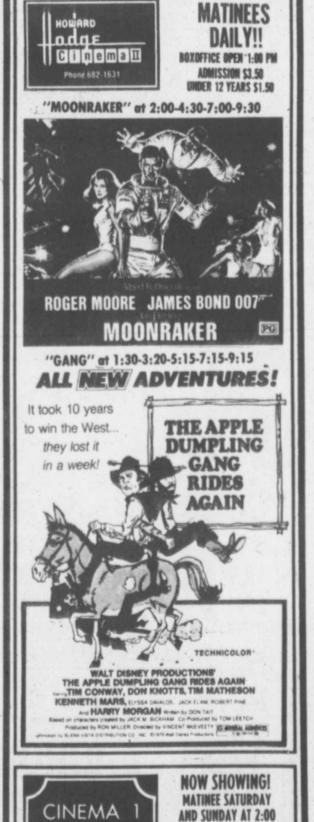
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#### Salaries top agenda for trustee session

Setting salaries and checking out of the social security program are up for consideration at the Midland school board meeting Tuesday.

A budget study session and setting a date for a public hearing on a proposed tax increase also are on tap for the 1:30 p.m. meeting in the school district board room at 702 N. N St.

MISD currently pays teachers 25 percent above state minimum salaries, and trustees said at their last meeting they would like to continue that level. Budget strains, however, might lower that percentage.

In an effort to ease future budget problems, the school board is expected to give notice at the Tuesday meeting the district intends to withdraw from the Social Security program in two years.

The district, as a governmental body, has the option to participate in the federal retirement plan. Withdrawing, trustees were told earlier, could save about \$1.2 million per year in district costs.

Two years' notice is required before the district pulls out of the federal program, and the decision to withdraw can be changed at any time before the two-year period is over, Superintendent Dr. James Mailey

The move is basically a protective measure, giving future boards the option to withdraw if the money can be used better elsewhere, the superintendent

"The pressures on local school money are not likely to decrease anytime soon," Mailey said.

Because of budget pressures this year, trustees are expected to agree to increase next year's tax rate at least 3 percent. The move, in accordance with the Truth in Taxation Law, will require the district to hold a special public hearing on the tax rate before it can be adopted. In fact, trustees are struggling with the budget to keep the

increases below 10 cents.

A public hearing on the comments before the Texas Electric Service council makes a final de-Co.'s proposed rate hike termination on the rewill be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday during the Midland

The council also is slated to consider ap-The council will begin proving a contract with its regular business at Ed Reed and Associates, 1:30 p.m. in the City Hall giving the firm the authority to supervise loca-TESCO has asked for a tion drilling and completion of additional wells 16.1 percent sytemwide increase in revenues. in the Paul Davis Well The request was filed

May 17 with the cities Additional well fields on the last two agendas. served by TESCO and with the Public Utilities If granted, it could mean about a \$5 increase

would increase the city's water supply to meet future needs, the council was told at an earlier

A Street between Louisiana Avenue and Krest Street may be in for some work if the council accepts a bid to widen

er purchasing a hangar street. from Rich-Air Co. at El Paso Natural Gas Midland Regional Air-

Electric rate hike hearing set Tuesday

port. The panel also is

scheduled to consider

leasing land for Pollock

Paper Co. to construct a

school zones and cross-

are on the agenda again.

Recommendations for

new building.

Co. is asking for a right of way license on T-Bar Ranch Property. The city owns that property under which lies a future water source for the A revised landscape

ings for the 1979-80 year plan for Midland Center will be considered by the The item has appeared

Other items on the

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#### Scientists to launch 15-day study of currents affecting Gulf of Mexico

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Scientists from the University of Texas and Florida State University will begin a 15-day study today to observe currents in the Gulf of Mexico.

The trip was planned before the Mexican oil well blew out and spewed a huge oil slick into the Gulf June 3.

"It is not our mission at all to look at the spill," said Anthony Amos, a

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research associate at the UT Marine Science Institute in Port Aransas.

However, he said the team will take water samples and test for salinity and temperature if the vessel Longhorn comes near the oil spill.

Seven other scientists will participate in the cruise aboard the 80-foot vessel. The Longhorn will travel about 60 miles offshore from Brownsville, Texas, to Tampico, Mexico.

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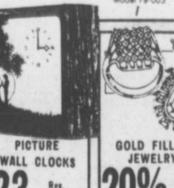
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# China contracts may hit \$1 billion

By LIZ NEWLIN

HOUSTON (AP) - Contracts between the government of China and Houston businesses should exceed \$1 billion within three years, a Houston official predicts.

Since 1973 the country and firms have signed for more than \$500 million, said J.L. Taylor Jr., director of the economic development division of Houston's Chamber of Commerce. "I expect that figure will easily double in the next three years," he

Taylor made his comments after he and 19 businessmen returned last

week from an 11-day trip through IREM chapter

sets meeting LUBBOCK - Wallace Boothby Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., president of the Institute of Real Estate Management,

the IREM in Lubbock. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. in the Lubbock Club in the First National-Pioneer Building.

will be the speaker for the Monday

meeting of the West Texas Chapter of

Boothby will be accompanied to the meeting by Larry Thomas, regional vice president and a member of the Dallas-Fort Worth chapter of the or-

The West Texas Chapter is a newlyformed organization and its membership is made up of certified property managers from Midland, Amarillo

#### Handy Dan boss honored

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-Frank W. Denny, president of Handy Dan Home Improvement Center, Inc., will receive the "Gift of Life" Award from the Kidney Foundation of Southern California at a testimonial dinner Aug. 22 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills.

Denny, a native of Teaneck, N.J., has held various positions with Handy Dan beginning in 1958 when he first took a position with the company as general manger of a store in El

In April 1979, Denny was named president of the firm which has 90 outlets, stretching from California to Texas to Florida. One of the outlets is

In addition to his interest in the Kidney Foundation, Denny is on the executive board of the Hardware/Home Improvement Industry Council of the City of Hope

All area Handy Dan locations are pooling together efforts to raise money for the Kidney Foundation by staging a month-long drive. These monies will be presented at the dinner by General Manager Frank Powers who currently presides over all Texas Handy Dan locations.

China, visiting four major cities on invitation from the Chinese govern-

The trade mission was arranged after Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) and other Chinese officials visited Houston during an American tour in February

The Texans received VIP treatment, they said, including diplomatic immunity and customs clearance, probably because Houston is recognized as the world's energy capital.

Highlighting the economic mission, they said, was a two-hour meeting with Vice Premier Kang Shien, minister of industry and energy.

China wants to develop its petroleum and gas resources, the minister told them, and Houston firms can

But when asked what deals the businessmen-mostly in banking, oil and related industry-succeeded in making, they only laughed. But they did say it was a worthwhile trip." While the group was there, and

seemingly at its suggestion, the national congress passed laws to facilitate joint ventures between foreign firms and the country. The new laws cut through diplomat-

ic red tape and guarantee foreign interests can keep profits they make "I think everybody's aware they do

have a financing problem," said Walter M. Buryn, vice president for Far East operations for Pullman Kellogg, which has built four fertilizer The joint venture program can

banks in the foreign countries will fund the projects. Three Houston bankers went on the

solve the problem, he said, since

And Louie Welch, president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, noted:

"Each banker wanted private meetings with the Bank of China, each got them an none will tell the other what was said.'

#### Recession may be worse than Carter predicts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The steep plunge in economic output during the second quarter this year, combined with another hike in government interest rates, indicates the recession may be worse than the Carter administration is predicting.

The nation's gross national product declined at an annual rate of 3.3 percent in the April-June period, the largest quarterly drop since the depths of the 1974-1975 recession. Last year, the GNP rose 4.4 percent.

Unless the preliminary second quarter figure is revised upward, the economy almost certainly will decline more this year than the 0.5 percent drop the administration is forecasting, a Commerce Department analyst said in an end-of-week interview.

#### **BUSINESS NOTEBOOK**

## Small firms seem to like state-sponsored plan

AUSTIN - Smaller banks in Texas - at least those responding to a survey from the Banking Section of the State Finance Commission - seem to like the idea of a state-sponsored deposit insurance program.

At the recent meeting of the section. Banking Commissioner Robert E. Stewart reported 286 banks, of 480 responding to the survey, indicated they favor such a plan.

"A majority of the support comes from the smaller banks," Steward said, noting opposition came from many of the larger banks - with deposits in excess of \$100 million.

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 membership or coverage under such a plan should be mandatory, 188 respondents said "yes," and 136 said "no," with 212 banks indicating state-chartered banks should create the initial fund

On whether the program might be a supplement to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., 143 said "yes" and 135 "no," while 183 replied affirmatively and 128 negatively to making the program a substitute for the

FDIC coverage. The commission has looked at the concept of a state-sponsored deposit insurance program in the past, with a view toward saving money for Texas banks, but ther has been little interest-and memories of the Sharpstown Bank scandal, which ivolved a state insurance plan, have made members hesitant to approach law-

makers with any such proposal. In other action, the Banking Section delayed until September a decision on an electronic data processing audit program for bank examiners.

Auditing of electronic data has become increasingly important as more banks use computers for an increasing 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-fledged program with

"in-house" capability would cost nearly \$500,000, while a "shortcourse" approach for examiners would require \$175,000.

One possibility suggested by the commission is a cooperative program with federal authorities, but Stewart indicates he feels a state examination program would be more flexi-

Such a system would reduce the risk of fraud or embezzlement, and increase protection for stockholders and the public, the proponents con-

Growth of the use of electronic data processing system is illustrated, the commission was told, by the fact that 85 percent of all state-chartered banks now use such systems-compared to 48 percent in 1970.

State Board of Insurance members and SBI Commissioner E. J. Voorhis have warned insurers against what they contend is an unfair practice being engaged in by some companies in writing Medicare supplement poli-

In some instances, they say, agents have charged couples two policy fees by issuing two policies, rather than one, even though the benefits involved are identical — and in some instances where one policy is issued, but both are named as insureds.

The SBI warned that such practices in the future would result in disciplinary action against agents or companies, or both

There may, the SBI adds, be some instances where insuance of two policies may be justified — but collection of duplicate fees will be checked

The SBI added an item to its Aug. 1 auto rate hearing on carpooling, as it relates to insurance rates, saying it is considering a rule "to encourage carpooling and share-the-ride arrangements and to recognize the possible reduced exposure from participation in such arrangements by some form

of rate reduction.' The notice says the SBI "desires testimony and recommendations from all interested parties as to how to best achieve these goals."



#### H. Reddin promoted

H. Wayne Reddin has been promoted to office manager of House of Carpets in Midland, owner Felix Welmaker reports.

He joined the firm earlier this year as bookeeper.

Reddin was a resident of Midland from 1956 to 1963, during which time he was associated with J. P. (Bum) Gibbins, Inc. He moved to Houston in 1963 and returned to Midland last

He is a member of the Lindale Park Masonic Lodge of Houston and the Downtown Lions Club of Midland.

#### Industry asks repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Travel industry representatives Friday joined foreign governments longing for U.S. tourist dollars in urging Congress to repeal a tax limitation on conventions held abroad.

The Senate Finance subcommittee on tourism was told that since the limitation went into effect in 1977, it has cost the Canadian economy \$100 million. Bermuda has lost 118 conventions whose hotel rooms alone would have cost \$21 million, and Mexico has seen its convention business cut in

In short, said Gabriel Phillips, representing the Air Transport Association of America, the law has "had the unfortunate effect of discouraging international travel without providing any significant gains or tax revenue benefits to the national economy."

The disputed provision was passed by Congress in 1976 in an effort to cut down on what apparently was the widespread practice by many Ameriing them as business-related conventions so they could claim a tax deduc-

The new law limits to two the number of foreign conventions or seminars that a person may claim for a tax deduction in any year. In addition, the deduction for subsistence expenses is limited to the same dollar rate allowed U.S. government employees. And the deduction for transportation expense is limited to coach or econ-

Christine L. Vaughn, speaking for the Chamber of Commerce, told the subcommittee: "The decision on whether an employee properly should attend more than two educational meetings outside the country should be made on the basis of what is necessary in a trade or business, and not what is dictated by the tax

Some witnesses urged Congress to repeal the limiation outright. Others recommended that conventions in Canada and Mexico be excluded from

# 'International tension' thermometer hits record

By KRISTIN GOFF **AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Gold prices, which one analyst calls "a thermometer of international tension," reached a record level of \$300 this past week. And the reasons for the gold fever were evident on every front.

President Carter's energy program, unveiled early in the week, acknowledged that the fight for energy independence would be a long one. It provided no "quick fix" answers to the U.S. oil and inflation problems

While reaction at home was mixed, dealers in currency and gold markets abroad said traders were disappointed. They hoped for a major decontrol of prices that might force reduced consumption of oil and gasoline as purchase costs rose

On the heels of that program came the President's request for the resignations of all his Cabinet officers and top White House staff. Although not all were accepted, the unusual step of asking for the resignations created further confusions in the gold mar-

"When uncertainties develop in the financial world, people turn to some-thing they feel is stable," said Nicholas Deak, chairman of Deak-Perera, a major gold and currency company. The initial impression, especially in areas of the world where the resignation of a cabinet means the downfall of a government, was one of "utter confusion in the (U.S.) government,' said Deak.

Adds James Sinclair, "Gold's value is a reflection of other events, a thermometer of international tension.

'As such, it registers in dollar terms the anxiety level of the world which is stimulated economically, politically, or socially." Sinclair is general partner of a gold trading company bearing his name.

Gold's climb to above \$300 Wednesday accompanied the dollar's further decline against major foreign currencies. By week's end the price of gold had dropped a dollar or two from its record midweek level and the dollar had recovered a bit in less panicky trading as the shape of Carter's top level reorganzation became clearer. In financial circles, the replace-

ment of Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal with Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller received a cautious response. But it still leaves open the question of who will take over as chairman of the powerful Federal Reserve Board, once the transition is complete. Carter indicated he would not nominate a new chairman before next week.

Gold traditionally acts as a refuge in times of uncertainty about currencies, economic and political conditions. Unlike most commodities, its value is less determined by the demand for jewelry or industrial purposes but as a storehouse of value and a method of speculating. While it is considered a risky investment, gold's long march upward took it from about \$175 in January 1977 to \$225 at the start of this year.

The dollar often sinks as gold prices rise because investors take funds out of currency to buy bullion. But the dollar got a late boost from some government actions this past week. The Federal Reserve Board announced a half percentage point increase to a record 10 percent in its discount rate. That rate is charged by the Fed to member banks when they borrow directly, but also is viewed as a signal of overall interest rate trends. Since higher U.S. interest rates might attract investments from abroad and compete more closely with rates in Great Britain and elsewhere, the move was helpful to the sagging dol-

White House spokesman Jody

#### Uniroyal appeals decision

By LARRY MARGASAK

WASHINGTON (AP) - Uniroyal Inc., is appealing a court decision that could cost the nation's third largest rubber manufacturer \$36 million in government business.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene on Friday upheld the government's decision to cancel the firm's federal contracts because Uniroyal refused to cooperate in an investigation of sex discrimination against the

But Greene told the government not to enforce the cancellation through Thursday so the company will have time to take its case to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Greene said that since the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, it has been presidential policy to avoid doing business with companies that discriminate. "It is evident that this policy and

program would be nothing more than an empty shell, an abstract statement of principles, unless it is backed by adequate means of enforcement, Greene said.

'Effective enforcement ... depends first on access to the employment, personnel, and similar records of the contractor; and second, on the availability of meaningful sanctions when such access is denied. Greene said that Uniroyal's refusal

to turn over personnel records to the Labor Department has stalemated the government's effort to verify whether the company discriminated against female employees. The contract cutoff was imposed by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall under

a 1965 presidential regulation permit-

ting the penalty against contractors

found to have discriminatory prac-

While the government has previously used contract cancellations as a club to enforce the anti-discrimination order, the issue before Greene was whether the penalty could be imposed solely for a firm's lack of cooperation. Uniroyal challenged the penalty as

too severe and contended the government had no right to the company records it requested. The government sought the person-

nel records during a proceeding before a Labor Department administrative law judge, who recommended the contract cutoffs last year. Last June 28, Marshall adopted the law judge's recommendation and Uniroyal quickly went to court to prevent the cancel-

Greene referred in his opinion to the recent appeals decision here that upheld President Carter's right to cancel contracts with companies that refuse to follow the administration's wage-price guidelines. The appeals court, Greene said, "emphasized the broad discrestion possessed by the Greene said the government has

"far greater powers" in dealing with government contractors than it does with companies "merely subject to general administrative regulations." He said the anti-discrimination reg-

ulations were "issued not by a subordinate official but stem directly from an executive order ... by the president. That order has a special sta-

The Labor Department investigation stemmed from Uniroyal's decision in 1968 to lay of 521 women at its plant in Mishawaka, Ind. Uniroyal has said the cancellation of its government contracts would lead to an undetermined number of layoffs and dismissals among the company's 24,-

Powell also took pains to asure skitish financial markets that there would be "maximum continuity" at the Treasury and Federal Reserve Board during the transition period at both agen-

In other economic developments this past week:

-The nation's output of goods and services fell steeply in the April-June quarter, reinforcing widespread predictions that a recession is underway. Gross National Product, after adjustment for inflation, fell by 3.3 percent in the second quarter, the government said. That was the biggest quar-

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terly drop since the 1974-75 recess-

By definition, a recession involves two consecutive quarters of reduced output of goods and services, so the current July-September quarter would also have to show falling output for the recession predictions to be correct. The second-quarter GNP decline was the largest since the first quarter of 1975 when GNP plunged 9 percent in the depths of the last recession.

-Inflation worries were aggravated by the Federal Reserve's latest report on money supply which showed a big \$3.2 billion surge in its basic calculation of money in circulation and funds in checking accounts. Too rapid growth may aggravate rising prices if the amount of purchasing power rises faster than the production of goods and services to be bought. In the past four weeks growth in the basic measurements of money supply has been at a steep 11 percent. One day after the weekly report the Federal Reserve did increase its discount rate - a key lending rate - in a tactic often used to slow money growth by making credit expensive.

-Some 1,769 Americans reported to the Internal Revenue Service last year that they had incomes of \$1 million or more. The preliminary report on 1977 personal income taxes showed that the millionaires reported adjusted gross income - that is, total income minus business and moving expenses - of \$3.6 billion, or an average of \$2 million each. After deductions their taxable income for 1977 was \$2.7 billion on which they paid \$1.8 billion in federal taxes, or \$1.1 million each. That would work out to a tax rate of about 55 percent for the

## Construction permits show drop last week

New construction in the city of Midland dropped slightly last week with \$752,338 in construction permits issued through the city's inspection de-

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City so far this year has reached

the \$53.5 million mark. New commercial construction totalled \$320,000. Permits were issued

Whataburger, 1905 N. Big Spring St., \$160,000; Whataburger, 3206 Mid-

kiff Road, \$160,000. Permits for new residential construction totalled \$275,000 and were issued to:

Kensing Const., 2504 Keswick Road. \$71,000; Kensing Const., 2506 Keswick Road, \$74,000; Henry Culp and Roabert Graham, 2404 Bellechase Court, \$65,000; Henry Culp and Robert Graham 2402 Keswick Road, \$65,000. Permits for alterations to existing

000 and were issued to: Strafco Inc., 300 E. Texas Ave.,

commercial structures totaled \$128,-

Permits for alterations to existing residential structure's totalled \$17,-438 and were issued to: Harold Partin, 2208 W. Kentucky

Ave., \$1,000; Bruce Elliott, 4422 Liddon Ave., \$200; Randy Hicks, 2802 N. Pecos St., \$588; Marvin E. Sanders, , 2405 W. Washington Ave., \$400; J. William Robert 3205 Wedgewood St., \$6,750; Joe Kirkland, 1711 W. Illinois Ave., \$1,300; Tinis Hud, 1411 W. Cuthbert Ave., \$2,000; Pat Smith, 2912 Roosevelt Drive, \$4,000; Bill Kleine, 1400 Douglas Ave., \$2,500.

M.W. Wist Jr., 2711 Delano Drive. was issued a permit valued at \$6,000 to move a residence.

Margaret Lee Lindsey, 904 W. Montgomery Ave., was issued a permit for a mobile home valued at \$4,-

## 'Crisis of confidence' doesn't move market

**AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Years ago, a presidential head cold was enough to send investors scrambling for cover. Now, however, not even a presidential "crisis of confidence" is enough to move stock prices. Neither is a declaration of a war on energy, a wholesale shuffling of cabinet positions or a record price for gold.

All of those events hit the stock market last week and it just rolled with the punches, as it did late in the week when the Federal Reserve boosted the discount rate and the Commerce Department announced that the gross national product had stopped growing.

As the week opened, investors were considering President Carter's call for increased confidence and his request that Americans join him on the battlefield of energy.

A day later, the White House announced that the entire Cabinet and senior White House staff had submitted their resignations as part of an administration shake-up. Carter accepted those of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, Attorney General Griffin Bell and Secretary of Health Education and Welfare Joseph Califano.

And on Friday, after the dollar had plummeted on the resignation news and gold had cracked the \$300 an ounce barrier for the first time, the Fed boosted the discount rate from 9.5 percent to 10 percent while Commerce was revealing that the GNP had declined at a 3.3 percent annual rate in the second quarter.

But when the dust had settled at week's end, the Dow Jones industrial average had barely moved. It closed at 828.07, off 5.46 from the week before. In addition, the New York Stock Exchange's composite index had fallen just 0.28 to 57.89 and Big Board volume had averaged a moderate 30 million shares per day. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index finished with a 0.72-point fall to 195.37.

The word used by some analysts to describe the market's reaction to the week's rapidfire developments was 'stunned.

"The market was kind of coming off Carter's talk on Sunday with a bit of optimism," said Monte Gordon at Dreyfus Corp. "Then it went into a stunned position when the resignations were announced and when the discount rate was increased it stabi-

The market's biggest loss came Tuesday, as the early optimism about the energy program dissipated. But the big news came late that day when the resignations were announced."

Wednesday but quickly recovered. Analysts attributed the drop to fears about the \$300 gold price reached that morning and selling by foreign investors who feared the resignations meant an imminent collapse of the entire government.

"The West German finance ministers would like to know who the Treasury Secretary is," said Larry Wachtel, an analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields. "In foreign countries, when the cabinet resigns, the government topples. They're not all that attuned to how the U.S. system operates and that Carter's just playing the public opinion polls.

And, said Newton D. Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co., "When it was realized that it was just a change in cabinet officers and it didn't mean anything, the market recovered." In that atmosphere, the GNP and

discount rate news had little impact on the market. "After the beginning of the week it was willing to take anything," said

And he suggested that the calm pattern of the last week might continue for some time despite news developments. "I think what we're going to see for a while is a meandering, with the activity coming from special situations," such as merger news or

earnings reports. But Gordon said the market's calm might just herald an approaching storm. "The market isn't showing whether it likes or dislikes what Carter did, but instead is taking a position of watching and waiting," he said. "When it decides, it will move.

#### Safety defect investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Friday it is investigating a suspected safety defect in engine cooling fans used in some 1973 Chrysler passenger cars. The agency said the alleged prob-

lem involves the breaking of blades on so-called "flex-fans" which could result in vehicle damage or injury. The fans have five curved flexible blades which flex and flatten out as

the rotating speed increases with engine speed: They were installed on an estimated 242,000 Chrysler 1973 models, including compact, intermediate and full size passenger cars with 318 cubic inch engines and air conditioning, plus intermediate and full-size cars

gines without air conditioning. In Detroit, a Chrysler spokesman said he "hasn't heard a thing" about the government investigation.

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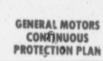
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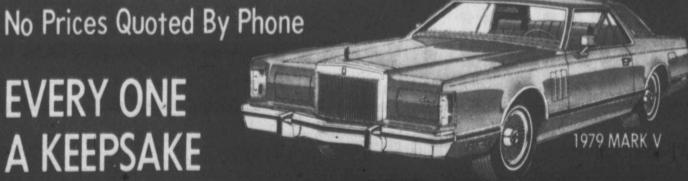
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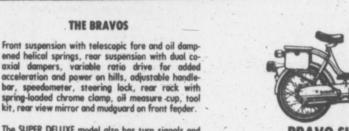
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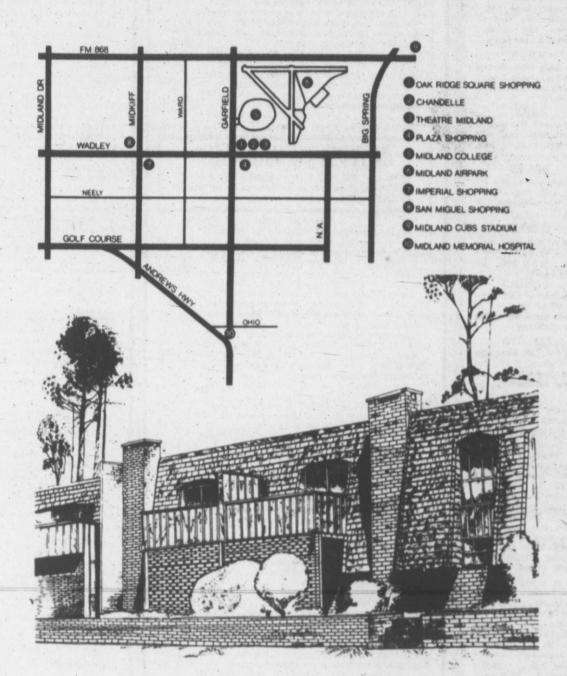
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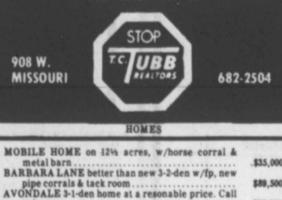
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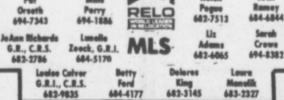
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Bedford-3 br., 1% ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., wood fence .. 74,500 Builder - Harold Shull

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Jolla-4 br., 2½ ba., frpl., ref. patio., 2 car gr., microwave, nice! 81,900
Meadowlark Ln.-3+br, 2 ba, den, fp, ref. gm. rm. patio, 2 gar. 78,5000 Yucca-3 or 4 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., wd 4ence . . . . . 68,900 Rt. 4 Y-52-3 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 gar. + 2 CP., greenhouse, nice!! . 55,000 Co. Rd. 1110 So.-3 br., 2 ba, den, evap, patio, util. skirted trailer . 40,000

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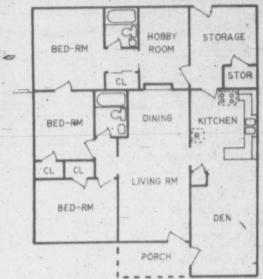
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# Texas railroads said maintaining enviable safety record

By CHARLES RICHARDS **Associated Press Writer** 

Early one February evening in 1977, a 39-car freight train derailed in northeast Dalla,, igniting liquefied petroleum gas and pewing firmes high into the evening sky from two ruptured tanker cars.

Though sensational and long remembered, such crises are rare, state and federal officals say.

The potential is always present, since more explosive and toxic materials are shipped by rail in Texas than in any other state. But officials say Texas railroads apparently are co-vering all the safety angles.

"I THINK THEY'RE doing a pretty good job. They really move a tremendous amount of hazardous material with very few accidents," said Ed Kasparik, a state rail planner with the Texas Railroad Commission.

"The heart of the petrochemical industry is around the Texas coast, coming out of here and going in all directions. It's really a wonder Texas has avoided a major disaster such as hit some of the other states," said

"It's a reflection to some degree that Texas railroads are in pretty good shape and aren't as undermaintained as they are in other parts of the country," he added.

Of all U.S. hazardous material shipped by rail in 1977, the latest year figures were available, 19 percent originated in Texas. But of 133 accidents, only 11-or 8 percent-were in

IN 1978, 500 derailments were reported in Texas, an average of more than one a day, but officials said the total includes a number of very minor incidents "of consequence only to those in the local yard.

Jimmy Banks, public relations director for the Texas Railroad Association in Austin, said the railroads have to be safety conscious.

"Any time they have a derailment, the cost of it comes right off the bottom line. They have to pay it, the damage to the cars and the track and everything involved," Banks said.

'There's no way to eliminate derailments entirely, but the railroads try as hard as they can to prevent them. It's just bad business to have accidents.

THE FEDERAL Railroad Administration has commissioned a study of the density of hazardovis material transportation related to the density of population.

Robert Folden of the FRA's hazardous materials division said preliminary reports indicate Texas will be near the top. At the head of the list of heavily traveled corridors, he said, will likely be those moving from Texas-Louisiana to Florida, from Texas-Louisiana to the Indiana-Michigan area, and up the East Coast.

More and more hazardous material is being shipped by train, Folden said, because "it's cheaper to ship by rail. Most of the chemicals are used in manufacturing processes, so they need the larger containers.'

BANKS SAID 70 percent of Texas' hazardous materials are shipped by rail, but only 9 percent of accidents involving hazardous materials are by rail. The other 91 percent involve trucks on the highways. Kasparik agrees.

"It just so happens that when they have a derailment, it gets far more sensational, people are evacuated, and that makes news. Where the same day, they might have half a dozen truck accidents, and they aren't that newsworthy and get right on by," Kasparik said.

Among the derailments recently were four within a 20-day span near Tyler in East Texas.

A switch engine rolled from a side

track last Feb. 6 on a cold, rainy afternoon and sideswiped a freight train, knocking 30 cars off the track at Overton. Townspeople were evacuated for 90 minutes until it could be determined no leakage had occurred among the eight derailed cars containing proplyene oxide, which officials said becomes toxic when it comes into contact with water.

RESIDENTS OF TROUP, a town nearby, were evacuated on Feb. 24 when six cars carrying a dangerous material derailed.

Earlier this month, two trins derailed near Marshall. One left 22 cars off the track just north of Marshall; the other left 21 cars off the track between Marshall and Long-

Four accidents, so close together in time and distance, are unusual, said Robert Johnson of the Federal Rail Administration office in Fort Worth. He pointed out that only one of the four was caused by bad track.

"I've been down the highway before, and you don't always know why highway accidents happen," said Willard Schultz of Dallas, public relations official for Missouri Pacific Railroad.

"IT'S THE SAME way with trains

and derailments. Anytime you have anything involved of a mechanical nature, there's any number of things that can go wrong," Schultz said.

'All of the Texas Railroad officials agree it's rarely the track that's the culprit. Millions of dollars are spent in checking the track and correcting deficiencies.

Many of the derailments—and the hardest kind to avoid, Schultz said invoive what he calls train dynam-

"A pretty thorough study has been made as to the effect of operations of trains and their reaction under certain speeds and handling to determine just how a train does react," Schultz

"For example, slack action. That's the action between connecting cars, and sometimes that can result in an accident taking place. At slow speeds, you've seen a sort of wobbling from side to side of cars, and that's not due to the track but to the effect of train dynamics. At faster speeds, the train personnel can control the train bet-

ON THE OTHER hand, if the train goes too fast, or if the train is too long, unexpected conditions can bring on other problems when train workers try to stop the train.

"We have gone so far as to limit speed of movement of chemical trains to no more than 40 mph, and we limit the length of the train to not more than 74 cars," Schultz said.

"The fewer number of cars, the more control you have over the train. And the chemical cars, they're the big hopper cars for the most part. They're pretty good size; carry a lot of weight and are double insulated, too, and that makes them heavier.'

Millions of dollars invested in maintenance, and abandonment of old tracks, are credited for Texas railroad tracks being in the best condition they have ever been in, officials

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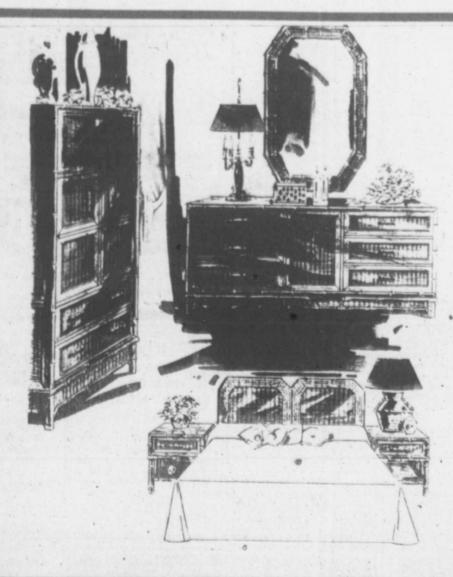
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# Schlesinger writes thoughts in letter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are the texts of Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger's letter of resignation Friday and President Carter's

reply: Dear Mr. President:

It is now two and one-half years since you assigned to me the onerous and miscellaneous responsibilities falling to the lot of the "energy czar." My tenure in that anomalous position



Carl R. Newman

## Newman transfers to new job

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has announced a transfer in its Southwestern Exploration Division, and a promotion and three service anniversaries in its Midcontinent Production Division.

Carl R. Newman was transfered from his position as district geologist, Midland District, Southwestern Division, to the Oklahoma City District as district geologist.

A 20-year veteran of Exxon, he pined the company in Midland. He later served at Andrews, in the Houston headquarters, and in New Orleans, La. He returned to Midland in 1977 as district geolgist.

Janis C. Dean has been promoted from employee relations clerk to administrative secretary. She is assigned to the Employee Relations Group of the Midcontinent Production

She joined the company as a secretary-steno in 1974 in the Land Section, Southwestern Exploration Division here. She transferred to the Employee Relations Group the following

R. Conner Culver, staff engineer in the Joint Interest Section, Midcontinent Production Di-

vision in Midland, has observed his 30th anniversary with the company. He joined Exxon in Mississippi, and in 1950 transferred to Headquarters

Engineering in Houston. He later worked in Wichita Falls and Winters. He transferred to

Culver Midland in 1961. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Another 30-year man is Samuel F. Harrill, a senior engineer in the Drilling Organization, Midcontinent Production Division in Midland

He began his Exxon career in East Texas. Assignments have taken him to Houston,

Harrin Corpus Christi and Kingville. He moved to Midland in 1954 and in 1959 was transferred to Hobbs, N.M. He moved to Monahans in 1960, and later that year was transferred to the Midland District Office. He was transferred to the Drilling Organization in March.

He is a member of the SPE and the American Petroleum Institute.

A.E. "Andy" Kauffman also has completed 30 years with Exxon. He is a paleontologist-petrographer in the Geologic Studies Project, Southwestern Exploration Division in Midland. He joined the

mit" at Camp David earlier this Bakersfield, Calif. He returned to Midland in 1966. "None of us were invited up there, none of us were called on the tele-He is a member of the Society of

phone, none of us were talked to about what this big energy initiative would be," said Baker. But Baker added that, based on a,

long battle over passage of the National Energy Act of 1978, the severe short-term difficulties posed by the fall of the shah, the Iranian shutdown and its aftermath — as well as such lesser matters as the coal strike of 1978 and the natural gas crisis of

As we discussed prior to the Tokyo summit, it would be far better for you to have in place one who is less scarred by earlier battles. On August 4, I shall have completed two years in this office. I trust that you will accept the resignation that I have previously offered. I would thus hope to be out of office by October 1 — the second anniversary of this department. In the interim I shall provide steady and continuing support for the new programs you have initiated and ready assistance to Charles Duncan during

has by far exceeded that of any of my

predecessors. It has covered the es-

tablishment of this department, the

this period of transition. Mr. President, under your leadership, the energy problems, so easy to ignore, have come to be better understood. Conservation, so widely dismissed a few years ago, has now become a simple reality. The thirty year war over natural gas pricing has been ended. The controls on oil prices - with their crippling effects - are being phased out. The nuclear option has been preserved - and the age of renewables has been initiated. We have made a start on a synthetics program which promises within a decade to become massive. Despite all the difficulties, impressive achievements have occurred during

these last two years. Yet, despite all the efforts, Mr. President, I fear that the depth of our national problem has not as yet been accepted by the American people. The severe impacts on our economy - and potentially on our political and social institutions - posed by the prospective oil stringencies of the 1980's have not been fully recognized. Even more important, the geopolitical implications of the dependence of the United States and her allies on the most volatile and vulnerable region in the world should cause the deepest apprehensions. The geostrategic risks are stark — as is the attendant precariousness of supply. The revolution in Iran, as the embargo before it, should have swept away all illusions

regarding these geostrategic risks. The task remaining is therefore, Mr. President, an imposing one. You shall have whatever assistance I can provide - as well as my best wishes as you continue to grapple with these intractable problems.

Sincerely yours, (signed) James R. Schlesinger

To Secretary James Schlesinger With regret but with great appreciation I accept your resignation as secretary of energy. Under the most difficult of circumstances you have performed your many duties super-

The progress you have described in your letter of resignation has been the product of a team effort, and you have headed the team. It may be many years before the people of our nation can realize the benefits which have already been brought to them by your

accomplishments. During the months ahead, with your advice and support, we will implement the program we have evolved together. An aroused and united country can then guarantee our vital en-

ergy security. You have my best wishes and Sincerely,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three lead-

ing Republicans say they will try to

help President Carter with his energy

legislation despite their doubts he can

with such a capability for taking a

good idea and lousing it up in the

execution," said House Minority

Rhodes, GOP National Committee

Chairman Bill Brock and Senate Mi-

nority Leader Howard Baker of Ten-

nessee appeared on a televised "Re-

publican Response" to the president's

speech to the nation last Sunday

The program was taped several

days ago, prior to the shakeup of the

Carter Cabinet, and broadcast Friday

"I don't think it's good for anybody

to have our president, whatever his

party, this low in the polls," Brock

said of Carter. "It means it's almost

impossible for us to have strong lead-

Baker complained that Carter did

not consult GOP congressional lead-

ers during his 12-day "domestic sum-

night by ABC-TV.

Leader John Rhodes of Arizona.

'I've never seen an administration

make his program work.

3 leading Republicans

pledge to suport Carter

(signed) Jimmy Carter





## Promotions announced in TO&G District Office

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has promoted James G. Jensen to area geologist in its West Texas District office headquartered in Midland, and Sal Pagano has been elevated to district production manager.

district staff. Jensen joined the company in February 1978. He earned a B.S. degree in Geology

Jensen had been a geologist on the

from the New Mexico Institute of Minining & Technology. He is a member of the American Association of Petro-



J. A. Hord

#### Exploration boss retires

J. A. Hord, general manager of the Exploration Department, Western Division, Southwest District, of Gulf Oil & Exportion & Production Co., has retired.

The Midlander completed 38 years and 2 months with the company. His retirement was effective July 1. Hord joined Gulf May 1, 1941, as a geologist in Midland. He was transferred to Kermit four years later. In 1946, he was moved to Fort Worth where he was promoted to assistant division geological supervisor in 1952. He became division chief geologist

two years later. During his tour of duty in Fort Worth he spent several months on special assignment in the Gulf Research and Development Co.'s la-

boratories in Harmarville, Pa. Hord was named district manager of Gulf's North Texas District, with headquarters in Wichita Falls, in 1957. In 1960, when North Texas became part of the present Southwest District, he returned to Midland as exploration manager for the district. Mr. and Mrs. Hord will continue to make their home in Midland.

late talk with the president, he ex-

pects GOP leaders to be consulted

Baker said Republicans in Con-

gress would go along with many of

Carter's initiatives to increase supply

and predicted the Senate would pass

Carter's proposed windfall profits tax

Rhodes said Carter "seems to have

his eye on so many balls up in the air

that he's not really paying much at-

tention to the main one, which is to

increase the supplies of energy in this

The three Republicans generally

praised Carter's energy message. But

Rhodes added: "He's singing our

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Eco-

nomic Regulatory Administration an-

nounced a series of moves Friday that it said reflects the agency's increas-

Agency administrator David Bar-

din announced creation of the Office

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#### gists and the West Texas Geological Pagano joined the firm in 1978 as district reservoir engineer. He earned

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a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla. He is a member of the society

neers of AIME. Texas Oil & Gas also announced the addition of two geologists to its West Texas District staff in Midland.

of Petroleum Engi-

Doug Albach, a graduate of Brigham Young University with a P. sity with a B.S. degree in Geology, earned his M.S. degree at Louisiana State University. He is a member of

the AAPG, the SEPM and the WTGS. The other new West Texas District geologist is Cornelius Robinson. He earned his B.S. degree at Virginia State University. He is a member of the West Texas and the Mid-Continent Geological So-



## Hance bill introduced

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Citing the need to "stop talking and start acting" in the war on the energy problem, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock has introduced tax incentive legislation in the U.S. House which provides for depreciation of "qualified energy" refinery facilities over a

five-year period. "I think this type of legislation is what we need to get us out of the energy crunch we are in," said the congressman, whose district includes Midland.

"If we can create a real incentive for private industry then we will have accomplished something toward solving the energy crisis.
"However," Hance continued, "we

will never get anywhere if we don't

create some major programs very Hance's bill calls for tax breaks for the production of "qualified energy" which includes synthetic fuels, solar and wind energy, diesel, heating oil, fuels from shale and coal, and alco-

hol-related fuels. The bill also provides tax incentives for the production of unleaded gasoline for motor vehicles from any re-

The legislation would allow private industry to receive accelerated depreciation on any qualified energy producing facility, including facilities used for research, bulk storage and equipment used as an integral part of

qualified energy production.
"What the bill does is allow private industry to amortize or depreciate their facilities over a five-year period," Hance said.

## Gasohol plan told

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A group of Texas farmers has commissioned a feasibility study for a plant that would produce 20 million gallons of alcohol from grain sorghum each year to be used in the manufacture of gasohol.

Kenneth Johnson, chairman of the Central Texas GPI Cooperative, Inc., said the study will take about three months. He said a favorable result would mean another two or three months for site selection and engineering.

"If everything goes according to our plan, we would be producing alcohol for gasohol fuel within two years," Johnson said.

Officials of the farmers cooperative hope the plant can be located near Hutto, a community 30 miles northeast of Austin.

Johnson said his group is the first to start a feasibility study, although other farmer cooperatives also are planning such construction.

# DOE head started his swing in 1969

By STAN BENJAMIN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - James R. Schlesinger, the all-purpose presidential handyman, has been there before - moving out of the government's revolving door, pipe clenched be-tween his lips, briefcase in hand.

Few have held as many high-ranking sensitive assignments as Schlesinger, but the demands of his job as energy secretary virtually guaranteed making him a target of criticism, perhaps even dismissal.

He began his swing through toplevel Washington in 1969 serving under presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, successively, as budget director, chairman of the old Atomic Energy Commission, director of the CIA and secretary of defense.

Ousted in 1975 by Republican Ford from the Pentagon post, Schlesinger bounced back in 1977 under Carter, a Democrat. It was not a particularly popular appointment, but Carter was impressed with Schlesinger's reputation as a tough thinker and administrator. Now 50, Schlesinger was trained as an economist and schooled in strategy analysis at the Rand Corp. "think tank."

Carter chose Schlesinger as his top energy adviser, the man who would organize the proposed Energy Department. When the department was approved by Congress in October 1977, he had to mesh anew, 20,000-employee agency and simultaneously cope with an energy problem that promised no quick or easy victories.

He angered anti-nuclear critics and advocates of good management, but his fate was probably sealed when long lines at service stations appeared this spring and summer. Schlesinger was blasted by some for bungling federal energy policies. Others, including senior congressional energy experts, said Schlesinger could hardly be blamed for the energy crisis and added that he seemed to be a prime candidate for Scapegoat of the Year.

Over the years, he has irritated numerous members of Congress, Cabinet colleagues and at least one president. Ford fired him following disagreements over the size of the de-

Schlesinger spent 1976 out of government, studying global policy

With Carter's invitation to become energy adviser, Schlesinger nonchalantly switched specialties and sides. He shaped the energy policy proposed by Carter in April 1977, and confidently predicted its enactment within that year. Instead, Congress wrangled over it for 18 months and finally passed a hybrid version which compromised on natural gas pricing

and omitted a crucial policy on oil. Carter had relied heavily on Schlesinger to bring the energy package home safely. But in Congress, Schlesinger's professorial detachment was

a weakness. He gained a reputation of lecturing Congress, and once told a reporter that if congressmen failed to agree with his policies, he would simply explain his logic again and again until they understood and agreed - showing little understanding of emotional forces that politics cannot ignore.

Last December, revolution in Iran triggered a new oil shortage which showed up months later in long lines at gas stations in the United States. Adding insult to injury, OPEC sharply raised oil prices.

Energy Department efforts failed

to cope with the price and supply pressures. As gasoline supplies plunged, so did Schlesinger's stock. Last week, Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary bowed to critics

and quit. Schlesinger would inevita-Long ago, the Inquisition forced the astronomer Galileo to take back his statement that the Earth moves around the sun. But on the way out, it

Place your ear at the bowl of Schlesinger's blue ceramic pipe, and you might just hear the sacrificed Secretary of Energy muttering, "We're hooked on foreign oil, regardless."

is said, he muttered: "It moves, re-



Robert G. Elliott

#### Elliott joins Midland firm

Robert G. Elliott has joined Energy Reserves Group in Midland as division landman for the West Texas Di-

He was attorney-landman for Wagner & Brown Oil & Gas Producers in Midland, and prior to that he served Texas Oil & Gas Corp. in

Elliott is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the Permian Basin Landman's Association, the State Bar of Texas, the Kansas Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the West

Texas Geological Society. He holds a B.A. degree in Geography and an M.S. degree in Geology from the University of Kansas. He earned a juris doctorate of Law from the University of Missouri.

## Lignite plant announced

HOUSTON (AP) - Plans for a \$1 billion lignite-fueled generating plant in Central Texas were announed Thursday by Houston Lighting &

The generating station in Limestone County, 18 miles southeast of the county seat of Groesbeck, will consist of two 750,000-kilowatt generating units.

The units, scheduled for completion in 1985 and 1989, are part of HL&P's program to reduce reliance on natural gas and oil.

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The top activity county last week was Lea County, N.M., with 30 units - the same as the previous count. Another New Mexico county, Eddy, was in second spot with 19 rigs, an increase of one over the previous

The top West Texas County last week was Ward with 16 rigs making hole. That is an increase of nine over the previous week's count.

Pecos County lost one rig, but remained as the second must active West Texas County with 11 units at

Gaines County reported 10 rotaries drilling, an increase of one, while Andrews and Crockett each reported nine. The Andrews total marked a three-unit increase, while the Crockett figure was the same as the week

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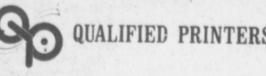
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Members of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers met Thursday night in Washington and voted to reject the revised pricing standards issued this week by the Department of Energy. 'We reject the new pricing rules as final be-

cause they are inadequate, arbitrary and discriminatory by helping some dealers and injur-ing others," said Vic Rasheed, executive director of the Washington-Maryland Service Station Association, one of the group's affiliates.

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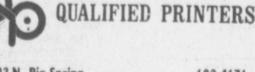
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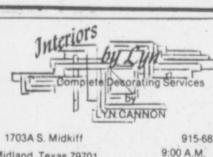
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One of the two oceanfront houses on the compound Richard Nixon used as a winter White House was bulldozed by its new owner recently. And Mergler says he bought what was left for an undisclosed price that he put at "10 times what expected. Mergler says he plans

to turn the rubble into paperweights, plaques and pen and pencil sets. He hopes there are those who'll pay \$5.95 to \$9.95 for the "memorabilia." Indeed, Miami attorney Frank Diaz says he wants one of Nixon's



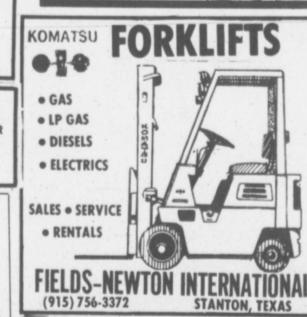


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# Deputy says plan will hold prices

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Departing Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary says President Carter's wide-ranging plan to develop synthetic fuels could hold oil prices near present levels and eventually cut

O'Leary estimated U.S. oil from shale, in amounts rivaling Middle Eastern oil, could be produced for \$20 per barrel, about the same as current foreign oil. Alcohol and oil from coal could cost \$30 per barrel, he said.

O'Leary, who has resigned effective Sept. 4, said in an interview last week there were gaps in Carter's energy program and weaknesses at the Energy Department.

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He said Carter's proposal to spend \$6.5 billion to improve automobile efficiency only signals the president's interest and is not yet backed by specific plans.

Carter's proposed Energy Security Corporation to develop synthetic and unconventional fuels also lacks detail about its functions, authority and organization, he said O'Leary admitted he and departing

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger were less effective than they should have been dealing with Congress, a failing O'Leary said was widespread in the administration.

Here are excerpts from the July 17 interview: Q-Where are the gaps in the ad-

minitration's new energy plan? A - I think we are going to have to think through the powers of that (Energy Security) corporation and how it's organized.... Also, should there be an effort to influence the mix (the new fuels favored for development)? My own feeling is that there should not be...But obviously there is going to be very heavy lobbying, for more energy raw materials from agriculture, and coal, oil shale, you name it. So the mix question will have to be addressed very carefully.

Q - How far along are programs like the \$6.5 billion for automobile efficiency?

A - I think these numbers are essentially estimates at this point, and the president was signaling his support in principle.... We have had a program looking at (new automobile) technologies...and it has been not really a tremendous success. As a matter of fact, over the last year, it's kind of gone into reverse...

Q - Do you have any idea what the prices of synthetic fuels might be? A — Yes. I think we're going to see oil shale producing liquids in the \$20 per barrel range, and coal producing liquids of higher value in the \$30 range, in 1978 dollars.

ate Energy Committee

held a rare Saturday ses-

sion in a rush attempt to

get some major pieces of

Carter's plan - includ-

ing his proposal for a Na-

tional Energy Mobiliza-

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Henry M. Jackson, D-

Wash., has told adminis-

tration officials the Sen-

ate would pass this mea-

sure before the recess. A

proposal for a govern-

ment corporation to fund

synthetic fuel projects is

part of the same bill, and

Jackson will also seek to

win Senate approval for

this measure at the same

board - which would

oversee major energy

projects and have the

power to waive certain

laws and regulations

standing in their way -

and the synthetics fuel

proposal had already

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The House last month

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Leader Jim Wright, D-

In addition to the wind-

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Wright listed two bills up

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## Deep problems lurk for energy legislation

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A White House "fact

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And members of Con-

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Although the president

told congressional lead-

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the most he can probably

hope for is to have it out

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Committee and headed

for Senate floor debate

Many of Carter's pro-

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By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress has set upon President Carter's new energy plan with a flurry of activity, but deep problems for the program are lurking beneath the surface enthu-

The biggest obstacle of all will be picking up the \$142 billion pricetag for the package of measures designed to promote a variety of alternatives to

imported oil. Carter wants this money taken from receipts from his "windfall profits" tax on oil companies. The tax has been passed by the House and is before the Senate Fi-

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\$337,500. HOUSTON - Babs Parrott has been named marketing representative in Houston for Seismic Reflections, Inc., a Mid-

data brokerage company. She was employed by Shell Oil Co. 17 years, with her most recent assignment being senior geophysicist for the Mid-Continent Division. Assignments prior to that included geophysicist party chief, Shell's first

woman in that position She is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and the Houston Geophysical Society.

DENVER, Colo. - Roger E. Ray has been promoted to director of the Product Sales and Gas Contracts Department for Resources Investment Corp. He previously was with Lone Star Gas Co. in Dallas as senior gas supply representative.

The company also named Paul E. McRill to the newly-created position of senior petrophysicist in Den-

McRill is involved in the evaluation of subsurface drilling data for all wells drilled by the company. He Committee chairman worked 18 years as a field engineer and salesman-manager with Schlumberger Well Services.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Richard Murphy, a petroleum engineer who has spent more than 20 years in oil and gas production, has joined the staff of the Independent Petroleum Associaion of America, reports IPAA President Jack M. Allen.

Murphy holds a degree in Petroleum Engineering from Louisiana State shore Louisiana as a petroleum engineer for the U.S. Geological Survey. In 1959, he became the first pe troleum engineer hired by Alaska. He established the predessor organization to what now is the Alaska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission. Since retirement from the Federal Civil Service in 1977, Murphy has been an independent consultant.

HOUSTON - Blocker Energy Corp. has announced the promotion of J. W Williams to vice president and general manager of Blocker Drilling Co. He joined the company in 1966 and has held posistions as assistant drilling superintendent, drilling superintendent, and most recently, operations manager. He is headquartered in

DALLAS - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced several companywide

promotions. Fred Kovac has been promoted from staff engineer to engineering analysis in Dallas.

Danny Thompson was named district engineer for the Mid-Continent District of Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of TO&G. Stationed in Oklahoma City, he pre-

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# Oil Industry Notes

NEW ORLEANS, LA. - Tidewater, Inc., of New Orleans has reported that its wholly-owned Tidewater Con-District in Oklahoma City. He was on tractor Services, Inc., subsidiary, has the district staff. acquired XPLO Corp. of Gretna, La., in an exchange of 15,000 shares of Tidewater, Inc., common stock for all the outstanding stock of XPLO.

XPLO is engaged in international salvage activities and demolition services, primarily in marine environ-

Based on the July 5 closing stock price of \$22.50 per share, the Tidewater stock exchanged was valued at

land-based seismic

Parrott-

fairs Department for Phillips Petrole-He will take his new post Aug.1 He will coordinate press releases and answer media inquiries. Prior to his new assignment, Robinson worked in a series of community and public relations positions in public affairs. He joined Phillips in 1973.

Pipeline Corp.

He replaces Ray T. Lusty Jr. who has been named public affairs director for Phillips Uranium Corp. in Albuquerque, N.M. Lusty will coordinate media and

J. Patrick Rolla was promoted to

David E. Salter was named district

land manager for the Kansas District,

headquartered in Wichita. He was

district landman in the same dis-

district exploration manager at Wich-

ita. He was district geologist for the

The company promoted David E.

Gibbs to chief reservoir engineer in

the Dallas office. he previously was

senior staff engineer for Delhi Gas

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BARTLESVILLE, Okla. - Richard

Robinson has been promoted to public

information coordinator in the Public

Relations Section of the Public Af-

Harold A. Brown was promoted to

area geologist for the Mid-Continent

public relations for the company. He joined Phillips Petroleum Co. in 1958. His first assignment was assistant manager of Phillips' Marketing Department in Salt Lake City, Utah.

LAFAYETTE, La. - Forest Oil Corp. has announced appointments in Lafayette.

Ben Weimer of Houma, formerly with Union Oil Co. of California, has been named a petroleum engineer in the Technical Services Department.

Gary G. Adams of Lafayette was appointed development geologists in the same department. He was with Gulf Oil Corp. before joining Forest. Darryl Edward Pierce has been ap-

pointed petroleum engineer in the Drilling and Production Department. He was with Pennzoil in Lafayette before going with Forest. Forbus J. Mestayer Jr. was pro-

moted from development geologist to exploration geologist. He joined the company as a development geologist in 1978. He was with Tennessee Gas Pipelines as a geological engineer before joining Forest.

All four men will be involved in the company's operations onshore and offshore Louisiana

THE WOODLANDS - R. L. Pounds has been promoted from general manager of the Western Division to vice president and general manager of the division. He is located in The Woodlands.

C.V.W. "Chuck" Brooks has been promoted from general manager of the Eastern Divsion in Lafayette, La., to vice president and general manager of the division.

AMARILLO - Mesa Petroleum Co. and Dome Petroleum Ltd. have announced they have executed an agreement under which Dome will acquire Mesa's Canadian oil and gas properties and related facilites and equipment

The consideration was \$200 million (Canadian) in cash and short-term interest-bearing notes at closing, which is expected to be on or before Oct. 1, and a \$440 million (Canadian) interest-bearing term royalty on the production properties.

Mesa will retain a 12.5 percent gross overriding royalty interest in the undeveloped properties consisting of approximately 1.2 million net

FINDLAY, Ohio - Edward R. Heydinger, one of the nation's leading petroleum economists, will retire from Marathon Oil Co. Aug. 1 after almost 38 years wity the company.

He has served as manager of Marathon's Economics Division since 1962. He was named manager of the divi-

He is a past chairman of the Supply and Demand Committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of

#### Indian lands lease sale announced

NEW TOWN, N.D. - The superintendent of the Fort Berthold Agency, New Town, has announced a sale of oil and gas leases on Indian lands will be held at the agency office at 9 a.m., Aug. 28.

Sealed bids, followed by oral auction, are being solicited on 16 tracts of tribal land comprising 1,211.51 acres and 39 tracts of allotted lands comprising 3,746.56 acres,located in Dunn, Mercer, McLen, Mountrail and Mercer counties, for oil and gas mining lease purposes. The high sealed bid will set the

beginning oral bid for each tract. In

the event no oral bid is received equal to or more than the sealed bid, the high sealed bidwill be declared the Leases will be sold for a term of five years from the date of the approval by the assistant secretary of Indian

Affairs or his authorized representative, and as long thereafter as oil and/or gas is produced in paying quantities. The royalty rate is 16% percent. In addition to the bonus offered, each

lease will pay in advance an annual rental of \$1.25 per acre. The rental for any one year will be acredited on the royalty for that year. Details of the lease offering and how and where to file bids may be obtained by addressing the inquiry

to the Superintendent, Forth Berthold Agency, New Town, N.D. 58763. The telephone is 701 527-4706. The successful bidder will be allowed an additional three days to remit the 25 percent deposit required. B.F.

Kirkaldie, acting superintendent,

Robert T. Gorden Jr.

#### Mapco adds two to staff

Robert T. Gordon Jr. has joined Mapco Production Co. as district landman for the Midland District which covers West Texas and south east New Mexico.

The company also announced that Andre Brissaud has joined the firm as a geologist in the West Texas-New Mexico District office in Midland.

Gordon previously was employed by Union Texas Petroleum, a Division of Allied Chemical, as a landman in Houston and Midland.

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Brissaud is a graduate of West Texas State University and is a member of the West Texas Geological Society and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

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## Sun names Olsen

DALLAS - Engineer-attorney James D. Olsen has been named area gas sales supervisor for Sun Gas

Based in Dallas, Olsen will administer gas sale negotiations and contracts for the Lafayette District of Sun Gas' Natural Gas Group Marketing and Project Development Division. Olsen joined the Sun organization in 1969 as a

patent attorney in the North American Exploration and Production Division. He transferred to Sun Gas Co. as a senior attorney in 1977.

Olsen worked for the Federal Power Commission as a regulatory engineer and in the U.S. Patent Office as a patent examiner before joining Sun.

#### Graduate center schedules course

"Hydrogen Sulfide in respect to drilling of oil the Drilling Industry" and gas wells. will be offered by the Permian Basin Graduate ditives for H2S removal Center, in cooperation will be discussed, and with Prentice and Rec- contingency planning ords Enterprises, Inc., will be presented. Monday through

Wednesday. The classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day in the PBGC building, 105 W. Illinois St. in Midland.

Don Carter, safety consultant with Pollution Control Rentals, Inc., will be the instructor. The course is designed

for any personnel directly or indirectly related to H2S in the drilling industry, including rig crews, service personnel and operator's representatives. The course will cover

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#### action this week. Governors want to be consulted

President Jimmy they be closely consulted mental needs." on the extent and pace of

energy-rich region. Six governors, along from three other Westposition Friday at a conference convened in response to Carter's recent at all." energy initiatives. While praising the president's

their cooperation will ernors is insisting that economic and environ-"Our purpose is not to

president's program, but to develop the unity of work in the West," said Judge. "It has to work in the West or it won't work

The governors, members of the Western Governors Policy Office, function as a regional advisory board authorized to make recommendations to the Department of Energy. Two DOE officials and a White House aide participated in the conference and promised full consideration of the region's

who chaired the meeting, the governors in attendance were Richard Lamm of Colorado, Scott come energy "boom Matheson of Utah, Jay towns.' Hammond of Alaska, "Our problems of Bruce King of New Mex-

growth are already ico and Arthur Link of great, and now the presi-North Dakota. Also on dent has asked that we hand were officials from Wyoming, Nevada and superimpose on that growth the responsibility Arizona. for synfuel develop-In a resolution submitment," said Matheson. ted by Lamm and adopt-'We serve notice that the ed unanimously, the govprice of partnership is ernors expressed supthe opportunity to particport for Carter's initiatives if they were ipate in the planning pro-"consistent with protect-

Eugene Eidenberg, a presidential assistant for intergovernmental affairs, assured the governors that Carter "fully appreciates the regional impact of the proposals governors involved he unveiled."

tensive development of Eidenberg said the proposals require "a West's vast beds of coal genuine state-federal and oil shale. The goverpartnership" and he pledged the administrafort could have a drastic tion would respect the environment and aid in ment and on communieasing developmental ties that suddenly be-impact.

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## **Permian Basin Briefs**

Woolley Tool and Manufacturing Division, Chromalloy American Corp., of Odessay has announced two

promotions among its top management Bobby Dickerson, former vice presi-

dent of sales, has been named executive vice president. He joined Wooley

in 1969 in Odessa,

and has served as Dickerson Rocky Mountain sales manager and Gulf Coast sales manager. He returned to Odessa as general sales manager, and in 1978

was named vice presi Jack P. Crane, former vice president of manufacturing and engineering, has been named senior vice

Crane, a former vice president and stockholder in Gist Oil Tools, Odessa, joined Woolley in 1968 as head of the

Crane company's engineering and shopwork. He was promoted from chief engineer to vice president in 1978.

MGF Oil Corp. announced an expansion of its professional staff with the addition of two geo-logists and a drill-

ing coordinator. Melonie Tonkin-Fuller has joined the company as area geologist. Previously she was with Laguna Petroleum Co. of Midland and with Cities Service Oil Co. in Tulsa and Midland. She is

a Phi Beta Kappa Tonkin-Fuller graduate of the University of Indiana

Charles C. Knox has joined the company as development geologist after serving with Williams Exploration in Tulsa and Forest Oil in Midland. He was with Sun Oil Co. in a variety of positions from 1956 to 1976. Knox is a geology graduate of Southern Methodist University.

Bill J. Slack has been named coordinator of drilling activities for the firm. He was chief engineer with A. W. Thompson, Inc., of Midland for more than 10 years. His career also includes positions with Reed Drilling Tools of Houston and Pan American Petrole-

um in Odessa. He is

Slack a petroleum engineering graduate of The University of Texas at Austin.

Magobar Division of Dresser Industries has promoted B.W.Ordener to area operations manager in its Midland office. He is in charge of managing and placing CFB-4 Clark compressors. He worked previously as air drilling superintendent in Magcobar's Odessa office.

The company also announced the promotion of W. L. Kinder to area sales manager in Midland. He coordinates Magcobar sales in the West Texas area. He previously worked as area engineer in the company's Wichita Falls office.

Wm. B. Wilson Mfg. Co. has named Jerry Styles sales engineer for the West Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and Wyoming areas. He is located in the recently-opened sales office in Odessa.

He previously was employed by Southwest Research Institute in San

The company is headquartered in San Antonio and maintains sales offices in Houston, Lafayette, La., and in Newbury, England.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced two appointments in the West Texas District at Pecos of Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary.

John E. Graham was named district superintendent. He was district plant superintendent for the Mid-Continent District in Oklahoma City.

TO&G promoted Tommy Jarrett to district system- superintendent. He previously served as system foreman for the Southeastern District in

Earl Krieg Jr. has joined the Midland Division of Sipes, Williamson & Aycock, Inc., as a staff engineer, reports Roy C.Williamson Jr., presi-dent of the divi-

Prior to joining the firm, Krieg was associated with General Crude Oil Co. as a petroleum engineer and was responsible for production equipment recommendations and installations, a

pilot waterflood project, log and pressure data analyses, and volumetric studies He joined Chevron Oil Co. in 1975 as

Krieg

a production engineer in Midland and supervised drilling and workover projects in the SACROC Unit in . Scurry County He is a member of the Society of Pe-

troleum Engineers of AIME and the American Petroleum Institute. He is graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engi-

\*\*\*\* J. C. Goodwin of Monahans has completed 40 years with Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co. He is a production superintendent in the Western-Division, Southwest District which is headquartered in Midland

He started his Gulf career as a, roustabout near Wickett, After military service, he re-

turned to Gulf at Goodwin Wickett in 1945. His entire tenure has been in the Wickett-Monahans area. He has served as a lease operator, relief foreman, roustabout foreman and

Standards ups budget

nounced a \$400 million increase in its 1979 capital and exploratory expenditure program. Oil and gas exploraton expendi-

tures are being increased from \$480 million to about \$730 million, with 70 percent of the increase to be expended

Development and production expenditures are being increased from \$745 million to more than \$850 million. with 66 percent of the increase directed to domestic projects. The company reported it also is

giving special attention to energy conservation projects.

## Economy gets boost

DALLAS - Increased values for Texas oil and natural gas last year resulted in a substantial boost to the state's econ-

#### AGA data is ready

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The American Gas Association now has available a detailed publication on proved reserves of natural gas and oil in the United States and Canada.

Copies of the 254-page publication are available for \$15 a copy from the association, Order and Billing Department, 1515 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va., 22209. The catalog number is

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omy, but a sharp drop in Texas reserves marks a disturbing trend, according to a report published by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associa-

In the new edition of its treasury, provided more According to Schleannual facts series, "79 Facts About Texas Oil tributed free to the public, the association points gas reserves dropped significantly in one year. The 1977-78 decline for natural gas was 12.3 percent, and for crude oil,

9.2 percent. Reversal of this trend would require additional drilling, application of sophisticated and expensive recovery techniques to older fields, economic incentive, and the productive forces of free enterprise, the report

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## New veeps announced

ODESSA - Woolley Tool and Manufacturing Division, Chromalloy American Corp., has announced the promotions of Frank Pickett and Dewey Autry to vice presidents.

Pickett, former manager of purchasing, becomes administrative vice president. He joined Woolley in 1974 as purchasing agent and was promoted to manager of purchasing in 1978. He is a 1961 graduate of Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo.

Autry becomes vice president of

manufacturing. He joined the comapany in 1972 as a draftsman. In 1974, he was named manager of research and development.

manager of NC operations, overseeing the company's numerically-controlled machine tools.

In 1977, he was selected to head the firm's materials-requirements-planning team and was named manager of materials in 1978

site of Schlesinger and

Equally confusing for

Carter's supporters, was

Carter's choice of a Re-

publican who had served

Presidents Nixon and

Ford at the Atomic En-

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## Schlesinger hopes his quiting will help Carter

Cabinet members.

In many respects, re-

Washington paradox,

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By J.P. SMITH The Washington Post

WASHINGTON -James R. Schlesinger. the man who became a energy policy, resigned Friday as White House aides voiced hopes his departure would bouy the President's political Although Schlesinger

said he will not actually

announced the final gress Asked why the presi-

dent had accepted his resignation now Schlesinger said, "I think the president has said he wanted to get all this behind him.

Stuart Eizenstat, White House domestic policy adviser, the key to Schle singer's departure? 'These reports tended to be exaggerated," Schle singer replied, conceding that he was in favor of accelerating oil decontrol, a move Eizenstat is reported to have told Carter would jeopardize the president's political

news conference. According to 79 Facts,

Asked why he was for Texas crude oil and porters Friday, "I did natural gas, which not believe I would be an pumped \$1 billion in tax asset to President

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much a part of debate as dards and an occassional were the issues. Critics critic of the oil industry's accused him of manipu power, seemed the oppolating data, failing to depublic symbol of the liver on promises and his views. President's foundering abandoning friends. And in one of the most extraordinary examples of suspicion in the administration's dealings with Congress, Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, demanded that Schlesinger detail in writing a deal

leave the cabinet until they had struck in ex-October, his departure change for McClure's will bring to an end a vote on the gas bill last chorus of criticism that year. has trailed the former Through it all, howev-Nixon and Ford adminis- er, Schlesinger enjoyed tration cabinet officer Carter's continued supsince he joined Carter in port, political backing. and a level of access not Ironically, as Schleaccorded most other

singer's ouster was being drafts of the President's lations between Carter most recent Schlesinger- and Schlesinger were a shape energy plan were being readied for Con- Carter, the democratic the use of nuclear power,

Would he take accept

another administration post? "I'm not planning another government job." he answered Were reported shart

policy differences with

Then came the question that was on everyone's mind at Friday's Energy, Department

all Texans last year leaving the Carter Cabishared in rising values net, Schlesinger told rerevenues into the state's Carter.

income for royalty singer's congressional owners - including state critics, his opponents in sulted in additional jobs and consumer groups and \$5.2 billion in wages and even Carter's White Spotlighting key ele. singer's summation was ments of Texas oil and the most poignant undergas industry operations, statement of the two-day 79 Facts offers figures White House shake-up. During the last 2 1-2

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TULSA. Okla. - Ex- and control. ploration and development of the U.S. Outer creasing share of author-Continental Shelf, considered by many explorationists to be one of hopes for new oil and gas production, is inching forward against a wide range of regulatory bar-

Offshore operators say federal and state permitbecome increasingly manager. "But it's only stringent in the last five a matter of time.' years and agree unanimously that the situation nal reports.

Net results of the increase in regulation are delay and added costs drilling and production. the oil industry publication says.

Regulatory hurdles are extremely imposing Pacific Coast-Alaska Di-in frontier areas such as vision. the Atlantic Ocean and are becoming onerous take six months for even in mature produc- agencies to decide what ing areas such as the they're going to require Gulf of Mexico, where in the way of information the vast majority of the before they'll even acestimated 22,000 U.S. off- cept an application for a drilled in the last 24 other exploration man-The environmental

Barbara Channel oil spill : amounts of data required in 1969, and a general now in exploration and distrust of the industry are cited as major reasons-for the current state of overregulation.

Operators cite several areas when describing the regulatory maze. Passage of the OCS Lands Act amendments last year has spawned dozens of proposed regulations. The regulations deal with a variety of subjects, including production safety systems and pollution prevention

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Another area is the in-

ity by states which have their own coastal zone management programs. the nation's biggest States with those programs have veto authority over exploration and development of a lease off the state even if the lease is in federal waters. "We haven't had a confrontation yet," ting requirements have said one exploration

And complying with regulations sometimes is getting worse with becomes confusing betime, the Oil & Gas Jour- cause of the overlapping authorities claimed by state and federal agencies, the Journal says. "Agencies are promuland in many cases less gating regulations at an unprecedented rate, said John Silcox, general manager of exploration for Chevron U.S.A. Inc.'s

"In a new area, it may shore wells have been permit to drill," said an-Others in industry crit-

movement, the Santa icize the enormous

development-production plans, much of which they consider to be of questionable value.

Although many company officials who monitor the regulations are near the point of exasperation, decisions by companies to pull out of OCS operations are not likely. The prospects of finding significant reserves offshore are such that the companies are going to "fight the batle," says a major company representative.

Despite the delays imposed by the permit requirements, offshore operators are facing pressures from the Department of Interior and Department of Energy to 'diligently' explore and develop leases.

Many observers believe the 1978 OCS amendments and subsequent regulations will but industry and government into more adversarial roles, the Journal reports.

The prediction is that those responsible for administering OCS laws will experience increasing amounts of friction with companies that have the experience and technology required to find and develop more oil

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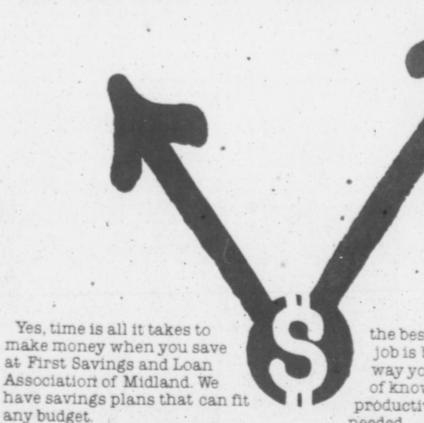
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# Space spins off benefits as well as debris from Skylab

WASHINGTON (AP) - Karen MacKenzie, 15, and 11-year-old Jimmy Gerlach are among millions of people living bet- teaching aid. ter on Earth because man walked on the moon a decade ago.

whom suffers from a rare disease - are beneficiarie of space spinoffs, products or materials developed in the effort to explore space.

Karen had spent years in bed, constant ice baths her only relief from the pain searing her arms and legs. Her illness is known as burning limb syndrome. It causes severe pain in the limbs. Only cooling brings re-

Jimmy was forced to stay in air-conditioned rooms and abstain from exercise because his outer skin scaled off.

BOTH CAN now do most normal things. They wear modified versions of the liquid-cooled suits which protected astronauts against lunar

Karen, of Turo, Nova Scotia, wears a blanketlike garment which circulates cool water around her legs and thighs. It relieves pain, prevents further tissue deterioration and enables her to move about in a wheelchair.

Jimmy was helped when National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers developed a battery-powered backpack which circulates water through an upper body garment. Wearing this device, Jimmy can bicycle around his Palmyra, Pa., neighborhood and join in other outdoor play.

The technology of Apollo and other programs has found its way into medicine, transportation, industrial processes, public safety, construction, communications, home appliances, recreation and food products.

SURPRISINGLY, however, few Americans seem aware of the many uses found for space technology. An Associated Press-NBC News Poll conducted earlier this week found that 53 percent of those questioned said they didn't believe the space program had brought enough benefits to justify its total \$78 billion cost. The Apollo program alone cost \$25 bil-

When Skylab plunged to Earth in flames last week, among the items that burned up was a sophisticated smoke detector, forerunner of those now standard in many homes and apartments.

Also incinerated was a Skylab sun shield, which has been translated into a solar screen that keeps out 70 percent to 80 percent of the heat that normally would penetrate a window. The screen has reduced air-conditioning costs in several federal buildings, including the Federal Court House in Los Angeles.

AMONG consumer products "spun from space" are lightweight blankets and clothing, long-wearing paint, super-fireproof suits, digital clocks, caulking sealants and microminiaturized devices for such things as hand-held computers, watches and videotape recorders.

The new materials, computers and microelectronics are the visible evidence of space spinoff. People are the invisible spillover.

Aerospace-trained engineers, scientists, managers, technicians, programmers and researchers have moved with their imagination and innovative concepts - into almost every sec-

tor of the U.S. economy. The biggest benefits from space spinoff have been in electronics and computers. Another big payoff has been to medi-

TWO NEW devices which were never used in space but were developed because of expertise gained in the space program are being used in hospitals and medical

schools. One is a system for analyzing a patient's body fluid to identify what microbe is causing an infection. It does the job up

By HOWARD BENE- to 80 percent faster than physical condition in conventional means.

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space, a single nurse seated at a console can check the conditions of simultaneously.

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programs to remote areas, survey the planet for natural resources and bring into millions of living rooms televised

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Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial.

u—Indicates a new \$2-week high. d—
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s—Stock split or stock dividend
amounting to 25 per cent or more since
January 1, 1979. The \$2-week high-low
range and dividend begin with the date of
split or stock dividend, and do not cover
the entire \$2-week period.

n—New issue since January 1, 1979. The
\$2-week high-low range begins with the
start of trading in the new issue and does
not cover the entire \$2-week period.

g—Dividend or earnings in Canadian
money. Stock trades in U.S. dollars. No
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Livestock

PORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: estimated receipts 1850 compared with 2150 last week and 6000 a year ago. Compared with close of a week ago: Slaughter cows 4.00-5.96 lower. Slaughter buils 2.00-3.00 lower in limited test. Feeder steers and steer calves firm. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady to weak. Demand good. Trading active. Run includes around 18 percent slaughter cows and buils. Balance mostly good and choice feeders with large supply of yearlings on offer.

Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 42.00-46.00; cutter 40.00-45.00; few high dressing 45.00-47.30; canner and low dressing cutters 38.00-41.25.

Slaughter buils: Yield grade 1-2 1000-1000 lbs. 56.00-00.50.
Feeder steers: Choice 200-300 lbs. 115.00-132.00; 300-400 lbs. 104.00-116.00; 400-500 lbs. 35.00-00 lbs. 95.00-105.00; fleshy offerings 0.00-50.00; 500-700 lbs. 50.00-50.00; mostly 56.00-50.50; 500-600 lbs. 59.00-50.00; 500-700 lbs. 75.00-500 lbs. 76.00-700 lbs. 76

Feeder heifers: Choice 300-400 lbs. 80.00-85.00; limited sales high choice and prime 85.00-93.00; 400-300 lbs. 73.00-82.00; 500-800 lbs. 72.00-77.00; good 300-400 lbs. 77.00-83.00; 400-500 lbs. 73.00-77.00. Stock cows: Good 4-8 year-olds 750-925 lbs. 45.00-48.75.

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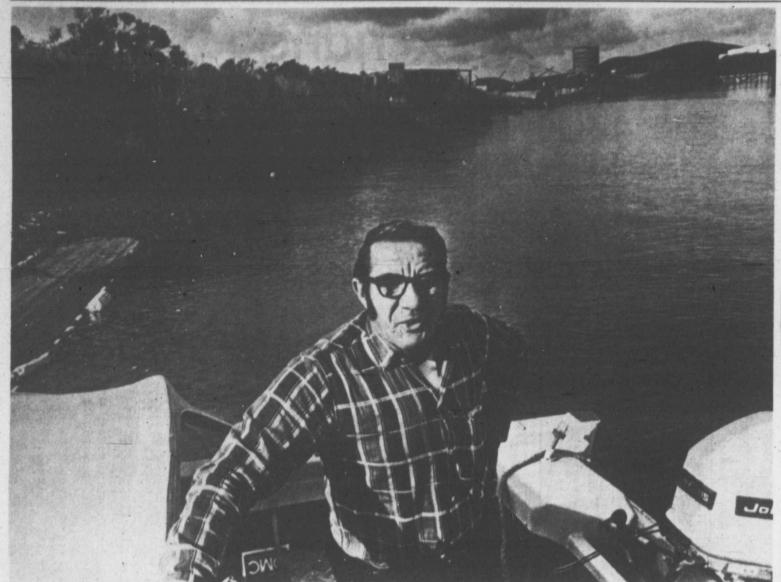
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Al Betancourt lives alone and likes it on 45-acre Brooks Island in the middle of San Francisco Bay. He guards the island against trespassers, enjoys one of the most spectac-

ular views in the world and wishes people would leave him alone in his idyllic spot. The structures, upper right, are on the mainland. (Times Photo by Ben Olender)

# Hermit guards, enjoys island

The Los Angeles Times

BROOKS ISLAND, Calif. - They call Al Betancourt the Hermit of San Francisco Bay. For 10 years he has

been the only person living on this 45-acre is-He has a spectacular view of one of the most

dazzling sights in America - a 360-degree panoramic sweep of the entire on it. San Francisco Bay After dark Brooks Is-

land is embraced by a fairyland of lights twink- Betancourt, who works ling in all directions - for the East Bay Region-

bridges, Sausalito, Ti- trailer. buron, Richmond ... "Now if people would

57-year-old recluse. "There's something about an island. People

see one and right away they want to see what's "I have to keep chas-

ing people off and I have better things to do," Betancourt said.

from the hills of Berke- al Park District, guards

ley, the streets and the island against tresbuildings of San Francis- passers. He lives here co and Oakland, the alone in the only struc-Golden Gate and Bay ture on the island, an old

He motors the half mile from Brooks Island only let me alone, I'd like to Richmond in an old it much better," said the red skiff a couple of times a week for sup-

> "You don't want to write a story about me," Betancourt said. "I keep a low profile. What I do is nobody's business but

"It's the history of this island you ought to be writing about, not about

The island, small as it

## Many thousands of religious relics occupy collector's home

**Denver Post** Religion Editor

DENVER (AP) -John Kendra, 41, began collecting religious relics when he was only 14 years old. He now has more than 65,000.

Most of them are in a 12-foot by 14-foot bedroom of the Kendras' mobile home in west Denver. A collection on Madonnas is kept in the living room.

Kendra, who works in the mailroom at Ryall Electric, has crosses, crucifies, statues, pictures, medals, an altar, rocks, pieces of saints' coffins and particles of hair and bones from

The bodily relics, Kenclass" relics and most are in small locket-like cases and sealed with a bishop's seal or the seal of the coat of arms of a religious order or congregation.

'Second-class' relics include tiny portions or threads from vestments that belonged to saints or some artifact belonging to saints. These include pieces of stone from a tombstone or bits of dirt from a saint's grave...

Kendra has collected relics and religious mementos from various trips in this country and Israel. There he obtained a piece of the Wailing Wall and a stone from the garden of agony.

He also has a menorah which burns in memory of the 6 million Jews who lost their lives in the Holocaust. Many of the other relics have come from monasteries and religious orders Kendra wrote to.

Kendra says he has relics of the Holy Apostles, Mary's tunic, St. Jo-seph's tunic, the "true cross," and Jesus' crib as well as those from several saints.

Mrs. Kendra says the relics fill the bedroom, sitting on dressers and tables and hanging on the walls. There are also two storage chests full of relics.

None were bought, and, W. J. Mewhorter according to Mrs. Kendra, "we would be ex-

By VIRGINIA CULVER communicated if we bought or sold relics." The Kendras have, however, spent a lot of money on postage.

> When John and Janice Kendra were first married, Mrs. Kendra didn't much care for the collection, but now she enjoys it, she says. She and her husband are both members of Transfiguration of Our Lord Ukranian Byzantine Catholic

The relic collection is called the Catherine Newton Ford Sacred for Mrs. Kendra's late

The Kendras have no children and plan to donate the relics to a religious order upon their deaths. Kendra began collecting the artifacts because he always has been religious and at one time was in a religious order of brothers.

## REPORT OF CONDITION The Texas National Bank of Midland In the State of Texas, at the close of business on June

29, 1979 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Curdra says, are 'first Statement of Resources and Liabilities

t	Statement of Resources and Liabilities ASSETS
	Cash and due from depository institutions
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to
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	Loans, Net
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other
	assets representing bank premises
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	TOTAL ASSETS. 12,089,000.00 LIABILITIES
	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,
	and corporations
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps
	Deposits of United States Government
	All other deposits
	All other deposits
	TOTAL DEPOSITS
	Total demand deposits
	Total time and savings deposits 1,326,000.00 All other liabilities 15,000.00
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated
	notes and debentures) 10.207.000.00
	EQUITY CAPITAL
	Common stock a. No. shares authorized
	b. No. shares outstanding
	Surplus. 1,000,000.00
	Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies
	and other capital reserves
	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 1,882,000.06
1	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 12.089.000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL .. MEMORANDA Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date: 5,671,000.00 Total deposits . I, Jerry Foote Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my Jerry Foote, knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

B. J. Pevehouse

(July 13, 1979)

the sites of two Indian villages on the island. He unearthed more than 1,000 artifacts and found 25 Indian burial sites.

Until that happens the island is being leased by a gun club for \$2,720 a year. The club has leased the pheasant-stocked island 25 Indian burial sites.

shaped island was a island with a pet deer, Spanish soldier named with meadow mice and 1823 and called it Isla de 100 other species of Carmen.

Charts as early as 1850 list it as Brooks Island but there are no records rare black-crowned explaining the origin of night herons roost in a the name.

The island was a graz- side of the island. from 1892 to 1938.

Relic Collection, named vert Brooks Island into a forget Brooks Island is major base, but never here.

Close of business, June 29, 1979.

is, does, indeed, have a carried the plan through. fascinating history. In 1968 the last private
It was home to a thriv-owners of the island sold

ing Indian civilization it to the regional park dating from the time of district for \$625,000. The Christ to 1843. An-district plans to develop it thropologist George Coles into a recreational area. spent 10 years excavating Until that happens the

The first non-Indian to since 1965. own the triangular. Betancourt shares the Francisco Maria Castro, Norway rats, the pheaswho took possession in ants, gulls and more than

During the summer,

ing area for cattle and Betancourt isn't looksheep for years. An ing forward to the day oyster harvesting com- when the park is devepany was here from 1886 loped and he has to to 1909 and a large quarry move. That's one reason why he'd like people, At one time the Navy especially the officials of announced plans to con- the parks department, to

> CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

Western State Bank Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701 State Bank No. 2076 Federal Reserve District No. 11

	ASSETS	
	Cash and due from depository institutions	. 2,992,000.0
	U.S. Treasury securities	815,000.0
	Obligations of states and political subdivisions	
	in the United States	. 2.088.000.0
	All other securities Federal funds sold and securities purchased under	20,000.0
1	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under	
1	agreements to resell	.1,780,000.0
1	agreements to resell (a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	11,900.00
1	(b) Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	69,000.00
1	(c) Loans, Net	13,942,000.0
ı	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	
1	representing bank premises	627,000.0
1	All other assets	818.000.0
1	TOTAL ASSETS	23,082,000.0
I	LIABILITIES	
I	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
1	corporations.	.7,708,000.0
ı	Time and savings deposits of mairidanis, parties	
ı	ships, and corporations	10,782,000.0
ı	Deposits of United States Government	34,000.0
I	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
I	in the United States	508,000.0
I	Certified and officers' checks	399,000.0
ı	TOTAL DEPOSITS	19,431,000.0
I	(a) Total demand deposits	55,000.00
I	(b) Total time and savings deposits	76,000.00
ı	All other liabilities. TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding subordinated	296,000.0
1	TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding subordinated	
ı	notes & debentures)	19,727,000.0
١	EQUITY CAPITAL	
1	Common stock	
1	(a) No. stocks authorized	
1	(b) No. shares outstanding . 295,750 par value	
ı	Surplus	1,479,000.00
ı	Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies	
l	and other capital reserves	397,000.00
ı	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	3,355,000.00
ı	TOTAL LIABILITIES,	
1	AND EQUITY CAPITAL	3,082,000.00
1	MEMORANDA	
1	1. Amounts outstanding as of report date	
1	(a) Standby letters of credit, total	138,000.00
I	(b) Time certificates of deposit in denominations	
1	of \$100,000 or more	2 575 000 00

Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Kenneth W. Fletcher telephone No. (915) We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Giffert Alstrin John B. Billingsley Jr. State of Texas, County of Midland, SS: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July,

bank

K. C. Michael

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the of Midland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1979 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under ti-tle 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

1	ASSETS		
1	Cash and due from depository institutions	98,832,00	0.
1	U.S. Treasury securities	. 2,076,00	
. 4. 9.	Obligations of other U.S. Gov't.		
	agencies and corps	5,999,00	0.
1	Obligations of States & Political Subdivisions		
1		76,270,00	0.0
	Other bonds, notes, and debentures		
	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	780,00	
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased		
	under agreements to resell	2,200,00	0.0
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 366,765,000.	00	
1	Less: Allowance for possible loan losses		
1	Loans, Net	363,098,00	10.0
1	Lease financing receivables	973,000	0.0
3	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other		
1		22,895,000	0.0
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	398,000	0.0
1	Investments in unconsolidated subdidiaries a	nd ·	
	associated companies	195,000	0.0
1	Other assets	8,264,000	
		32,609,000	0.0
	LIABILITIES		
	Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps . 20	9,194,000	0.0
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps.,		
1		8,681,000	
1	Deposits of U.S. Govt	505,000	0.0
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F 101 000	
1	in the United States	0,514,000	0.0
1		0,514,000 5,297,000	
1		9,385,000	
1	TOTAL DEPOSITS	3,303,000	.v
1	Total time and savings denosite 258 814 000 00		
ı	Federal funds purchased and securities sold		
1	under agreements to repurchase3	3 484 000	N
·	Interest bearing demand notes (note balances) issued	to the U	S
1	Treasury	1.111.000	.00
1	Mortgage indebtness and liability for	-,,	
1	capitalized leases	. 331.000	.0
1	Other liabilities	7,341,000	
1	TOTAL LIABILITIES / Evaluding Subordinated		

TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding Subordinated .......... 531,652,000.00 notes and debentures)... EQUITY CAPITAL Common stock, a. No shares authorized .....2,500,000 b. No. shares outstanding ..... 2,242,000 (par value) ..... 18.050.000.00 .21,327,000.00 Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves ..... 370,000.00 Amounts standing as of report date: Standby letters of credit Standby letters of credit, total . . . . . . . Time certificates of deposit in denominations of

Average for 30 calendar days ending with the report date: Cash and due from depository institutions..... Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell ..... .1,717,000.00 Total loans
Time certificates of deposits in dominations of . 363,359,000.00 . 172,661,000.00 \$100,000 or more ..... . 484,410,000.00 Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under . 25,953,000.00 (Seal) agreements to repurchase.....

hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to bank. the best of my knowledge and belief. Dan S. Mitchell Public July 11, 1979

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true

and correct. William B. Blakemore II Mitchell A. Cappadonna Directors Frank Cowden, Jr.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

(Including Domestic Subsidiaries) Metro Bank

Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701 State Bank No. 2306, Federal Reserve District No. 11 Close of Business, June 30, 1979 Cash and due from depository institutions. U.S. Treasury securities .... 289,000.00 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell..... (a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned

(c) Loans, Net.... Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises ..... Other assets . TOTAL ASSETS. LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ... Time and savings deposits of individuals, Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States
Certified and officers' checks. .3,041,000.00 1,352,000.00 (a) Total demand deposits. ...... 1,689,000.00 (b) Total time and savings deposits...... (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)

EQUITY CAPITAL (a) No. shares authorized ......50,000 (b) No. shares outstanding...... 50,000 par value 375,000.00 -Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies 248,000.00 and other capital reserves..... 1,048,000.00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL ..... .4,089,000.00 MEMORANDA 1.(b) Time certificates of deposit in denominations

of \$100,000 or more ..... (c) Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more..... 783,000.00 Standby letters of credit 2. Average for the 30 calendar days ending with report date: (a) Total deposits ..... I/we, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Cashier (915) 563-3952, July 16, 1979

> We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and

Ernie Crawford J.W. Donaldson State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of July, 1979, 1979, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires April 30, 1981. Billie Vick, Notary My commission expires July 18, 1980. Linda Felker, Notary Public.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

# Commercial Bank

Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701 State Bank No. 2189 Federal Reserve District No. 11 Close of Business on June 31, 1979. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under 

assets representing bank premises......2,280,000.00 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Certified and officers' checks..... 

(a) No. shares authorized ..... 300,000 (b) No. shares outstanding . . . 300,000 par value 1,500,000.00 Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves..... TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 4,745,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 74,832,000.00

MEMORANDA 74,832,000.00 Amounts outstanding as of report date

(a) Standby letters of credit, total ......NONE (b) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more......21,262,000.00 (c) Other time deposits in amounts of ending with call date: 

of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Donald D. Lee, Vice-President & Cashier, 915/683-5281, July 12, 1979 We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and

> J. I. O'Neill Robert L. Pendleton State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:

My commission expires November 31, 1980

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of The Midland National Bank
Midland In the State of Texas, at the close of business on June

30, 1979 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Cash and due from depository institutions ...................34,673,000.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States 50,057,000.00 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 555,000.00 Loans, Total (excluding unearned in-Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises..... 

...38,000.00 Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps ....78,254,000.00 Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., 1,406,000.00 in the United States 18,438,000.00 Deposits of commercial banks 4,361,000.00 TOTAL DEPOSITS ..... Total demand deposits . . Total time and savings deposits ..... Federal funds purchased and securities sold under .9,790,000.00 agreements to repurchase. terest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. 846,000.00 . 3,041,000.00 Treasury...
Mortgage indebtedness and liability 2,372,000.00 for capitalized leases ... TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) . 222,841,000.00 **EQUITY CAPITAL** 

Surplus..... Undivided profits . 2,850,000.00 10,781,000.00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 15,781,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 238,622,000.00 . 805,000.00 Amounts outstanding as of report date: Standby letters of credit, total ... 4,279,000.00 Time certificates of deposit in denominations of 69,164,000.00 Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or . 8,449,000.00 Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date: Cash and due from depository institutions 28,786,000.00 Total loans 140,186,000.00

Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more . . 63,558,000.00 197,190,000,00 Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase ..... I, B. L. Jones, Senior Vice President and Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my

June 17, 1979 We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Reese Cleveland

H. C. Hood Tony A. Martin

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(July 17, 1979)



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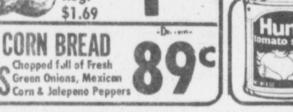
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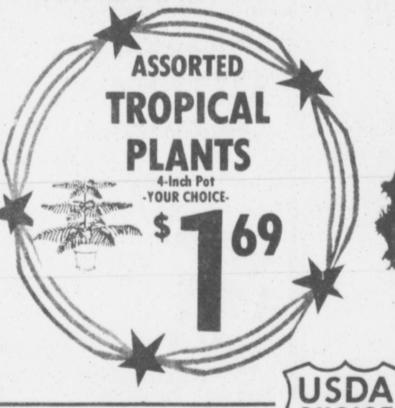


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# Nukes helping Jersey townfolk

EDITOR'S NOTE - full-time trappers, and notice it," says one resi- lived for more than 40 changed much since then There's no cry of "no nukes" in this New Jersey town. By the mid-1980s, there will be four nuclear plants in their collective backyards, but the townspeople shrug off any potential danger. They worry more about the muskrats.

By MARK CRANE

LOWER ALLOWAYS CREEK, N.J. (AP) -This marshy, pastoral enclave on the banks of the Delaware River is destined to become the nuclear capital of the East. Four nuclear plants will provide New Jersey with one-third of its energy needs.

But with many in the rest of the nation trembling at the prospect of nuclear disasters, citizens of this muskrattrapping township of 1,-600 couldn't care less. Just plain "not worried" is their laconic answer.

So the nuclear timetable progresses. One plant is operating. Another will be by the end of the year, and two more are slated for the mid-1980s.

TWO DAYS after the March 28 accident at Three Mile Island, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., which operates the nuclear plant here. held a public meeting to reassure residents. Fewer than 60 showed

In 1967, this tranquil community was virtually bankrupt. Most of the residents had lived here all their lives and wouldn't live anywhere else, but their taxes were triple their mortgage payments and municipal services were barely vis-

Since then, taxes paid by the utility have provided the town with more money, some say, than it knows what to do with.

That, and the very nature of the community, contribute to the "I don't care" attitude

has been going on here

RINGING THE BELL

History of black

church under study

WITH BOB TIEUEL

Focus on Afro-American Religious History—Harvard University Divinity School alumni Help Shape

New Field-Dr. Davis Wills, Ph.D. 1975, a black, and

an associate professor of religion at Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., and Dr. Randall Burkett, an

Anglo, director of the special studies office at the Col-

lege of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., are both

As the Harvard Divinity Bulletin in a recent issue

states: "They share with a small but growing group

of scholars around the country the excitement and

the challenges that come from being a part of this

The field encompasses religious phenomena, figures and institutions dating from the time of slave

religion in the South to the present century. The discipline is concerned with the influence of African

religion on the development of black Christianity;

the emergence of national black denominations like

C.M.E., A.M.E.; the several black National Baptist Conventions; the historical development of black

theology; the role of black churches in the making of black history as well as in the nation's political,

Part of the work in this new historical discipline in-

volves reconstructing the life histories of prominent leaders in black religious organizations. The scarcity

of senior scholars in the field of black church history

has led to the formation of the New England area of a

group that is vital in the activities of black historians

and with the encouragement of another black: Dr. Preston N. Williams, Houghton professor of theology

and contemporary change at Harvard, 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, writes a bellringer. 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 had written for her, when she collapsed in the arms

of her husband - Dick Rudolph. Miss Riperton, who

had, a breast removed in 1976, entered - Sinai

Medical Center a few days earlier but the cancer had

spread to her lymphatic system. Miss Riperton was

serving as honorary chairman of the American

The busing of large numbers of public school

children for the purpose of desegregation was recently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, thus ending

widely held beliefs that the court was backing down

from an earlier commitment that racial segregation

must be ending in school systems of the North. The

two rulings upheld the Columbus plan to bus 37,000

public school students of the city's 89,000 beginning

this fall and Dayton's three-year-old plan which

(school management) of proving that a community's

all-black or all-white schools were the consequence

of conscious segregative decisions by public bodies

- that it wasn't just by accident, but by covert

design, that a locality's schools were racially in-

balanced. The decision may spur an interest in some

circles of the country for a constitutional amendment to prohibit racial-balance busing. And after 25 years,

the fight goes on and on and where it will come out,

Until later, Peace - be a good neighbor. They

no one knows, stated one bellringer source.

Generally what the court held in the de facto cases was that plaintiffs would have to bear the burden

buses 18,000 pupils.

come in all colors.

Cancer Society's 1979 national education crusade.

historians of the Black Church in America.

new field of academic endeavor.

educational and religious history.

dozens more part-time. dent. Many take their children along during the trapping season which runs from December 1 to

The pelts, sold to New furriers, bring about \$6 apiece, and one auctioneer sells 50,000 a year.

animal, abounds here since Lower Alloways is surrounded by water, crossed by a creek and bordered by a river.

power is proposed legis- year. lation to outlaw the Conibear traps which break the muskrat's neck. usually killing it instant-

And partly because of its affluence, Lower Alloways has become quite progressive in municipal services.

The local school prop-

erty tax rate, \$18 per \$100 of assessed valuation in 1967, was cut to zero. A six-man police force with ment available replaced the part-time police chief who used to patrol the town. A new municipal building and fire house were rapidly built. Additions made to the local elementary school would make high schools in the most affluent communi-

roads were repayed and the town is planning to build a senior citizens housing project. There are six brand new tennis courts which are rarely in use. And with all that, there is a surplus of \$21 million.

"I don't care if they build a dozen more nuclear plants here as long as the taxes stay down," says Calvin E. Hill, 57, owner of a farm produce packing house and the town's chief auctioneer for muskrat fur.

'I'm half Quaker and half Baptist. When your MUSKRAT trapping time comes, it comes."

"It's so quiet here that since the American Rev- if the whole town were olution. There are 150 evacuated, you might not

"ONCE YOU get that Lower Alloways Creek mud between your toes. you just don't want to dig it out," says Mayor Sa-York and Philadelphia muel Donelson, 39, another life-long resident who rails against "socalled humanists" who The muskrat, a water attack muskrat trap-

PSE&G paid \$7.4 million to the township in taxes in 1978, and by the time the fourth generating plant is in operation, MORE WORRISOME the town will receive to residents than nuclear more than \$20 million a

> Residents promise to fight to the last man any attempts by the state or the detested northern **New Jersey communities** to get their hands on that money.

THE TOWN has been generous with its Salem County neighbors, though, contributing \$300,000 to Salem County Memorial Hospital and lending assistance to the most modern equip- several neighboring towns.

"I don't know if you can measure the risk in terms of dollars," says Donelson, a self-employed electrician. "The big concern is that as long as we have the risk, we want the money."

The town is challengties in the nation envi- ing PSE&G's plans to increase storage capacity at the plant for spent nu-POT-HOLED country clear fuel from four to 17 years. But there is little opposition to the new construction.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's proposal to redistribute income from the nuclear plants makes him quite unpopular hereabouts.

"THEY STUCK this plant down our throats and now Byrne wants our money," says Jim Shannon, 73, a retired worker from the Du Pont plant in Carneys Point. "We're the ones living under the nuclear cloud. We deserve the money.

Shannon laughed when asked about crime in the ommunity where he has

"There's no crime here," he said. "The one police chief didn't have anything to do before the plant and the department doesn't have anything to do yet."

PUBLIC SAFETY Director Thomas Dwyer would disagree, but he concedes the town's biggest police problem is the traffic from the plant at shift time.

The money from PSE&G has paid for a sophisticated evacuation plan, in which the 45square mile town is divided into five areas. "Alert" teams have color-coded maps showing where every resident lives and which ones have physical handicaps.

In the event of a nuclear accident, the residents will be moved to the Vineland Armory, about 20 miles to the west, and Dwyer is absolutely confident an evacuation could be accomplished without the slightest hitch.

The town was selected as the site for the plant because of its sparce population and access to the river, which is used for cooling.

**DURING THE Revolu**tionary War, a troop of British irregulars sailed up Lower Alloways Creek and killed 40 Quakers at Hancock House. The town hasn't actually

and residents want to keep it that way.

Not everyone is content with what has hap--pened since the nuclear age. One resident who asked not to be identified says he's scared of a nuclear accident and wants to move out.

Martha Heibel, 17, who works in a grocery store that opened when construction began in 1968, says she also wants to leave but not because she fears a catastrophe.

"This is a gossipy little town, but it's nice and quiet," she says. "I'll probably leave because this place will start growing like a city."

THERE WAS one vocal anti-nuclear activist in town who got so tired of the demands made on her by the local news media that she has ceased her protestations and now curtly turns reporters away.

John Pancoast, 95, is the town's chief environmentalist, muskrat trapper, fisherman and cracker barrel philoso-

Regarding the nuclear plant, he says, "I'm not for it and I'm not against it. I'm not worried. According to the law of averages, I won't be around much longer to care.

Pancoast's only complaint was that it was a lot easier to catch weakfish before the plant was

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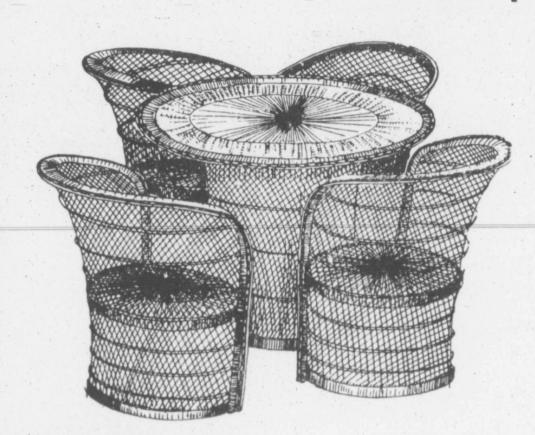
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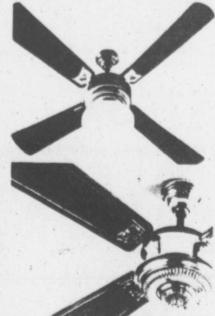
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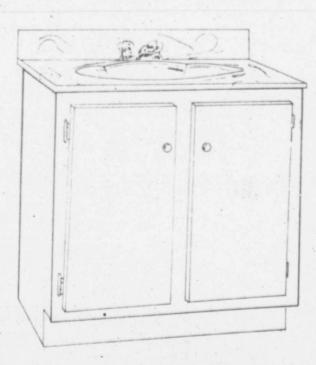
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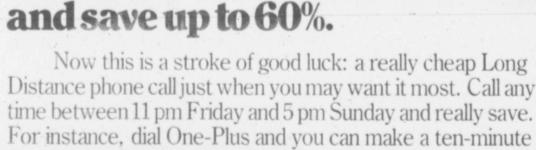
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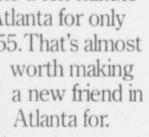
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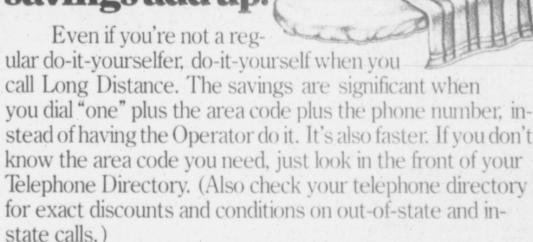
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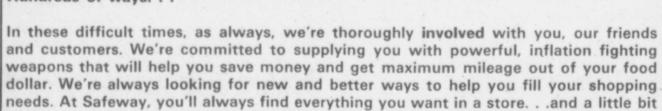


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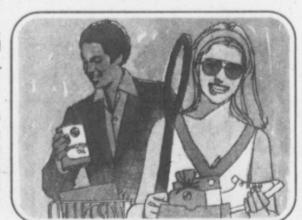




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# The life of the party

By PATSY GORDON

Lifestyle Writer

It's a joy to entertain. It is if you plan well and follow through with your plan, according to Janice Constantine Jefferson of Dallas.

Mrs. Jefferson was in Midland Wednesday and Saturday to conduct a 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'ts of organizing a successful party, what puts the sparkle and fun into some parties and why others end up with the blahs. 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 groups from presidents to the family next door.

IN DALLAS, Mrs. Jefferson, a former Chili Queen at the Terlingua Chili Cook-Off, is a member of the board of directors of several organizations, including Dallas Summer Musicals, Kidney Foundation, TACA, which contributes to all forms of Dallas art, and Theatre III.

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 stage setting. And you get to be the star. The guests applaud you and give you great reviews."

She even pointed out that mishaps can make a party a hit. "IF YOU PLAN WELL, everything will go all right. But it's hard 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 means that time can be spent with guests. The hostess who worries all the time

will be miserable. So will her guests. There are all types of entertaining, said Mrs. Jefferson, including business, charity, political, pay backs, guests of honor, occasions and parties just for the pure love of giving a party.

A countdown of chores to be done should begin about three weeks before the party, or as soon as it is decided what kind of party will take place. At three weeks before, the jobs to do include hiring extra help needed,

hiring caterer and florist, and preparing invitations and the menu. "A good florist," 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 stage for the production. They should invite, inform with the day, place, time, who or what for, what kind and how to

TO DENOTE casual on an invitation, she said, can be misleading to the prospective guest. Be specific, she warned.

The speaker suggested that a party log be kept, recording the date, place and time of the event, the guest list and menu. She said the hostess 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 a combination of friends of the 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

'Remember single friends who automatically get left out of parties. And you don't have to sit guests as boy, girl, boy, girl anymore. When you invite singles, allow them to bring a partner unless you want them to meet someone.

IT IS IMPORTANT to include RSVP on an invitation since this means the person receiving the invitation needs to reply as to whether they will accept 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 has been received or has been lost in the mails in order to find out whether



Chip Abel, a floral designer with a Midland florist shop, puts together a swan arrangement for a night party.

they are coming or not," said Mrs. Jefferson.

TO ADD EXCITEMENT to an invitation, use a commemorative stamp

to mail it, suggested the expert. In planning the menu, "the food must fit the guests," said Mrs. Jefferson. Allowances must be made for the allergic and vegetarian people, she pointed out, and the menu should be included in the invitation.

To save a lot of running around, Mrs. Jefferson suggested the hostess check 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, Hollandaise and other

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 provide extra coatracks in the winter.'

Four days before, decide what lighting is desired and arrange back-

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 clean the bathrooms and put out plenty of guest towels. "Fresh flowers in the powder room make the guests really feel welcome," she said. Really big bashes are more successful if car parkers are hired, said

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

"Wear comfortable shoes," advised the expert party-giver.

Mrs. Jefferson said, "Entertaining today has no no-nos, but I have certain dislikes." They include using no candles for a morning party, no paper napkins except for cocktail napkins, plastic flowers, stylized flower arrangements and plastic glasses and cups at parties for fewer

"LINEN NAPKINS are a compliment to the guest and the hostess can use greenery from her yard," said Mrs. Jefferson.

"If you have liquor, always serve food, have plenty of cocktail napkins and other paper products, plenty of ice and always order more drinks than your guests can possibly drink."

At cocktail parties, there are certain dangers that should be removed. said 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 there are paper products because of the danger of fire."

Mrs. Jefferson summed it up best when she said, "It's easiest if the entertaining you do suits your lifestyle."

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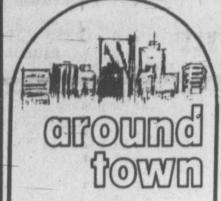
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By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

...Midlanders Kelly Sue Hollis and Richard Kevin Reichle received bachelor's degrees in mechanical engineering at the spring commencement exercises of The University of Texas at Austin recently.

Receiving B.S. degrees in petroleum engineering were Midlanders Mark Eschberger and Michael Robin Vasicek...

...DANA STRICKLAND of Andrews, formerly of Midland, has been given recognition cum laude for her superior academic achievement at Odessa College during the spring semester.

Miss Strickland, a junior at OC, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Strickland of Andrews. She was among 250 students named to the Dean's Academic Honor List.

To be named to the honor of cum laude, the student must be enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. A grade point average of 3.6 or above qualifies a student for the Honor List...

...A GROUP OF MIDLAND Boy Scouts arrived at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base near Cimmaron, N.M. July 14. The ranch is operated by the Boy Scouts of America and is the world's largest camping facility, covering 214 square miles.

The Scouts are: Ross Wegner, David Fishel, Ed Leps, Roger Kuykendall, Whitney Hughes, Barry Segner, Duane Cole, Jay Floyd, Tom Edwards, Mike Slattery, Mike Stephenson, Roger Larsen, Mark Benton, Shawn McCarter, Jamie McCarter, Jeff Shaw and David Golden. They are among 13,000 young Scouting men and women expected to hike Philmont's mountainous trails this summer,

The group is under the adult leadership of Rod Stephenson, Bill Slattery and Leroy Wegner.

During their 12-day stay at Philmont, the Scouts will back pack between 50 and 75 miles, visiting several of the ranch's 22 mountain camps. At these camps, they will be instructed in such things as rock-climbing, rifle safety, Western lore, conservation and other programs. In addition, all Scouts are accompanied for their first two days by a Philmont ranger who instructs them in the basicsof backpacking and survival.

The Midland youths are members of Troops 152, 160, 233, sponsored by Buffalo Trails Council...

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...STUDENTS FROM MID-LAND are participating this week in the fifth annual Angelo State University Band Camp, which attracts junior and high school students and band directors from across Texas.

Attending from Midland are Carmen Landis, Cindy Jo Landin, Wende Luedecke, Margaret Lutton, Paula McIntosh, Mario Olgin, Angi Schigut, Madalyn Stokes, Joseph White and John Keith.

Also, Deann King, John Dalton, Wade Frost, Pete Cordova, Curtis Barron and John Bechyne...

DENTS at Odessa College, Garry Hamilton and Mimi Kay Brown, have been named to the OC forensics team...

...BRENDA MANAUGH of Midland has been awarded an academic scholarship to attend Southwestern University at Georgetown.

Manaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacque W. Manaugh, 2300 Seaboard Ave., received the scholarship because of her high academic achievements.

Brenda is a graduate of Lee High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, the French Club, the Student Council and recipient of the American Legion Outstanding Student Award.

...MRS. PAT SOUTHER-LAND attended the National Kappa Kappa Iota convention held in St. Louis, Mo., recently, she is second vice president for Texas and a member of Midland's Beta Pi Conclave of KKI, national teachers' sorority.

## Recipes, menus for serving guests

(Continued from Page 1E)

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TORTINO WITH ZUCCHINI

2 medium-sized zucchini

6 tbsps. butter

6 whole eggs 1 tbsp. cream or 2 tbsps. milk

Salt and freshly ground black pepper 3 tbsps. olive oil

2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese

Wash zucchini carefully and rub with rough towel to remove sand. Do not peel. Slice very thinly. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet and saute zucchini until transparent, or pour boiling water over raw zucchini in colander.

Meanwhile, beat the eggs lightly with the cream or milk and add salt and pepper to taste. Melt the remaining butter over high heat in another skillet and add the olive oil. Pour the egg mixture into the skillet and immediately add the fried or softened zucchini, spreading them evenly over the eggs with a spatula but being careful not to break them. When the edges of the eggs are golden (about 5 or 6 minutes), slide the tortino onto a warm plate. Sprinkle with freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 4 to 5.

#### **BRUNCH MENU**

Milk punch, Bloody Marys, Alexanders, Champagne or Sangria Freshly squeezed orange and grapefruit juice, tomato juice Chicken broth with asparagus, parsley Shrimp a l'Orleans

Grits souffle
Tomatoes stuffed with okra, rice and ham
Mushrooms a la Grecque (marinated in oil and vinegar, spices)
Pate with toast points
Croissants
Orange cakes

#### Coffee, tea SHRIMP A L'ORLEANS

One-half pound cooked lobster meat One-and-a-half pounds peeled boiled shrimp 4 ounces sliced mushrooms One-and-a-half sticks butter

One-half bunch shallots, chopped One cup flour

One pint hot milk
Two cups oyster liquid
One cup sherry

One-fourth cup lemon juice
Two egg volks

Two egg yolks Two thsps. chopped parsley

Salt and cayenne pepper Six patty shells

Saute lobster, shrimp and mushrooms in one-half stick melted butter. Put aside. Saute shallots in one stick melted butter and blend in flour. Cook two minutes, being careful not to brown. Stirring constantly, gradually add hot milk, oyster liquid, sherry and lemon juice. Add lobster, shrimp and mushrooms and simmer 10 minutes. Add beaten egg yolks, parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Remove tops from patty shells and fill with seafood and sauce. Serves six.

#### COCKTAIL-BUFFET MENU

Broiled scallops
Fried chops of baby lamb
Brussel sprouts filled with sour cream and chives
Cherry Tomatoes filled with guacamole
Eggs stuffed with ham salad (or shrimp, crab, lobster, chicken, tuna)
Tiny new potatoes stuffed with grated Swiss cheese, pimientos and softened green pepper

Fruit in season Brie Crescents

#### FRIED CHOPS OF BABY LAMB

Place small lamb chops, either rib or loin, between two sheets of wax paper. Moisten the top piece with cold water, and beat gently with a wooden mallet. The meat should be about one-fourth-inch thick.

For eight chops, beat two whole eggs with one teaspoon melted butter. Mix three tablespoons very fine breadcrumbs (white bread) with one teaspoon salt and pinch of penper

teaspoon salt and pinch of pepper.

Heat oil or Crisco in skillet. When a few drops of water sprinkled on surface sizzle, the oil is hot enough. Cover the chops with breadcrumbs on both sides, dip in the egg-butter mixture, and dip into the breadcrumbs again. Fry in hot oil until golden. Increase recipe as needed for buffet.

May be served hot or cold on buffet table, surrounded with lemon wedges. Ends should be covered with paper pantaletts or aluminum foil, so that they can be picked up with fingers.

#### GOOD SPOON BREAD

- 3 cups milk 1 cup enriched yellow cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 3 eggs (separated)

Scald two cups of the milk in a 2-quart saucepan. Mix cornmeal with remaining 1 cup milk, salt and sugar; slowly stir into hot milk; cook and stir over moderate heat until boiling; mix in butter. Cool to lukewarm, stirring occasionally. Beat egg yolks until they begin to get thick and pale colored; beat into lukewarm cornmeal mixture. With clean beater, beat egg white until they hold stiff peaks; fold into cornmeal mixture. Turn into buttered one-and-a-half quart souffle dish or similar deep casserole. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven until puffed and brown—about one hour. Serve at once with large spoon from dish. Makes four very large or six average servings.

#### EGGS WITH GREEN CHILES, CHEESE

Two-and-one-half small cans green chiles

One-half pound Monterrey Jack Cheese One-pound sausage meat

Put row of chiles in casserole. Beat eggs with little milk and pinch of baking powder. Place layer of grated cheese over chiles, then pour egg over. Sprinkle sausage (cooked) over all. Bake 300 degrees for 45 minutes

## Drugs interact, cautions doctor

NEW YORK — Because many patients are taking medication for more than one medical problem, physicians are conscious of the need for prescriptions that do not interact negatively with each other.

"Drug interactions are an important consideration," A. Alvin Greber, DO, told a New Mexico Oesteopathic Medical Association meeting. He also discussed management of elevated blood cholesterol.

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# Living without work in a nine to five world

By MAGGIE KENNEDY Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS—Have you ever thought about quitting your job and simply not working for three or four years? Taking it easy around the house growing tomatoes, sailing off to Tahiti to watch the sunsets or whiling away the days fishing at Tawakoni?

If you have, you're not alone. However, more people every day are doing more than just thinking about it. They're doing it, and long before they reach 65.

They are men and

women from their mid20s to their late 40s, some
are single, some are
married with children.
One Harvard analyst estimates that as many as
half of those officially
listed as unemployed
have actually chosen to
stop working.

Former New York
Post reporter Bernard
Lefkowitz has chronicled
the experiences of 100
such people in his new
book, "Breaktime: Living Without Work in a
Nine to Five World,"
published by Hawthorn
books.
Lefkowitz describes

what these people and thousands of others like them have done as a "quiet revolution taking place in the mainstream of American culture."

He added this search for an alternative to the usual nine-to-five routine may be rare today, but will probably become commonplace in 25 years.

"Ten years ago, the average person would never have considered time off except for the luxury of a hard-earned vacation," he wrote. "Today, the same person is in a sense protesting

"For him or her, work and savings are no longer the ultimate goal in life. In the 1970s, selffulfillment is more important than the annual salary increase or the gold watch at 60.

"Suddenly, many substantial citizens feel free to find out what is lacking in their lives, to explore their own personalities and values without depending on the corporate shelter to satisfy their needs and de-

Lefkowitz, 41, wasn't aware people actually quit work simply because they wanted to until he discovered a few people he knew in New York City had done exactly that. So his curiosity piqued.

With a Ford Foundation-funded, three-year-grant, he traveled across the United States conducting in-depth interviews with hundreds of people who had reached the personal "breakpoint" in their lives — a decision to terminate work commitments at will. By the time he was through, he had over 500 hours of tapes to tran-

What he learned was that the people who had quit work were not the idle rich, welfare loafers or apathetic social misfits, or youngsters trying to avoid responsibility.

to avoid responsibility.

"On the contrary," he said on a recent visit to Dallas, "they are people you might know, neighbors, relatives, friends, typical middle-class people who have always worked for what they wanted in life and now want more." They were keypunch operators, airline pilots, engineers, firemen, economists, ar-

chitects, farmers.

Among them were a
San Antonio deputy sher-

language and violence of his job and opted to play tennis, much to his family's objections and his strict upbringing; an Ivy League graduate architect, who became disenchanted, checked out and bought a houseboat; an editor of a major national magazine who spent 30 years covering top stories all over the globe and gave it up for the laid-back existence of cultivating a garden,

canning tomatoes, read-

ing and listening to music.

Or the ex-professor who lives contentedly on unemployment or the couple who sublet their apartment and house-sit for others or the executive who plotted and planned for 10 years so the could retire from the company at 32 and do nothing thereafter.

"All these people are living their pipe dreams and creating their fantasies," he said, "and for them it's the better way, the happier way, the healtheir way."

Lefkowitz believes many Americans have received a new social message: You will not be disowned by society if you stop working. What was once taboo is now looked upon with envy by many.

"People are saying 'Why wait unt8l I'm 65 and too old or too sick to enjoy myself," he said. "Most of them are not quitting work forever, just taking a break from it. Ninety percent of them intend to return to work sooner or later, usually in two to four years. The longest anyone had been off was nine

"They have redefined what retirement is and have opted to break up their work time, inserting a little retirement in between," he continued.

"College professors get sabbaticals every six or so years and no one thinks anything about it but if an accountant or a day and just didn't come back. Others diligently and methodically planned their break so they would be in finan-

Some of the people in the Lefkowitz book got fed up, walked out one

truck driver decides to

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ple look at them as if

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day and just didn't come back. Others diligently and methodically planned their break so they would be in financial shape to enjoy it to the fullest. One man put his savings into Swiss francs and timed his departure to coincide with when his house was at its premium value. He then sold it and moved.



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# Weddings

#### STEELE-RITCHEY

ABILENE-Debbie Steele and Scott Ritchey exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here. Officiating was Dr. James. Flamming.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Steele, 2903 Douglas in Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Ritchey of Abilene.

The bride was attended by her sister, Linda Steele of Midland, as maid of honor and by Gala Mattheus of Dallas and Mrs. Sherla Smith of Abilene as bridesmaids.

Rick Ritchey of Abilene was best man for his brother. Groommsmen included Frank Ritchey and Tommy Lawlar and ushers were the bride's brother, William Steele of Midland, and Tommy Lawlar of Abilene.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Abi-

A former student at W.T. White High School in Dallas and Hardin-Simmons University, the bride is employed by Texas Instruments. Her husband, a student at McMurry College here, is employed by First State Bank. He attended Cooper High School in Abilene.

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#### MUMAW-RASAVAGE

LUBBOCK-Jennifer Lynn Mumaw and William Paul Rasavage pledged wedding vows at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church here. Officiating was Father Pete Otto.

Parents of the couple include Mr. and Mrs. F. William Mumaw of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rasavage of 7 Amhurst St. in Mid-

Pat Rasavage of Midland was best man for his brother and groomsmen included the bride's brothers-in-law, Ken Hester of Lubbock and Jim Richmond of Tempe, Ariz.; Raul Soto of Midland, Bruce Freeman of Amarillo, and Greg Vaughn of Waco. Al Rush of Odessa was an usher.

Carol Hester of Lubbock was matron of honor for the bride and maid of honor was Terresa Cook of Show Low, Ariz. Bridesmaid was Joella Bachichaof El Paso, the bridegeroom's cousin, and bridesmatrons included the bride's sister, Teresa Richmond of Tempe; Mary Beth Hunt Soto of Midland, the bridegroom's cousin,

and Karen Freeman of Amarillo. Flower girl was the bride's neice, Heather Ann Hester of Lubbock, and ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Eric Lee Hester of Lubbock.

#### Learn how to cut up beef

AMARILLO - If inflation seems to be getting he best of your food dollar, now's the time to cut down costs by spending a little extra time cutting up beef.

Shoppers can find out exactly how to do just that in a new pamphlet on how to get the best of beef prices available from Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

"Larger beef cuts usually cost less per pound than average retail cuts since they require less handling by the retailer," explained TCFA nutritionist Anne Anderson.

"How to Get the Best of Beef Prices" is available free by sending a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: Best of Beef Prices, Texas Cattle Feeders Associaton, 2915 S. Georgia, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

#### Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will reside in Lub-

bock The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in May, 1979 with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. Her husband, who attends Texas Tech, plans to graduate in December, 1979 with a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry.

#### **HUDDLESTON-COKE**

Jennifer Lea Huddleston and John Steel Coke, both of College Station, were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Presbyterian Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Huddleston, 1201 W. Missouri Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coke

The Rev. William Hedrick performed the ceremony.

Best man was Murray McCollum of Cleburne and maid of honor was Jessica Huddleston, the bride's sister, of Midland

Bridesmaids were Lesa Coke, the bridegroom's sister of Cleburne; Chris Cain of Midland; and Lori Goldfarb of El Paso. Ushers were Joel Huddleston, the

bride's brother from Midland and Rick Coke of Fort Worth.

Groomsmen were Kevin Troller of College Station, Jeff Laufer of Midland and Rudy Klein of College Sta-

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in College Sta-

#### Dutch films gain in popularity

SEATTLE (AP) - In Seattle, if a boy asks a girl to a movie and they "go Dutch" it doesn't necessarily mean they're splitting the cost of the

The Dutch cinema has taken Seattle by storm, as witnessed by a sellout crowd for the American premiere of an obscure Dutch film called "A Woman Like Eve." About 500 were turned away at the door.

When the Moore-Egyptian Theater held its first Seattle Film Festival in 1976, the hit of the show was the Dutch film, "Cathy Tippel." It did so well that the theater management brought in actress Monique van de Ven and cinematographer Jan de Bont, her husband, to meet the Seattle press and their growing legion of fans.

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"Max Havelaar," photographed by de Bont and directed by veteran Dutch filmmaker Fons Rademakers. was the hit of the 1977 festival. In 1978, it was "Soldier of Orange." This year, the festival imported no less than six Dutch films.

Why Seattle is such a consistently fertile market for Dutch films isn't clear to anyone involved. The films themselves encompass various styles and genres and are not enough alike to form a coherent school

The Dutch filmmakers themselves are clearly flabbergasted by the attention they get here. Rutger Hauer, the star of "Soldier of Orange," thinks it must be due to a kind of "mass hysteria."

#### JEARY-GRAGG

SAN ANTONIO - Brenda Carol Jeary of San Antonio, formerly of Midland, and David Ray Gragg of Dallas repeated wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Cross of Victory Lutheran Church in San Antonio.

Mrs Gene L. Jeary of San Antonio. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

The Rev. Elias Rode officiated the ceremony.

Attendants included Dennis Gragg, the bridegroom's father as best man, and Linda Jeary, the bride's sister as maid of honor.

the bride's sister from San Antonio; Anne Adams of Dallas; and Lanette Johnson of Houston.

Flower girl was Jennifer Gragg of Tulsa, Okla. Candlelighters were Amy Shilling and Lisa Zajic, both from Oklahoma City, Okla. Ring bearer was Brian Gragg of Tulsa,

Ushers were Steve Lumbely of Dallas and Terry Cunningham of Wichita Falls.

Groomsmen were Terry Gragg of Tulsa, Okla; Jimmy Gragg of Houston; and Greg Jessep of Dallas. The couple will reside in Dallas.

Kathryn Russan Ratliff, Route 1, and Russell Joe Manning, Route 2, were united in marriage at 7 p.m. July 14 at the Greenwood Baptist

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Dennis Gragg of Dallas.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Jeary,

#### RATLIFF-MANNING

Church.

#### The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Ratliff and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Manning, all of Midland.

The Rev. Jerry Ralston officiated the ceremony. Attendants were Donita Lea of Midland as maid of honor and Klomath

Fletcher, Terry Gay and Jenni Anderson of Midland as bridesmaids. Flower girl was Paula Pitman of

Midland and ring bearer was Roger Simmons of New Braunfels.

Seating the guests were Joe Evans, Joe Mobley, Tommy Pyle and Chip Stewart, all of Midland

Groomsmen were Gary Ratlif of Midland, James Posey of Houston and Ronnie Taylor of Midland. Following a trip to San Antonio, the

#### Old painting sells for bargain

couple is residing in Waco.

NEW YORK (AP) - A 17th century painting worth \$375,000 apparently slipped unnoticed past the sharpest eyes in the art world at a London auction, according to an art dealer who paid only \$2,500 for it.

Richard L. Feigen, chairman of a Manhattan firm of art dealers, said Thursday that no one at last week's sale at Christie's apparently knew the landscape had been painted by the French old master Claude Lorrain. The 28" by 371/2" painting had been attributed to another

Feigen said he eyed the displayed work for a week before Friday's auc tion, hoping nobody else would recognize it. And when a number of art experts showed up at the "not very important" sale, "my hopes were greatly diminished," he sald.

But Feigen didn't breathe a word and nobody bid against him. He said he rushed the painting back to New York, where an authority on Claude Lorrain's work examined it and confirmed its origin.

"This is a great Claude," he reportedly said.

# register decrease

Apparel prices

The Los Angeles Times Compared to food, housing, and a tube of toothpaste, clothing is a bargain. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, nationwide consumer prices rose 11.2 percent from June 1978 to June 1979, while apparel prices registered one of the lowest increases

at 5.6 percent. The gap between prices for apparel and the general inflation rate has been with us for some time, despite sharp increases in food, housing and medical care. The retail cost of textiles and apparel has, in fact, remained one of the most stable categories on the Consumer Price Index since 1967, consistently recording low increases compared to other categories of consumer products and ser-

Goods which cost \$100 in 1967 doubled in price in 1978 and rose to \$213.40 in June, 1979. By comparison, a man's business suit that sold for \$100 in 1967, sold for \$156.70 in August, 1978 and \$164.54 in June, 1979.

Such figures may baffle average consumers, who, once they vav met monthly expenses such as gas and food, find non-essentials such as clothing too expensive to afford at any

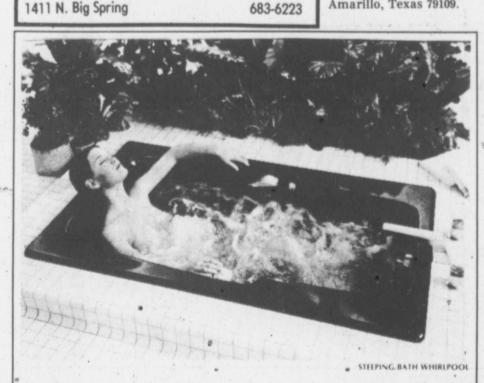
Nevertheless, the fact remains that the apparel industry manages better than any other U.S. industry to keep its prices down.

The apparel industry is one of the most competitive in the U.S. According to a 1978 Department of Commerce report, more than two-thirds of the nation's 15,000 apparel firms are family-owned and operated and all but 40 of these firms have annual revenues of less than \$100 million. Says Joe Scheines of New York-based 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

enterprises around. "There is no way a big company can fix or establish prices because everyone and his brother can go lower. The apparel and textile industries come as close to the supply and demand theory of economics as any American industry today,," Scheines says. Adds Daniel B. Barry, analyst at Kidder Peabody Co., N.Y., "The apparel industry is a highly fragmented, highly competitive industry and you need a bit of enterpreneurial flair to be successful in it. You have lots of small firms with lots of guts. And Economy 101 teaches that in any highly competitive situation, you're gonna have lower prices. It's been true with this industry for the past 100 years and will continue to be true."

Another factor keeping prices down is the lack of automation in the U.S. apparel industry.

Normally, automation tends to reduce prices. But in the apparel industry the majority of clothing manufacturers relies predominately on unskilled or semi-skilled labor, a high percentage of which are women, plus immigrants and other minority groups. In other words, labor is cheap; cheaper in this instance than automatioin. (Spokesmen for Salmon Associates point out that the wage rate in the U.S. apparel industry is currently lower than almost any other U.S. industry.)



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# Patricia Harris: uniquely qualified

By JONATHAN WOLMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - When she became President Carter's secretary of housing and urban development in 1977, Patricia Roberts Harris was widely experienced - except in housing.

Her Cabinet nomination was criticized by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and several big city mayors for her scanty background in the housing field. But their respect for Mrs. Harris grew steadily once she took office.

The daughter of a Pullman car porter and the first black woman ever to hold a Cabinet seat, Mrs. Harris once served as a U.S. diplomat and an official of the Democratic National Committee. Long an activist in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, she had been a teacher and administrator at Howard University law school.

In some people's eyes, her lack of background in housing or urban development made her an unlikely choice 21/2 years ago to revive the most troubled federal department. But what counted was Jimmy Carter's judgment

that she was uniquely qualified to be HUD secretary.

She came to the job as a talented, well-respected and tough-minded black woman lawyer with a sharp mind and an aggressive temperament.

She also had good connections among civil rights leaders, Democratic power brokers and the Washington legal communi-

These qualifications helped explain her expected shift to a new, more demanding position as secretary of health, education and welfare, succeeding Joseph A. Califano Jr.

Said one aide: "She's an --kicker, and it's just what they need.

Typical of the change of heart about Mrs. Harris among the nation's mayors, who originally questioned her fitness to run HUD, was a comment that New York Mayor Edward Koch made at Carter's recent Camp David domestic summit.

Koch was making critical comments about the Carter staff's attitude toward urban problems, but he stopped in mid-sentence. "There's been one exception," Koch said.

"Mrs. Harris at HUD." President Carter, obviously, agreed.

Some of her critics complain that Mrs. Harris is abrasive and outspoken, a trait that occasionally got her into hot water with senior presidential aides.

But her shortcomings apparently were overshadowed by her performance at HUD, a department described by one insider as "starved" by neglect in previous administrations.

The General Accounting Office said recently that of all government agencies, HUD was doing the best in eliminating

She was clearly popular with HUD's "constituencies" urban groups, housing industry leaders, mortgage bankers. civil rights organizations. She pushed for more housing, more urban aid, more affirmative action for minority groups, and more federal funds for her programs.

This led some Carter advisers at the Office of Management and Budget and the White House

to complain that her first loyalty was to HUD's clients and not to Carter.

Publicly she was a staunch supporter of the president's programs. Privately, she complained to Carter that the poor were being shortchanged by austerity budgets.

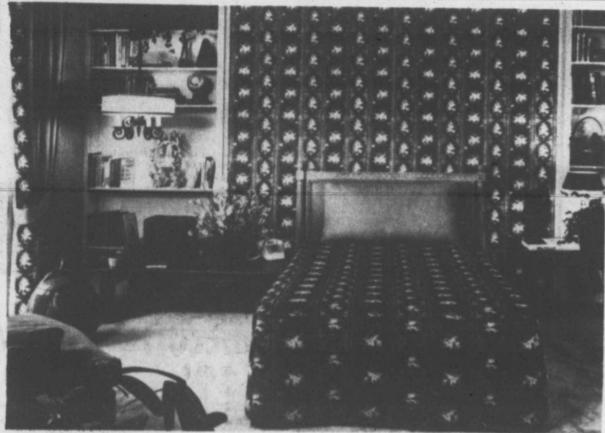
She argued forcefully for a statement by the Justice Department on behalf of affirmative action in the Supreme Court's Bakke decision in 1977. The government's brief in the famed "reverse discrimination" case was rewritten to reflect her concerns.

She fought and won two wellpublicized battles as HUD secretary. She successfully challenged a budget office decision limiting housing funds, and thwarted an effort to use housing money to finance welfare

Her antagonist in the second bureaucratic clash was Califano, whom she now apparently is succeeding as HEW secre-



Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris faces reporters in Washington this week. She was named by President Carter to the post of secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to replace Joseph Califano who resigned. (AP Laserpho-



Bed dominates the bedroom when the bed wall is given a touch of dramatic wallpaper such as this design by Van Luit. Wallpaper

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pattern is repeated on bed and trim of the draperies in matching fabric. (Copley News

#### Drugs help some children with learning disabilities

TULSA, Okla. — "At least three-fourths of all children with learning disabilities and behavior problems such as hyperactivity diagnosed as minimal brain dysfunction (MBD) respond favorably to medical treatment," a California specialist reports.

At a recent medical meeting, Dennis P. Cantwell, MLD, professor of psychiatry at the University of California, Los Angeles (ULCA) stressed the importance of having a complete assessment of the child before prescribing any medication. He also advises a further evaluation for predicted ability to respond to medication.

"It's a very unusual child who can be treated with draperies with the when it comes to really nedication alone," he said.

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Q. I have a spacious rectangular bedroom which looks out on a very nice garden view. I want to start.

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I tried putting my china cabinet on the sliding door wall, but that

which now has beige more space.

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By BARBARA HARTUNG dramatic bed wall can truly enhance a room and provide plenty of

decorating opportunities.

Since you have the one bookshelf, it seems logical pair it up with to redecorate my room another. I have also seen but am at a loss at where pleasant results when a your living room, home decorator installs I have a single bed floor-to-ceiling panels of which is a specially built mirror on each side of the firm mattress and which bed (where your shelves I have to keep even are) and fill sin between though a double bed with an exciting wall

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I'd like to achieve some doesn't do anything for glamour in the room the room except take up

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Give bedroom balance for better look

Even if it isn't finished on the back, perhaps you could cover the back with a fabric section of run a plain fabric strip from ceiling to floor and back the china cabinet up to it. I think large pieces of furniture against sliding glass doors that open look unattractive. I know there are some people who don't mind it, but I always feel it creates an

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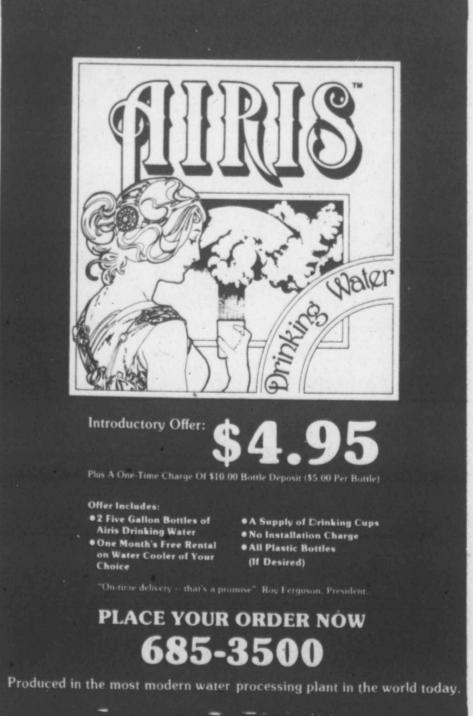


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they will regret later.

and Jane, for instance.

After only one year of

somehow, this was the

time for them to get mar-

ried. Jane's mother was

woman who was not mar-

ried (or at least engaged)

by the time she was 21

fice full of young husbands and fathers

who made fun of his life

style, his diet, and oc-

doubt his masculinity.

that marriage in the near

As it turned out, they

were both dissatisfied

with their lot. But by

now, Jane's mother was

compaigning for a grand-

child("A baby will bring

you two together," she

remarked frequently.)

And John was the only

man who had not, as yet,

decided to become preg-

you a topic of conversa-

life, if you've got nothing

Bob had never liked his

It's a lockless key

job as a junior trust of-

to say to each other now,'

produced an offspring.

future was inevitable.

pressed relief. John was couch inst the only bachelor in an of- beige one.

people try to divert abilities, either as a

themselves from their painter or, a least, as a

The names and other ed forward to another 30

When, at age 35, he look-

distract himself from his

problems, he bought that

When Sylvia's four-

year-old went off to

kindergarten, Sylvia, like

couch instead of a honey

Widows and other peo-

ple who have gone

through an intense per-

sonal crisis, are often

make any drastic or sud-

give youself a chance to

assimilate what's hap-

pened to you and to look

at your future objective-

Unfortunately people

ly,"they are told.

same warning.

everything has not turned

some professional help.

troubles by taking action commercial artist.

identifying facts in all years of trusts and

these cases have of estates, he became very

course been disguised to depressed. But he also

protect everyone's felt changing careers

privacy, but the problems would be too much of a are real. Let's take John financial sacrifice. So, to

marriage, they found house in the country (with they had very little in a 20-year mortgage from

common. They had mar- the bank for which he

ried on relatively short worked), and thus really

acquaintance because locked himself into his

the kind of person who many women in her situa-

worried about what she tion, found she did not

would wear at her have enough to do. But

cascasionally, seemed to warned by experts not to

When John and Jane met den changes in their life

Luckily, a good friend marriage is going badly,

suggested marriage if a job seems boring, if

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orld today

When John and Jane Andrews discovered their honeymoon was over. they decided to have a baby. When Bob Jones realized he had reached a dead end point on his job, he bought a house in the suburbs. When Sylvia Simon realized being a housewife and mother was not enough for her, she redecorated the apartment. Everyone of these people compounded an already difficult situa- both had felt that, unsatisfying career. tion by taking seemingly unrelated action. It happens all the time, staff members at Family Services have found. When things go wrong, a lot of

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say the original key was

produced for Nathaniel

ATTLEBORO, Mass. top scholar. His key was (AP) — It's called a Phi intended to wind his Beta Kappa key, but pocket watch as well as while it may open doors to adorn his watch to employment, it won't chain.

work on regular doors. The first Phi Beta Kappa medallion had a Originally it really was a key, according to the company that produces hollow ferrule, designed to fit Chauncey's key-Phi Beta Kappa keys for wound watch. Stem the nation's high-ranking winding was not devecollegians. loped until some years Researchers at the Balfour Co. in Attleboro

> Today's version of the key retains a gold stem in place of the old fer-



Mrs. Charles William Brown

#### job or start some mean-Snacks approved ingful volunteer project, for instance. Instead, she "that old maid down the tried to change her surstreet." Jane got mar- roundings. She succeedfor school lunch ried at 25, much to her ed only in feeling unhapmother's frequently ex- py on a parrot green

Hershey's chocolate, Pringles, Kool Aid:

At a congressional hearing last week, Labor and they had both decided style. "Sit back, relax, Education subcommittee chairman Carl Perkins asked Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman how such foods could be approved if the department's objective is to "preserve the nutritional integrity" of what children are served in school. 'How," Perkins asked, "can you justify the inclusion of certain candies?"

who are not caught up in a sudden crisis, but similarly questionable (and some would say more whose lives just seem to nutritious) foods from the school breakfast program, be going slowly out of such as cupcakes and donuts fortified with vitamins kilter, rarely hear the and minerals.

out as one had hoped, if a says, "a cruel joke against children."

counseling might be in- one feels one needs a dicated before Jane change in diretion, the time has come think nant. "A baby won't give through what's going on ... and, if one still feels tion for the rest of your trapped in whatever situation one is in, the has probably come to get gum and a few candies such as marshm Usually any hasty action designed to take one's ficer at the bank to begin mind off one's troubles with. He felt he ought to only tends to make things have used his artistic worse.

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

## daughter's wedding the she had little confidence day the daughter was in her own ability to born and who labeled any change her life: to get a

By MARIAN BURROS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Hostess Twinkies, Mars bars,

The Department of Agriculture has put its stamp on approval on these snacks and hundreds more, permitting their sale before, during and after school

How indeed when USDA has fought to remove

The irony of the situation has not been lost on nutritionists who think the department's latest proposal to restrict the sale of foods sold in vending machines on school grounds is, as Michael Jacobson

In its second attempt to regulate foods sold in competition with federally funded school lunches. USDA proposes to ban the sale before and during the lunch period of those foods which do not contribute a minimum of 5 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance for just one of eight nutrients. The only categories of food excluded are sodas, water ices, candy, sour balls, fondants and caramel corn. But even those products could find their way back into the vending machines if manufacturers decide to fortify them with 5 percent of one of the following: protein, vitamins A and C, riboflavin, thiamine, nicacin, iron or calcium. Then they could be sold along with Twinkies and Baby Ruths.

There are sodas on the market now that would qualify. One called Nutripop Cola is simply sweetened, colored, carbonated water that has been fortified with nine vitamins and minerals. Kool Aid uncarbonated, sweetened, colored water - is fortified with Vitamin C. so it, too, qualifies as an appropriate drink.

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 nutritionist with the Children'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 or the public? It would be harder for them if the

would have been banned.

## Julie Anne Norwood marries Charles William Brown Saturday

bride, and Mr. and Mrs. groom.

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The bride is the daugh-Shell Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and in Casper, Wyo. Mrs. Charles V. Brown of

Big Spring. Mr. Norwood presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a white, formal gown of crystal lace. Matching lace covered the bodice which sleeves. The gown's Aline skirt with a deep flounce had an attached chapel train.

The walking mantilla was lace scalloped on a solid lace cap. The bride carried a

cascade bouquet of white daisies, white miniature carnations accented with stephanotis and baby's breath.

Susan Mendenhall of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Lawrence of Beaumont and Catherine Brown of San Angelo, sister of the bridegroom. Christine Robinson of Galveston served as bridesmatron.

Craig Harges of Midland was best man. Groomsen were Pat Schneider of San Antonio, Fred Howard of Texarkana, Texas, and Tommy Norwood of Midland, brother of the

Seating the guests were Steve Norwood, Jeff Norwood and Tommy Norwood, of

bride; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Richard Fulkerson of liam B. Gaines of Hous- Victorville, Calif., grand-ton, grandparents of the parents of the bride-

William Brown of Big Flower girl was Kath-Spring were united in leen Kirwan of Midland. John Norwood of Mid-Charles Meyer officiated land, also brother of the

lighter. After a wedding trip to ter of Mr. and Mrs. Las Vegas, Nev., and Los Frank D. Norwood, 2501 Angeles, Calif., the couple will make their home

A reception was held in the Petroleum Club of Midland, a rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held at the Midland Hilorganza, silk Venise lace ton and a bridesmaid and imported Chantilly luncheon was held the day of the wedding at Midland Country Club, featured a V-neckline with Mrs. Robert Grace and long, slim lace and Mrs. Richard Robinson as hostesses.

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# Nudists: They go way of all flesh

By JOHN FARINA

Copley News Service There was Jeannie at the swimming pool, wearing her wedding ring and a smile.

And Charles, displaying his masculine all. And Caroline, untrammeled by

earlier psychological restreints, now wearing nothing. They are among those who have dropped the shackles of convention,

and thrown caution - and their clothes - to the winds. How does one explain the nude who goes public when there are those who are reluctant to remove even their

shoes in mixed company? There are no clear-cut answers to that question.

Does the nude dare to reveal what

goes on in the inner recesses of his psyche?

You do get responses when you ask someone why he's standing there without a stitch on.

"I've never been so healthy since I decided that clothes do not make the man," he answers.

"The sun feels so good on my

body," explains a brunette.
"When you remove your clothes,
you're being honest," is another answer. "You're not pretending to be something you're not.

So at the Swallows Sun Island Club, a nudist colony, both sexes, young and old, working and retired, find a community of spirit not dampened by embarrassment, which sets them apart from those who can't live without dresses, shirts, socks, belts and trousers.

"More and more people are definitely turning to nudism," proclaims Sue Latimer, who operates the Swallows, a complex that includes trailer homes, apartments, swimming pool, restaurant and clubhouse in Southern California near San

Diego. "They're discarding a lot of the old-

fashioned notions about wearing clothes, and they're deciding to be

natural. Theirs is a clean, wholesome life, says Latimer, free from the hangups they believe enslave others to clothing.

"We're normal people, despite some of the ideas other people get into their heads," said Theresa. "We're not involved in sexual orgies here."

Her disclaimer is believable. There is no apparent leering by the sexes as the men and women of the Swallows perform the actions of their daily lives - dancing, playing tennis, raking the lawn, swimming and lounging around.

But nudism did not come easy at first for many of them.

"That's because of all the years I spent in a society whose mores and values were based on hidden fears about sex," said Caroline. "When my husband first brought me here, I was

married to my towel. But one day, the light dawned, she said. No one was gawking at her and she wasn't sneaking glances at

anyone else. So she dropped her towel. And nobody noticed.

Now Caroline places her clothes back on reluctantly when she must a concession demanded of her when she leaves for her job outside the

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## Bodies need chemicals

AUSTIN-Although some people recoil at the idea of putting chemicals in their bodies, that is what nutrition is all about, a noted biochemist at the University of Texas said recently.

"Nutrition is based on chemistry," said Dr. Roger J. Williams, UT Austin professor emeritus of chemistry. In fact, there are about 40 different chemical substances that every human being needs for a healthy mind

Nutrition 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 cam-

Dr. Williams called these essential elements the "ABCs of nutrition." They include approximately 15 minerals, such as calcium, sodium and iron; eight amino acids, and about 15 different vitamins.

The nutritional alphabet has been part of Dr. Williams' work for the past 30 years. He discovered and helped synthesize pantothenic acid, a universal B-vitamin needed by every cell in the human body, and was the first to concentrate folic acid, an antianemia vitamin which he named.

These essential chemicals, which we get from the plant and animal tissue we eat, operate like clockworkin our metabolic systems, Dr. Wil-liams explained. Each one has an importance all its own.

'If any one is lacking, we absolutely can't live at all," he said.

Exercise is important to help distribute these chemicals throughout the body, Dr. Williams notes.

We also have an internal environment which bathes the cells and tissues of our bodies, he said. If the environment is good, everything works well.



photo by Dennis Huls)

**DEAR ABBY** 

Hosts left holding bill.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of my husband's asked us if he and his girlfriend could be married in our apartment. They are both divorced and seemed very well suited to each other, We saw the lady only once, since she lives in another city.

I went to a lot of trouble, decorating my home with flowers and arranging for music, food

and wine for 22 guests. Exactly one hour before the wedding was to take place, the man called to say that they had decided to "postpone" the wedding for a while. He gave no reason,

Abby, this wedding was to be our wedding gift to the couple, but since the wedding never came off. there is no reason to give them a wedding gift,

Would we be out of line to send this man a bill for what the party cost us? My husband said we should skip it. STEAMED IN CALIF.

DEAR STEAMED: If the man is a gentleman he should offer to reimburse you. If he doesn't offer, skip it.

DEAR ABBY: I raised four children, and when the last one got married I thought that, at last, Dad and I could take it easy. No such luck. In fact,

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to do up, and my new daughter-in-law brings Abby?" - DISAP- stamped, self-addressed me ALL her laundry.

A young woman enjoys the sun at poolside, 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

Dad and I can't go anywhere to fish on weekends because we always have a couple of our five grandchildren with us.

This place is getting to be more like a motel, with meals and laundry service every day. How can I drop a hint broad enough to get out from under this load? - TIRED IN TACOMA

DEAR TIRED: A "hint"? That's like using a BB gun when you need a cannon. Call a summit meeting and tell your kids the kitchen is closed and so is the laundry and free baby-sitting service. Do it now, while there is still time to enjoy yourselves, or you'll die in harness.

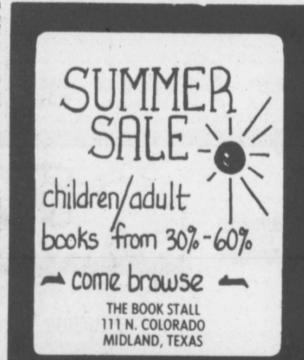
DEAR ABBY; I wrote to you twice and you

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it's worse than ever. The never answered. What DEAR DISSAPtwo married girls bring does a person have to do POINTED: All a person me their husbands' shirts to get a letter from "Dear must do to get a letter

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Potatoes, beets and

# Salads, cabbage save pennies, increasingly popular

By JEANNETTE BRANIN and LUCRETIA STEIGER Copley News Service

proached \$1 a head last simmering liquid into the and virtually fat-free,' year at the produce counter, I turned away and said angrily, "Well, so much for salads in our

Yet a few bins down the counter were crisp cabbage heads.

Cabbage is low in calories and rich in vitamins A and C, it also yields potassium, phosphorus, calcium and

nutrition" is the way describes cabbage in "The Delicious World of Raw Foods," (Rawson out the core and slice the Associates Publishers Inc. \$11.95).

Cabbage, she says, is often referred to as a strong-flavored vegetable, partially because cabbages have a strong odor when overbright in flavor, crunchy in texture," she says. "The cabbage is a cooked and raw flavors of a vegetable can be. These are two of her

recipes RED CABBAGE, RED ONION AND TOMATO SALAD

11/2 cups red cabbage, shredded 4cup red onion, thinly sliced

1 small tomato. chopped ¼ cup oil-and-vinegar

dressing ¼ tsp. brown sugar

(optional) Toss all together and marinate in refrigerator for 3 hours or so. Great with a meat entree. Serves 2 to 4.

VERY-CHOPPED COLE SLAW WITH CHOPPED PEANUTS 1/2 head cabbage 1 handful peanuts ¼ cup mayonnaise

moistened with milk or cream Salt and pepper

Squeeze of lemon Cut cabbage in half and place cabbage flat side vinegar down on a cutting boad and slice very, verythn. mustard then also slice crosswise. Chop peanuts with heavy black pepper to taste knifr on cutting board or in blender. Mix gently pressed with mayonnaise moistened by milk. Add salt and pepper and lemon to taste. Sometimes a pinch of pepper and garlic. Beat brown sugar is good with this. Chill before serving.

Serves 4 to 6. mayonaise is a rap- and Brussels sprouts just turously delicious before serving, along substance," Lau writes. with cheese and green "The rapture increases onion. Makes 6 servings. when you realize how quickly it can be made in

a blender. MAYONNAISE 1 large egg 1/4 tsp. dry mustard

1/2 tsp. salt 11/2 tbsps. lemon juice 1 cup good light olive oil (such as Bertoli)

1 tsp. ice water, if necessary

Drop the egg, mustard and salt into blender and whirl at high speed until very thick and foamy, sumer recognition of the about 45 seconds. Reduce speed to low and add lemon juice. Leaving blender on, start to pour the oil into top of blender in a stream so thin that it breaks into dropplets. By the time the oil is all poured in, the mayon-naise will be ready. If it thickens too much for blending to continue, thin

by adding the ice water. 'Boiled dressing" another of the fantastically flavored old-time delights that's all but forgetton. This recipe, from the Time-Life 'American Regional Cookbook," published by Little, Brown and Co. and priced at \$12.95, should convince you of the dress-

ing's superior flavor: COLESLAW WITH BOILED DRESSING 1/2 cup cider vinegar 1/3 cup water 2 tbsps. sugar 2 tbsps. flour 2 tsps. dry mustard 2 tsps. salt 1/2 cup heavy cream.

2 tbsps. butter "4 eggs, lightly beaten 2 lbs. firm white cabbage

1 cup grated scraped carrots

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Combine the vinegar, water, sugar, floor, mustard and salt in a 2 to 3-quart saucepan and beat vigorously with a wire whisk until the mixture is smooth. Place over moderate heat and, whisking constantly, add

melts and the sauce

heavily. With a rubber heavily. With a rubber thiamine, phosphorus, holiday excesses, virtual- all together carefully spatula, scrape the con- calcium, niacin and trace ly all fruits and comes out pink looking. tents of the saucepan into a deep bowl and cool to

room temperature. Wash the head of cab-"powerhouse of bage under cold running water, remove the tough Mary Louise Lau outer leaves, and cut the cabbage into quarters. To shred the cabbage, cut quarters crosswise into one-eight inch wide strips. Add the shredded cabbage and the carrots to the sauce, toss together gently but thoroughtly and taste for seasoning. Cover with foil or plastic cooked. "Raw, they're wrap and refrigerate for 2 or 3 hours before serving. Serves 8 to 10.

One of the best cabbage dramatic example of how salads I ever have tasted totally different the was, I am sure, the result of a blunder in the hotel kitchen. It was a simple coleslaw with mayonnaise dressing, but it was loaded with capers. I do believe tht one serving must have had at least a half bottle of capers in it. It was wonderful. Try it if you're feeling ex-travagant, although just 2 tablespoons of capers sprinkled in coleslaw for 6 servings adds a gourmet touch

Crisp, sweet cabbage shouldn't be relegated to coleslaw alone. It can serve as a substitute for lettuce in a salad base, or it can be an ingredient in this combination salad, zipped with blue cheese, which Marian Burros prints in her cookbook, "Pure and Simple," published by William Morrow and Co., priced

> RED AND **GREEN SALAD**

3 tbsps. olive oil 2 tbsps. red wine 1½ tbsps. Dijon-style

Salt and freshly ground 1 large clove garlic,

1/4 small head red cabbage, coarsely shredded Mix together oil vinegar, mustard, salt, or shake to blend well. (Dressing should be made ahead). Gently stir dressing into cabbage C such as citrus, broccoli, Freshly made dressing into cabbage

Salad bars are increasing in popularity. Why? Because Americans

are becoming increasingly health conscious, according to experts at the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association of Washington, D.C. That organization's nutritional consultant, R.A. seelig, believes that the change in eatting habits toward healthier foods "is largely due to growing connutritional benefits of

the cream and butter and eating fresh fruits and or vegetable rich in with broccoli next and SAUERKRAUTSALAD cook until the butter vetetables." vitamin A such as sweet spinach third. Zucchini Sauerkraut, diced

"Most fruits and comes to a simmer. Stir 2 vegetables are low in When lettuce ap. or 3 tablespoons of the calories, low in sodium beaten eggs and, when Seelig said. "They con-they are well in- tribute over 92 percent of corporated, pour the mix- the vitamin C in our na-ture into the sauce, tion's food supply, about whisking it constantly, half the vitamin A, a Reduce the heat to low fourth of vitamin B-6 and and continue to whisk un- important amounts of Wheeler points out, for sugar, a little vinegar and

Health-conscious Ameri-

cans, drawn to salad bars in

increasing numbers, can do

their own home versions such

as this assortment which in-

health maintenance. calorie.

and pectic substances cuts waste.

which add bulk to the

A good diet, according to Dorothy Wheeler,

home economics advisor

for the University of

vegetables daily. One of

these should be a fruit or

minerals essential for vegetables are low-

They also contain fiber, Restaurant people also the undigested car- like salad bars, they say,

bohydrates in foods in- because letting patrons

cluding cellulose, lignin choose their own servings

four or more half-cup servings of fruit and vegetables della can avoid what they

cantaloupe, strawberries Diego State University

and dark-green leafy salad bars, according to

vegetables such as Nelson. A recent survey spinach, collards and there showed that

kale. Another daily serv- patrons chose corn as the

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what they do like."

green vegetables. And,

till the sauce thickens potassium, iron, people on diets to remove oil, salt and pepper. Mix holiday excesses, virtual- all together carefully,

potatoes, carros, hard- made it into the top 10, shell squash and leafy but carrots ranked 12th, tomatoes 15th and beets

Here are some salad and vegetables recipes. **RUSSIAN SALAD** 

carrots cubed, a little

Sauerkraut, diced green peppers and celery, pimiento, equal parts sugar and oil. This is a traditional recipe, best served very cold.

> ORANGE DATE SALAD WITH PEANUT **BUTTER DRESSING**

1/2 cup creamy peanut butter ¼ tsp. salt, dash garlic powder 1/2 cup dairy sour

cream 3 tbsps. milk segments (about 6

oranges) 14 cups chopped dates 4 cup coarsely chopped cocktail peanuts Crisp salad greens, servings

toasted coconut Measure peanut butter into small mixing bowl. Blend in salt and garlic powder, gradually blend in sour cream and milk. Chill until ready to serve. Just before serving, combine orange segments, dates and peanuts, toss well. Arrange on crisp salad greens, spoon onefourth cup dressing on top of salad, serve remaining dressing on side. Sprinkle with toasted coconut. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

RED SEA SLAW

1 tsp. salt 10 cups (about 2 ounds) shredded red cabbage

3 cups boiling water 1/2 cup lemon juice 1/4 cup peanut oil 3 tbsps: sugar ¼ tsp. pepper 11/2 diced apples 4 cup minced onion

Sprinkle salt over shredded cabbage, add boiling water, let stand 10 minutes, drain. Combine lemon juice, peanut oil, sugar and pepper, add to the cabbage along with diced apple and minced Toss until well mixed. Chill at least 30 minutes before serving if desired, garnish with ap-

salad. (LCopley New Photo) ple slices.

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LEMON HERB DRESSING 35 cup salad oil

2 tbsps. wine vinegar 1/2 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice 2 tsps. chopped fresh

1 tsp. salt ½ tsp. dried leaf basil, crumbled

parsley

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# Engagements

#### **HEXT-SPENCER**

ODESSA - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hext of Odessa announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Kay, to Timothy Paul Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Spencer, 3521 Stanolind St. in Midland.

The ceremony is scheduled for 3 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Asbury United Methodist Church in Odessa.

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 flance 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 Digby Trucking Co. for the summer. He will return to Texas Tech in the fall.

#### MATA-QUILIMACO

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mata, 1005 S. Marshall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gracie, to John Quilimaco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cristobal Quilimaco, 1200 S. Dallas St. The wedding will be performed at 11

a.m. Sept. 22 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

The bride-elect attended Midland High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Midland College. He is program director for Boy's Club.

#### ALLEN-BREWER

Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Allen, 15 Metz Court, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Dawn, to Perry D. Brewer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brewer of Marathon.

The wedding is set for 3 p.m. October 14 at St. Paul United Methodist

The bride-elect plans to graduate in

August from Sul Ross University with a bachelor of science degree in wildlife management. She is a member of Alpha Chi and Phi Theta Kappa honorary scholastic societies. The future bridegroom was graduated July 10 from Sul Ross with a bachelor of science in range management. He is a member of Alpha Chi and is employed by the Texas A&M Extenstion Service as an assistant county agent of Webb County at Laredo.

#### RUPPANNER-HARRIS

DALHART - Mr. and Mrs Ray A. Ruppanner of Dalhart announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Ann, to James Darrell Harris of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Harris, 2407 W. Francis Ave., in Mid-

The couple will marry at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 4 at the First United Pentecostal Church in Odessa.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Dalhart High School and is employed by Oil Industry Computer Services Inc. in Odessa. Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Midland High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He is employed by N.D.T. Systems in Odessa.

#### CANTON-HAYNIE

Tom Canton, 4600 Sinclair, and Mrs. Louise Patterson, 4600 Cardinal Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robbie D. of Stanton, to Howard Everett Haynie of Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silliman Haynie

A July 24 wedding is planned at the Stanton County Courthouse.

The bride-elect is employed by Canton Woodworks and her fiance is employed at West Texas Industries.

#### PAREDES-MUNOZ

Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Paredes, 2304 W. College Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary

our journals has started

## Medical journal poor journalism

BOSTON (AP) — The ty of medical writing will attic, and the writing in New England Journal of improve. our journals has started Medicine, one of the world's foremost medical journals, has pub lished an article explaining why the writing in such magazines is so

bad. The author of the critique, a suburban Boston doctor, blames the hardto-understand prose on the writers' poor understanding of basic English, their urge to use medical jargon, their lack of originality and the difficulty of their subject matter.

"A look at medical journals shows that good science and good writing rarely go together and that easily-understood writing is often too much to expect," wrote Dr. Saul S. Radovsky of Na-

Radovsky noted that obscure words help maintain a sense of mystery about medicine.

'Instead of their commonplace names: collarbone, nostril or kneecap; walk, sweat or think; itch, ache or tingle; medical jargon offers clavicle, nares or patella; ambulate, diaphorese or mentate."

New discoveries in medicine are so complicated that they sometimes require special words, he said. "Progress in medical science, by its branching, has given us more kinds of jargon and fewer who can use or understand it.

In a widely-quoted essay in the New England Journal four years ago, novelist Michael Crichton, who is also a physician, argued that doctors write badly so their work will sound more impressive. Rodovsky agreed that "there is some truth to this charge.

However, he says he is optimistic that the clariicine is nearly out of the quate," he concluded.

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## Odessa church setting for double ring wedding

ODESSA - University Midland and the late Blanco, both of Midland. Pentecostal Church of Howard C. Bennett. The Odessa was the setting bridegroom is the son of for the exchange of wed- Vernon L. Edwards of ding vows between Henderson and Kitty Buddy Rose of Midland. Renee Bennett of Mid- Cornevin of Gilmer. land and Morgan Edwards of Odessa. The officiated the vows at 6 p.m. July 7.

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The bride's attendants

Attendants to the bridegroom were Leslie Adams of Odessa and

Both the bride and The bride was given in bridegroom are em-Rev. William E. Adams officiated the yows at 6 father, O.H. Hooper of The couple will reside in The couple will reside in Odessa.

A reception was held in Parents of the bride were her sisters, Mi- the church immediately chelle Rose and Diana after the ceremony.

#### Combination tea, farewell party honors Mrs. Pat Southerland

A combination honor tea and farewell party was given for Mrs. Pat Southerland to honor her election as second vice president of Texas Kapa Kappa Iota, national teacher's sorori-

Mrs. Southerland will also be mov-

Tea was held in the home of Mrs Joy Cunningham, 3500 Seaboard. Co-hostesses were Jean Alvey, Dorothy Sanders and Linda Sherman. Guests were members of Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota.



Mrs. Morgan Edwards

#### German wines more popular

By TOM HOGE AP Wine, Food Writer

Think of champagne and you think of France, since the French claim the sole right to the name derived from their Champagne region.

But, delightful though this wine may be, other nations are producing worthy rivals. One offering from Germany's Rhine Valley is made by Christian Adalbart Kupferberg, whose family has been producing sparkling wines since the middle of the 19th cen-

Kupferberg told me recently that the proper choice of grapes can make the difference befields from the trampling of sightseers, assuming tween a fine wine and a mediocre one.

> Today the family hires hundreds of workers and produces millions of bottles of wine a year.

#### WASHINGTON (AP) it is indicative of the The personal income slowng over the last six merce said. This comin June compared with an increase of \$6.3 billion in May. considerably more pronounced in the last three

months. down evident since the first of the year, the gov-ernment said today. Personal income rose only 1.7 percent in the second quarter of the Personal income - inyear, compared with 2.4 cluding factory wages, farm, income, dividends percent in the first three months of 1979. and interest - rose \$9.4

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billion last month to \$1.9 the increases have not trillion, the Commerce kept pace with prices, Department said. which rose more than 3 This compares with a percent in the first quarrise of \$12.4 billion, or 0.7 ter and more than 2 perpercent in May, the cent in April and May,

of Americans rose a

modest 0.5 percent in

June to continue a slow-

according to government howed 'Over the past six statistics. The latest personal inmonths we have come figure is equal to about \$8,650 for every averaged increases of about \$12.5 billion per man, woman and child in month," said Commerce analyst Adren Cooper. the United States.

Income from wages "The average last year and salaries rose from was almost \$18 billion" \$1,211.7 billion in May to per month. \$1,217.5 billion in June, or

He continued, "I think

Commerce report

about 0.48 in the previous In manufacturing in-

Income shows modest increase

Carter administration \$800 million in May. "The officials say began in smaller increase in June April is evident in the was mostly due to paywage figures, Cooper rolls in motor vehicles, said. When government which declined sharply,

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dustries, payrolls increased \$100 million in The slowdown that June, compared with Cooper pointed out that salaries are subtracted, the Commerce report wages in private indus- said.

# French author-entrepreneur urges escargot business

Copley News Service You might say that Francois Picart's business is

going along at a snail's pace. And that's just fine with the young authorentrepreneur from France.

Picart, 31, hopes to get Americans to stop killing the snails that chomp their way through the backyard lettuce patch, and instead, to bite back. He's in the escargot business, raising tons of common garden snails on fields of artichokes near Castroville, Calif., then converting them into a

frozen delicacy with herbed butter sauce. While Picart wants the public to catch on to his ready-to-cook product, he also wants Americans to go into snail-raising of their own.

Instead of walking through the garden stomping on snails, Picart says collect them, give them a little TLC to fatten them up, then plop — into boiling water, then a bath in the sauce.

He doesn't think encouraging do-it-yourselfers will hurt his frozen escargot business one whit. In fact, it can only help, he said, to get Americans in the habit of eating snails. Besides, his book, "Escargots from Your Garden to Your Table" (\$4.95), which he wrote and published, is the perfect guide for the would-be snail farmer, so he'll make out either way.

Picart has been struggling to overcome people's squeamishness at downing snails. His success rate has been - well - sluggish.

"It was just as hard to convince French people to eat hamburgers as to convince Americans to eat snails," he said in an interview.

And Picart should know. He spent a year traveling through France on a double-decker bus, his apartment upstairs and a short-order burger and hot dog kitchen downstairs.

He left his native Perigueux, Dordogne, France, at age 17 and has led something of a nomadic existence since then, stopping in San Francisco for stints at several French restaurants, including l'Orangerie.

He tried Texas, Japan, Southeast Asia, Greece, the Virgin Islands (waiting tables at a restaurant called, prophetically, l'Escargot), to Canada and back to Northern California.

He now has about 10 tons of snails leading an idyllic, if doomed, life in the artichoke fields.

To keep peace with the neighbors, who might not take too kindly to Picart's army of snails invading their fields, Picart has a novel inventory system for

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE

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flower, cut into

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zucchini, unpared and

cut into ¼ inch wide

½-pound (3 large) car-

rots, pared and cut into

¼ inch wide diagonal

Into a large saucepot turn vinegar, sugar, salt,

mustard seed, fennel

seed, minced garlic and

bay leaf. Bring quickly to a boil. Reduce heat and

simmer, covered for 15

Add cauliflowerets; simmer, covered until

crisp-tender - about 4 minutes; with a slotted

spoon remove cauli-

flowerets to a large con-

Add zucchini to the

simmering liquid in the saucepot; simmer, covered until crisp-tender

- about 2 minutes. With

a slotted spoon, add to

cauliflowerets in con-

uid over the other vegetables. Cover and refrig-

Add carrot to simmering liquid in saucepot; simmer until crisp-tender - about 5 minutes. Pour carrots and the liq-

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erate.

slices (about 2 cups) (about 2 cups)

1¾ cups sugar

minced garlic

(about 5 cups)

1 bay leaf

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¼ cup salt

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keeping track of whose snails are whose.

He paints them.

When the snails are harvested in spring (they hibernate in cold weather, spring is their big season), Picart separates them by size. The largest snails are cleaned, fattened up on cornmeal and wheat bran, then washed again, starved for two

days, then boiled, removed from the shells and frozen with the butter sauce. "It's easy after the first 10,000," he said.

The smaller snails are painted red and released to the field, giving it a Christmasy look, like red shells bobbing on green artichoke leaves in the breeze.

(The fields are away from well-traveled roads, tury. sadly depriving motorists of possibly the oddest tourist attraction in California.) Picart seeks privacy for his herd (yes, snails in those kinds of numbers are a herd, he says), not really to avoid theft, but to protect his neighbors'

anyone would really like to see 10 tons of snails — even red ones — in one concentrated spot. Actually, Picart's neighbors, at least many of tnem, tnink he's a valuable if somewhat eccentric man to have around.

That,s because Picart rids them of an expensive nuisance - pays them for the privilege, in fact.

The frenchman got involved in snail raising becouse he missed the taste of escergot from home. He tried the California snails as substituces. Finding them delicious, he decided to go into snail selling in a

But finding the raw ingredients was a bit sticky at

'I saw a farmer near Half Moon Bay who was losing his artichoke crop to snails," Picart said. 'He hired 25 workers to catch them in buckets, then turn them upside down and squash them. I told him not to

The farmer gave him a "look at the crazy Frenchman" look, then took him seriously when Picart offered him the dime a pound price.

"He gave me 2.5 tons the first time."
Picart packages the snails, six to a batch, in reusable ceramic baking dishes (retailing for \$4.50). Refills of six sauced snails sell for \$2.75.

A taste test shows the frozen snails retain an excellent, tender texture, and the sauce is well-

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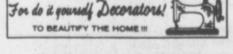
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## European tourism flourishes with fuel still in abundance

cleaner on Saturday. The auto agency is also closed, along with the dentist. Half of the neighbors are

All across Europe, the story is much the same. Future by economists Joel Darmstadter, Joy Dun-Every July, about half the continent shuts down for a kerley and Jack Alterman. summer vacation. The other half follows suit in

United States on a wave of east-to-west travel caused by the weakened American dollar.

"I THINK WE WILL get into Canada as soon as we can, since there seems to be more gasoline there," a Brussels resident said of his travel plans.

The energy situation on the continent has given Europeans a sense of confidence, a feeling that for once, economic affairs are being managed better here than in the United States.

Not only is gasoline available everywhere, but the airlines, nearly all government-owned, have been paid. able to get their American-made DC-10s flying again with no signs of the problem that grounded the U.S.-based planes.

sea, Europeans continue to pack up and flee within

Most go south, to the beaches that begin in Portugal and extend east to Bulgaria and Romania on the

THOUSANDS TRAVEL ON the heavily subsidized, price controls, react more slowly convenient and dependable railroad network, others by low-cost group charter flights. But most go by bus and private car.

parently none has been deterred by fears of a gasoline shortage.

Earlier in the year there were long lines at gaso- can be processed without delay. line stations in Ireland, and spot shortages in Britain. Sweden, a country with no oil of its own, had to But the shortages have ended, at least temporarily, and the tourists are taking off on schedule.

When asked why Europeans who have little crude dealers. oil of their own, can be more sure of gasoline supplies this sumemr than Americans, whose oil reserves are reducing oil consumption by 5 percent this year, as is among the world's largest, economists usually an- the United States, but they are starting with a much

since the automobile became the dominant form of personal transportation. In the postwar boom years, when Europeans started to catch up with Americans would begin enforcing speed limits to reduce gasoas car owners and crude oil was cheap, continental line consumption, but there has been little evidence governments levied high taxes on gasoline to help of any real change. Speeds of 65 and 80 miles an hour pay the costs of maintaining public transit sys- are permitted, and even higher speeds in West

Those systems have been expanded and modern-

#### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER Sunday, July 22

siderable progress in career matters by following a well- elsewhere in Western Europe. by you can go of others. Engage in activities you enjoy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy at making your portion, \$4.7 billion. home more charming so you enjoy more comfort there. Show more consideration for loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't depend on friends today for social outlets since they are busy with own affairs. Strive for harmony in the home GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans to put those

fascinating new ideas to work that could bring more success in the future. Express happiness. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Personal aims can be attained now if you are more steadfast in actions.

Handle a public matter wisely. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Privacy is the keynote today. Take time to make plans and regulate your life more in-

telligently. Improve your appearance.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to plan your outside activities for the future. Avoid a tendency you have to be unreasonable with a family member.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You now know what to do in order to have greater success and happiness, so be sure to do it. Be more thoughtful of others

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new ways to expand via new interests and projects of worth. Take time to contact persons who can be helpful to you in the future. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan the future wisely so that you have more security. Concentrate on how to be more productive in career affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't let it upset you if there are delays in your plans today. This will soon pass. Make the evening a happy one. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show appreciation to

those who have been loyal and kind to you today. Be sure to take time for improving your health. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The evening is best for

whatever that has to do with pleasure, since you have duties to attend to during the day.

Monday, July 23

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to wind up whatever has been delayed and to get ready for whatever new and interesting situations that can bring added success. Keep cheerful at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your home well and know what repairs need to be made, so that it becomes more functional and comfortable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans to improve anything of a practical nature, whether in busine home areas. Avoid temptation to spend lavishly.

who can give you the information you need is wise. Avoid offers.

time as you can so that you can handle personal matters the level of teaching and that many of the schools

well. Join friends in the evening LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get an early start on all the just to keep their heads above water. work that has piled up so you'll have time to do other

things. Relax in the evening and be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Taking care of business matters as the week begins can bring added benefits. Take no risks with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can come to a better money understanding with present allies now and make new ones of worth. Avoid one who is not thinking straight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle both debit and credit matters wisely and gain the approval of all concernschools. Its school register reads like a who's who of ed. Don't be stingy in wrong areas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make a point not American enrollment is now at only 15 percent

your gratitude to higher-ups

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have some work to the Swiss franc has been the major reason for the do before you engage in amusements, so be sure to get an change in the student body but says the school's early start. Sidestep a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Doing something thought- ness still have a unique appeal. ful for those you like will be appreciated. Avoid Most Swiss boarding schools have been less arguments and unkind words with associates.

By MURRAY SEEGER ized, as a means of creating jobs. Because of them, europeans find it easier than Americans to leave their cars at home and commute to work on a bus, corner grocery store closed last week, the dry train or train.

THE U.S.-EUROPEAN disparity in energy consumption for highway transportation was shown in a detailed study carried out for Resources for the

Their study found that in 1972, Americans used more than 450 gallons of oil per person for road So far, the only European tourists who are affected transport while West Germans, usually considered by fuel shortages are those who plan to visit the the most auto-addicted Europeans, used less than 150

The difference reflects more than the availability of public transit, the shorter distances traveled and the fewer cars owned in Europe. It also reflects, gasoline prices, which make Europeans think differently about using their vehicles.

GASOLINE PRICES have risen more slowly in Europe this year than they have in the United States because prices were already high here and because of the stronger value of many European currencies against the dollar, in which international oil bills are

A new survey by a British travel company found that super-grade gasoline now costs from \$1.56 a gallon in Italy, to \$2.64 in Greece. The price in Britain The European tradition of closing down for a is \$2.07 and in 16 countries on the continent the vacation has been widely denounced as expensive average is \$2.13. In the nine countries of the Euroand impractical. Still, like lemmings heading for the peao Common Market the price of premium gasoline rose more than 20 percent between mid-December the same seven- or eight-week period every sum- and mid-June, excluding the last increase by the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries.

In countries with a free pricing system, West Germany for example, price increases show up quickly at the pumps. Countries like Belgium, with

THERE ARE OTHER REASONS for lack of gas shortages this summer, including the looser environmental controls in force in Europe. This avoids the Some have changed their plans because of recent need for unleaded gasoline. Also, more diesel fuel is terrorist bombings in Spain's resort areas, but apused for cars and trucks in Europe.

Europe has another advantage, too - a surplus of refinery capacity, so that whatever crude oil is found

Concentrated in the Rotterdam-Antwerp port area, these refineries make it possible for a spot oil seek help from the International Energy Agency. market to function. Odd lot shipments of oil can be discharged, refined and shipped along the European river and canal system to many independent

The European countries are all committed to swer with one word — "price." lower base. So far, however, the conservation cam-EUROPEANS HAVE PAID more for gasoline paign seems to be directed more at the winter heating season than at the present level.

SEVERAL COUNTRIES HAVE warned that they Germany, where there is no limit on the superhigh-

Apparently, the politicians do not want to interfere with the massive movements of people during the traditional holiday season. In 1977, according to the ONO RETURNS Organization for Economic Cooperation and Devel- NO REFUNDS opment travelers included 131 million visitors to | NO EXCHANGES Western Europe, 31 million to North America and 2 million to Japan and Australia. Of the continental GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can now make con- tourists, 80 percent were Western Europeans visiting

The travelers of 1977 \$30 billion, of which Italy received the largest single

West Germans spent the most on holidays, nearly

#### Elite Swiss schools feel worldly pinch

By CALLA CORNER

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Swiss boarding schools, once elitist establishments for the offspring of wealthy Americans, upper class British and continental aristocracy, have been forced to open their doors to the world's newly rich and politically threatened in order to stay in business.

The high price of the Swiss franc, world politics and evolving social trends have changed the complexion of the schools, which have enjoyed international prestige for almost a century.

Americans and British particularly found in the schools away from home a perfect place to deposit their children during the difficult teen-age years, where they could learn languages, breathe Alpine air, were well supervised and could get a diploma as

But during the past 10 years, growing admissions of Middle Easterners, South Americans, Italians and Germans have changed traditional patterns, the rise of the Swiss franc against all other Western currencies and fear of kidnappings in Italy and some other countries figured in the tcand.

There is also an apparent change in British and American thinking, according to some parents, who growingly doubt that a stay in Switzerland is a vital educational asset.

One American who works for an oil company in Saudi Arabia said his 16-year-old son, now attending an Alpine prep school, will return to the United States next fall to go to school there.

"Although we'd like our son to be closer in distance to us, and he likes skiing, I can't see that his going to school in Switzerland is worth the \$18,000 a year it costs me.

Although most Americans receive tuition allow-ances for their children if they are on assignments abroad, many seem to feel that the changing face of Swiss private education has brought problems ne-GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Conferring with persons gating the obvious advantages that Switzerland

one who has a chip on the shoulder.

Parents say that the large enrollments of children with English a second language have brought down are taking students with inferior academic records

> Also, strictness that was once part of the Swiss boarding school's reputation has given way to the usual problems schools face in the 1970s, including drugs, parents argue.

For British parents, it seems mainly a question of

Le Rosey, near the Lake Geneva town of Rolle, is still considered the most elite of all Swiss boarding wealthy and titled offspring.

to procrastinate any longer in keeping promises you have compared with 30 percent five years ago. Thirty-made to associates. Be careful in walking. seven nationalities make up the rest, with Iranians, CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep promises to Saudi Arabians, Italians and Swiss each accounting emotional persons or you could be sorry later. Express for 12 percent. Louis Johannot, the school's director, admits that

reputation for high academic standards and strict-



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