The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Halt of gas flow to homes forecast

By THOMAS O'TOOLE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - White House Energy Adviser James R. Schlesinger warned Friday that there will not be enough natural gas for homes in some areas if the bitter cold that has closed schools and factories in 17 states persists through the weekend.

Schlesinger did not specify where and when homes might begin to lose their natural gas heat, but Federal

Power Commission sources said that any prolonging of the cold wave east of the Rockies could stop the flow of gas supplies to homes in New York City, New Jersey, Philadelphia and South Carolina.

These four locations are terminating points for two major pipelines whose natural gas supplies are dwindling more rapidly than any of the other pipelines hit by the natural gas shortage. One is the Transco pipeline, whose branches end

at Philadelphia and New York. The other is Southern Natural Gas Co., which terminates in South Carolina.

Schlesinger, slapping his hand on the table to emphasize his concern, sounded his warning before the House subcommittee on Energy and Power. Besides Schlesinger, the committee also heard, the governors of Texas, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey and the heads of four major gas pipelines testify on President Carter's emergency natural gas bill.

"We have already used the gas we were going to use in February and March, which means that in a few weeks or even days we face gas cutoffs to homes," Schlesinger said. "We have no alternative but to get serious as a nation about energy conservation.

As Schlesinger was testifying, the Senate took up debate on Carter's natural gas bill without even sending the bill to committee. An atmosphere of crisis prevailed Thursday on the

Senate floor, where Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) predicted a vote by Monday if "senators restrain themselves in offering amendments.

Carter's Emergency Natural Gas Act is written so that it would allow the President to force natural gas out of one interstate pipeline and into another. It would also authorize the sale of unregulated gas in states like Texas, Louisiana, Kansas and Oklahoma into the interstate pipeline

network, where prices are regulated and the shortage is most keenly felt.

Schlesinger told the packed hearing room that quick passage of the bill is critical if homes are not to lose their natural gas heat. He said that the bill deliberately avoids long term issues like deregulation of interstate natural gas because all that would do is to pit foes and allies of deregulation against

(Continued on Page 2A)

Economic advances reported

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 1.6 per cent increase in the government's index of leading economic indicators, the biggest advance in 17 months, proves the economy "is poised for strong gains" in the months ahead, a top government economist said Friday.

The December increase was the third monthly rise in a row and was the largest since a 2.3 per cent gain in July 1975 when the economy was starting to pull out of the deep recession. Government economists say it takes at least three months to establish a trend in any one direction.

'The performance of the indicators in late 1976 confirms the stength of economic activity since October," said John Kendrick, chief Commerce Department economist. He said it is "clear evidence that the economy is poised for strong gains in early 1977."

BUT KENDRICK cautioned that the severe weather conditions could throw a monkey wrench into the otherwise encouraging economic nicture. He said the frigid winter already has had "an adverse impact on economic activity in January. Secretary of Labor F. Ray Marshall said that a continuation of severe winter could make it difficult for President Carter to reach his goals for economic growth and an employment rate of 6.5 per cent by the end of 1977 "It is a serious problem that it will make it harder to bring unemployment down," he said in an interview. He added that the administration will keep an open mind on possibly taking new steps to stimulate the economy if people are forced to use their tax rebates to pay higher heating costs, rather than spend them on consumer goods



Storm tightens grip on states

By The Associated Press

Heavy snow borne by 60-mile-an hour winds ripped across the nation's midsection Friday, trapping thousands of persons in their homes or offices and stranding thousands of motorists from Michigan to West Virginia.

The blizzard forced factories, offices and schools to shut down, but highways were often too blocked by snow and ice to allow travel home.

Buffalo, N.Y., on the eastern shore of Lake Erie, reeled under yet another winter storm. The Weather Service said 4 inches of snow fell on Friday, bringing the total accumulation on the ground to a staggering 37 inches.

Buffalo streets were clogged by snow and by stranded cars, trucks and buses. The National Guard was called out to clear routes for firefighters trying to get to a house fire. Most of the firemen got through, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers but the blaze spread to six houses. No spokesmen feared that added ice on injuries were reported. the Ohio River would make it more Thousands of people spent the night in office buildings in downtown Buffalo. Three men were found dead in their stalled cars, but authorities said the men did not freeze and apparently died of heart trouble. As the storm bore down on West Virginia. Gov. Jay Rockefeller took to the emergency broadcasting system to ask all residents to seek immediate shelter.

report an estimated 8,900 industrial plants closed and 548,000 workers laid off because of natural gas shortages and cold weather. The blizzard also boosted record demand for energy to keep homes warm, and readings were expected to continue near and below zero through the weekend.

Four traffic deaths Friday in Minnesota were blamed on the storm. Wind-chill readings of minus-83 degrees prompted weathermen in the state to urge an end to travel and outdoor activity because of the potential of frostbite.

Minnesota, New York, New Jersey, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Ohio continued to operate under energy emergencies, which gave state officials authority to supervise allocation of scarce fuel supplies.

But state official were forced to turn some of their attention to trandifficult for barges to get upstream with needed products, like heating oil, even if emergency measures suceed in freeing ice-clogged dams. The Mississippi River remained blocked by ice for nearly 200 miles north of Cairo, Ill.

Airports in Indianapolis, Cleveland and other cities were closed by the blowing snow, stranding businessmen and travelers.

Amtrak canceled 28 trains in the midwestern, northwestern and northern Plains areas because cold and snow paralyzed its switching yards and made sections of track impassable. The rail passenger corporation said heavy snow prevented operation of many trains that operate west of Buffalo, N.Y. Several trains radiating out of Chicago also were halted.

The greatest problem was for persons dependent on automobiles. ke their wavs

MARSHALL SAID 475,000 workers may be without jobs because of the weather, which could add as much as one-half of one per cent to the nation's unemployment rate unless offset by gains elsewhere. Others have estimated the number laid off from the weather at 400,000.

The jobless rate was 7.8 per cent in December.

But Kendrick said even with the problems from the weather, he still believes "prospects are bright for continued economic growth in 1977."

The Commerce Department also reported that the nation ended 1976 with the second highest trade deficit on record, with imports exceeding exports by \$5.9 billion.

THE TRADE deficit represented a total turn-around in U.S. trade activity of \$17 billion since 1975, when the nation had a record surplus of \$11 billion. The record deficit of \$6.4 billion was established in 1972.

The department said a major factor in the 1976 deficit was a record level of petroleum imports totaling 2.6 billion barrels.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported that wage settlements during 1976 provided for an average firstyear wage increase of 8.3 per cent, down from 10.2 per cent in 1975 but still nearly twice the rate of inflation. which was 4.8 per cent in 1976.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a high in the mid-40s. Complete details on Page 1A.

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Lee Rebels gun down Odessa High, while Permian claws Midland High Bulldogs. Page 7C.

Carter plans to hold "fireside chat" next week. Page 5A.

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-Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

Nursery aide Mrs. Inez Steward with "future president"

2-pound baby holds onto life

"This little girl is going to make it," Mrs. Thelma Conally said, with the conviction of one who knows what she is talking about.

"What's more, this may be the first black woman president of the United States," she said, noting that when a baby overcomes odds such as the ones Janet has, she's got to go places.

Mrs. Conally, head nurse in the newborn nursery at Midland Memorial Hospital, was talking about a little girl, born at home the middle of December. About six hours after birth, she was brought to the hospital wrapped in a man's shirt.

Upon arrival in the nursery, the baby's temperature was so low it could not be measured.

"We placed her in the Care-ette Isolette and began monitoring her vital signs such as temperature, blood pressure and respiration. We also started continous oxygen therapy,' Mr. Conally explained.

"When we got her, she weighed one pound 14 ounces. Almost six weeks later, her weight is up to three pounds five ounces and I expect in another three or four weeks, she will hit five pounds," the veteran head nurse explained. "That is a real success story for a six-week preemie," she added.

A premature baby that small could not suck a regular bottle nipple at first. So the nurses fed her through a tube into the baby's tiny stomach. Now she is taking up to two ounces every four hours from a bottle. The tube feeding was an hourly necessity.

"We are just thankful we were able to care for this baby," Mrs. Conally said. "Through the generosity of such organizations in Midland as the Junior League and the Junior Woman's Club, we have equipment such as an infant warmer and special isolette with continous monitoring abilities readily available when a preemie or even a full-term baby runs into a problem.

Midland Memorial also has a new infant artificial respirator which is

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believed to be the only unit of this type between Fort Worth and El Paso. The machine is used primarily on infants with respiratory distress problems but may be used on children up to two years of age.

If little Janet does not grow up to be president of the United States, it will not be because she did not receive the encouragment, love and general "TLC" during her first weeks of life.

When she reaches five pounds, she will return home to her mother.

"A little girl with this much fight in her and with this much will to live to be able to overcome any obstacles she encounters in life," Mrs. Conally concluded.

Tony Boyle wins appeal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - W. A. "Tony" Boyle, former head of the 200,000-member United Mine Workers Union, was granted a new trial Friday on charges he ordered the assassination of a union rival.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court overturned the 1974 murder convictions, and set aside Boyle's three life sentences for the slavings of UMW insurgent Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Justice Michael Eagen said, in a 6-1 decision, Boyle was denied "his right to present relevant material and competent evidence from which the jury might have inferred he was not involved in the Yablonski slayings."

Attorney A. Charles Peruto, representing Boyle, said he would seek to get his client freed on bail im mediately.

Eagen, author of the court's majority opinion, said Boyle could apply to the trial court to be released on bail.

"Don't travel anywhere. Establish a buddy system," he warned as visibility dropped to zero and temperatures to about the same level.

A fleet of 23 snowmobiles struck out from Renssalaer, Ind., to attempt to rescue some 400 persons stranded in subzero weather on Interstate 65 north of Lafayette.

State police said up to 300 vehicles were stranded, including three buses carrying a total of 85 passengers. One of the buses, out of gasoline, could not even keep its engine running to provide heat, officials said.

The blizzard, which more than met National Weather Service definitions of winds at 35 miles per hour and drifting snow for at least three hours, meant more trouble for the already hard-hit East, Midwest and South.

Frigid temperatures for a second week have overtaxed fuel reserves in most areas east of the Rockies. The Federal Power Commission said Friday that interstate gas pipelines

Dilemma stalls

disaster relief

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Just as millions of Americans are having trouble coping with the combination of bitter cold and low fuel supplies, the White House and Congress are finding it a difficult emergency to handle as well.

"It is a somewhat unique situation in that ... the federal government, so far as I know, has not been in a position in the past of dealing with this particular type of problem," White House press secretary Jody Powell said Friday.

"The avenues of communication and coordination between various agencies and sections of agencies are having to be carved out of the wilderness for the first time .

Powell said that President Carter Friday ordered his senior staff to find ways of speeding action on requests for disaster relief from states hard-hit

by the winter cold wave and the fuel shortages.

But "frankly we don't know at this point just what needs to be done." he said

Powell also said Carter has ordered a study to see whether federal disaster relief laws need to be changed to better meet crises that involve a lot of "human damge," but not much property damage.

... The federal disaster legislation contemplated hurricanes, tornadoes, floods ... ice storms, but not an energy shortage," Powell said. " ... It is oriented in a major way towards the cleanup, reconstruction, low interest loans and so forth. In many areas the relief under this legislation does not directly apply to the particular problems that occur during a time of energy shortage."

Powell said later the White Hosue is

(Continued on Page 2A)

Bodice a-glitter, she speaketh

ANDREWS - The gallant lady, speaking as if she were a high priest more than a prophet, stood righteously and knowingly before the eager throng.

She would impart wisdom and knowledge, hearsay and speculation. prophecies and predictions.

She was psychic, learned and opinionated, and compassionate. And this woman, Jeane Dixon, whom some call a soothsayer, takes stock in the stars. She is a believer.

'They (the sun, moon and the stars) are subservient to the Lord. and we are subservient to the Lord, also," said the delicate lady. She was decked in a flowing white evening gown. The bodice was glittering with sequins.

"We understand the purpose of the sun, moon and the stars," this fair lady, past her prime, said. Dangling in front of the black backdrop behind the podium were silvery cutouts of five-point stars. A gold-tinted quarter moon was affixed to the dark curtain. There was no sun.

This imparter of wisdom, of course, is an astrologer. She is also part Calvinistic. Beware fate or blessed be

"We all are born for a mission, for a



purpose, and we all have our exits," she said with certainty. Fate.

Life and death.

"Talents are to be used for constructive purposes, not destructive purposes! . . . to benefit one another. Humanitarian.

"It is not the talent that God gives you but what you do with that talent that counts," she spoke. She returned to the stars.

"My life's work has been focused on the stars," she, quite predictably, said. "All things in nature are for our benefit "

The dreamer. People look up to the stars to fulfill their dreams." A kindred spirit.

ð.

A realist. Mundane. Dream on. "Where there is no vision the people

will perish. Amen! Biblical.

The lady in white looked into the world. She dealt on her own learned visions - predictions. She made worldly talk of politics, economics, war and strife, prosperity, hunger, peace, life and death.

She said what would happen to whom and why. Destiny. She told the fate of nations and of men.

"It was not the Lord's plan" she would say. "But I could be wrong."

On another man's fate, she uttered: "He is not programmed . . . (to be or do such and such). I could be wrong. of course."

She returned to the abstract, the ethereal.

"The Lord programs our lives when we are conceived," the soothsayer, Jeane Dixon, said. Uncontrolled destiny.

Or is there an option? This would-be high priest didn't say.

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from downtown office buildings to suburban homes, and emergency vehicles couldn't make progress.

PAGE 2A

Rain

WEATHER SUMMARY FORECAST COLD COLD Flurnes XXXX

21112 Shower NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE mma NOAA US Dept of Committee

SNOW IS DUE today for the Rockies, the central Missippi River Valley and in a line from the Plains states, across the Great Lakes into the Northeast, according to the National Weather Service. Cold weather is forecast for the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

Midland statistics

Weather elsewhere

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NATIONAL WEATHER SE	RVICE READING	5	Charleston 5 C		44 57	03 clr
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North Tusas Partly cloudy and cold Monday and Tuesday

Monday through Wednesday

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SAT., JAN. 29, 1977

Appeals court rules broader use of Nixon's White House tapes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Portions of former President Richard Nixon's White House tapes must be produced as evidence in civil lawsuits as well as in criminal cases, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled here Friday. The ruling is the first by an ap-

pellate court on attempts by the former chief executive to apply the

Natural gas delivery to homes due to end

in those cases.

(Continued from Page 1)

one another and delay the bill's passage

"We want to generate immediate action." Schlesinger said, "not immediate debate. Schlesinger conceded the bill will

not solve the current gas shortage and might not even stem the tide of school and factory closings in the 17 states where the shortage is worst.

"This bill cannot solve the industrial unemployment problem.' Schlesinger said. "This bill is designed to assure that American homes do not go cold. We believe this must be our first objective."

Schlesinger and the four governors and four pipeline executives who followed him all told the same sad tale Friday, that the worst winter in 100 years east of the Rockies had strained the natural gas pipeline network beyond its limits.

"We are losing so many jobs right now that I'm afraid our marginal industries will never reopen," Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said. 'This natural gas crisis is devastating the state of Pennsylvania.

The Federal Power Commission reported Friday that the gas shortage had already closed 8,000 factories in the 17 hardest hit states, laying off an estimated 548,000 workers. This was an increase in layoffs of almost 150,000 in one day.

"Extremely cold weather is headed for the eastern U.S. this weekend and will cause heavy draw-down of already weakened underground storage reserves," the FPC said. "Continued storage draw-down combined with inadequate propane (bottled gas) supplies may result in loss of Priority One service later in

In FPC parlance, Priority One are homes, hospitals, nursing homes and essential industries, like drugs, food and transportation.

so-called "presidential privilege" to

the tapes in a civil suit. It means that

plaintiffs in more than 10 pending

suits against the former President -

such as suits concerning the Nixon

Administration's wiretapping of

government employes and newsmen

- could now seek White House tapes

R. Stan Mortenson, one of the at-

torneys representing former

The cold weather east of the Rockies began last October and has not let up much in the four months since. FPC Chairman Richard Dunham told the House Subcommittee on Energy that "heating degree days" that reflect greater use of fuel have been 40 per cent higher in the east this winter and as much as 70 per cent greater in the south.

Dunham said the cold weather resulted in the use of 276 billion cubic feet of gas this winter beyond what would normally have been used. He said the cold weather had drained an extra 300 billion cubic feet of gas from underground storage tanks, leaving pipelines with less than 60 per cent of the stored gas they had going into the heating season.

Underlying Dunham's point was the report Friday by the Edison Electric Institute that electric output for the week ended Jan. 22 was 45.6 billion kilowatt hours, the highest weekly total in U.S. history. It was an increase of 12 per cent over the same week of a year ago and supplanted the previous record that had been set the week before

Federal Power Commission sources said that gas stored by three major pipelines had reached dangerously low levels. They indentified the three pipelines as Transco, Southern Natural Gas Go. and Columbia Gas Co.

By Jan. 15. Columbia was down to 40 per cent of its underground storage and drawing between two and three billion cubic feet of gas out of its storage tanks every day. Columbia pipelines serve Ohio, Pennsylvania President Nixon in the case decided 1971, in which the Mayday demon-Friday, said the ruling would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Friday's ruling came in a suit filed by U.S. Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (D-Calif.) and approximately 1,200 persons arrested at the Capitol on May 5, 1971, during the antiwar Mayday demonstrations of that year.

The main portion of the suit has already been tried and resulted in a \$12 million verdict against the U.S. Capitol Police force and others for alleged violations of the protesters' constitutional rights. That verdict itself is on appeal in a separate action.

However, the same suit was filed against former Attorney General John N. Mitchell in his alleged role of conspiring to have the demonstrators arrested. As a part of the suit, the attorneys for the protesters subpoenaed White House tapes for the period of April 16 through May 10,

strations were discussed. U.S. District Court Judge William

B. Bryant ruled more than two years ago that the tapes must be turned over, but Nixon appealed the ruling. Meanwhile, Mitchell was severed from the case so it could proceed to trial against the other defendants.

Nixon's attorneys contended on appeal that the president has a blanket claim of presidential privilege entitling him to refuse to turn over tapes in a civil case and that, as an ex-president, Nixon had as much right to invoke the privilege as he did as a sitting president.

Although the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled in the Watergate criminal cases that a president does not have an absolute claim of privilege to invoke in a criminal case, it specifically left unanswered the question of forcing a president to present evidence in a civil case.

Dilemma stalls disaster relief

(Continued from Page 1)

"not that familiar" with what might be done to help with the current crisis. 'We're trying to determine for ourselves what the law really allows you to do in these situations," he said.

White House counsel Robert Lipschutz the study he is helping conduct to determine just how much aid Washington can extend is just getting underway and has reached no conclusions yet.

Powell said the White House hopes, through the studies, to deal more effectively with the crisis if it worsens, as well as with the "potential for an increased problem as we get into the spring (and) the possibility of flooding ... caused by thaws of a substantial amount of ice and snow

The question of what to do if the weather stays frigid, and gas com-



panies begin cutting off fuel to private homes, is just beginning to be studied by White House energy adviser James Schlesinger and his aides.

"To my knowledge, there's nothing that we have going to deal with that precise contingency at this particular point," said one of Schlesinger's

Arms hold eyed to aid talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in a move to renew negotiations with the Soviet Union on strategic arms limitations, will consider suspending the advanced development of the controversial cruise missile, at least temporarily.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Friday that President

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rty winds gradually diminishing Saturday and rty 5 to 15 knots Saturday night. Seas 8 to 10

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West Texas Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday Warming trend Monday and Tuesday Highs Sin north to the upper Yis ex treme southwest Lows Ne Panhandie and mountains to the upper

Extended Texas forecast

boulh Texas Partly cloudy with cool nights and mid afternoons. Lows Monday and Tuesday from near 40 morth to mid 50s south and mid 60s north to upper 50s nouth Wednesday Highs Monday and Tuesday mid 60s northwest to mid 80s neart and m of 70s extreme south warming up on Wednesday to generally in 70s with few mid 60s

College sets aging courses, seminars

Midland College will offer two training courses and two seminars dealing with the problems of aging. Jan Reed, college senior citizens program director, said.

A training course for persons working with the elderly will be offered in Pecos and Midland. The Midland course will be offered in the college faculty lounge from noon to 5 p.m. Thursdays from Feb. 17 to March 17.

The course also will be offered at the Senior Citizens Center in Pecos from 2 to 5 p.m. Mondays from Feb. 7 through April 25.

Curriculum includes topics such as the problems of aging, the myths and realities of aging, what happens during the aging process and why. assessing the needs of the community and utilizing resources and obtaining financial support, program planning, public relations and resources available for program planning.

The two seminars, both to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in First Christian Church, are open to all interested persons

The first seminar, on preretirement planning, will meet Thursday evenings March 10 through March 31. Topics will include expectations and attitudes, health, financial planning, living arrangements and leisure-time activities.

The second seminar, to meet Tuesday nights April 5 through 26, wil l deal with problems of aging parents. It will explore the differing roles of parents and adult children, the changing role of the adult child, characteristics of aging, senility and dealing with the problems.

All the courses and seminars are free but a limited number of participants will be accepted. To preregister for the courses, persons should contact Midland College or Senior Services in Midland.

Thermometers down

as front enters Basin

It's cold again outside, which may or may not be unusual for the see-sawish West Texas weather in late January

The mercury was plunging to the lower 20 degrees late Friday and surely will stick around there for awhile this morning. The air should 'warm up'' to the mid-40s by this afternoon What definitely is more unusual

than not was just when the high and low temperature readings were recorded Friday. The low came at high noon, and the

high, at midnight. A forecaster at the National

Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal reported that the cold gale from the North lit into Midland at noon Friday; the mercury held steady at 44 for an hour or so and began its descent

The readings near midnight Friday were in the lower 20s The day's high reading of 51

degrees was recorded right at mid-

night Thursday, in Friday's early morning moments.

Elsewhere in the Permian Basin,



Paivi Ristolainen, American Field Service exchange student from Finland, left, and Amy Grimes, center, sell a magazine subscription to Mrs. John J. Redfern Jr. as part of a project to finance the Midland High School foreign exchange student program.

the unseen cold was being whipped by light-to-moderate winds. Lamesa, to the north, reported brisk winds amid the West Texas cold

It was just plain cold at every other place, it seemed. No rainfall, snow or sleet is in the

forecast for today and Sunday.

Got a pain in the back?

Have a pain in the back? If so, the Midland Central YMCA,

800 N. Big Spring St., may have just the solution. Beginning Feb. 7, the Central Y will

hold a special exercise program to aid people with back problems Two classes, one on Monday and

another on Wednesday, will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for six weeks.

Barbara Reynolds, women's health club director, recently completed a course in instruction for the program. which was designed by Dr. Hans Kraus, a medical consultant for the national YMCA.

Subscription sales support **AFS** program

Midland High School students are selling subscriptions to more than 200 magazines and more than 100 records and tapes through Feb. 8 to raise money for the school's foreign exchange student program

The student council sells the subscriptions annually to send a student from Midland to Europe for the summer and bring a student from overseas to Midland for the school year. The program is sponsored by the American Field Service. The program was begun at Midland High in 1958.

Persons wishing to buy magazines or records may telephone Midland High and request a student to contact them.

Midlander on list

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - John Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Zimmerman of Midland, was on the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Drury College.

Douglas B. Henson

Henson new corporation president

Douglas B. Henson has been named president of Permian Basin Capital Corporation.

The corporation is a wholly owned subsidiary of The First National Bank, said bank president Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., who made the announcement.

Permian Basin Capital Corp. is a licensed Small Business Investment corporation organized in 1973 for the purpose of providing long-term capital and equity funds to qualifying small businesses located in the Permian Basin area.

Dealing only with companies which qualify as small businesses, the corporation has an investment philosophy to seek capital gains with established companies that show a growth potential, a spokesman said.

Henson also is vice president of the bank, in charge of the economic development department. He has been president of the Midland Jaycees, the Midland Arthritis Foundation and the local chapter of the Texas Manufacturers Association. He also has been Midland County Library board chairman and was named outstanding young man of Midland in 1975

'Y' schedules kids' playday

A new four-hour Saturday program for first to sixth grade children will begin Feb. 5 at the Midland Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St.

Termed "Playday," the program is for YMCA members only and will emphasize special events such as arts and crafts, skating and other supervised activities. Each Saturday's activities begin at 10 a.m. and end in the afternoon with a swim.

Bus transportation will be provided from elementary schools The only fee is for special activities.

Carter "will in fact consider a request" by 11 Democrats for a thorough review of the weapon's impact on arms control talks.

The cruise study is one of several elements in a National Security Council review ordered by Carter in preparation for Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's planned trip to Moscow in late March.

The congressional appeal to Carter. organized by Sen. George McGovern. D-S.D., and Rep. Jonathan Bingham. DN.Y., seeks to reverse a decision in the closing days of the Ford administration to authorize development of Navy and the Air Force cruise missiles.

U.S.-Soviet negotiations have been snagged for more than a year principally over Soviet demands that the cruise be included in proposed ceiling on U.S. weapons. U.S. negotiators in turn are demanding that the Russians count their supersonic Backfire bomber in the parallel Soviet limitations

Guilty verdict ends rape trial of Midland man

A nine-man, three-woman jury Friday afternoon found Gary Wayne Childs Middleton, 23, guilty of the rape on Sept. 26 of a 77-year-old Midland woman in her home on the city's southeast side.

The jurors in 142nd State District Court set Middleton's punishment at eight years in prison

Presiding Judge Perry D. Pickett is to sentence the Midland man later.

Prosecuting the case in the threeday trial were District Attorney Vern Martin and assistant Timothy Ann Sloan.

Odessa attorney H. Thomas Hirsch defended Middleton.

The jurors deliberated almost an hour in deciding on a guilty verdict. They were in conference about 45 minutes in the punishmemt phase of the trial

The range of puniahment for the offense charged against Middleton was two to 20 years in prison.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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'Roots' creates stir throughout country

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6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Roots" is causing a phenomenal reaction across the country and, with two episodes to go, is already the mostwatched television series of all time.

It's Super Bowl every night. People are bringing TV sets to work, watching in airports and bars, leaving meetings early and emptying movie theaters and restaurants to get home in time for the nightly episode. At least 250 colleges are offering credits for watching the series and reading the book by Alex Haley.

Based on Haley's fictionalized history of his family, from freedom in Africa to slavery in America to freedom again, "Roots" opened last Sunday with an audience of 75 million. according to ABC, and has gotten bigger every night.

The 12-hour, eight-part series is already the most-watched TV series and ABC hopes that its Sunday-night conclusion will become the highest-FINAL CLEARANCE

rated single show. The Tuesday night Neilsen ratings - 44.8 and 68 per cent of the audience - is exceeded only by the two-part showing of the film classic "Gone with the Wind" as the highest-rated TV presentation of all time

"Television will never be the same after this," said ABC's Brandon Stoddard.

The TV version of "Roots" has shown a realistic portrayal of slavery in which blacks are casually and deliberately dehumanized and brutalized by whites.

Although widely praised by civil rights leaders, the series has been controversial. Viewers in some cities complained and it was blamed for racial incidents at schools in Harrisburg, Pa., and Detroit. David Duke, head of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, called it "highly inaccurate

FORMER OKLAHOMA Gov. David Hall, on furlough from a federal prison in Arizona, and his wife, Jo, were together outside the State Supreme Court Chambers in Oklahoma City Friday. Hall won a delay in disbarment action against him.

OCAW claims walkout

AUSTIN - The Senate Thursday passed a measure by Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland which would allow the Texas Employment Commission office in Midland to swap land with The First National Bank of Midland here

Measure

passes

Austin Bureau

House

The bill, SB324, would allow the TEC district office to exchange its parking lot across the street from the facility company efforts to include the company's for a larger lot adjacent to the TEC office. clerical hiring rates."

Snelson said the trade approxiomately 400 storekeepers and would allow the TEC to expand its office while

still providing some Midland parking space.

Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland has introduced a Solon similar bill, HB 717, in the selected

AUSTIN - Midland Rep. Tom Craddick and Rep. Wayne Peveto, Orange, were named by House Speaker Bill Clayton to the Natural Resources Committee of National Conference of State Legislatures. Craddick is chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee and Peveto is vice chairman. The national conference's committee will study air, water and noise pollution control; solid waste management, disposal and recycling; mining and minerals: outdoor recreation and parks; coastal zone management; pesticides and toxic substances, and preservation of land and water resources. The first committee meeting will be March 4 and 5 in Washington, D.C. **MC** signup ends soon Late registration for spring semester classes at Midland College ends at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Persons who wish to enroll in one to three credit courses should visit the office of student services in the administration building Monday or Tuesday or the night administrative office in room 130. science-faculty building, between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday. Spring enrollment is expected to reach slightly more than 1,900 students, registrar Dee Windsor

PASADENA, Tex. additional plant em- laboratory workers, a (AP) - A union official ployes, represented by requirement for a 90-day said more than 500 OCAW and the In-familiarizaton period in workers represented by ternational Brotherhood addition to the two-year the Oil, Chemical and of Electrical Workers, training period and an Atomic Union (OCAW) were affected but were attempt to assign work Local 4-227, walked off not involved in the performed by craftsmen their jobs Friday at the dispute. and maintenance per-Phillips Petroleum's Union official R. J.

Adams Terminal near Christie said, however, workers. that in addition to the However, a statement clerical workers, 490

employes were on strike localissues.

maintain its present refusal to recognize what he called inequities in

released by the company operational workers had

said that 30 clerical struck the company over **PROSPECTS**

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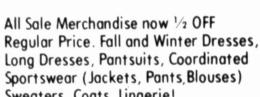
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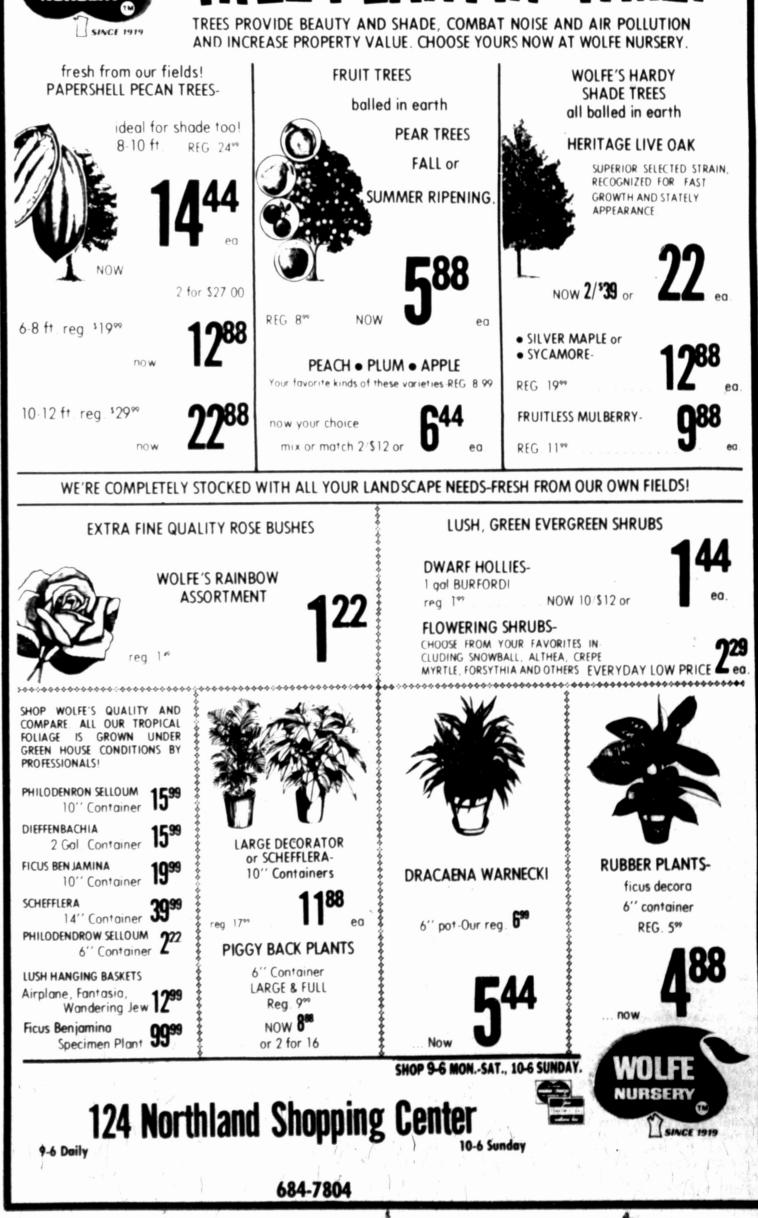
Flu cases on increase, Houston suffering most

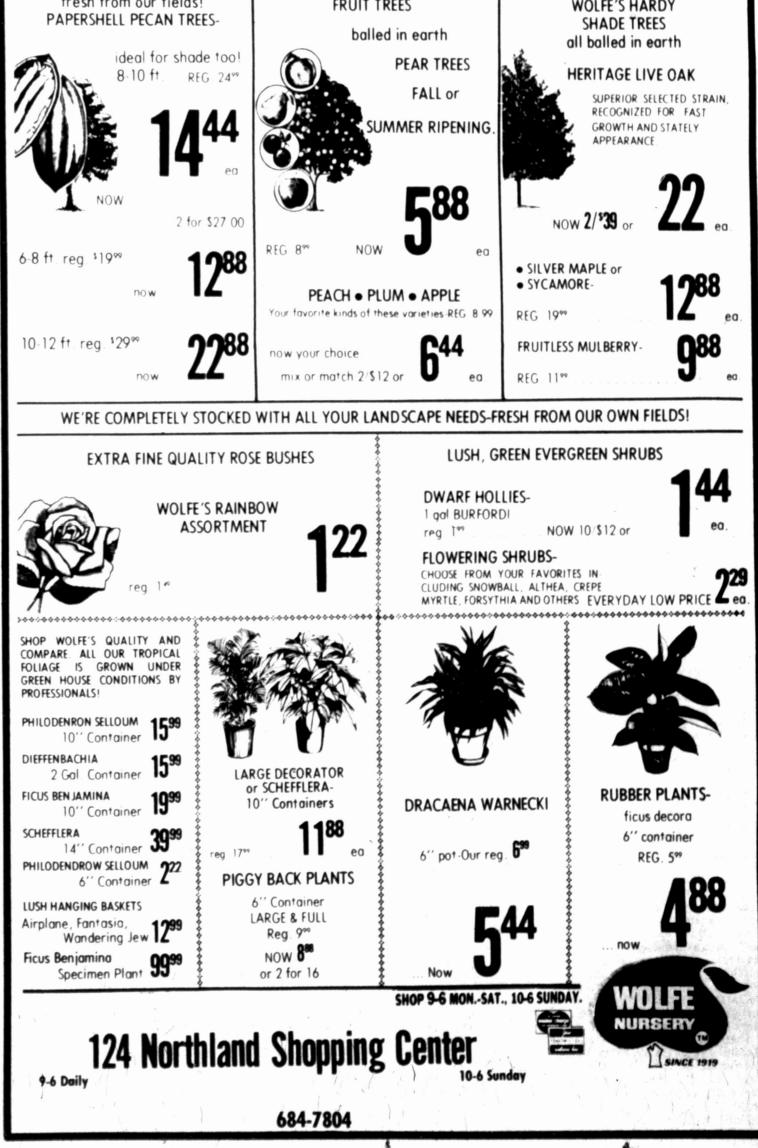
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - spread. This type of flu first three weeks of the State figures show that B- shows up/most year. Comparable figures Hong Kong flu cases dramatically in school- for a year ago were 4,893. appear to be on the in- age children." Dr. Charles Webb, head crease in Texas, but a The State Department of the department's check Friday showed that of Health Resources in communicable disease Houston was the only Austin said the total control section, said there area suffering an out- number of flu and flulike have been no cases break severe enough to illnesses numbered 5,419 isolated of A-strain flu or force school closings. across the state for the swine flu.

Dr. Robert MacLean of the Houston health DR. MICHAEL BURLESON department said five parochial schools were ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF closed this week because HIS OFFICE FOR of the mild flu strain. **GENERAL PRACTICE** "The public schools are all open and are showing AT only a slight increase in 404 KENT absenteeism," he said. 'We knew it was here in 682-6291 December, but the school vacations and the EFFECTIVE FEB. 1, 1977 holidays held back the

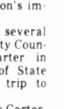








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Camp has new status LOS ANGELES (AP)

— Camp Manzanar, a driention facility for more than 100,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry during World V/ar II, has been declared a historic-cultural monument by the Los Angeles Cultural Heritage Board.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1977

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Bloodied; unbowed

Just departed officials of the Ford administration have displayed rare candor in recent comments on their brushes with the Washington bureaucracy.

And while they deplore the ponderous pace of governmental processes, they are in general agreement that democracy works

Even so, their experience suggests that there will be little immediate impact by the new capital team of President Jimmy Carter

Former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, in fact, contends that civilians in the Pentagon require 18 months "before getting up to speed on the job." But he concedes that "this place works ... It will run with you or without you."

F. David Mathews, who ran the cumbersome Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the last 17 months, learned that "money is not automatically effective" in attacking HEW problems. He noted that it took 18 federal programs to build a hospital in one Florida community, when ideally one should be sufficient.

"You just can't get an elephant to do ballet," Mathews said. "You can only get it to do what

elephants do."

Donald Alexander, former Internal Revenue Service commissioner, believes that people deserve better government than that which requires four hours a day "running to the fire extinguisher, using it and refilling it." He is pleased, however, that some days it is possible to move "four steps forward and only three and one-half backward."

George Bush, ex-director of the Central Intelligence Agency, confessed "a sense of unfillment." His regret was that he was unable to convey to the public what "a tremendous asset" the CIA is to the nation. The former Midland resident certainly did his best in this regard, and those who know the score certainly are proud of him for his noble efforts.

Carla Hills, former secretary of Housing and Urban Development. insists that she turned over "a shiny piece of machinery." although it moves slowly.

"But that's the democratic system." she said.

The parting thoughts of the veterans may not make up a textbook for the Carter people. but they do confirm that government is manageable - if the managers can avoid entrapment in the bureaucratic swamp.

American tuna clippers to

fish on porpoise without

This is something which the

most certainly should consider for

quota than by none at all.

Tunamen's reprieve

restriction

If unrealistic regulations drive

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Nation's most hush-hush energy

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - Our most hush hush intelligence agency is the National Reconnaissance Office. which operates America's spy satellites. The strict secrecy, however, has provided the NRO's top policymakers with a convenient cover for hiding conflicts of interest.

Our sources estimate that the NRO pends at least \$1.5 billion a year.

solemnly: "I have no agreement, express or implied, with Lockheed and no understanding respecting reemployment." He later repeated both pledges under oath

an Air Force consultant. Yet last June, Plummer notified his acknowledged collecting huge tersuperiors in the Pentagon that he was mination payments from Martin quitting, although he had served only Marietta while on the Pentagon two and one half, not three and one payroll, but said this was perfectly half years. Thereafter, he returned to proper. the Lockheed payroll as vice

president in charge of the cor-SOVIET MARTYR - The Soviet

RAFT EVADER

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KNOW YOUR HEMISPHERE: Panama now escorts agitators in 'zone'

By WILLIAM GIANDONI **Copley News Service**

Panama acts as though it wants a repetition of the tragic shoot-out along the Canal Zone border that cost the lives of a score of Panamanians and four U.S. soldiers in 1964.

Although Panamanian diplomats tour the Americas proclaiming their desire for justice and an equitable solution to the canal problem with the United States, the Panamanian National Guard has started escorting groups of agitators through the U.S.controlled Canal Zone.

That, at least, was the case on Sunday, Jan. 9, the 13th anniversary of the start of the four days of rioting. looting and bloodshed that shook Panama in 1964

So serious was the recent provocation that Gen. H.R. Parfitt, governor of the Canal Zone, requested that the United States make a formal protest to the government of Panama. Parfitt said that a serious confrontation was avoided only because of the restraint exercised by residents of the zone and by the Canal Zone police who were on duty at the time.

According to a chronology of events, published in The Panama Canal Spillway, which is the canal's official publication, early the morning of the anniversary, the government radio station . "began broadcasting

reenactments of the events leading up to and occurring during the January, 1964, riots.'

Later the Panamanian television started attacking Canal Zone authorities and retransmitted scenes of the disturbances of 1964.

After religious services, which started the official program this year. "a group of marchers numbering approximately 125 diverted and entered the Canal Zone," Spillway reported. "This group, which was under escort by National Guard personnel, was headed by Roberto Gomez, secretary general of the Student Federation of Panama (FEP), and included newspaper and TV photographers, as well as several individuals in civilian dress who have been identified as members of the

National Guard. The group planted a number of Panamanian flags in the area and "held a brief rally during which anti-American slogans were chanted.

"In an effort to avoid a confrontation between the Canal Zone police and the students, assistance of the National Guard was requested to divert the students back into Panama.

"A Guardia Nacional officer accompanying the group made a halfhearted attempt to divert them back onto Kennedy Avenue, but was told by Gomez (the student leader) that 'they' were in Panamanian territory and the Guardia Nacional officer's instructions were disregarded."

Eventually, the student group made its way back into Panama City but not before it paused in front of Ancon Elementary School "to plant additional Panamanian flags and to burn a United States flag." That incident ended at 9:53 a.m., according to Spillway.

About an hour later, "three busloads of students from La Chorrera heading toward Panama City turned into Bruja Road and proceeded in the direction of the Cocoli town site ... Flags were planted along the road in Cocoli and at Contractors Hill. A paper replica of a United States flag was burned at Cocoli. At all times while in the Canal Zone the buses were under escort by Guardia Nacional motor patrols.

"By noon, all of the activities in Panama City had terminated.

"The only incident of interest occurring on the Atlantic side took place at about 9:15 a.m., when a group of

EDITORIAL

Roy M rites S

DEATHS

LAMESA Mayfield, 83, home, will be First Baptist Burial will be Lamesa.

The Hood (past 51 years counties. He was a

charter men **Baptist** Churc His wife, De

17, 1976. Survivors Mayfield of Mrs. C. L. S Mrs. Veda (brother, R Tucson, Ariz and seven gre



LOS ANG women were elbows in d assigned to

dollar bills at

An administrative law judge in Washington, Frank W. Vanderheyden, has handed down a sensible decision on the porpoise kill quota for American tuna fishermen.

He proposes to allow the fishermen a realistic quota of 96,100 porpoise kills this year, as they net the yellowfin tuna which customarily accompany schools of air-breathing porpoise, instead of the unrealistic quota of 29,200 recommended by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Undoubtedly the fisheries service will adopt Judge Vanderheyden's recommendation. But there is no assurance that U.S. District Judge Charles Richey, who repeatedly has ruled in favor of porpoise protection, will accept the higher quota as complying with the 1972 Mammal Protection Act of Congress.

The environmentalists seeking to protect the porpoise would be better advised to accept the higher quota than to fight it in Judge Richey's court.

WASHINGTON --- Suddenly without

warning, at a closed-door meeting at

Blair House late on the evening of

Jan. 12, Jimmy Carter dropped a

blockbuster on this nation's top

national security officials which could

imperil Western European in-

He wanted immediate "studies"

looking toward reduction of the U.S.

strategic nuclear arsenal down to

only 200 to 250 intercontinental

Stunned speechless, Gen. George

Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs

of Staff, stared at the man about to be

his commander-in-chief. But Dr.

Harold Brown, soon to become Defense Secretary, managed an answer that was "diffident" (as

described by one witness) - but

Dr. Brown's reply: to consider such

an immense reduction of America's

strategic arsenal would be a fun-

damental risk involving the most

complex, transcendent questions of

political and military strategy (even

though the Soviet missiles would be

Harold) overcame his astonishment.

Of course, he told Mr. Carter, the

Joint Chiefs would immediately

undertake necessary studies for a

reduction to 200 to 250 long-range

ballistic missiles, which Mr. Carter

specified should all be submarine-

Then, Gen. Brown (no relation to

simultaneously reduced).

under the circumstances, proper.

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS

And ROBERT NOVAK

dependence:

missiles (ICBMs).



we weren't so attrac simple ed to what we don't need

Jimmy Carter's blockbuster dropped without warning

Huge secret contracts are handed out to fortunate, favored companies transfer to foreign flags, they wild Because the spy-in-the-sky technology cannot be revealed for security reasons, the contracting process is hidden from the public.

The protection of porpoises is But we can report a few interesting better served by a realistic kill facts, which have nothing to do with military security:

The NRO draws its top policymakers from the White House. environmentalists and the courts Pentagon and Central Intelligence Agency. One seat on the policy board, for example, is assigned to the undersecretary of the Air Force. In 1973. this sensitive seat went to James Plumner, who came to the Air Force from Lockheed Corporation.

At Lockheed, he had been in charge of developing spy satellites. He had an 18-year record of loyalty to the corporation. Then overnight, he was in a position to help determine which companies would get the juicy satellite contracts.

This was an obvious conflict, which was taken up quietly with Senate Armed Services Chairman John Stennis (D.-Miss.). He is knowm inside the Senate as "The Whitewasher.

In a letter to Stennis, Plummer pledged that he had agreed "to serve as undersecretary for three and one half years minimum." He added

oration's Missiles and Space Company at Sunnyvale. Calif.

While Plummer was riding the merry-go-round between the Pentagon and Lockheed, the corporation was the nation's top spy satellite contractor.

Another passenger on the merry-goround was Albert Hall, who started out with Martin Marietta from 1958 to 1963. He moved into the Pentagon for the next two years, then back to Martin Marietta from 1965 to 1971. Finally, he returned to the Pentagon again as assistant defense secretary in charge of intelligence

This position gives Hall a seat on NRO's policy board, where he, too, has influence over the spy satellite program. Martin Marietta, it turns out, builds booster rockets for spy satellites.

Footnote: A Defense Department spokesman said all military contracts are awarded according to law, but he refused to respond to specific questions about the secret reconnaissance contracts.

Plummer was asked to remain at his post, according to the Pentagon, in the interest of continuity. Safeguards were taken to avoid any conflicts. Pentagon officials said. Both Plummer and Hall denied any conflicts; both insisted they were not involved in contract decisions af-

prison system is developing another Soviet martyr. His name is Hillel Butman, a Jew, who had heard about an attempt to hijack an Aeroflot airliner but had not been involved in the plot.

fecting their former companies.

Plunmer said he left the Pentagon

early to return to Lockheed for

"personal" reasons. Hall, currently

He was arrested anyway, his friends tell us, because he was acquainted with the conspirators and was an active Zionist. Before the Soviet secret police had finished with him, he had been sentenced to 10 years in the bleak Soviet penal system

It takes rare courage in Russia for a prisoner to speak out against his ailers, who have the power to make his life unbearable. But like Alexander Solzhenitsyn before him. Hille! Butman has dared to defy his oppressors.

He has written a devastating, tongue-in-cheek letter to his warden - the chief of the Perm Soviet labor camp. The unpublished letter reverses their roles, elevating Butman to prison chief and placing the chief in one of Perm's cells.

'Like every healthy Soviet prisoner." Butman explains to his imaginary prisoner, "you have a sick heart, a sick stomach and sick teeth; neurosis, gastritis and paradentesis.'

Butman praises the prison harassment, such as the six daily roll calls the prisoners must endure. "Can the prisoners of the Chilean junta expect so much considerate treatment?" he asks sarcastically.

For his insubordination, Butman probably will be shipped to Vladimir prison, the disciplinary camp, where prisoners are kept on a hunger diet. with little heat, no running water and no respite from the 24-hour overhead electric light.

Meanwhile. Butman hasn't seen his wife, Eva, since July, 1973, although Soviet law allows one family visit per vear

We in America, in our Lilliputian practicality and historic good fortune, have evolved a free press to undertake the role that in a tyranny falls to the lonely hero.

D. C. DAYBOOK

The U.S. Geological Survey is claiming an historical first. It predicted a small earthquake, magnitude of 3.2 on the Richter scale. that occurred Dec. 8, 1976, about 10 miles east of San Jose, Calif.

The forecast, marking a significant step forward in earthquake research, was made by geophysicists Charles G. Bufe, Philip W. Harsh and Robert O. Burford of the USGS Menio Park. Calif., field center. They made the prediction in October, gave themselves a three-month time window within which they said the quake would take place, but centered that prediction on Jan. 1, 1977. It happened 24 days before that date - still a good batting average.

about 50 persons, followed by two National Guard vehicles, entered the Canal Zone at 11th Street and proceeded a short distance to the vicinity of the former Cristobal Fire Station

"The group heard a few brief speeches, sang the national anthem. shouted the usual anti-Yankee insults and returned to Colon at 9:30 a.m. The Guardia Nacional military zone commander was also present and kept the group under observation.' Spillway reported.

Whether one accepts Spillway's estimate that the largest group of Panamanian demonstrators within the zone numbered approximately 125, or Panamanian press reports that a thousand or more were involved, the events that Sunday morning clearly had the makings of another tragic Jan.9

In 1964, the trouble started when a group of 200 Panamanian students sought to raise their flag on the flagpole in front of Balboa High School, within the zone

Then, though the flag that was torn. not burned or desecrated, was Panamanian, not that of the United States.

IT HAPPENED HERE

Forty Years Ago (Jan. 29, 1937): Local Red Cross donations today totaled \$670 for the relief of flood victims in 11 South and Western states. The effort will be kept open until Monday.

All Rotarians are asked by President Ray Upham to attend a club assembly in the Commissioners Courtroom this evening at 7:30.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Deborah (Debbora), in the days of Judges, almost singlehanded organized national resistance against the evils of that time. With the help of Barak, she and her associates raised an army to attack Sisera, general of Canaanites. Another woman put Sisera out of the way. Who was she and what was her weapon? Judges 4 2. Tradition has it, that Paul converted the wife of Dionysius, the Areopagite of Athens. Give her name. Acts 17:34

3. What helpful couple did Paul find immediately after leaving Athens? Acts 18:2.

4. Perhaps the world's largest religious picture, painted by Michelangelo is in the Sistine Chapel in Rome. What does it depict? Acts 17:31

5. What religious condition did Paul find in Athens? Acts 17:16

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good

BIBLE VERSE

For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts. - Isaiah 55:9.



Evans Novak

launched. Not a word of caution escaped the General's lips.

Mr. Carter's order to Gen. Brown leaked from the Pentagon into the White House where President Ford was winding up his affairs. He was appalled, and so was Henry Kissinger. Both agreed to say nothing until the Carter national security policy has time to develop.

The Carter blockbuster, many national security experts believe, would presage the end of democratic Western Europe. It was dropped in the midst of one of the most tightlyguarded military briefings Mr. Carter received just befere the inauguration: a full report on the President's awesome responsibility in the case of threatened or surprise Soviet nuclear attack.

Known as the SIOC (single integrated operations command) briefing, the three-hour session took the President-elect through possible contingencies on the threshold of a nuclear exchange. Those present from the new administration included Vice President Walter Mondale, Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan, National Security Council (NSC) director Zbigniew Brzezinski and Deputy NSC Director David Aaron

The enormity of Mr. Carter's order to Gen. Brown can be seen against the backdrop of Ford's long, vain effort to pin down the Russians to a strategic arms limitation (SALT) agreement based on a ceiling of 2,400 intercontinental-range ballistic missiles, of which 1,320 could be MIRVed - equipped with independently-targeted warheads.

Rough dimensions of a SALT II agreement along those lines were agreed to by Mr. Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev at Vladivostok. A deal was never comsummated, however, because of disagreement over how to treat the newly developed U.S. cruise missile and the Soviet Backfire bomber. claimed by Moscow not to be intercontinental but believed by the U.S. to have intercontinental capability.

In ordering Gen. Brown to plot a free world defense based on only 200 to 250 submarine-launched missiles, Mr. Carter raises the following grave problems:

1. By radically limiting a nuclear response, expose Western Europe to the Soviet Union's immense conventional-arms superiority which nobody believes can be matched by

the West

2. By reducing the U.S. and Soviet sides to such a small number of strategic weapons, put a premium on Soviet cheating. Moscow has never agreed to on-site arms inspection by the U.S., and now has mobile ICBMs extremely difficult to track by satellite.

3. By limiting the maximum possible incoming missiles, encourage serious development of the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) limited by treaty but susceptible to

Soviet cheating. President Carter's heavy emphasis on getting a "fairly rapid ratification" of SALT II, stated in his first White House interview last Sunday, also worries military scholars. They regard it as "exactly the wrong way to negotiate with the

bargaining flexibility and puts a premium on Soviet demands.

rejected. error period of national security

Soviets" because it narrows U.S.

Moreover, Mr. Carter's "solution" for the cruise missile-Backfire deadlock - set both weapons aside

for resolution after SALT II - failed

in the Ford administration. The plan was offered to the Russians and flatly Most worrisome in this trial-and-

policy development is the absence of any perceived dissenter on the Carter team. Proof of that troublesome fact is the way even George Brown, so often brash and outspoken, bowed to the new President without a single word of caution.

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Roy Mayfield rites Sunday

DEATHS

LAMESA — Services for Roy P. Mayfield, 83, who died Friday at his home, will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church of Lamesa. Burial will be in Ackerly Cemetery in Lamesa.

The Hood County native lived the past 51 years in Dawson and Martin counties.

He was a retired farmer and charter member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church of Lamesa. His wife, Dollie Mayfield, died Dec.

17.1976

Survivors include a son, Henry Mayfield of Lamesa; a daughter, Mrs. C. L. Sisk of Friona; a sister, Mrs. Veda Click of Fort Worth; a brother, Raymond Mayfield of Tucson, Ariz., and six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Rites Monday For Skrabanek

DENVER, COLO. - Services for Jay W. Skrabanek, a longtime Midland resident who died Thursday in Denver, will be held Monday in the Methodist Church of Floydada

Skrabanek was born in 1927, in Caldwell. He graduated in 1947 from The University of Texas and came to Midland as a geologist with University Lands. He later went into independent oil operations.

He was a charter member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland

Survivors include his widow, Patsy Skrabanek; his mother, Mrs. Lillie Skrabanek of Austin, and two sons, Scott Skrabanek of Creed, Colo., and Patrick Skrabanek of Lubbock.

Two counters up to their elbows

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two women were recently up to their elbows in dollars when they were assigned to count \$1 million in one dollar bills at Security Bank here.

After counting the bills, the women then weighed and bundled them. The assignment took nine days reports a representative of Western Temporary Services Inc

Burt Mustin, 94, died early Friday in a Los Angeles hospital following a lengthy illness. Mustin did not break into his acting career until he was 67 years old. He appeared in more than 350 television shows and in more than 50 movies.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SAT., JAN. 29, 1977



The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Carter will make his first direct report to the American people in a televised talk from the White House next Wednesday night, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Friday.

Also, Carter will hold his first press conference since his inauguration the following week, either Feb. 7 or 8, Powell said.

But the President does not plan to address Congress in the near future to give his own State of the Union address or other such message, he said.

Carter's talk from the White House, the first of the so-called "fireside chats" that he promised during the campaign, will be at 10 p.m. (EST). Although Powell said that the White House has not asked the television networks to broadcast the talk, the time set for it is clearly designed to put the talk in prime television time throughout the nation.

Coupled with the decision not to address Congress early in the administration, the talk also appeared to be an example of Carter's oftenstated determination to take his message directly to the American people.

Powell said the talk is expected to last about 20 minutes and will deal

with both foreign and domestic issues.

"We don't see these particular occasions as the time to make major announcements," the press secretary said

Rather, he said, Carter views the first fireside chat he will deliver as an "occasion to present in a broad way his thoughts on the problems we face, what he believes are the best approaches to those problems and what results we might reasonably expect' in the first year of the administration. He said Carter also intends to discuss which of his campaign promises he will be in a position "to move on first.

One of Carter's campaign promises was to hold at least two press conferences a month. His last press conference, before the inauguration, was on Jan. 8.

Powell also announced that the week copies of the trust agreement the President has signed concerning his property in Georgia and his personal wealth. He said copies of the financial disclosure statements that Carter has required from his Cabient later than Feb. 20.

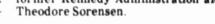
with House Ways and Means Chair- Theodore Sorensen.

man Al Ullman (D-Ore.), OMB director Thomas B. (Bert) Lance, Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Charles L. Schultze and White House congressional relations chief Frank Moore to discuss the administration's economic stimulus package

Responding to criticism of the package. Powell noted that many people consider the \$31.2 billion program to be too small and others consider it excessive. "That is an uncomfortable but often wise position to be in." he said.

Carter also had what was described as a "general intelligence overview" meeting Friday with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, national security adviser Zbigniew Brezezinski and acting CIA director E. Henry Knoche

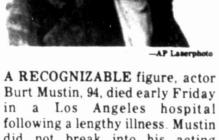
In response to a question about the White House will release early next naming of a new CIA director, Powell said that the President is "satisfied with the way the acting director is handling the intelligence operation.' Therefore, he said, Carter does not feel he is under pressure to name a new nominee for the post since withsecretaries will be made public no drawal under congressional pressure of his first choice as CIA director. Earlier Friday, the President met former Kennedy Administration aide







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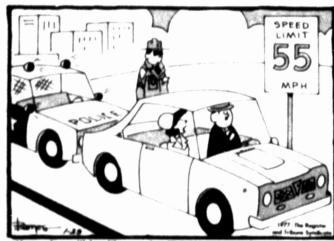
PAGE 6A



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SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



'Maybe it'll be like in the TV commercials and he'll just compliment us on the distinct styling, and ask about the terrific gas savings."

ANDY CAPP



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SAT., JAN. 29, 1977

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By BOB D

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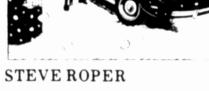
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"I SEE AND WHERE ELSE DOES IT HURT ?"



TOM WATSON pours on the power off the fifth tee of Torrey Pines South course Friday on his way to

an 11 under par and a three-way tie for the San Diego Andy Williams golf lead.

Odessa Permian guns down Bulldogs, 67-59

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

The Midland High cagers gave it their best shot Friday night but came up empty handed in their 5-4A second half opener, succumbing to second half shooting woes and Permian, 67-59 at the MHS gymnasium.

It was a disappointing defeat for Coach Don Humphrey's Bulldogs, who entered the clash with high hopes after closing out the first portion of 5-4A play Tuesday with an exciting upset win over the cross-town rival Lee Rebels. The loss dropped the Pack to 8-18 overall, and puts them 0-1 in district play.

Coach Al Oglesby's Panthers, who shared the first half 5-4A crown with Abilene Cooper, upped their season log to 20-5 and they are a perfect one for one in district play.

Permian guard Stan Strifler paced the Mojo offensive attack with 21 points, and was joined in the double figure ranks by teammates Huey Chancellor, Mark Berryhill, and Tom McLemore who tossed in 18, 11 and 10 respectively.

The Pack was led in the scoring department by wingman Brentley Jackson, who had his finest scoring night of the season with 18, and Craig Dunn, MHS' steady senior postman who canned 17.

Humphrey's cagers believed they

could take their Odessa opponents this time around, after losing a 48-43 heartbreaker on the road to Mojo three weeks ago, and they came very close to turning that belief into action.

Midland led throughout most of the first half, thanks mainly to a hot shooting hand and aggressive board play, but the Panthers came to life in the vesper portion with some impressive shooting of their own and won going down the stretch.

Both teams exchanged baskets in the early going, with Chancellor's jumper at the 1:35 mark of the first period giving Permian a 12-10 lead.

But Dunn answered with a sky hook that may never rival Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's but gets the job done, and the Bulldogs were off and running. Terry Rogers hit from the outside next, Dunn tapped in another bucket seconds later and stole the ball right back and Midland guard John Magness lofted a pot luck 30-footer at the first quarter buzzer that swished the cords to give the locals an 18-12 advantage.

The first few minutes of the second period were no different either, as Midland threatened to make a farce out of the contest. Rogers canned another jumper, and Jackson followed with his patented New York to Los Angeles jumper at the 6:50 mark to open up a 22-14 lead.

But Permian refused to give ground

of the Rebels' points being scored by

Bruce Crawford 10 more as Lee's JV

was bringing his its season record to

LEE (90) - Billy Ray Ennis, 7-0-14, Mike Denny, 8-0-16, Roy Lee Smith, 10-4-34, Bobby Alexander, 4-3-11, Mike Wallace, 20-4, Brad Wright, 3-3-9; Joe Garner, 0-2 2, Dick Lynch, 0-0-0, Brett Smith, 1-1-3, Eddie Ruynan, 0 2-2, Steve Dellenback, 0-0-0, Mike Richard, 0-0-0; Roy Johnson, 1-0-2 Totals 36-18-90

ODESSA (42) --- Mike White. 6-7-19. Mark Norman, 4-2 10. Danny Ray Wright, 7-8-28, LaRon Powell, 3-0-4, Johnny Sullenger, 0-0-0, Tony Marrs, 0-1-1; Curtis John 1-1-3. Mike Farr, 0-0-0, Paul Miller, 0-1-1, Totals 21-20 62

Score by periods Midland Lee Odessa

16-7 and 5-4A mark to 6-2 overall.

Nate Goudeau had 13 points and

the 6-2 junior in the final period.

without a fight. Strifler drove the lane and scored an unmolested layup to make it 22-14, and came back fifteen seconds later with a big three-point play.

PAGE 7A

The six-foot guard drove on Midland's Rogers for the bucket, and then made the bonus toss when Rogers got a piece of his arm.

Postman Randy Wilson, who only had five points on the night for Permian, came through with a clutch bucket next on a tip in of a missed Striffler jumper, and suddenly the Bulldogs' advantage was cut to three, 22-19 with just over four minutes left until intermission.

Magness was fouled with 3:45 to go, and his two free throws represented the Pack's first two points in almost four minutes of action.

Down 26-23 with 2:50 left in the quarter, the Panthers made their move. Strifler pilfered a Magness pass and went the length of the court for the basket

Dunn missed a 10-footer then, and Wilson responded with his second bucket of the game on another tip-in and turned it into a three-point play when James Hicks, Midland's 6-3 postman fouled him with 1:49 left. The charity toss gave the Odessans a 28-26 lead.

Permian hung on to their two-point lead until Dunn found Jackson open underneath with seven seconds remaining in the half to knot the game at 32 all.

Coach Eddie Shirley's junior varsity squad upped their record to 19-4, downimg the Baby Panthers 68-59. Milton Sanders was high for the Bullpups with 20 points, followed by Bill Fredrickson, Roy Lee Jefferson and Randy Hanmonds with 17, 13, 10 respectively.

Midland's sophomore team wasn't as fortunate and dropped a 63-54 contest to Mojo. Earl Michie was the only Midlander in double digits with 12.

Midland (50) Magness, 1-4-6; Jobe, 0-0-0, Jackson, 7-4-18; Bryson, 0-2-2; Dunn, 5-7-17; Rogers, 4-1-9; Hickey, 2-3-7; Hicks, 0-0-) Totals: 19-21-50

Permian (67) Strifler, 8-5-21, Gray, 0-00, Berryhill, 2-7-11, Smith, 0-0-0, Perry, 0-0-0; McColloch, 1-0-2, Chancellor, 6-6-18; McLemore, 3-0-10, Wilson, 2-1-5, O'Hara, 0-0-0 Totals

Scoring by quarters Midland Permian

Watson shares Williams lead

27 22 16 25-94 9 17 15 21-6;

Rampant Rebs stampede Red Hosses

By BOB DILLON **R-T Sports Writer**

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ODESSA - Roy Lee Smith poured in 24 points Friday night to spark the smooth-working Robert E. Rebels to an easy 90-62 basketball victory over the Odessa Bronchos on the OHS Fieldhouse.

The game was the opener in the second half of the District 5-4A race and got the Rebels off on the right foot and it was an impressive show for the Tall City outfit that was chalking up victory No. 23 out of 29 outings.

While Smith was having his best

scoring night of the season, he was backed up by Mike Denny, Billy Ray Ennis and Mike Wallace in the double figures. Ennis wound up with 14 points while Denny tallied 16 and Wallace 11 more

LEE TOOK a 27-9 first period lead and never looked back as Coach Paul Stueckler played all 15 players suited up for the Rebels.

The Rebs held on to a halftime lead of 49-26 and took a 65-41 advantage into the final period of play.

Lee had 27 fouls whistled against it while there were 22 called on the shorter Bronchos who tried in vain to run with the talented Rebels.

ODESSA DID manage to outscore Lee 16-15 in the third period when Stueckler was doing a lot of substituting, but his Rebs came back to tally 25 points in the final eight minutes to join Odessa Permian, Abilene Cooper and Abilene in the winner's circle in getting the second half of the race underway.

Odessa was led by Danny Ray Wright, a 5-8 sophomore flash who wound up with 22 points followed by Mike White who had 19 and fouled out of the game with 6:14 left in the final

period

double figures for the Red Hosses with 10 points as OHS was lo6ing its eighth straight 5-4A game and dropping to 7-20 on the season.

evening, winning the sophomore tilt, 72-52 and the junior varsity contest. 74-59

10 points for the losers.

Mark Norman was also in the

Lee made it a clean sweep for the

LEE'S SOPHS were led by Ken Van

Hoozer and Mark Denny with 12 points each while Barry Powell tallied

David Stueckler flipped in 19 points for Coach Greg Wright's JV with all 17



PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Defending champion Jimmy Connors, firing his cannon-like shots down the lines, beat Australia's Tony Roche 6-2, 6-2 Friday night to lead the way into the semifinal round of the \$200,000 U.S. Indoor Pro Tennis Championships.

Connors, the world's topranking player, meets Cliff Drysdale in one of Saturday's round of four. Drysdale ousted Bernie Mitton 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 in a battle of South Africans.

IN OTHER quarter-final matches, New York's Dick Stockton easily beat veteran Ken Rosewall of Australia 6-0, 6-3 and California's Jeff Borowiak edged India's Vijay Amritraj 3-6, 6-2, 7-5

Borowiak and Stockton clash in the other semifinal. Connors, the U.S. Open champion,

Midland Lee golfers 1st in tourney

SAN ANGELO - Midland Lee took a one-stroke lead in the first round of the San Angelo Central Invitational Golf Tournament here Friday by firing a team total of 321.

San Marcos and San Angelo Central were tied for second at 322 in the 20team field while Midland High was sixth with a 338.

Blaine McCalister of Fort Stockton shot a medal 74 while Lee's Wise was fifth with 78 and Midland's Brown sixth with 79. In two-man low-ball play, Lee's Sitton and Wise were tied for first with 72.

TEAM STANDINGS: Midland Lee 321, San Maros 322, San Angelo Central 322, Midland High 338. MIDLAND LEE: Sitton 81, Wise 78, Raney 90, Gieb 79.

Fallin 83. MIDLAND HIGH: Brown 79, Minnix 83, Brimberry 86.

TV sports

Today BOWLING - Quaker State, 2:30 p.m., KMOM-TV.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL -Arkansas vs. Baylor, 3 p.m., KMID-TV

BOXING --- Lightweight title fight, 3 p.m., Cable 13.

U.S. vs. U.S.S.R., 4 p.m., KMOM TV.

GOLF --- San Diego Open, 4 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Sunday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL -UCLA vs. Tennessee, 12:30 p.m., KMID-TV.

PRO BASKETBALL - 76ers vs. Nuggets, 12:45 p.m., KOSA-TV. TENNIS - U.S. Pro Indoor

Championship, 2:30 p.m., KMID IV. GOLF --- San Diego Open, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Monday

HOCKEY - Maple Leafs vs. Flames, 10 p.m., Cable 13.

never was in trouble against Roche, the 31-year-old Aussie who was ranked as high as number two in the world before suffering a serious elbow injury three years ago.

STOCKTON HAD little trouble with Rosewall, the 42-year-old four-time Wimbleton finalist. He broke Rosewall in the second and fourth games of the first set and used crosscourt and drop-shot tactics to wear down the Aussie in a love set.

Rangers triumph

GARDEN CITY-The Greenwood Rangers jumped back into the thick of the District 10-B cage race here Friday night with a 54-46 win over the Garden City Bearkats.

Greenwood is now 1-1 in the sscond half chase and 19-6 on the year. Garden City is still alive, however, with a 1-1 second half record.

Greenwood trailed 36-33 in the third quarter, but managed to pull the game out. Mark Swafford had 14 points and Russell Brooks canned 10 markers for Greenwood. Amado Pena led Garden City with 15 points and Wayne Hirt had 13 and Steve Smith 12. The Greenwood girls are now 2-0 in

the second half after a 50-43 win over Garden City. Greenwood, Garden City and Forsan all shared the first half title, so the win was a big one for the Greenwood girls.

Cooper tips San Angelo

Abilene High and Abilene Cooper took District 5-4A victories Friday night as the second half of the race opened with the Eagles ripping Big Spring, 109-83 and the Cougs posting a 42-30 win over San Angelo Central.

Byron Roberts ripped the nets for 36 points to pace Abilene to its impresive win and it gives the Warbirds a season reading of 15-12 while Big Spring is

now 13-12 on the year. Ablene (100) Clark, 6-2-2; Hines, 4-14; Edwards, 1-1-3; Little, 10-6-20: Pierce, 6-3-15; Roberts, 17-2-36; Smith, 9-0-18; Washington, 2-24. Totals: 49-11-109

Big Spring (83) Evan. 0-2-2; Green. 5-2-12; Harris. 4-4-12; Jones. 2-0-4; Perry. 1-0-2; Stripling. 8-5-21; S. Wilder. 1-2-4; C. Wilder. 8-5-21; Poss. 0-2-2; Totals: 28-25-43 Scoring by quarters Abilene 28 29 20 32-109 21 25 14 23-83

Cooper (42) Orr. 3-0-6: Temple. 0-0-0: Turner. 3-2-4: Bradford. 3-6 12: Houston. 3-3-9: Cook. 0-1-1. Miers. 3-0-6: Edmond. 0-0 0: Flanning. 1-0-2: Garner. 0-0-6 Totals: 15-12-42

Central (30) Narvid, 1-0-2; Hudman, 1-0-2; Payne, 5-1-11; Drew, 2-6 4; Brown, 4-1-9; Sullivan, 1-0-2; Totals: 14-2-30 Scoring by quarters Cooper

12 12 6 12-42 9 3 8 10-30

to By Charles McCal

MIDLAND'S CRAIG Dunn, dark uniform, is outnumbered as he goes up for rebound against Odessa Permian in Friday's nights 5-4A basketball game at MHS gym.

U.S. boxers face Russians today

71

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Heavyweight Jimmy Clark and middleweight Clinton Jackson take glossy records into day's ninth international boxing championship between amateurs of the United States and the Soviet Union, but both are up against powerhouse fighters.

Clark, the 1975 Golden Gloves champion from Coatesville, Pa., has won 62 of his 69 fights, but his foe in this afternoon attraction is Igor Vysotski, with a 116-9 record-and he's the only man ever to beat world and Olympic champion Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba twice.

Jackson, 22, of Nashville, Tenn., is the only American boxer ever to win three national Golden Gloves and three AAU titles. His opponent in the 156-pound division will be Viktor

BIG LAKE-The Reagan County

Owls opened a tight fisted contest

with the Rankin Red Devils here

Friday night to post a 59-39 non-

Reagan County, who can sew up the

District 9-A title with a victory over

Wall Tuesday, climbed to 20-5 on the

The Owls led by a 40-31 count at the

conference basketball victory.

year while Rankin fell to 8-14.

Savchenko, an Olympic team member with a 111-8 record. However, since it is rare that the foes are the same, the records of the

boxers may mean little. The Soviet Union is favored to win this dual match for the ninth time in a

row No Olympic champions are scheduled to box in this event. The United States had four gold medalists in the Montreal Games, but three have turned professional and the fourth may turn pro soon.

The last 90 minutes of the boxing spectacular at Caesars Palace is to be televised live by ABC, starting at 5 p.m., EST.

The card starts out with a 119-pound bout between Wayne Lynum of Chicago against Feliks Pak. Then

comes a 125-pound match between Eiichi Jumwan of Hawaii and Viktor Rybakov. Pat Jefferson of Rapid City, S.D., next takes on Valery Livov in a 132-pound match.

In the 139-pound category, Thomas Hearns of Detroit meets Vladimir Vasil'Yev and at 147 Erasmos Gonzales of the Air Force clashes with Valerie Rushkov.

Rick Jester of Detroit faces David (vadchadze in the 178-pound division) McCamey Kvadchadze in the 178-pound division. The live televised matches start

with Adrian Dennis of Carson City. Nev., against Vasily Plakushchy at 106 pounds followed by the 112-pound fight between Brett Summers of Marsyville, Wash., and Alexander Tkatchenko.

Then comes the Jackson-Savchenko fight, followed by a 156-pound match

Jill Schneemann paved the way

with 27 points and Carolyn Woodard

added 10. Joyce Plagens and Lorri

Fitzhugh each had 16 points for

Reagan County won the boys' junior

Rankin

varsity contest, 53-16.

between Lindell Holmes of Toledo, Ohio and Gennady Tolnachev. The final match is the heavyweight

battle between Clark and Vysotski.

Iraan beats

IRAAN-The Iraan Braves won a 64-51 District 6-A cage battle over the McCamey Badgers here Friday night. Iraan stayed alive in the second half race with a 2-1 record while McCamey fell to 0-2 with dim hopes of winning a title this year.

Glen Davis and Mark Lang each pumped in 15 points to lead the Braves and Randy Ramsey added 10. Bobby Acosta led the McCamey loss with 16 points while Cesar Garcia and Servando Carrasco each had 12 points.

The McCamey girls, however, maintained their 6-A lead with a 58-52 win over Iraan. McCamey is now 5-1 in the loop chase and Iraan fell to 2-4.

Yvonne Ybarra led McCamey's girls with 16 points as Emma Deanda and Joy Harris each chipped in with 15. Carolyn Stewart scored 12 points. Iraan's Ruth Fortune led all scorers with 31 points.

McCamey will host Van Horn Tu6sday in another 6-A outing.

test was a five point margin earlier in with a narrow 45-40 win over Rankin. the period.

Mitch Kiser, a senior guard, led the way with 16 points and forward Dennis Kruse added 14 while Jennings Teel added 10 markers. Randy Doege had 12 for Rankin and Gary Latham managed eight points.

Owls defense Rankin end of the third period, and the con-The Reagan County girls raised their season record to 21-6 for the year

him in a three-way tie for the second Arnold Palmer, however, was round lead Friday in the \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament Watson, winner of the Bing Crosby last week, reached all the par fives in two and birdied all of them with two putts "If I can keep on doing this, that

cuts it down to a par 68 golf course.' said the redhead who has a 36-hole total of 133, 11 under par and matching the tournament record.

SHARING FIRST place with him were Australian Bob Shearer and longshot Lon Hinkle.

Shearer, 28, in his rookie season on the American tour, had a 66 and Hinkle, 27, a four-year struggler, shot

a 67 in the mild, hazy weather. Bill Rogers had a 68 and was two strokes back at 135.

The group at 136 included Miller Barber, Larry Ziegler, Rod Funseth, Rod Curl, South African Bobby Cole, Bill Kratzert and Tom Kite, one of the first-round leaders who slipped to a

Kratzert and Curl had 66s, Cole 67, Barber, Ziegler and Funseth 68s as the touring pros took advantage of

bothered by a sore hand, shot a 71 and, with a 145 total, failed to qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday. It was the second time in as many weeks that he had missed. Watson, now 32 under par for his

last 10 rounds, used a three wood to reach three of the par fives and a four wood on the other. He had two bogeys,

SPORTS

one on a three-putt, missed only two greens and saved par on one, and holed one birdie putt of about 50 feet, an uphill, curling effort. He also scored from 15 feet and once wedged to eight feet

"I'm still riding the crest of that big wave-a 25-footer," he said.

His domination of the par fives is the key. He's 11 under par for the tournament, and only seven under standard figures for putts.

"I could have had a really low score," he said.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Tom Watson. continued ideal playing conditions for gunning for a second consecutive vicextremely low scores. tory, dominated the par fives on his "THE ELEMENTS," said Watson, way to a five-under-par 67 that put

'are very favorable to good scoring.'



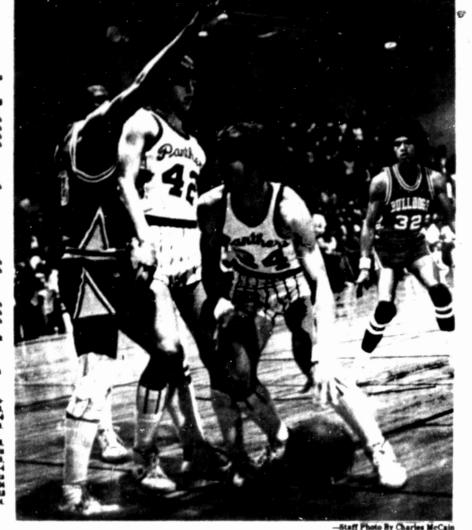
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Tom Ari Butc Geo Bud Gar Jim Bill Tom Bill Joe

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

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Villiams golf	• 1	Prohockey	Pro basketball
IAN DEEGO (AP) - Se ores Friday in the \$180,000	Andy Wil-	National Bockey League CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	National Baskethal Association EASTERN CONFERENCE
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SAT., JAN, 29, 1977



ODESSA PERMIAN'S Huey Chancellor, 34, looks for dribbling room as Tom McLemore, 42, screens off Midland's Brently Jackson, 20, in action at MHS gym Friday night

MC girls post easy swim win

The Midland College girls posted a 74-52 victory over New Mexico State University Friday at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center

The Chaps won 10 of 13 events to gain the easy victory. The girls travel to Lubbock today to enter the Texas Tech Invitational Swim Meet

Connie Flato led MC's win over NMS by winning two races and swimming a leg on the winning 200 meter free relay team. However, seven other MC girls won events. They were Janet Wentworth. Sherry Page, Jolie Cowan, Pam Zirkelback. Mary Anne Londrigan and Pricalla Smith. Cowan won two events.

MC 74, NMS 52 200 Medley Belay 1 Davis, NMS, 2 04 3, 2 Page MC 2 05.85 200 Free 1. Wentworth, MC, 2. McComas, NMS, 3 Condrigan, MC, 4. Paulson, NMS (No times) 200 IM, 1. Page, MC, 2. 24.4, 2. Byrt, NMS, 2. 25.34, 3 Davis, 2. 29.0, 4. Hayes, NMS, 2. 31.0 50 Back, 1. Cowsn, MC, 20.3, 2. Smith, MC, 30.8, 3 Burt, NMS, 36.7 30 Back, 3. Cowsn, MC, 30.4, 2. Lemmon, MC

defeats

Andrews

Jimmy Beck led all scorers with 30

points for Andrews, but it wasn't

Weldon Jones 11 for the Mustangs.

The Midland College finals at 8 a.m. The meet

The top eight qualifiers

The top three qualifiers

'Just another fight, that's all," and coach responsibilities," Brock Vilomar Fernandez says of his said lightweight championship bout today Relief pitcher Ron Reed, reserve against defending champion Roberto catcher Tim McCarver and infielder

Duran But considering Fernandez' \$20,000 purse, more than twice his previous best paycheck, and his Panamanian opponent's reputation as a ferocious puncher, the Boxing Assocation battle at Miami Beach's Fountainbleau might be a bit more than just another fight. Fernandez, a 23-year-old from

New York, has a 20-5-1 record Britain's John Conteh, World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion, will defend his crown against Angel Cuello of Argentina in Liverpool, England, March 5. Japan's Yoko Gushiken, World Boxing Association junior flyweight champion, and Jaime Rios, Panamanian challenger, will meet Sunday in Tokyo in a 15-round title bout

Kermit spanks Cranes, 64-52

CRANE—The Kermit Yellowjackets ended the first half of District 7-AA basketball play here Friday night with a sound 64-52 victory over the Crane Golden Cranes.

Kermit ends the first half cage action with a perfect 3-0 mark. Crane fell out of the running with a 1-2 loop reading and now stand 9-14 on the season

Danny Haygood led the Kermit charge with 19 markers and Juan

Dominguez chipped in with 14 points. Steve Holifield had 17 points for Crane in the losing effort while James Fort managed 10.

Kermit also won the junior varsity outing, 50-31, as Ruben Berzoian had 12 points. Gilbert Sena had 11 for

Crane will travel to Jal, N. M., Tuesday for a non-conference squabble

Lamesa posts league victory over Chiefs

Crane

SAN ANGELO-The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes used a threepronged attack here Friday night to come away with a 66-55 District 3-AAA basketball triumph over the Lake View Chiefs.

The victory kept Lamesa in the second half running of the district race as the Tors climbed to 2-0. Lamesa is now 16-10 on the year. Lake View fell to 7-11 and 0-2 on the season.

Terry Harmon have signed contracts

with the Philadelphia Phillies... Marty

Martinez, Manager last season of the

San Antonio Texas League team, was

named Friday as manager at Tulsa of

the TL, a Texas Rangers' farm

HOMETOWN LOYALTY won out

over family loyalty for Austin

Crockett defensive star Bruce

Scholtz, a 6-5, 215-pounder who signed

with the Longhorns, although his

father went to Texas A&M ... Vince

Tobin, defensive coach at Missouri

since 1971, will join the British

Columbia Lions of the Canadian

Bill Yung, an assistant at Baylor

since 1972, has been named head

football coach at West Texas State.

Football League.

club

Clarence Wellington led the Tors with 19 points, but Arnold Martinez chipped in with 18 and Guy Price added 10 markers. Arthur Williams led Lake View with 21 points and Marshall Avants added 16. Gary Williams had 10 points.

Lamesa is open Tuesday, but will travel to Lubbock Friday for a date with Estacado in an important second half clash

the end of February. Davidson has

committed itself to a major college

basketball program, but its football

ference is putting more emphasis on

basketball," Athletic Director Tom

Cartmill explained. VMI's return also

has influenced Davidson into

TONY RUFUS, the SWC freshman

of the year in 1975, quit the Baylor

basketball team Friday. Coach Jim

Haller said the 6-9 junior from

Memphis was given a choice, "to be a

100 per cent student-athlete or

the Feb. 20 Daytona 500 stock car race

include rookie Janet Guthrie and

veteran Donnie Allison...For the past

two years, no trotter has been able to

catch the mighty Bellino II in the Prix

d'Amerique but this year age might

Final entries received Friday for

'We feel that the Southern Con-

scholarships are based on need.

changing its mind.

quit



By RANDY L

Bob Morga Public Empl 630 series, an 256 to pace during the re

For the continuing h becoming the city, fired a bowling in th Men, this enter the Te nament to

Midland and may be picl centers in th midnight, Ja THE TO consecutive

March 12 th be no bowlin and 10. State Of Association

Meeting wil April 16-17. 7 is the Mid tournament Odessa for the Super B the team cor Top scores

> High Gan 256; Joe Do 232; Bob M 225

High Serie Joe Dobry Johnny Re 600

High G Wilkerson, Millie Misce

> High Seri 553; Millie Hart, 553.

His & He 527; Don B Jr., 212-564 Bill Grahan 529; Jack Evans, 225-512; Vera Weeks, 192 Lillian Pla

Retail Gi Leldon Bro

Bor

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD Duran risks WBA crown

Bub Wyth Larcy Mancour Al Golberger Bill Mallon Jim Ferree Monty Kaser Bub Goalby Orville Mondy Phil Rodgers Juhn Jackson Dow Finisterwal Bruce Fleisber Tommy Jacobs Sandy Galbrath Frank Beard

18-48-146

1-12-14

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packed powder

Skiresults

Dorsey Jamie 1 30 48

College

basketball

Binghamton Si D. New Palts Si G. RPF R. St. Lawrence 13 Kings. N.Y. **H**. E. Nasarone 13 N. Carolina A&T T. Delawaros Si & Plattabergh Si & Predonis Si T. York TJ. Renter G. Rone-Human H. Principia di Warthurg H. Central II Pas American H. Bardin-Simmons 10 Trevacca Cell H. Saudiweeters Cell 12 Rowen M. Correll B Tremple B. (CDNY 19 Prancis Markon H. Lander 63 Pas American H. Bardin-Simmons 10 Prancis Markon H. Lander 63 Pas American H. Bardin Simmons 10 Columbons 10 B.

Lebbeck Christian H. Santz Fo Colle Ogiethorpe Ti, Berry 44 Michigan Tech 81 Southwest St. Minn New York Tech 81, Pace 63 Miane 63, Vermoni 53 C.W. Post 81, New Kampahire Col 81 Brendels 80, Norwich 73 S Carolino Si 68, Norwich 73 S Carolino Si 68, Norwich 73 S Carolino Si 68, Norwich 73 Portland Si 68, New Criston 6 Ortis. Newgori 84, 82 Andrews 44 Armstrong 81 HM, Georgia Col 9 Portland Si 68, New Criston 6 Yankian 98, Bethel, Minn. 97 Carleson 74, Bethel, Minn. 97 Carleson 74, Dermell Col 17 Albany 51, N.Y. 71, Bhaca 38 Simpson 78, Lather 17 Graechand 63, Cent. Methodist 62 Con 97, Grissel 80 Lyncholus 81, 68, Mass. Martime 61 Pracking 81, R., Banka 79 Graechand 65, Cent. Methodist 62 Con 97, Grissel 80 Lyncholus 70, M. 71 Materwich 70, BL, Mass. Martime 61 Prack 180, Bank 81, Mass. Martime 61 Pr. Bayr 68, Moss. Martime 61 Pr. Bayr 64, Mins. 90 Dabusta 51, 91, Mass. Martime 61 Pr. Bayr 64, Mins. 90 Dabusta 51, 91, Nawa 70 Diabasta 51, 91, Mass. Martime 61 Pr. Bayr 64, Mins. 91 Diabast 61, Nawa 70, 50 Dabusta 51, 91, Nawa 70, 50 Dabusta 51, 91, Nawa 70, 50 Dabusta 51, 91, Mass. Martime 61 Pr. Bayr 68, Mins. 91 Dabusta 64, William Pren 60 64. William Penn 42 I. La. Col 50 19. Augustana, S.D. 15. 1075

TOURNAMENTS New England Tournament First Round rolls N W New England A Westfield St 64



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Bidora M depth. 1 new snow packed flip Nets Geneva Basin 12 depth. no new Hidden Valley adequate depth. T UNIONDALE, N.Y. new snow, hard packed Ski idlewiid 12 depth. oo new snow (AP) — Phil Smith hard päcked helped Golden State hard packed Keystone 31 depth, 3 new snow, hard packed, packed powder Loveland Basin 36 depth, 16 new snow, packed powder, hard packed Mionarch 29 depth, no new snow, packed powder, hard packed Powderborn 13 depth, no new snow, packed powder break out to an 18-4 lead and the Warriors went on to rout the New York Nets 106-84 in a National Basketball Association Purgatory 16 depth, no new snow, packed powder, hard packed Sharktooth adequate depth, 1 new snow, packed powder game Friday night. It was the Nets' 15th snow, packed powder Steamboat 29 depth, no new snow, packed powder, hard packed Sunlight 16 depth, no new snow.

packed powder Telluride 21 depth. no new snow. opening Sat. Jan 29. Vall 14 depth, no new snow, packed Warriore Barry 11 3-3 25, Wilkes 6 1-2 13, Ray 3 3-4 R. Williams 3 0-4 K. Smith 6 0-6 12, Dudley 3-54 K. Dowis 1-0-4 2, Pariah 5 6-7 16, Johnson 3 0-6 K. Parker 2 6-6 K. Rogers 1 0-6 2, Totals 64 18-34 196 powder Winter Park 29 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder, hard packed Wolf Creek 31 depth. no new snow packed powder, hard packed

Nogery 1 44 A Rassett 3 3-3 & Fus 1 4-4 Terry 2 4-4 & Rassett 3 3-3 & Fus 1 4-4 2, Wuhl 3 4-4 & Skinner 8 3-4 18, Bughes 2 4-4 & Rawkins 11 3-7 27. Williamson 6 4-2 0. M. Davis 8 3-3 14 Totala M 13-14 84 Pouled out-None Total fouls-Golden State 18, New York 19. Technicals-New York Nets bench, Davis A-4.042 Rockets

SAINT GERVAIS. France (AP) — The official results Priday in a women's World Cup sialom race 1, Perrine Pelen. France. 1 minute 23.60 seconds 2. Patricia Emonet. France. 1:24.41 3. Monika Kaserer. Austria. 1:24.17 4. Pamela Behr. Germany. 1:24.78 3. Claudia Giordani. Raly. 1:25.28 4. Danielle Debernard. France. 1:25.50 7. Fabienne Serrat. France. 1:25.74 8. Christin Cooper. Sun Valley. Islaho. 1:28.73 10. Muriolle Mandrillon. France. 1:27 16. Also: 14. Mary Seaton. Hancock.

Also 14, Mary Seaton, Hancock, Mich., 1:27:77 13, Viki Fleckenstein, Syracuse, N.Y., 1:37.82 14, Becky, Dorsey, Wenham, Maion, 1:38:17 25, Jamie Kurlander, McAfee, N.J.

Also: Lindy Cochran, Richmond. V1., Abbi Pisher, South Conway, N.H. Susie Patierson, Sun Valley, Idaho, failed to finish.

BURKE MOUNTAIN, VL (AP) -Results Friday in events at the U.S. National Cross-Country ski chamand Calvin Murphy

Junier women's 5 kilometers 1. Betzy Haines. Alaska Division. 20 minutes. 47.17 seconds. 2. Leslie Bancroft, Eastern. 21.35.82. 3. Tracy Valentine. Pacific Northwest. 21.40.58. 4. Lin Carey. Eastern. 21.47.94. 3. Beth Paxmo. Eastern. 21.51.20.6. Susan Forbes. Alaska. 22.06.80. 7. Becky Putman. Eastern. 22:35.94. 8. Alice Tower, Alaska. 23.11.46.10. Ann Tower, Alaska. 23.11.46.10. Ann Caedill, Intermountian. 23:35.41. behind with a 39-point third quarter. two periods.

But Johnson hit ten termountain, 23:23.41 points and Murphy netted Jugior men's 10 kilometers 1. Fritz Koch, Eastern, 33:57.22 J. rie Einck, Alastas, 35-61.82 J. John schert, Eastern, 33:14.84 4. Willie arow. Eastern, 35:21.45. nine as Houston shot 72 per cent in the third period to build a 92-87 pad going into the fourth quarter.

Houston outscored Atlanata 16-4 to open the final period and built a 108-91 lead with 5:42 left. Len Robinson paced the Hawks with 32 points.



684-4495

Burt, NMS, 36 7 30 Breast. 1 Welsh, NMS, 36 37, 2 Lemmon, M 36 43; 3, Runnyan, NMS, 36 80, 4 Lysinger, MC, 42 2 18. 42.3 Dross, sz.3 50 Free 1. Zirkelbach. MC. 27.1. 2. Larrabee. 27.3 NMS, 3. Byrd, NMS, 28.9. 4. Paulaon, NMS. 31.8 50 Fly. 1. Flato, MC, 29.9. 2. Campbell, NMS, 30.0, 3. Prado, MC, 20.3.4. Hayes, NMS, 52.5.5. Burt, NMS 100 Fly. 1. Londrigan, MC, 1.05.9. 2. Prado, 1.06.2. 3. Hayes, 1.06.4.4. Davis, NMS, 1.10.25. 100 Free 1. Cowan, MC, 58.64, 2. Zirkelbach, MC 54.97.3. Paulaon, 1.00.9.4. Segota, NMS, 1.01.01.

59 97; 3 Paulson 1 00.9 4 Segota NMS 1 01 01 100 Back 1 Smith MC, 1 07 02; 2 Davis, NMS loss in their last 16 games, while Golden State has won four of its 500 Free 1 Lysinger MC 6 18 79. 2 McComas, NMS 53 94 100 Breast 1. Flato. MC, 1.18.6; 2. Runyan, NMS 207, 3. Welch. NMS, 1.22.2, 4. Campbell, 1.47.1, NMS 200 Free Relay: 1. MC, 1.50.4, 2. NMS, 1.55.5 last six.

Seminole

Warriors

rip Hawks

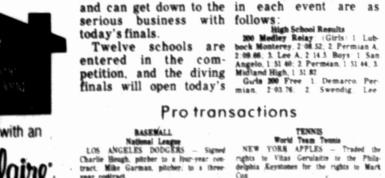
HOUSTON (AP) -SEMINOLE—The Seminole Indians Rudy Tomjanovich hit 28 ran to a 26-7 first quarter lead and points to lead the Houston then went on to defeat the Andrews Rockets to a come-from- Mustangs, 85-67, here Friday night in behind 118-104 National a District 2-AAA cage outing. Basektball Asociation Andrews fell to 0-5 in district play

victory over the Atlanta and 8-16 on the year. Seminole is now Hawks Friday night. 3-2 in district play as the first half John Johnson added 20 race comes to a close.

chipped in with 18 as the Rockets came from

enough. Lance McCain had 14 and Dusty Burrell was the real thorn for Atlanta led 56-53 at the Andrews as he pumped in 27 points. half as John Drew had 16 of his 22 points in the first Midland College prep Irishman

swim meet ends today in 3:55.4 High School Invitational concludes today. Swimming and Diving Me e t g o t the from each race held preliminaries out of the Friday will be in today's way Friday at the Mabee finals. Memorial Summer of the Strike of the section of the Strike of t



Memorial Swim Center.



"I will knock out Rios in the first round if he comes in to fight. predicts the 21-year-old Japanese southpaw

TOP-SEEDED AMERICAN Tim WilkInson beat Graham Snook 6-4, 7-5 in the third round of the Auckland tennis championships Friday while Chris Lewis beat Iran's Mansour Bahrami 6-2, 6-4...The New York Apples of the World Team Tennis league have traded the rights to Vitas Gerulaitis to the Philadelphia Keystones for the rights to Mark Cox.

Great Britain Italians Sandro Munari and Silvio Maiga drove a Lancia Stratos to an unprecedented third straight victory Friday in the Monte Carlo rally and equalled the record of four victories in this classic event. They headed a Fiat group near-sweep Lancias were first and sixth, a Fiat 131 was second and Seats from the Spanish subsidiary placed third, fourth and eighth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE owners will meet in Tampa, Fla., March 24 to consider a proposal which would realign their 14 clubs into three divisions starting in 1978.

Pitchers Pete Falcone and Eric Rasmussen and first baseman Keith Hernandez signed three-year contracts with the St. Louis Cardinals while Manager Vern Rapp said he has accepted the resignation of Lou Brock. 37, from the club's coaching staff. "With this year being the highlight of my career. I would not want to be divided between player

4 15.5. 3. Caivert, Monterey, 2 17 12 Boys 1 Joe Rapier, Monterey 1 58.65, 2 Randall, San Angelo

3. Mayes. Coronado. 2 16 18 Girls 50 Pree 1 Larremore. Odessa. 27.38. 2 Miller, Permian. 27.61. 3 Elkin, Lee, 29.48 Boys Bargainer, ACHS. 23.84. 2 Mitchell. ANHS, 23.85. 3 Sutton. Lee, 24.08 Girls 100 Fly: 1 Miller, PHS. 1-08.90; 2 Coon, Midland, 1-09.38; 3 James, SAC, 1-09.82 Boys: 1 Spears. Midland High, 58.99, 2 Thoma, SAC 1-13.95. 3 Mitchell, ANHS, 1-01.85 Girls 100 Pree: 1 Jones. LMHS. 58 87: 2 Allen, LCHS, 1-00.62, 3 De Marco, PHS, 1-00.81 Boys: 1. Sutton, Lee, 53.04; 2. Glem, Midland High, 53.20; 3 Swartz, SAC, 53.71 Girls 500 Pree: 1 Swendig, Lee, 550.90; 2 Griffin, SAC, 6-08.20; 3 Calvert, LMHS, 6-10.58 Boys 1 Randall, SAC, 5-29.52; 2 Rapier. LMHS, 53.01; 3 Michight, CHS, 53.21; Cohe 100 Back, 1 Lang, 54.

5' 33.21 Girlis 100 Back: 1 James, SAC, 1'09.5.2, McGlothlin, AHS, 1:14.0; A Michie, CHS, 1:15.01, Boys: 1, Welch, 1'02.28; 2; Mickey, LMHS, 1:02.32; A Scott, SAC, 1:03.25

Scott, SAC, 1:40.25 Girls 100 Breast: 1, Roth, CHS 118.28; 2, Allen, LCHS, 118.59; 3 Ragus, 1:19.53, Boys: 1, Swartz, SAC, 1:08.0; 2, Jordan, PHS, 1:08.17 Girls 400 Pree Relay: 1, SAC A, 4:16.91, 2, OHS, 4:19.23; 3, SAC B, 4:38,58, Boys: 1, LMHS, 1:38.10, 2 CHS, 3:38.90, 3, Andrews, 3:40.69

5 33.21

1 58 22, 3 Dix, Cooper, 2 01 98.

Yung, 41, played on the 1956 Texas Christian Cotton Bowl team. A native of Ranger, he coached in high school at Coleman and Grand Prarie before joining Grant Teaff at Baylor.

Davidson College is reviewing its decision to leave the Southern Conference and will make up its mind by

Coghlan upsets Bayi in Millrose mile run

NEW YORK (AP) - Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan upset Filbert Bayi in a swiftly paced mile as the tired Tanzanian finished third at the Millrose Games Friday night in Madison Square Garden.

The 24-year-old Coghlan, winner of eight IC4A titles while at Villanova University and four NCAA championships, took the lead at the start of the final lap of the 11-lap race, then withstood a late effort by Kenya's Wilson Waigwa in winning in 4:00.2.

Waigwa, considered an outsider in the top-notch field, was timed in 4:00.5, while Bayi, who did not arrive in the United States until Thursdaysome 30 hours before the race and without his equipment and clotheswas clocked in 4:01.8.

Bayi, the world record holder at 1500 meters, did run in his own shirt, pants and sneakers, however. His clothes and equipment finally were recovered after they had become

runs mile

record

and Drake.

showing in 1974.

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A D 'Skeet' Hall

213 W. Indiana

But after the wearying twoday fight which began Wednesday, the problem with his belongings and without four days of practice, he could not catch Coghlan, who has run one of the

fastest outdoor miles in history-3:53.3 Coghlan, who finished a close fourth in the Olympic 1500 meters last summer at Montreal, ran a sizzling 57.0 final lap.

misdirected on an Iranian airline

At the outset, Paul Cummings winner at Los Angeles and San Francisco earlier this year, took the lead and held it for about threequarters of the race. Then Bayi shot in front briefly and Cummings regained the lead before Coghlan took it over for good

Marty Liquori, the winner in 1969, 1970 and 1971, wound up fourth in 4:02.0 while Cummings, the defending champion, dropped back to fifth in 4:03.1.



catch up with him. On Sunday, the 10year-old French trotter will face a field of 18 in the 1 5% mile classic on the Vincennes Raceway in Paris and will be shooting for his third straight Prix d'Amerique victory The last trotter to achieve the feat as Roquepine in 1968.

Ser gol

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Julius Bor

three bog under-par lead after \$50,000 PC The 197 time U.S. held a on Jr. of Met Sam Sn has won was three second ev He sha Burton, 1 Club of Concord. Ontario, First-r Benton I drifted t sixth at Coraopol Palm Be The fi

Sunday.

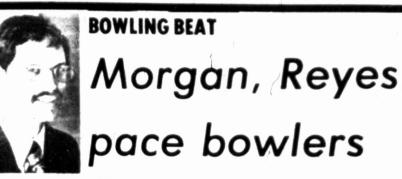
BY REX Hogan The v down a did ha reporte two ove week. His nesse Elizab

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SAT., JAN. 29, 1977



By RANDY ISENBERG

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Bob Morgan, bowling in the Texas Public Employees League, rolled a 630 series, and Johnny Reyes rolled a 256 to pace all bowlers in Midland during the reporting week.

Anger string of the state

For the ladies, Dot Wilkerson, continuing her torrid pace and fast becoming the top lady bowler in the city, fired a 235 and 601 series while bowling in the City Classic League.

Men, this is your last chance to enter the Texas State Bowling Tournament to be held this year in Midland and Odessa. Entry blanks may be picked up at local bowling centers in the area. Entry deadline is midnight, Jan. 30.

THE TOURNAMENT will run consecutive weekends, beginning March 12 through June 5. There will be no bowling the weekends of April 9 and 10.

State Officers, Directors and Association Delegates Annual Meeting will be scheduled first on April 16-17. The tourney headquarters is the Midland Hilton Hotel, and tournament sites are Busby Lanes in Odessa for doubles and singles and the Super Bowl of Midland will hold the team competition.

Top scores reported this week:

High Games Men: Johnny Reyes, 256; Joe Dobry, 235; Gary Holman, 232; Bob Morgan, 226; Burt Evans,

High Series Men: Bob Morgan, 630; Joe Dobry, 612; Don Barg, 608; Johnny Reyes, 601; Eddie Turner,

High Games Women: Dot Wilkerson, 235; Fern Thurston, 222; Millie Miscevich, 221.

High Series Women: Rozelle Hart, 553; Millie Miscevich, 556; Rozelle Hart, 553.

On the league front His & Hers: George Loranc, 208-527; Don Bannin, 553; John Nobles. Jr., 212-564; Reggie Weeks, 201-512; Bill Graham, 202-540; Bob Fielding, 529; Jack Pallick, 203-571; Burt Evans, 225-594; Larry Alldredge, 209-512; Vera Vincent, 172-473; Brenda Weeks, 192-503; Mary Day, 196-508; Lillian Placek, 186; Audrey Baker,

Retail Grocers: Roger Smith, 222; Leldon Brown, 209; Cecelia Smith,

golf pace

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.

Julius Boros mixed six birdies with

three bogeys Friday for a three-

under-par 69 and a 140 total for the

lead after the second round in the

The 1971 Seniors winner and two-

time U.S. Open champion from Miami

held a one-shot lead over Fred Haas

has won the tournament six times.

was three shots away at 144 after his

He shared third place with Kyle

Burton, retired pro from the Olympic

Club of San Francisco now living in

Concord, Tenn., and Al Balding of

First-round leader Tex Simon of

Benton Harbor, Mich., had a 76 and

drifted back into a three-way tie for

sixth at 145 with Chuck Scally of

Coraopolis, Pa., and Joe Lopez of

The final round is scheduled for

TEE TIME

Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who

Jr. of Metairie, La., a 1966 winner.

second even-par 72.

Ontario, Canada.

Palm Beach

Sunday.

\$50,000 PGA Seniors Championship.

Boros sets Seniors

191-523; Charles Roe converted the 6-7 split.

CITY CLASSIC: Gwen Coleman, 551: Nell Ellis, 200; Wanda Robertson, 513; Judy Robinson, 205-518; Jo Randolph, 521; Pat Francis, 201; Dot Wilkerson, 235-601: Lois Guthrie, 521; Eleanor Shelton, 546; Lily Lacy, 537; Gladys Terry, 213-533; Dora Currie, 513; Linda Reed, 202; Lucy Williams, 516; Olga Robledo, 454.

Chicano: Jesse Granado, 204; Octavio Granado, 206; Joe Perales, 222; Bob Miller, 210; Luis Cruz, 536; Octavio Granado, 534; Ted Enriquez, 207-208; Bob Miller, 210-210; Mario Torres, 223-575; Johnny Reyes, 256-**601**.

Leamco Mens: Gary Holman, 232-550; Gary Patterson, 202-550; L. Ray Sutton, 571; Fred Prado converted the 3-7-10 split; John Downing bowled his first 200 game and his first 600 series on scores of 266 and 605; Bob Morgan, 226-630; Ray Plumlee, 181; Billie Morgan, 465; Carol Adams, 164; Bobbye Roe converted the 3-9-10 split.

ACCOUNTANTS MIXED: Maurine Johnston, 190-532; Glenda Pollard, 186-480; Sherry Barg, 175; Bobby Gleason, 210-556; Wayne Peters, 207; Carol Jordan, 197

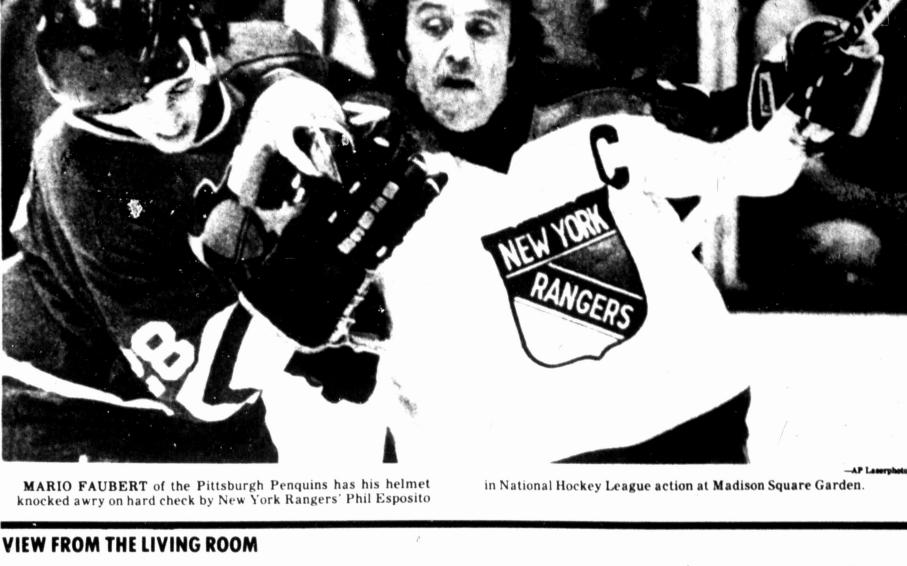
Morning Glories: Debra Smith converted the 3-10 split, Ruth Brown converted the 5-10 split, Debbie Tally converted the 5-7 split, Geri Stroud converted the 5-6 split, Marta Burris converted the 3-8 split, Vicky Vays converted the 3-10 split, Mary Gene Outcalt converted the 5-6 split.

Newcomers: Donna Darling, 208-492; Ora Ottman, 200-464; Donna Hill, 194-507; Doris Crow converted the 5-7 split.

MOP & BROOM: Gay Harris, 198-505; Bonnie Saunders, 185; Fern Thurston, 222-538; Dora Currie, 517; Carol Gibson, 200-198-512; Cliffa Hogue, 189-515.

Shell Mixed: Stanley Barnes, 177; Jerry Patrick, 185-182-516; Joe Dobry, 211-556; Dave Smith, 187-186-528; Shane Alexander, 202-508; Jerry Vorheis, 194-510; Vel Reid, 167-464; Irma House, 176-471; Angie Brogdon, 184-479; Deanna Wauhob, 171-471; Doyla Haislip, 189-462; Barbara Johnson, 166-166-480.

Petroleum National: Joe Dobry, 235-612; Don Barg, 224-608; Murry Farr, 214-524; Jack Francis, 215-554; Sam Day, 201-555; Archie Phillips, By WILL GRIMSLEY



Boxing makes comeback on tube

By HOWARD SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) - George Foreman flattens an unheralded maintenance worker from New Jersey named Pedro Agosto. Roberto Duran knocks someone named Alvaro Rojas senseless in the first round. Millions watch on televison.

Olympic stars Leon Spinks and Howard Davis make their professional debuts against, respectively, "Lightning" Bob Smith and Jose Resto. "Lightning Bob," who was recruited out of a Brooklyn butcher shop three days before the fight, and

Resto, with a 12-58-7 career record, prove easy targets. Television records the slaughter.

Promotor Don King launches a series of U.S. boxing championships from an aircraft carrier, the Friday night fights return and people named "Buzzsaw" Yamabe, "Cyclone" Hart, "King Cobra" Colbert and Walter "the Fighting Leprechaun" Seeley come out of the woodwork and into living rooms across the nation.

BOXING, GIVEN up for dead as a television attraction not many years

ago, is back on the tube in a big way. ABC and CBS are matching each other blow for blow, NBC is picking its spots and independent stations are getting in their licks. The bidding for big-name fights is fierce, and promotors are beating the bushes for boxers to fill up tournaments or go against established champions.

And, most importantly, TV viewers are following the action in impressive numbers. There were more than 30 boxing shows on television in 1976 and that number will grow considerably this year. The secondmost watched sports show in 1976, behind only the Super Bowl, was a boxing match between Muhammad Ali and Richard Dunn in prime time on NBC.

"We are in boxing to stay," says Kevin O'Malley, producer of the CBS "Sports Spectacular". "It's something that works for us. It is one of the best live events available for Saturday afternoons. It has the advantage of large-scale appeal and can be televised from anywhere.

each of the three networks had a chance to show Ali," says Chet Simmons, NBC's vice president of sports operations. "We are riding his coattails. Ali was kept off home television for so long that the audience's appetite was wetted and, consequently, you get big numbers.

"We had the third Ali fight and his opponent was the least known of all, but we got a tremendous number. We have have to ask ourselves, was it boxing or was it Ali?"

"I don't think there is a more recognizable figure in the world than Ali," adds Jim Spence, ABC's vice president of program planning. "I also think the interest in boxing was spurred along by the Olympics.

United States boxers won five gold medals in Montreal and, more importantly as far as the sport is concerned, got wide exposure on television. Fighters such as Spinks and Davis became national heroes and marketable quantities. The sport was rediscovered as fans found that there can be exciting bouts without Ali.

PAGESA

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BY REX WORRELL Hogan Park golf pro

> The weatherman continued to hold down activities at Hogan Park, but we did have a career nine-hole round reported by C.T. Greer, who shot a two over par 38 on the front nine last week.

> His exceptional round was witnessed by his granddaughter, Elizabeth, who also served as his

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Bluebonnet Ladies: Pat Cosby, 506; Edith Fowler, 492

EXXON MIXED: Eddie Turner, 221-203-600; Hal Beck, 207-207-597; Joe McGuire, 222-217-584; Rozelle Hart, 201-553; Debi Garner, 214-499; Melie Miscevich, 197-494; Nelbert Ebert converted the 3-7-10 split; Deannie Lawson converted the 4-9 and 5-7 splits; Donna Darling converted the 6-7-10 split; Betty Roy converted the 6-7 split

Civic Commercial: Walt Schuyler, 215; Bob Blake, 207-209; Mac Mc-Curdy, 210; Gene Lackey, 209; Eddie Turner, 208; Dan Deemer, 204; John Carter. 202.

Northern Natural: Bob Walker, 204-585; Donnie Gray, 223-576; Mike Crose, 214; Vernon Williams, 547; Millie Miscevich, 221-556; Marianna Crose, 192; Evelyn Jellison, 189-532; Pam Gray, 486.

A special thanks goes to June Golden for filling in for me on this column while I was gone for two weeks. Thanks also to the many bowlers who sent us well wishes on my marriage to Donna.

THE HOGAN Park Women's Golf

Association held a Low Putts event

Thursday. The 18-hole group winners

were Muriel Inman with 32 putts, Ella

Heath with 32 putts, Shirley Edwards

with 33 putts and Florence Mailey

The nine-hole group winners were

Frances Stahl with 18 putts, Betty

Williams, 20 putts; Evelyn Ballard, 20

putts, Bernice Webb, 20 putts, and

THURSDAY WILL be Trophy Day

The 18-hole group pairings are: Mary Kurz, Alvina Hill, Bernice Cox and Jame Wagner. Joyce Parker, Pern Barneett, Majorie Hestand, va Smith: Golda Morgan, Jean Elkin, Florence Malley, Dottie Turk: Marilyn Philpy, Choria Dellenback, Shirley Edwarda, Linda Ballard. Pik Barton, Theima Johnston, Dorothy Meizer, Gene Veiten: Della Oisen, Lois Sherrod, Chata Mee, Wilma Cox: Betty King, Muriel Inman, Barb Worrell, Betty Cobb.: Neil Kimbell, Merla Ketner, March Davis

Nine-hole pairings: Jeanne Allen, Keenie Ashland, Lucrecia Black, Evelyn Ballard', Peggy Barry, Marilyn Berry, Rita Boe, Ernestine Browning: Majorie Caldwell, Rosa Lee Cook, Mary Davis, Juanita Evinger; Kim Gentry, Evelyn Guidry, Margaret Phelps, Frances Stahi; Leah Sufciffe, Pat Kolb. Dorothy Koons, Peggy Mattina; Margaret McCleskey, Ida McGuire, Margaret Moore, Peggy Parkins; Marguerite Stoltz, Bernice Webb and Betty Williams.

at Hogan Park for the HPWGA.

don't think I'm an oldtimer yet. In the A wave of fresh air swept over baseball a week ago with the election of the Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks, 'Mr. Sunshine," into the Hall of Fame. But it was chilled by a frigid

Maris, ignored again,

doesn't even notice

'Roger Maris, 72.'

Virtually unnoticed were the 72 votes for the man who shattered one of the game's most revered records-Babe Ruth's 60 home runs in a single season. The everlasting asterisk still hangs like a funeral shroud over the head of one of baseball's most intriguing yet most complex personalities.

blast that came up from the smaller

"Seventy-two votes, is that what I got?" was the telephone reaction of the 42-year-old onetime Yankee outfielder from the office of his beer distributorship in Gainesville, Fla.

"I HADN'T noticed. Last year I think I got 79. I don't keep up with that stuff much any more.

There was no bitterness discernible in the voice-only resignation and unconcern. It was if a man had ended a long courtship or cut ties with an old friend

"Somebody asked me why I have remained aloof from baseball, why I don't show up at meetings and at old-

problems

second place, what can baseball do for me now? I am a businessman.

timers' games,'' he said. ''Well, at 42 I

"I told the guy that baseball is just like a kid with a train. You have to outgrow it sometime. I didn't mean it to be a reflection. I don't hold any animosity. It's just that a man has to turn to other things. That's what I've done

Maris cannot erase, however, memories of the resentment shown by old diamond traditionalists when he struck his 61st home run on Oct. 1, 1961, and wiped out-with an asterisk noting he played in eight more games-the proud Ruth record that had endured more than three decades.

'Every day I went to the ball park-in Yankee Stadium as well as on the road-people were on my back," he recalled. "The last six years in the American League were mental hell for me. I was drained of all of my desire to play baseball.

MARIS CARRIED on a feud with some influential members of the press. He became sullen. Anti-Maris groups surfaced throughout the league. He was booed. He became an outfield target for beer bottles. They called him a "Red Neck.

THE RISE of boxing on the tube can be attributed chiefly to three factors-Muhammad Ali, the Olympics and good old-fashioned gimmicks. Ali, not surprisingly, is the prime fac-

Ali appeared in three live television bouts last year and, in a commendable show of democracy, agreed to accept big money from each of the three major networks. He met Jean-Pierre Coopman in Puerto Rico in February on CBS, battled Jimmy Young in Landover, Md., in April for ABC and pounded Dunn in Munich in May on NBC.

The ratings were good and got better with each bout. Ali-Coopman drew a 39 share, meaning 39 per cent of the nation's television sets that were turned on were tuned to CBS, and an average of 33.4 million viewers per minute. Ali-Young got a 46 share and averaged 33.7 million viewers per minute.

And Ali-Dunn got a whopping 53 share and an average of 46.7 million viewers per minute.

"I THINK the reason for increased interest is boxing is basically that

FACED WITH renewed interest in boxing, King and other promoters have wasted little time in giving the public what it wants. The opening round of King's tournament on ABC took place aboard an aircraft carrier and the ensuing hoopla stirred up enough interest to earn a 33 audience share, which was better than basketball, college and pro, on the other stations

"With interest in boxing so high, we are taking advantage of it," says promotor Hank Schwartz, the man behind the new Friday night fights. 'There was a general loss of interest in boxing in the early 60s but it's back now. There is demand for boxing and we hope to fill it."

The Friday night fights, which will begin March 11th and be available weekly in at least 66 independent markets across the country, have their own innovations. Viewers will be given the round-by-round scoring so everyone will know who is ahead and there will be a super-heavyweight division for 201-pounders and up.

French lass Severe winter weather forces scores upset schedule changes SAINT GERVAIS, 20-year-old Pamela Behr By The Associated Press Severe winter weather forced more changes in sports schedules Friday as several states declared emergencies because of energy

Five race tracks called off their programs because of weather conditions. Closed were Washington Park in Chicago, Waterford in West Virginia, Latonia in Kentucky and Penn National in Pennsylvania. Another track, Windsor, Ont. Harness Raceway across the river from Detroit, also called off its Friday night races.

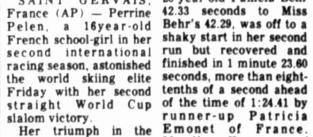
In Buffalo, the National Basketball Association game between the Braves and the Cleveland Cavaliers was postponed because of snow

The Cavaliers were unable to get out of Cleveland because of blizzard conditions which forced the closing of the airport and similiar conditions existed in Buffalo.

No make-up date was announced.

Minnesota, usually the recipient of some of winter's toughest weather, picked up a Big Ten college basketball game for Saturday because of energy and weather crises in Ohio.

The game between Minnesota and Ohio State, originally scheduled for Columbus. Ohio, was moved after the Ohio school closed, citing "severe weather conditions, worsening energy crisis and the alarming weather forecasts for this weekend."



Mont Blanc International Ski Tournament followed Austria was third in the first World Cup 1:24.70 and Miss Behr victory of her career, fourth in 1:24.78. Wednesday in a slalom race at Crans, Swit- finisher was Christin zerland, and catapulted her into the top ranks of women skiers preparing seconds off Miss Pelen's

for next year's world championships in Gar- 1:26.73. misch-Partenkirchen. Germany Miss Pelen, narrowly skiers have taken the top

beaten in the first of two places and placed Friday's two slalom five in the top 10 in any heats by Germany's international race.





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Greer fires

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with 34 putts.

Mary Davis, 20.

PAGE 10A

SPORTS CHATTER

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SAT., JAN. 29, 1977

Racing cars edged out Hall's interest in oil

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part story on Midland's Jim Hall, one of the top driver-designers in

In an attempt to describe Jim Hall, a writer once said of him: "the present is merely a necessary pit stop on the road to tomorrow."

Yet another wrote: ". . the future is constantly on his mind. While most men prepare for today. Jim Hall plans for tomorrow."

The future. Tomorrow. In a world that seems to survive on the "live for today'' theory, Hall is an oddity. Ever since breaking into auto racing more than 17 years ago, the Midlander has always thought ahead, and maybe that's why he still ranks as one of the best and most durable driverdesigner-builders in the sport, while others have come and gone.

You might say his mind operates like a perpetual motion machinenever stopping, never slowing down. He's always thinking, and creating. They say that the body rests, but the mind never does. After meeting Jim Hall, I can believe it.

It's been sixteen years now since Hall moved to Midland from Dallas. where he had failed to help his older brother get a sports car business off the ground.

"I GUESS I was just more interested in running them than selling them," he said looking back to those days when he was just a 23-year old kid fresh out of California Tech.

Interestingly enough, he moved to the Tall City to concentrate on his family's oil business, but it wasn't long before cars and racing took up

most of his time and attention. Distraught over the equipment advantage top line racing drivers had over the rest of the field (Hall and his partner Hap Sharp included), decided to design his own car.

"I came to the conclusion that there just wasn't any way to win major races in a customer car of somebody's," he explained. "Because the top drivers in that day would get the latest cars from Lotus and Cooper, and what were available to you as a second line driver was last year's equipment. So they'd come over to the major races here, like Riverside and Watkins Glen and blow you off with no problem."

AFTER MORE than two years of building, altering, rebuilding and revising, work was finally completed, and from behind the closed doors of his Rankin Highway headquarters emerged the Chaparral.

It was Hall's baby, and the racing

world stood in awe. Naturally, there were quite a few critics at first who looked at the car's unusually light body and automatic racing tran-smission and scoffed. But Hall put an end to their scepticism very quickly. The car was everything he had said it would be.

The Chaparral dominated road racing in 1964, and a year later, Hall, Sharp and their mechanical wonder smashed Ferrari's seven-year dominance of Sebring and went on to win 16 of 21 races that season.

HALL WAS the toast of the sport in the middle sixties and the success flowed like an unending supply of champagne. Sebring was his once again in 1967, and "Sports Illustrated Magazine" paid tribute to Hall that year by putting the Texan on their front cover.

Lesser men could have been overwhelmed by the success and attention. But Hall is built from a different mold than most. He's the gentleman that plans for tomorrow. remember?

Despite winning race after race. Hall sensed the rest of the competition catching up to him and decided it was time to go back to the drawing board in late '67 and look for that "something new", like he had done

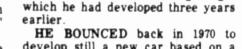
with the Chaparral.

"IT IS time for us to step back with a new piece of paper and start over," he said then.

But it wasn't quite as easy this time around. Oh, Hall's innovative mind was as sharp as ever, but there were some external forces working against him suddenly.

Sharp got out of the business in 1968. and shortly thereafter, Hall was severely injured in a car crash. That marked the last time he ever stepped behind a wheel competitively. He would continue to test drive his cars after recuperating, but Hall's active participation in races was over on

that unfortunate afternoon. Things seemed to go from bad to worse for him. Eleven months later, he received a slap in the face from



develop still a new car based on a ground effects principle that Hall felt would enable it to go much faster than any car before it.

tacular car," he explained, "so I advised the Sports Car Club of America and all of the officials of what I was doing and told them I was going to spend a lot of money on it, and I wanted to verify it. Everybody said fine.'

Raymond claims he's no 'McGuire'

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The new Medalist Industries. The Warriors ringmaster of the zany- and currently are 13-2 and ranked ninth remarkably successful- circus callnationally. ed Marquette University basketball is colorless, conservative and quietly

droll But Hank Raymonds, named to succeed flamboyant Al McGuire as head coach of one of college basketball's most successful programs of the last 10 years, said Friday he was the only

logical choice. 'I'm not replacing Al McGuire. No one does. I'm succeeding him," said Raymonds, Marquette's No. 1 assistant coach for 16 years and often cited by McGuire as "the reason for my success.

"MY PERSONAL conviction is I could do a better job than someone from outside to keep the program moving," said Raymonds, given a four-year contract as head coach and athletic director, effective May 1.

"I feel very proud," he said. "I didn't have to do this. I felt all along there would be something for me at Marquette. I could have stayed as athletic director and been in a rocking chair the rest of my life. But for the good of Marquette, I think I could do a better job (as head coach) than

developing the "vacuum cleaner" as racing's organizing body when they outlawed his famous "racing wing."

"I knew it was going to be a spec-

When he ran the car in 1970, it was faster than the competition, but it wasn't quite as reliable as Hall had hoped. A year later, after he had invested thousands of dollars into

Raymonds, 52, was offered the dual

job Thursday by Dr. James H. Scott,

Marquette vice president of student

affairs and in charge of all student ac-

"IT'S BEEN a long wait. A lot of

people have said it would be a cold

day in hell when I got the head job at

Marquette. There must be a lot of peo-

ple happy in hell today," said

Raymonds, who joined Marquette in

1961 as assistant to then head coach

Raymonds resigned shortly before

Hickey was fired in April, 1964.

Although the 1963-64 Marquette

players petitioned the athletic board

to name Raymonds head coach.

McGuire got the job, and persuaded

goal was to be head coach in three

years," Raymonds said. "But when

Al came, I was very pleased. Al gave

"I'm not an Al McGuire," he said

'My name is Hank Raymonds. It's as

simple as that. But I'll tell you one

thing: don't worry. I can recruit.

'When I came to Marquette, my

Raymonds to stay as assistant.

me my head. I was my own boss.

tivities, including athletics.

Eddie Hickey.

it had become known, the international sanctioning body banned the car and the principle. In a span 22 months, two major engineering innovations of Hall's had been outlawed, and tons of money wasted

WITHOUT ANOTHER car and with a bad taste still in his mouth from the way he had been treated, Hall dropped out of auto racing. "I didn't drive at all in 1971 or 1972," he said. "Instead, I spent more time in my other businesses which I should have been doing all along I guess."

But racing isn't something you can get out of your system very easily. Hall found that out. In the fall of 1972, racing enthusiast Carl Haas contacted him and asked Hall if he might be interested in getting involved in a project aimed at Indianapolis.

For Hall, it was an invitation to heaven. "I, said yes right away, and we started to go ahead with it," Hall said remembering that day.

THE AGREEMENT was that Haas would supply the money and Hall the technical know-how. But a month later, Haas delivered some distressing news to his partner. He told him that most of the idea had fallen through and he couldn't come up with the money needed to race Indy. But he did say that he had pretty solid sponsorship for a yet to be born Formula 5000 series, if he was interested.

Looking back on that day, Hall has to laugh when he thinks about it. "I never did know if it was a come on from the very beginning or not," he said.

Come on or not, Hall agreed to give it a try, and the rest is history. Papers like the "New York Times" hailed his comeback in the spring of 1973, when the Haas-Hall-Brian Redman team won their first F-5000 race at Riverside, and the Texan's return to the top had begun once again.

WHAT MAKES a man like Hall so successful in a field as competitive as auto racing? What separates the Texan from his counterparts? Hall thinks he has part of the answer.

"Racing has never been my primary income producing business, he concluded. "I've been in a lot of other businesses (mainly oil) and have been all along. I've been able to devote more of my 'fun' time to racing instead of feeling that I've had to make a living out of it. And I think



Jim Hall...poses beside his most famous racing innovations, the Wing and Chaparral.

Meyers clings Koch Soviet ice duo to 1st place easy nabs European in pro bowling winner dancing title HELSINKI (AP) - Irina Moiseeva and Andrei

Vt. (AP) - Fritz Koch,

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex (AP) - Norm Meyers of St. Louis slumped in his last three games, but managed to hold on to the lead after the first eight games of match play Friday afternoon in a \$90,000 men's pro bowling tournament.

the lead after five games by averaging 263 per game with scores of 266, 279, 246, 268 and 258.

Meyers finished with games of 179, 223 and 193 for an eightgame total of 1,912. He picked up a 150 bonus for five victories in head-to-head match play.

Henry Gonzalez, the leader after the first eight games of match play, dropped to second, trailing Meyers by 13 pins.

The top five scorers will advance to Saturday's nationally televised finals, competing for a \$10,000 first prize.

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Awards given in Y

The Central YMCA has completed the two-week first annual dribble, pass and shoot contest with over 200 boys in grades one through six.

Call Termite H

Low, Low Monthly Rates.

Reeves, 3. Chris Jauz. Ird. Grade: 1. Ted. Fergeaon. Engleman, 3. Tuey Rankin. urth Grade: 1. Blake Davenpo Trophies were awarded for first through third Kitto (tie). places in each grade

ester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE

Keep this number 683-7223. We are too new to be in

Midland directory. Texas leading Exterminators, Low.

Grade: 1. David McMillan. 1 Blackwell and Scott Schar division

Winners are as follows:

First Grade: 1. Jeff Rich, 2. Lance

unningham, 3. Thomas McCracken. Second Grade: 1. David Malone. 2.

SILVERFISH

120[∞]

IVE ROOM HOUSE

championships. Fritz, of Guilford, Vt.,

over the course, made ex- third at 25.5 and 200.32. tremely dry by temperatures in the low

John Sackett in 35:14.94.

FRITZ, who won the

national team that com- Saturday's final.

junior championships. "I'm really looking for-

don't think I have any

35:26.43.

just go home and rest

p." SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. accidental "beaning" by Eastern skiers Willie (AP) — New York's his former New York Carow and Dan defending champions Yankees teammate Yogi Simoneau, were fourth Graig Nettles and Bob Berra, another Hall of and fifth respectively. Tucker combined for a Famer. Carow's time was net 14-under-par 58 to Berra overshot the 35:21.65, Simoneau's was take a one-stroke lead ninth green and hit

after the first round of the DiMaggio, who was 54-hole best-ball Sports signing autographs. BETSY Haines of An- Golf Classic Friday. DiMaggio continued chorage, Alaska, won the One shot back in the to play in the tournament.

junior women's five- tournament composed of Three teams were tied kilometer race in professional baseball and for third at 60, including 20:47.17, followed by football players were Oakland's Fred Bilet-Leslie Bancroft, from the Hall of Famers Otto nikoff of the Raiders and Eastern Division, in Graham and Joe Phil Garner of the DiMaggio, suffered an Athletics. Other teams 21:38.82.

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA Lose Weight

Stop Smoking 683-2893

Olympic silver medalist ice dancing championship title with ease Friday. Bill Koch, skied to an Irina,22, and Andrei, 23, taking the crown vacated easy victory Friday in the by Russians Ludmila Pakhomova and Alexandr junior men's 10 Gorshkov last year, led the ice dancing through all Meyers, third when the session began, moved into kilometers at the U.S. Na- four compulsory dances and were the only pair to get the lead after five games by averaging 263 per game tional cross-country the full six points from two of the nine judges for their artistic impression. They received 9.0 ordinals and 206.44 points. and a student at Mid- Hungary's Krisztina Regoeczy and Andras Sallay dlebury College, clocked placed second at 25.0 and 201. Another Russian pair, 33 minutes, 57.22 seconds Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov were It was the Soviet Union's second gold medal in these European championships. On Wednesday, teens and gusting winds. Irina Rodnina and Alexandr Zaitchev won the pairs. Eric Zinck 19. of Fair- On Thursday, East Germany's Jan Hoffmann won banks, Alaska, was se- the men's gold medal. we cond in 35:01.92, followed Earlier Friday, Anett Poetzsch, a 16-year-old by Eastern Division skier student from East Germany, took a commanding lead in the women's event after two compulsory

programs. West Germany's Dagmar Lurz was second and first junior 15-kilometers third-place Susan Driano of Italy was expected to race here, will to on the give her a tough challenge for the silver medal in

petes in Switzerland this Miss Poetzsch received 9.5 ordinals and 86.28 February in the world points. Miss Lurz was given 19.5 and 83.52 while Miss Driano had 26.0 and 82.60.

ward to the trip to Tucker, Nettles races before then, and I combine for lead

GE/4X1 N878-15 PRICES INCLUDE MOUNTING & BALANCING PLUS F.E.T. & STATE TAX NO TRADE IN REQUIRED EXCEPT MAGS & 2 PC. WHEELS

tied at that mark were Joe Namath of the New York Jets and Clyde Wright of the Tokyo Giants, and Bobby Grich of the California Angels and Steve Zabel of the New England Patriots.



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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1977

WINDOW **RELIGION/ CLASSIFIED**

PAGE 1B

WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS

The Midland Chamber of Commerce provides some of the information in these listings. Deadline for items to be considered for Window on West Texas is noon Wednesday



MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE initiates its 1977 season with the Irving Berlin musical "Annie Get Your Gun" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Theatre Centre. Performances will continue through February.

HAYLOFT DINNER THEATRE (Lubbock) currently is offering a new production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." Performances at 8:30 p.m. daily, preceded by buffet dinners.

PERMIAN PLAY HOUSE (Odessa) presents the second performance of its current attraction, "Night Watch," at 8:30 p.m. today in the theater, 310 W. 42nd St. Additional performances scheduled Thursday and Friday and Feb. 5, 6, 11 and 12.

THE MANSION Dinner Theater (Odessa) is currently presenting the Leslie Stevens comedy, "The Marriage Go Round," starring Dana Andrews and Mary Todd at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. each Sunday through Feb. 20.



MIDLAND-ODESSA SYM-PHONY'S chamber orchestra will present a special concert a 1 p.m. Monday in Midland High School auditorium for the city's fourth, fifth and sixth grade students.

BIG SPRING Community Concerts Association will present the Four Freshmen in a musical program at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium. Open to association members and their guests.

SAN ANTONIO OPERA will present a second performance of Richard Wagner's "Rienzi" at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Theatre for the Performing Arts at HemisFair Plaza.



MARIAN BLAKEMORE Planetarium presents "The Stars -Legions of the Heavens" at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Located in Midland's Haley Park, corner of West Indiana and South K streets.

"AEROBICS FOR WOMEN" will be the program topic of Mrs. Kenneth H. Cooper, who co-authored with her husband a book by the same name. when she speaks Thursday at the Midland Women's Club. The luncheon program is open to the public as space allows with reservations. Interested persons may make reservations by telephoning 683-5098 or 682-7298. Lunch will be at 11 a.m. and the program will be at 12:15 p.m

NACOGDOCHES LAWYER-HUMORIST Bob Murphey will speak at the Martin County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet at 7 p.m. today in Stanton's Community Center.

"INSIDE GERMANY" is the travel and adventure series topic to be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the student lounge at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa



DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland) "Chelsea" performs for the last time tonight, with "Sky Train" opening Monday. Performance time is 9 p.m. Located in the Midland Hilton.

FAT ERNIE'S (Odessa) - David Price makes a final appearance tonight, with "Country Express" opening Monday. Located at 2031 E. 8th St.

KAPTAIN'S KORNER (Midland) Matt Penny will perform at 9 p.m. Located in the Ramada Inn.

LUSTY LADY (Midland) -Savannah and Schu will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly except Sunday. Located at the Holiday Inn.

THE PUB (Midland) - Scott



WITTE MEMORIAL MUSEUM in San Antonio currently is featuring 10 paintins loaned by the Dougherty Carr Arts Foundation. Exhibit will conclude Sunday.

PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM (Odessa) - Special exhibits include the administration of John F. Kennedy and "Social Life in the White House." Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 622 N. Lee St.

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST (Midland) — Now featuring four exhibits in its Turner Memorial Gallery. Included are "Sources of Leadership," "Canyon Graphics and Graffiti," a display of fine Indian pottery from the museum's permanent collection, and a special exhibit titled "Birds of Prey." Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

MENDOZA TRAIL MUSEUM and Adrian House (McCamey) - Contains mementos of the late frontier, ranching and oil industry as well as a fossil collection and tape recordings

HERITAGE MUSEUM of Big Spring — Featuring "Potpourri." Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 510 Scurry St.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL Museum - Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Midland County Courthouse, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

TAYLOR BROWN-SARAH DOR-SEY HOUSE (Midland) - Midland's oldest home is open 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoons and by appointment. Located at 213 Weatherford St.

NITA STEWART NALEY Memorial Library (Midland) - Now featuring highlights of the Erwin E. Smith collection of range photography and the original Alamo bell. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoons. Located at 1805 W. Indiana St.

RANKIN MUSEUM – Featuring memorabilia from the community's and Upton County's past. Open 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Located at Fifth and Main streets near the old Santa Fe



SKELETAL REMNANTS of the old hospital steward's quarters at the Fort Davis National Historic Site form a bleak outline against the Davis



MIDLAND COLLEGE

BATIK, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays for five weeks, room 147 science-faculty building

DRAPERY MAKING, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks, room 100, OT building.

CAMERA - AN EYE ON TOMORROW, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays BRIDGE I, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for for six weeks, room 100, OT building. READING FOR SPEED AND



MONDAY Howard County Commissioners Court, 9 a.m., court OUSP

Staff Photo By Ed Todd Mountains. Fort Davis, near the junction of Texas 17 and Texas 118, is about 100 south of Pecos

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Hall

DUO-PIANISTS Stecher and Horowitz will be heard in a program at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Midland High School auditorium as part of Midland Community Concerts Association's current season. Admission by MCCA season membership card only.

> CLASSICAL GUITARIST David Grimes will play a recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Tech University Theater to conclude a special three-day residency at the university. Tickets will be on sale at the box office in advance of performance time.

ODESSA BRAND NEW OPRY will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in Odessa's Globe Theater. Tickets will be available at the box office in advance of show time.

Hoppy Hopkins continuing performances at 8:30 p.m. Located in the Sheraton Inn.

PONY EXPRESS CLUB (Midland) - Lyn Childress will perform from 5 to 7 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily except Sunday. Located at 103 S. A St



PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM Museum, Library and Hall of Fame (Midland) — Currently featuring 'Petroleum and the American Indian" through Sunday, and an exhibit on the Alyeska Pipeline held over on an indefinite booking. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 I-20 West.

FORT WORTH ART MUSEUM continues a major exhibition. "The American Expressionist Collection of the Sarah Canpbell Blaffer Foundation," through Feb. 20. The show contains inportant paintings by such modern masters as Pollock, De Kooning, Motherwell, Frankenthaler, Sill and Hofmann.

Railway depot.

PATE MUSEUM of Transportation (Fort Worth) - Featuring "A Salute to the U.S. Air Force'' through March. Special exhibits include historic photographs and motion pictures showing the history of the U.S. Air Force and the Strategic Air Command



MIDLAND COLLEGE -Registration for three or fewer classes remains open through Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. in the administration building.

eight weeks, room 104, OT building. SPEEDWRITING, 7 to 9 p.m.

SPEAKING EFFECTIVELY

LEARNED BY DOING, 7 to 9 p.m.

Mondays for six weeks, room 106, OT

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday through Thursday for one

KARATE I, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and

SECRETARIAL IMPROVEMENT,

MACRAME I, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays.

Tuesdays or Wednesdays for six

weeks. Monday and Wednesday in

room 100, OT building, and Tuesday in

POODLE GROOMING, 7 to 9 p.m.

MICROWAVE COOKING, 7 to 9

p.m. Tuesday or 9 a.m. to noon

Wednesday (a one-day course),

HOUSE PLANTS, 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesdays for four weeks, room 114,

to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for seven

weeks, room 175, science-faculty

ESTATE AND WILL PLANNING, 7

Tuesdays for six weeks, room 104, OT

7 to 10 p.m. Mondays for 15 weeks.

Wednesdays for eight weeks, gym.

room 175, science-faculty building.

week, room 100, OT building.

room 106, OT building.

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COMPREHENSION, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for eight weeks, room 238, Mondays for eight weeks, room 106, learning resource center. CENTRAL YMCA

SKI FITNESS for the Family, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks.

SPORTS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL -Midland College at Odessa College. 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Frank Phillips College at Midland College, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

PREP BASKETBALL --- Big Spring at Midland High, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Midland Lee at San Angelo, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Midland High at Abilene High, 8 p.m., Friday Abilene Cooper at Midland Lee, 8

p.m., Friday.

WRESTLING - Ricky Romero vs. Alex Perez, 8 p.m. Tuesday at Ector County Coliseum.

SWIMMING - Midland College

Invitational, noon, Saturday.



Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St. RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club. Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.

Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church. Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 848, 6 p.m.,

Covenant Presbyterian Church. Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Westside Lions Den.

Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's Restaurant. Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. 55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City VFW Post No. 7208. Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Rodeway Inn. Midland Chapter, American Business Club,

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., 1911 W. Missouri St. Woman's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club

Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club. Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton. Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant. Sash-a-Way Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., M-Squarena. Tall City Optimists, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Breakfast Optimist Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.

Golden Agers, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY Midland Board of Appeals, 1:30 p.m., conference room, city hall.



ODESSA

SCOTT — "The Wilderness Family," (G), Cinema I; "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," (R), Cinema II; "The Enforcer," (R), Cinema III.

WINWOOD - "A Star is Born," (R), Cinema I; "King Kong," (PG), Cinema II.

ECTOR -- "The Town that Dreaded Sundown "(R)

GRANDVIEW — "Silver Streak." (PG).

MIDLAND

HODGE - "The Gnome-Mobile," (G) WESTWOOD - "Silver Streak," (\mathbf{PG})

CINEMA 1 -- "King Kong," (PG).

TODAY Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

SUNDAY

Midland Arts Association, 2 p.m., Midland Woman's

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

MONDAY

Midland Mothers of Twins Club, 7:30 p.m., 1 Marinor Holiday Inn. Court

Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., drop in; 1 p.m., art, table

games, First Christian Church.

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church. Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland

Hilton

East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.

TUESDAY

Petroleum Engineers' Wives Association, 10 a.m., RHCC. Midland B&PW Club, 7:30 p.m., Community Room, Midland National Bank.

Temple. Articuladies Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality

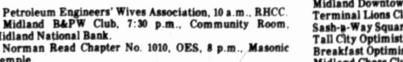
Room, The First National Bank. Texaco Wives Bridge and Canasta Club, 7:30 p.m., RH

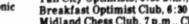
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Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

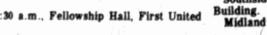


DAPHNE PEMBERTON WALKER portrays one of the most colorful characters of the Old West, sharpshooter Annie Oakley, in Midland Community Theatre's "Annie Get Your Gun." The Irving Berlin musical opens an extended run at Theatre Centre at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.





THURSDAY



Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senior Center, First Christian Church.

Tall City Lions Club, 7 p.m., 305 S. Stonewall St. Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge. Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club. Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant

Presbyterian Church. Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community

Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Sheraton Inn. Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.

Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Midland Hilton

Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:15 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershoppers, 7:30 p.m., Ramada Inn.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church

Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., First Savings & Loan Association

Permian Toastmasters, noon, First Savings & Loan Association

Midland Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., 1605 Country Club Drive.

Yucca Garden Club, 10 a.m., Lancaster Garden Center. League of Women Voters, 9:30 a.m., MCC.

FRIDAY

MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., elubhou Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Midland Jaycees, noon, Rodeway Inn.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SAT., JAN. 29, 1977

Church Calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of the Dayspring (Pull Geospei) 310 N. Westberford St. Tom G. Wood, Paster Ralph Molina, Spenish Pastor 6:45 a.m.: Bunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 5:00 p.m.: Spenish worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc.

1722 E. Maple St. Rev. Helen R. Hearne, Founder 19:00 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Deliverance service 8:00 a.m.: Regular church hour **New Testament Bible**

Church 710 S. Colorado St. C.O. Martín, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Morning service 5:60 p.m.: Young people's

6:00 p.m.: Evening service

Permian Church of Religious Science 1100 N. Big Spring 54. 100 N. Big Spring 54. 10

Salvation Army 223 S. Loraine St. Capt. Robert Vincent 19:00 s.m.: Church school. 11:00 s.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

ADVENTIST Seventh Day Adventist

St14 Travis St. Gordon L. Burton, Pastor Saturday 9:50 s.m.: Morning worship 11:00 s.m.: Sabhath School

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church 710 S. Baird St. Rev. Lowell Cessna, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus

2309 S. Fl. Worth St. Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor 10:00 a m. Sunday school 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic service

New Bethany Apostolic

Church

\$11 5. Stone wall 5t. Pastor E. B. Roberts 0:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 4:00 p.m.: Young peoples'

7.45 p.m Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIS

The Assembly in Christ Fellowship

409 W Pine St. Glen and Betty McNerlin, Pastors 9 45 a m Sunday school 11:00 a m Morning worship 7 30 p m Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God East Penneyivasia and lowth Torrell Sta. E. M. Jones, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 13:00 a.m. Morning worship 7:45 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God 808 S. Johnston St. Rev. Gayle Reeves 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worshig 7:00 p.m. Evening worshig

First Assembly of God

100 W. Wadley St. Rev. J. W. Parmer, Pastor 8 65 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Gardens Assembly

vice. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

120 N. Tilden St. Rev. Carmelo Villegas, Pestor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 1/ 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

1905 W. Rhode Island St. Ora Lee Wasson, Paster 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Moraing worship 7:0 m.: Evening worship

Bethel Baptist

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT

SIST Travis St. Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor Rev. Terry Chapman Associate Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Training Union. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Kelview Heights Baptist

Off North Big Spring at Scharbauer

Drive Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school

Parklea Baptist

2006 Franklin St. Rev. T. T. Stewart, Pastor

Temple Baptist

Trinity Baptist

Antioch Baptist

1500 E. Golf Course Road Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor E. D. a.m. Tracher's meeting 5:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. 6:00 p.m. Training union. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Dellwood Baptist

Veset Ohio and Midkiff Streets Dr. Chapmond Davis, Pastor B:45 s.m.: Sunday school 10:45 s.m.: Morning worshi 6:00 p.m.: Training service 7:00 p.m.: Evening worshi

Mt. Calvary Baptist

1508 S. Main St. Rev. Horace F. Dayle Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 5:00 p.m.: Training service 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Oaklawn Park Baptist

ABA Affiliated 2001 N. A St. Rev. David Plearcy, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school

11:00 a.m.

service worship

Morning worship. Baptist Training Course.

10:50 a.m.: Morning worship 6:50 p.m.: Evening worship

8:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

4300 Thomason Drive Rev. Curtis Hallis, Pastor 10:00 s.m. Sunday school 11:00 s.m. Moraning worship 6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets Bay Stringer, Pastor 5:45 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Moreing worship 6:00 p.m. Bible study.

BAPTIST-MISSIONARY

Primera Asamblea Dios

Jerusalem Assembly of

1001 W. Kanses St. Rev. Paul Cose, Pastor 9:50 s.m.: Sunday school 10:45 s.m.: Moreing worship. 6:00 p.m.: Christ Ambessadore

God

God

of

Tall City Baptist Church Mt. Rose Baptist 1360 Anetta Drive W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m. Baptist training course 7:00 p.m. Evening worship 211 N. Tyler St. Rev. W. M. Knapp, Pastor 9.30 a.m. Sunday school 11.90 a.m. Morning worship 5.90 p.m. BTU 6.90 p.m. Evening worship

1305 Midland Drive Rev. Bruce McNair, Pastor

Bellview Baptist

Calvary Baptist

Rankin Highway Rev Ross Payne, Pastor

1001 S. Main St. Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor 9 45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 00 a.m. Morning worship 6 00 p.m. Training Usion. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship

10:00 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Crestview Baptist

First Baptist

Greenwood Baptist

Rt. 1, Bez 143-D Tom Hale, Pastor 10:90 a.m. Sunday school 11:90 a.m. Morning worship 6:90 p.m. Training Union

\$43 a.m. Sunday school
11 00 a.m. Morning worship
6 00 p.m. Training Union
7 00 p.m. Evening worship

Midkiff First Baptist

Rev Gordon Burks, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school ~ 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 4:30 p.m.: Training Union

Northside Baptist

301 Nickie St.

New Hope Baptist

BAPTIST-SOUTHERN Alamo Heights Baptist

511 Stonewall St. 1. L. Patrick, Pastor 9 30 a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Morning worship 5 00 p m Baptist Training Union 6 60 p m Evening worship 9:45 a m Sunday school 10:55 a m Morning worship 6:00 p m Training Union 7:00 p m Evening worship New Jerusalem Baptist

1301 E. Cowden St Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor 9 30 a.m. Sunday school 11 00 a.m. Morning worship 5 30 p.m. Training Union 7 00 p.m. Evening worship

1701 N. Big Spring St. Rev. Elbert Smithen, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. Morning worship 5:30 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening worship **Primitive Baptist**

411 W Shandon St Elder J E Barrington, Pastor 10 30 a m Morning worship 6 30 p m Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist

4031 W Illinois St Rev. Dennis Haygood. Minister 9 45 a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Morning worship 5 30 p m Church Training

6 30 p.m. Evening worship

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Guadalupe 2300 Thomas St. Rev Kenneth James, Pastor 9 45 a m Sunday school 11 60 am Morning worship 6 00 p.m Training Union 7 06 p.m Evening worship Catholic 1004 N. Tyler St. Rev. Ronald Marlow, O. M.I. Postor Rev. Charles. Hassenauer, O. M.I. Associate Priest. Sunday. Masses. 7.00 a.m., 8.30

Emmanuel Baptist 1000 E. Cherry Lane 9:45 a m. Sunday school 11:00 a m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m. Training Union 7:90 p.m. Evening worship (San Juan Chapel), 10.00 a.m., 11 30 a m

11 30a m Baptisms 1 30 pm Daily Mass 7 00 pm (Fulfills Sun day obligation) Contessions 4 00 pm Saturday 6 45 pm, weekdays Our Lady of San Juan

Fannin Terrace Baptist Chapel

1008 W New Jersey St Sunday Mass 8 30 a m (Spanish) Confessions Before Mass Doctrina: 3 30 p m Tuesday and

2000 Mogford St. Rev. Bill V Cathey, Pastor 9 45 a m. Sunday school. 11:00 a m. Morning worship 7:00 p.m. Evening worship Wednesday St. Ann's Catholic 2394 W Louisiana St Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, Pastor 8 30 a.m. Morning Worship 9 45 a.m. Sunday school 11 00 a.m. Morning worship 5 45 p.m. Church training 306 N M St.

Rev. Adolf Kaler, O.M.I., Pastor Rev. Edward Vrazel, O.M.I., Asais tant. Sunday Masses 7.15 a.m. 9.30 a.m. 11 a.m. 12.15 p.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday Masses 6.45 a.m. and 6 7 00 p.m.: Evening worship

a m Saturday Masses #a m #nd 7 p m Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p m and 7 45 to 8 30 p m Baptisms By appointment

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of **Midessa** Heights Baptist

Midland 2009 Neely St. Robert E. Blasek, Minister Mark C. Worley, Associate Minster 9:45 a.m. Bible classes 10:45 a.m. Morning worship The sermon topic will be "The Incanate Word."

6.00 p.m. Youth meetings 7.00 p.m. Evening gospei hour CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES

OF CHRIST **First** Christian

103 E. Shandon St. Rev J W. Ralaton, Pastor 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:55 a.m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m. Church Training **CHURCH OF THE** 1301 W. Louisians St. Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister NAZARENE Minister 9:30 a m Sunday school 10:50 a m Moreing worship The sermon topic will be "Life—Now and Later 5:00 p m Chi Rho 6:00 p m CYF First Church of the 1 00 p.m. Evening worship Nazarene Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana 303 N Tyler St. Rev. Azal Chaves, Pastor 9 43 a.m. Sunday school 11 00 a.m. Morning worship **Memorial** Christian 1001 Andrews Highway Rev John W Long, Minister 9 50 a.m. Church cehool 10 50 a.m. Morning worship The sermon topic will be "Fich that does Some Good " The service ser 6 45 p.m. Training Union 7 45 p.m. Evening worship South Memorial Baptist The scripture will be Matt & 1-13 1700 W. Carter St. Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor 8:15 a.m.: Radio Program 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 10:55 a.m.: Moraing worship 5:30 p.m.: Training Union. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship 4 30 p.m. Youth choir 5 13 p.m. Youth groups CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE First Alliance Church **Tower Baptist** 1610 W Wall St. Rev Les Harmon, Pastor 10:00 a m Sunday school 11:00 a m Morning worship 7:00 p m Evening worship Two miles south on Tower Road Rev Ray Roach, Pastor # 45 s.m. Sunday school 11:00 am. Morning worship 8:00 p.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening worship CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, **Travis Baptist** Scientist 1900 E. Gist St. Bev. O. N. Reed, Pastor 1001 W Tennessee St. 9 30 a m Sunday school 11 40 a m Morning service The leason-service The Golden Text will be "Give me 9 45 a.m. Sunday school 11 90 a.m. Morning worship 6 90 p.m. Training Union 7 90 p.m. Evening worship understanding, and I shall keep thy law, yea, I shall observe it with my whole heart (Psm 119 34) **Valley View Baptist** Valley View Community Rev. Ralph Imman, Pastor 10-13 a.m. Sunday school. 11-00 a.m. Morning worship 7:00 p.m. Training Union. 8:00 p.m. Evening worship CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ 130 W. Pennayivania St. 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship West Kentucky Baptist Chapel 1507 W. Kentucky St. Ray Simmons, Interim Pestor 9:45 a.m. Bible worship. 10:55 a.m. Church service. 7:50 p.m. Evening service Church of Christ North A and Tennessee Streets William F. Walker. Minister 8 30 a m Bible classes 10 30 a m Morning worship 6 00 p.m Evening worship Wilshire Park Baptist 001 5. Bentwood 51. Rev. John D. Riggs. Pastor 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worshig 6:00 p.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening worship **Church of Christ** 1511 N. Ft. Worth St. Gary Bodine, Minister # 35 a m. Bible study 10 35 a m. Morning worship 3 43 p m Youth meeting 6 30 p m. Evening worship **Church of Christ** BAPTIST-OTHERS 1701 Hughes St. 10 20 a m Morning worship 6:00 p m Evening worship **Galilee Missionary** Baptist Fairground Rd. Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship T:00 p.m.: Evening worship Church of Christ 400 W. Dormard St. 10:30 a m Morning worship 7:30 p m Evening worship **Church of Christ Goodwill Baptist** (Spanish Speaking) 1301 Cherry Lane (Northeast of city) Irence Requenna, Minister 9:30 a.m. Bible classes 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 410 S. Calhoun St. Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor 8:43 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:50 p.m.: Evening worship **Grace Baptist** Church of Christ (Missionary Baptist) 2101 S. Fort Worth St. Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets Leon Odom. Minister #45 a m . Rible study 10:40 a m . Morning worship 4:30 p.m. Evening worship Church of Christ Ideal Baptist 3300 W. Colf Course Roed Bert Mercer. Minister 9:30 a m. Bible classes. 10:30 p.m. Morning worship 5:00 p.m. Youth meeting. 6:00 p.m. Evening worship. 411 S. Tyler Si. Rev. I. M. Woodard, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Moraing worship 5:00 p.m. Training Union. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship. Church of Christ, Layman's Bible Baptist South on Rankin Highway to Sandy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West) Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor 9:53 s.m. 'Sunday school. 10:50 s.m. Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Eastside 611 S. Webster Si. Lacky L. Randle, Sr., Minister 9:45 a.m.: Rible study 11:00 a.m.: Morening worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Macedonia Baptist** Church of Christ, 2015. Carver St. Rev. O. J. Archie, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Mérning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Baptist Training Union 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Gardendale Corner of Lily and Zinnia Sts. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship 6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Street Corner North Main and Parker Streets Bick Densor, Minister 10.30 a.m. Morning worship 6.00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Main

Church of Christ, Midkiff Clifford Febl. Minister 10 00 a m Sudday Bible study 10 55 a m Morning worship 6 00 p m Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish

Orchard and Loma Vista Streets Lupe Valarez. Minister 10 00 a m Morning worship 7 00 p m Evening worship

Church of Christ, Westside 3220 W Illinois St 9.90 a.m. Sunday school and Bible

study 10 00 a m. Morning worship 5 30 p m Young persons' class 6 30 p m Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD

Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ

200 N Tyler St Rev C S Johnson, Pastor 9 45 a m Sunday school 11 30 a m Morning worship 6 30 p m Youth Hour 8 90 p m Evening worship

Church of God 5300 Thomason Drive Rev George W Ivy Pastor 10 00 a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Morning worship 7 00 p m Evening worship

Church of God of Prophecy 1201 E Spruce St. Rev H M Tomlinson, Pastor 10 00 a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Morning worship 7 00 p m Evening worship

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.

1221 W Hicks St Rev Charley Bell, Pastor 10 30 a m Morning worship 8 00 p m Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ

1601 N. Terrell St. Rev. W. C. Kenan, Pastor 9.45 a.m. Sunday school 11.30 a.m. Mocning worship 6.30 p.m. Youth Hour 8.00 p.m. Evening worship Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name

807 S Terrell St 8 00 p m Evening service Lighthouse Church of God in Christ

506 W Fairground Road Rev Amos Taylor, Pastor 11 00 a m Sunday school 12 30 p m Morning worship 6 00 p m Youth Hour 8 00 p m Evening worship Whites Chapel Church of 2705 W Michigan St Rev David Herman, Rev Charles Meyer, Pastors 8 30 a m Morning worship. The sermon will be "Unwanted Love" 9 45 a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Morning worship. The sermon will be "Unwanted Love" God in Christ 1106 W Cherry Lane Elder T O McGee ener i O mcceee 945 a m Sunday school 130 a m Morning worship 630 p m WPWW 800 p m Evening worship

BEFORE YOU JUMP...

... learn how to land

It's easy to jump. Just leave the solid trail behind you and soar into space

But before you jump - learn how to land! One man can alight gracefully and continue his course. Another will wrap his skis around his head and end up in the hospital.

There are important life-decisions we often describe as "taking the leap." Going to college, choosing a career, getting married – these are just a few. And these "leaps" lead to happiness for some – and tragedy for others

The Church with its program of worship and religious education makes essential contributions to our life. For what happens after our major "leaps" depends on the character which has been instilled in us, and on the principles by which we live.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society Friday Saturday Thursday Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Acts Acts Luke Luke Luke Luke Luke 21 29-38 9 28-43 11 1-13 18 1-14 18.31-43 1 12-26 4 23-37 1 24.14 PENTECOSTAL-CHURCH

> Lighting Center First Pentecostal Church 1001 W Florida St Rev L David Allen, Pastor 9 45 a m Sunday School 11 00 a m Morning worship 7 30 p m Evening worship 419 ANDREWS HWY PENTECOSTAL THE HOLINESS **BIBLE and**

The City Wide Electric Goodhousekeeping Shop Town & Country **Shopping Center** MID-WEST ELECTRIC CO. BOOKHOUSE 2011 Industrial Blvd

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Midland Lutheran

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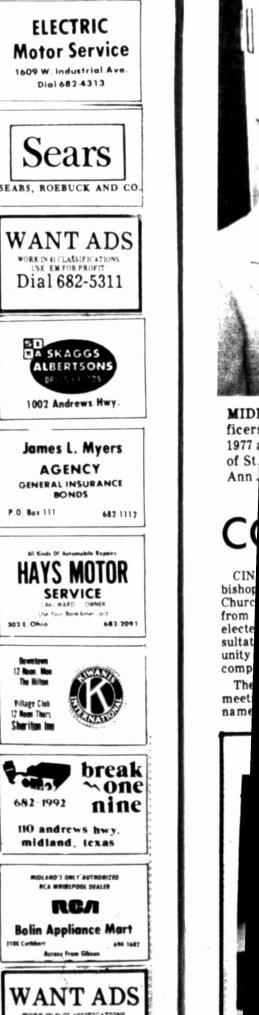
Abundant Life Temple

1208 W Wall St. Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor 9 45 a m Sunday School 10 45 a m Morning worship 6 00 p m Evening worship 7 00 p m Group meetings Northside Church of the Nazarene 436 Neely St. Rev Ralph Buffington, Minister 9 43 a m Sund ay school 10 45 a m Morning worship 6 00 p m Evening worship EPISCOPAL Episcopal Church of the **Holy Trinity** 1413 W Illinois St. Rev. Bob Currie, Rector Rev Ray A. Powell, Assistant Rev Earl J. Sheffleid, Assistant 8:00 a m. Holy. Communion St. Nicholas Episcopal 2900 Princeton St. prov Princeton St. Rev James L. Considine. Rector Rev Duane C. Beauchamp, Curate 8 00 a m. Holy Eucharist (BCP) 9 00 a m. Adult study class 10 00 a m. Holy. Eucharist (Rite 1) church actional church school 6 30 p m Holy Eucharist (Rite II) FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Foursquare Gospel 415 W Alta St. Rev Pete Adcock, Minister 9 40 a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Morning worship 7 00 p m Evening worship FREE METHODIST **Free Methodist** 4712 Shadylanè St. **Rev Gerald Burke** Pastor 9 45 a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Morning worship 7 30 p m Evening worship Iglesia Methodista Libre 411 S Terreil St **Rev** Julio Castillo. Pastor 10:00 a.m. Morning worship 11:00 a m. Sunday school 6:00 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses 515 W. Parker St. study. Spanish Congregation 2:00 p.m.: Public talk. 3:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study. Highland Park Congregation 8:30 s.m.: Public talk 10:30 s.m.: Watchtower Bible study JEWISH Temple Beth El 1501 N. Grandview St., Odeasa Friday: 8:13 p.m. Worship service Sunday 10:00 a m Sunday school LUTHERAN **Grace Lutheran** 3000 W Golf Course Road Rev. Donald Hafemann, Pastor

9.15 a.m. Sunday school 10.30 a.m. Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "Speaking in The scripture will be I Cor 13:1

Church 106 W Dakota St Rev Roy Havena. Pastor 9 45 a m Church school. 10 55 a m Morning worship 6 00 p m MYF 7 00 p m Evening worship **Temple Nazareth** De Las Asambleas De Dios 1113 S Belmont St Gilbert Gonezaelet. Pastor 10 00 am Morning worship 6 30 pm Evening worship El Calvario Iglesia First United Pentecostal Metodista Unida Church 1209 Garden Lane Rev Frank Rodriques Jr. Pastor 9 45 am Church school 11 00 am Morning worship 7 00 p.m. Evening worship 5110 W Illinois St Rev R G Eskridge, Pastor 10 00 a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Morning worship 7 00 p m Evening worship First United Methodist Church Jesus Name Gospel 300 N. Main St. Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, Minister Lighthouse 910 E. Washington St. Elder Don Pardue, Pasto Rev. Jerry Wysti, Associate Minister Rev. Bill Weir, Associate Minister 10 00 a.m. Sunday school 7 00 p.m. Prayer 7 30 p.m. Evangelistic Ser 9 30 a m Sunday school 10 35 a m Morning worship Dr Lutrick will speak on "The Way God nerv mari J Sheffleid, Assistant 8 00 a m Lutrick will speak on "The Way God Works" 7 30 p.m. Frayer (BCP) Works " vice 9 30 a m Morning prayer, adult and I Cor 1 26-31 The scripture will be Matt 5 1-12 9 30 a m Morning prayer, adult 11 00 a m So p.m. Vesper service My Father's Business " The scripture will be Luke 2 39-52 Christ Presbyterian and Sam 1 19-28 6 20 pm LMYF 2901 N Garfield St Dr Bob Staleup, Pastor 9 30 a m Church sc 9 30 a m Church school 11 00 a m Morning worship Greater St. Luke A.M.E. (African Methodist Episcopal) (African Methodist Episcopal) 401 S Adam St. Rev V. T. Eerron, Minister 9 00 a m. Church school 10 30 a m. Morning worship 5 30 p.m. Fellowship Hour 7 00 p.m. Evening worship PRESBYTERIAN-U.S. **Covenant Presbyterian** 5200 W. Illinois St. 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 5:00 p.m.: Youth choir. 6:00 p.m.: Youth Fellowship. **Hollowell United** Methodist 400 S. Marshall St. Rev. C. M. Minor. Pastor 9 30 a m. Church school 11 00 a m. Morning worship 3 00 p.m. MYF 6 00 p.m. MYF 6 00 p.m. Methodist Men 7 00 p.m. Evening worship **First Presbyterian** 800 W Texas St. Dr Robert Boynton Smith, Senior Minister Dr. F. Ray Riddle, Minister of Dr F Kay Kudile, Minister of Pastoral Care and Family Life Dr Larry Grimm. Minister of Nurture 9 30 a m Sunday school 10 55 a m Morning worship Dr Gor-don Bowie will speak on "Liberation" The scripture will be Ex 3 1-12 and Gai 5.1-25. **Midkiff First United** Methodist Rev. Herbert L. Frederick, Pastor 8:45 a.m. Morning worship **Trinity Presbyterian** St. Luke's United 2600 W. Louisiana St. Dr. William K. Hedrick, Minister Methodist Church 3011 W. Kansas St. Rev William Wilkinson, Pastor Rev Curtis Cadenhead, Associate Pastor 9 30 a m. Church school 10 56 a m. Morning wpp 7 00 p.m. UMY 9 30 a m Church school 11 00 a m Morning worship UNITARIAN Unitarian Universalist Church of Midland St. Mark's United 3400 N. A St 10:30 am Church school and Methodist Church 10.45 am Adult Forum R Ken Carpenter will lead a discussion on "The Faith. Guaranteed by Clergy or Laity". the first in a series studying "The Disagreements that Unite Us." 7:30 p.m. LRY (ages 12 to 19). 3101 Shell St. There will be a called meeting of the components of the church. 1701 N Main St. Rev. Caléb Hildebrand. Pastor 9 45 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Morning worship 5 30 p.m. UMY 7 00 p.m. Evening worship alrview Congregation 5:00 p.m.: Public talk 6:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible St. Paul United Methodist of the congregation at the church OTHERS Church 4501 Thomason Drive Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor 9:40 a.m. Sunday school 10:50 a.m. Morning worship. 6:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship. 6:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship. Baha'i Faith 4317 Mercedes St. 10 00 a m prayer Full Gospel Rankin Highway 9:45 a m : Sunday school 11:30 a.m Morning worship St. Paul C. M.E. (Christian Methodist Episcopal) Rev. V. McDonald, Minister 20:00 a m Sunday school 11:00 a m Morning worship 5:30 p m CYF 6:30 p.m Evening worship St. Ann's Spiritual Church 1800 E. Illinois St. Mother Scott Williams, Pastor 9/45 a.m/: Sunday school 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship MORMON Church of Jesus Christ of Independent Latter-day Saints Midland Chapel 2301 Tarieton St. Midland Ward Larry D. James. Bishop 8:45 a m. Priesthood meeting Midland Bible Church 2000 N. A.St. Rev. M. D. Halsey, Pastor 9:43 a.m. Sunday school 10:59 a.m. Worship service. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship 10 30 a m Sunday school 5.00 p.m. Sacrament service





McKinney featured speaker at churches



churches Sunday will have Mrs. W. L. McKinney as featured speaker. Mrs. McKinney is a member of the Greater Ideal Baptist Church here.

Public programs in two Midland

At 3 p.m. Sunday, Mrs. McKinney will speak on "The Keys to Solvency of Present Day Problems" at the Hollowell United Methodist Church, 400 S. Marshall St. The program, open to the public, is sponsored by the Missionary Society of the church. Special music will be presented at the gathering by Mrs. Grover Sims and the Sims Singers from Antioch Baptist Church of Midland.

Mrs. McKinney's topic for a program at Greater New Hope Baptist Church, 2400 E. New York St., beginning at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, will be "The Need For Dreams." The program is sponsored by the Senior Mission organization of the congregation. The public is invited.

Vatican says women

may not become priests

By EDWARD MAGRI

deacons

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church will not ordain women as priests no matter what other churches do, the Vatican said, because Jesus Christ was a man and his representatives on earth must bear a "natural resemblance."

A 6,000-word declaration issued by



the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith on the orders of Pope Paul VI said the church based its decision on the attitude of Christ, who chose only males for his apostles, and that of the disciples, who chose only men as priests.

Informed sources said earlier this week that the document could open the way for women to become deacons as they were in the early days of Christianity. But an official commentary released with the declaration said the Congregation had postponed a decision on women

It is "a question that must be approached in a thorough way without preconceived ideas but with direct study of texts," the commentary said.

Deacons can preach, give communion and assist a priest in saying Mass but are barred from saying Mass and hearing confession, the two main rites in a Roman Catholic's religious life.

The declaration said priests and bishops represent Christ in a sacramental sense that goes beyond symbolism. A "natural resemblance" is thus required, it said quoting St. Thomas Aquinas

Priesthood should not be discussed as a matter of social advancement or equality between sexes, the document said, adding: "It should not be forgotten that priesthood is not part of the rights of a person but depends on the . mystery of Christ and the Church."

The Vatican said the declaration was issued to dispel doubts at a time when other Christian churches, including the Episcopal Church in the United States, were opening the door for women to become ministers. pastors and priests.

Members of the Celebration Road Show are, from left to right, Terry Grosskopf, bass; Charles Hooks, clarinet-flute; director and trumpeter Gary Miller; Laurie Seamen, piano-vocalist; Jim

Musical ministry comes to end

By GALE TOLLIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Celebration Road Show is at the end of the road after covering 800,000 miles in five years of travel and musical ministry in churches, schools and night clubs.

'I'm tired of traveling," said the Rev. Gary Miller, trumpeter and director of the Dixieland band that gave thousands of performances throughout the United States.

Night club appearances "paid the freight" for the unique ministry, said Miller. He tried to accept invitations from all churches, no matter how small, and sometimes performed "for as little as a free lunch.

The band avoided "blue" material even in night clubs, and while in church combined the music with a little preaching. Miller, ordained by

the United Church of Christ, is a former parish minister at Saginaw, Mich

He said it's his feeling he never left the clergy but found a way to extend his ministry through music. Playing in nightclubs, he said, was not incongruous.

'We never extended altar call invitations, but we always made it clear through the music we played how we feel about human rights and human relations - where we're going as a nation - the things that build more lasting and important human relationships," Miller said

"When we have night club audiences holding hands and singing 'Just a Closer Walk with Thee' at 1:30 a.m., we know we are helping people."

A recent performance in suburban

Minister,

Minneapolis was the last of 580 concerts in churches of many denominations. Another 500 performances were given in schools and colleges

Miller, a former pro football player with the Michigan Apollos of the old Continental League and once a member of the Saginaw City Council, began his inusical experiment at

CHURCH NEWS ROUNDUP

Coach Hicks to speak at First Baptist Church

> at Baylor University, will address Church. men of FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH at a noon meeting Monday.

Bill Hicks, assistant football coach Kenan, pastor of Faith Temple

Installation of officers

A service of renewal and dedication

church officers, including elders,

Midland's FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST, SCIENTIST, is making

plans for another of its free public

lectures, an ongoing series of events.

presented by a member of the

Christian Science Board of Lec-

of services. He also is scheduled to

preach a series of services in Midland

Feb. 3 through 5 at a location to be

The young evangelist will be

opening a new interdenominational

church in Midland, to be known as the

Church of the Open Door, in the near

Sunday's services will be in the

Golden Room of the Sheraton Inn.

The upcoming program, to be

Free lecture

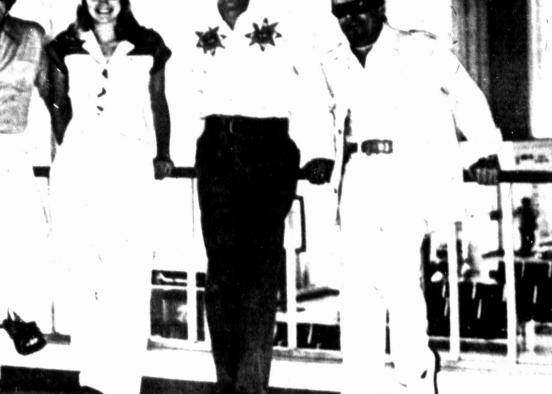
announced later.

future

Beebe, trombone; and Ron Barron, drummer.

worship services in 1971. The following year he organized the road show under the sponsorship - without financial support - of the UCC Board for Homeland Ministries.

> At the church's General Synod meeting in St. Louis in 1973, the band had the delegates dancing in the aisles.



PAGE 3B

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SAT., JAN. 29, 1977



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MIDLAND ASSOCIATION OF CHURCHES officers installed earlier this week to serve during 1977 are, from left, the Rev. Billy Wilkinson, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, president; Ann Johnson, member of St. Paul United Methodist

Church, second vice president; Teddy Stickney, of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, secretary, and Paul Laverty Sr., of Trinity Presbyterian Church, treasurer. Not shown is Kathryn Tyra of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, first vice president.

COCU names two new officers

CINCINNATI, Ohio — A Methodist bishop from Georgia and a United Church of Christ regional executive from Southern California have been elected vice presidents of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU), a unity movement of churches encompassing some 22 million persons.

The COCU executive committee, meeting here earlier this month, named Bishop Arthur Marshall Jr., of

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

THEN VISIT THE

2608 NEELY

CHRIST

Atlanta and Dr. Fred P. Register of Pasadena, Calif., to key positions in the union effort.

Current president of COCU is Dr. Rachel Henderlite of Austin, Tex., a member of the Presbyterian Church U.S. (PCUS) and longtime faculty member of Austin Presbyterian Seminary. She was named to head COCU last November.

Bishop Marshall presides over five

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conferences, or geographical divisions, of the Ninth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. Dr. Register is the Southern California conference minister for the United Church of Christ

At the recent meeting, COCU's executive committee elected Dr. Albert M. Pennybacker, minister of the University Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Fort Worth, Texas, as executive committee secretary.

The executive committee also accepted the resignation, for personal resaons, of Dr. John H. Satterwhite, COCU's associate general secretary. A search committee has began looking for a successor to Dr. Satterwhite.

The 10 member bodies of the Consultation on Church Union include the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church U.S., the Episcopal Church, the National Council of Community Churches, the United Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

elder going

to India

Two representatives of Midland's North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ will depart Monday on an annual trip to India.

They are Bill Walker, minister of the congregation, and Ross Dawkins, an elder of the church.

Mr. Walker will be making his fifth visit to India and Dawkins will be visiting there for the fourth time.

The Midlanders will fly to New York and join a group of nine other church representatives for the flight on to India. After arrival in Bombay, they will travel to Hyderabad, capital of the state of Andhrah Pradesh. The group will spend most of its time in that state visiting churches, children's homes and hospitals. The group will arrive back in the U.S. March 11.

Mark Vaughan, youth and education minister for the North A and Tennessee Streets congregation. will be fulfilling pulpit responsibilities during the absence of the minister, Mr. Walker.

New building dedication set

Midland Bible Church will dedicate its new building during Sunday morning services.

The new structure is at 2800 North A

Guest speaker for the service will be the Rev. Jerry Bryan, pastor of Beracah Bible Church at Amarillo. A special guest at the event will be the Rev. Robert L. Shell, regional to present representative of the Sudan Interior Mission

Sunday's dedicatory event, musical scheduled for 10:50 a.m., will be open to the public, said Mike Halsey, pastor of Midland Bible Church.

Mass media effort unveiled

FORT WORTH - A million-dollar mass media campaign to support the evangelistic ministries of 4,400 Southern Baptist churches throughout Texas was unveiled at the denomination's annual evangelism conference here earlier this month. More than 8,000 church leaders from all over the state were shown "Living Proof" TV and radio spot announcements that Southern Baptists predict will be seen 40 times by the average Texan this spring. The media campaign will be conducted Feb. 20-March 20 in North Texas, March 6-April 3 in South Texas and March 27 through April 24 in West Texas.

Hicks, who is married to the former Iris Neill of Midland, has been on the for the congregation of FIRST Baylor coaching staff the last four CHRISTIAN CHURCH, scheduled years. He is active in the Fellowahip during the Sunday morning worship of Christian Athletes and serves as a hour, will be highlighted with an deacon at Columbus Avenue Baptist annual service of installation for Church in Waco. He previously was a coach at Texas A & I University and deacons, deaconesses, trustees, West Virginia University. Hicks played center on the Baylor executive committee members and departmental chairmen. University team in the early 1960s.

New recording

The Youth Deliverance Choir of FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH has brought out a new LP recording and members of the choir will be selling copies of the album throughout the city in forthcoming days.

The title of the new recording is "Jesus Will," said the Rev. W. C.

tureship, is scheduled for 12 noon on Feb. 24 in the ballroom of the Midland Hilton Evangelist to conduct

services at Sheraton

Evangelist Randy Stewart and wife Brenda, of Louisville, Ky., will be Midland visitors this weekend when they hold special services Sunday morning and evening in the Sheraton Inn downtown.

The services are scheduled for 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and will be open to all interested persons.

Mr. Stewart will be preaching on "Ths False Prophet vs. the True Prophet in the Last Days" at the pair

Choir

The Youth Choir of First Baptist Church will titled "Here Comes the Son," during the Sunday evening worship service.

The presentation, directed by David Campbell, minister of music at First Baptist, will begin at 7 p.m. and will be open to the public. The multi-media production will feature solo vocalists in addition to choral numbers.

WELCOME TO TEMPLE present a new musical about the life of Christ, Wild "Here Comes the INDEPENDENT FUNDAMENTAL 4301 THOMASON DRIVE 694-3634 694-6177 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. **EVENING WORSHIP**

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PAGE 4B

Bell looks for next FBI chief

and the second

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell will name a "search committee" of individuals in and out of government to help select the next FBI director, it was learned Friday.

The committee, the idea for which has been approved by President Carter, is expected to seek a person young enough to fill the post for the full 10year term specified by Congress.

People familiar with Bell's thinking said he hopes FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, who has said he will retire next Jan. 1 and has offered to assist in the transition, will serve on the committee.

In an effort to underscore the relationship between the FBI and its parent Justice Department, Bell plans to establish an office in FBI headquarters, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the Justice Department. Bell testified during his Senate confirmation hearing that he was considering such a move. He has now definitely decided on it.

It was learned in California that Bell is recommending the appointment of Barbara Babcock, an expert on sex discrimination and civil law, as assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division

Ms. Babcock, 38, who is a professor at Stanford University Law School, declined comment on her upcoming nomination by Carter. Before joining the Stanford faculty in 1972, she headed the Public Defenders' Service in Washington (D.C.) with a staff PLACED, IT MUST RUN of 44 attorneys.

Ms. Babcock, who recently completed a book she co-authored on civil procedure also is the author of the 1975 book, "Sex Discrimination and the Law: **Causes and Remedies**

Texas gas firm curtails supply

By The Associated Press

One Texas interstate gas firm curtailed supplies to some industries Friday and Houston's Tran-scontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. told 69 utility customers on the East Coast they should cut off supplies to non-essential users immediately.

Lone Star Gas Co. imposed a 50 per cent curtailment to Rate Two industrial users in its system that includes communities in North Texas and southern portions of Oklahoma.

Transcontinental supplies utility firms from Georgia to New York.

Telegrams to the 69 firms said severe cold weather this weekend "is expected to require that all nonessential customers be shut off in order that deliveries essential to residences and other human needs who lack alternate energy supplies will not be curtailed."

"It is up to each of the 69 customers to determine where the available gas goes," a spokesman said.

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PROFESSIO

"The situation is very bad in the Carolinas but the telegrams went to all of our customers." the spokesman added.

Timberlake to be in Odessa

ODESSA — Lewis Timberlake, who has managed two state governor's campaigns. will speak at the American Legion College at 10 a.m. Feb. 12 in Odessa. The college will be attended by more than 800 students and will be held at the American Legion Post 430 home. Timberlake managed the state campaign for former Gov. John Conally and for Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1972. He has been vice president of Texas Baptist Men and president of Texas Law Enforcement and Youth Foundation. He is a past president of the Texas Jaycees and was named the nation's outstanding

4

Lewis Timberlake state president. He now is president of Decision Dynamics of Austin.

Snelson, Hance present bills

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Several bills have been filed this week by Sen. PeteSnelson of Midland and Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock in the Texas State Senate. These include

Senate Bill 322. Snelson, to allow Texas to participate in the Academic Common Market. SB 323, Snelson, allowing the Coordinating Board,

Texas College and University System to contract for medical residence programs. SB 325, Hance, on the qualifications for holding

elective public office.

SB 356, Hance allowing an employer to question prospective employes on their workmen's compensation record.

SB 357, Hance, an additional appropriation to Texas Tech University for fire damage and utilites costs.

SB 375, Hance raising the penalties for fraudlently acquiring aid from the Department of Public Welfare.

SB 376, Hance, allowing state pryment for defense and damages awarded against officials and employes of the Department of Public Welfare.

SB 377, Hance, providing penalties for collecting unlawful fees for representing applicants before the Department of Public Welfare.

SB 378, Hance, providing that if an individual disposes of property in order to qualify for medical assistance, then he is not eligible.

SB 379, Hance, raising penalties for the unlawful use of food stamps.

SB 380, Hance, repealing the time limitation on paternity suits.

SB 391, Hance, providing for medical malpractice self-insurance for the University of Texas System.



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\$2645

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IN THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, DAY BEFORE VALENTINE'S DAY 🖤 🖤 🖤

Grandparents Your Grandchild's Photo in a Heart





NEW YORK (AP) — Well, after seven years hairdo, never went out of The miniskirt. You of banishment by the style. remember, that merest fashion arbiters, the Some Paris designers, suggestion of a coverup, miniskirt is making a like Pierre Cardin and that excuse for a dress comeback. Not too fast. Kenzo, are showing minis that glorified ankle, calf. Not too short. Not for strictly for playwear, at knee, thigh - and everyday. Not for the beach, on the frequently a bit more. everybody

PAGE 8B

It was the stuff of which bad jokes were made. It But a comeback. Of some shorter cocktail made an industry of course, here and there -- dresses. pantyhose and an what with holdouts like . It remains to be seen historical marker of the Mary Hartman around - whether women will office drinking fountain. the mini, like the beehive approve. There surely



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SAT., JAN. 29, 1977

BRIDGE **Remember** various card combinations

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It pays to remember certain combinations of cards no matter how they happen to be disguised. Your memory will pay off every now and cruizeship or at the then with the trick that brings in game and rubber.

> South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH 1064 297 O AK942 🗣 Q J 4 WEST EAST ♦ J972 A Q Q10852 7 J63 Q1087 06 109852 • 63 SOUTH • K 8 5 3 ♡ A K 4 0 J 5 3 ◆ AK7 South West North East 1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass Opening lead $- \heartsuit 5$ The combination to study is in

diamonds. Careless play will develop only three of the four diamond tricks you need.

Take the king of hearts, lead a diamond to the king and then make the key play; return a low diamond and I don't think there from dummy

"Please turn your world

"Variety makes What's new in Niue? sense.'

defense.

For the few visitors When Premier Rex wants

much about this tiny, collect his assemblymen.

order.

clocks back to yester. The assembly never could not complete it.

opens and never shuts.

Ann Jones, fashion

resort. And there are

After all, some suspect

"The miniskirt or mid-

coordinator for Macy's of New York, says: "I don't think we'll see them except in the con- and gentlemen." an- Niue is independent, his house, temporary department, nounces the pilot." On governed under a con- The isla maybe in juniors, and leaving Niue we will be stitution by a 20-man new 20-room hotel which then just a few for spring climbing to 13,000 feet assembly in one of the has dug a hole for a and summer. and crossing the dateline most informal ad-swimming pool, but found

"I don't think minis are very saleable. They're just not comfortable. The day fashion customer wants longer skirts, and we have a hard time selling who ever get here, the a meeting he sends a them if they're not long announcement says local bus to the villages to enough.

When confronted by the remote, mid-Pacific The 4,000 inhabitants of mini issue, men are mini-state which boasts Niue live mainly on the predictably enthusiastic. that, being so close to the proceeds of New Zealand often reminiscing about international dateline, it aid, and exports of is permanently 23 hours Niueans, passion fruits the magnetic minis they trailed on busy streets, up behind the rest of the and limes, roughly in that the escalator and to the world filing cabinet.

Located 1,000 miles be twice as many But in fashion depart. northeast of New Zealand Niueans in New Zealand ments around the and 1,500 miles southwest as there are in Niue and country, the sentiments of Hawaii, Niue is they send home money in are the same: Yes, minis nonetheless hoping to join the mail at the rate of Since 1945 scientists about \$30,000 a month. the Atomic Age. will be about. But not in

brisk in area cities Gross sales from 1,550 outlets, Crane had from 757 outlets, Martin When East discards a club, you put up the jack of diamonds to force out the queen. Later you can lead your last diamond to finesse through West's 10-8 since dummy still has A-9-

The data, collected on If you carelessly led out the ace and sales from July to Sepking of diamonds, West would have tember, also said Odessa two sure diamond tricks. And you had \$345,877,000 in sales would still lose two diamonds if East from 2,495 businesses.

SEPARATE HANDS

happened to have Q-10-x-x of the suit.

Sometimes you see this combination with the ace and king in separate hands. For example, you might have A-J-2 in your hand, with K-9-5-4-3 in dummy. Cash the ace first, get to dummy with a side suit, and then lead low from the dummy toward the jack.

As we have seen, you are safe if West had Q-10-x-x. If East has them, he can take the queen when the low **Under way** card is led from dummy; otherwise South will win with the jack. East can get only his queen, then or later.

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player doubles. You hold: SJ972 HJ63 D6 C1099852. What do you say?

The island also boasts a

money and water, and

vessels unload onto

lighters, which take the

goods to the shore, where

trucks have to travel up

the steep cliff in reverse

to keep the loads from

golf course, great fishing.

bi-weekly paper and its

own much-sought-after

stamps, all symbols of

Niue boasts a nine-hole

radio station, a

sliding off.

independence

а

It has no port; trading

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. After an intervening double, this is not the Stayman Convention. You are just running from 1 NT to a contract that looks safer

ministrations in the there was a shortage of

In other sales data from Midland-area counties: Andrews reported

\$24,707,430 from 248

Wetlands project

WASHINGTON (AP) All coastal wetlands of the United States, as well as parts of the Dakota prairie pothole and the Mississippi delta regions, are to be mapped by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in a project now under way.

Wetlands are vital nursery areas for many forms of fish, fowl and other forms of wildlife and yet the nation's marshes and swamps are being drained and filled at an amazing rate. The last wetlands survey. ByPETER O'LOUGHLIN its foreign affairs and ambulance. Anyone who covering only the lower 48 wants to see the doctor states, was made in 1954. NIUE (AP) - "Ladies In all other matters, hangs a red flag outside

Midland businesses \$9,744,916 from 106 had \$6,994,965 from 78 amounted to \$160,455,000 outlets, Dawson had outlets, Reagan had during the third quarter \$28,980,846 from 336 \$5,744,994 from 105 of 1976, it was an outlets, Glasscock had outlets, and Upton nounced by Texas \$232,105 from 11 outlets, \$7,779,545 from 140 Comptroller Bob Bullock. Howard had \$137,183,112 outlets.

Third-quarter sales





