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Hands in the pockets of his denim leisure suit, Vice President Walter Mondale, center, walks through a drizzle in downtown Lisbon Sunday evening after a dinner with Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. At right is Richard Melton, first secretary of the U.S. embassy in Lisbon. (AP Laserphoto)

## Asked to resign, says MC activities director

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland College student activities director Gary Askins said he has been asked to resign by both college President Dr. Al G. Langford and Dean of Students Camal Dakil.

Askins said no specific reasons had been given for the request, but rather "philosophical differences" had been cited

Askins was contacted by The Reporter-Telegram Saturday after reports of the resignation request began circulating on the college

He said he does not intend to offer his resignation. "I've got a signed

contract for next year," he said. Langford said he had not asked for Askins' resignation and would have no further comment until he had

checked out the story Dakil had no comment when con? tacted by The Reporter-Telegram.

Askins said at least part of the reason for the resignation was the fact that alcoholic beverages were consumed at the Spring Harvest Festival on campus April 23.

That event, a day-long series of games, contests and music, ended ahead of schedule when police and police dogs dispersed the crowds about midnight.

Askins said some marijuana also was used at the festival, but the college administration was concerned most about the use of alcohol.

Some damage was done to the college sprinkler system and to

plants, he said: Askins said Dakil asked him to

#### LATE NEWS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A collision involving two tugboats and 23 moored barges sank three of the barges today and briefly closed the Mississippi River near Garyville, the Coast Guard said. No one was injured.

#### WEATHER

Thunderstorms today and tonight and partly cloudy Tuesday. High today and Tuesday in the mid-80s. Low tonight in the low 60s. Probability of rain is 50 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

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resign on Thursday and Langford said Friday he wanted the resignation.

Askins said he is "amazed" at the request. "I think I've done an incredible job out there," he said.

wants the college to live up to its contract. If proceedings to dismiss him are begun, he said, they will involve formal hearings before Dakil

specific charges if he is going to be dismissed. Thus far, Askins said, he has been told that he is "too kindhearted and too much of a Christian."

portant people," he said.

counsel in the matter.

CRANE - The Crane County

Airport got blasted with prop wash a-

It was a free-will gathering time for

private aviators, a time to partake of

a scrambled-egg breakfast, and a

time to drift into the best darn chatter

The occasion was the annual fly-in

breakfast. More than 50 airplanes,

mostly single-engine jobs, from all around dropped in on the airport here.

business," said Jim Fowler, the

airport's manager. "It's strictly for

fraternizing - a get-together."

For the informal chewing and

jawing session, pilots flew in from

such places as Midland, Odessa,

Andrews, San Angelo, Fort Stockton,

"The idea for the fly-in is not for

around a windsock - hangar talk.

plenty here Sunday morning.

He said he is "not a quitter" and and then Langford, he said.

He said the college should list

He said Langford thinks he should have been more of a spokesman for the school administration than for the students. "I think students are im-

Askins said he had consulted legal

'War stories' aplenty

touch down at Crane

# Mondale lauds Portuguese commitment to democracy

By ANDREW TORCHIA

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Vice President Walter F. Mondale met with Portugal's top leaders today. then praised what he said was their commitment to human rights and

Mondale spent 85 minutes with President Antonio Ramalho Eanes. half an hour longer than planned. Later he said it had been "a very, very useful meeting."

The vice president said the two discussed plans for more than \$700 million in Western loans to Portugal, one of the poorest nations in Europe.

'Today's meeting further strengthens an already solid, friendly relationship between the United States and Portugal," Mondale said. "There are no contentious bilateral issues. We are in complete

Mondale said they also talked about American help to modernize Portugal's armed forces and develop a 5.000-man Portuguese airborne brigade for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mondale's session with Eanes was a clear sign of U.S. backing for the 10month-old Democratic government in Lisbon, and for efforts to link Portugal closely to Western economic and defense alliances.

Under the late dictator Antonio Salazar, Portugal was a NATO member, but remained backward and apart from European affairs.

Two years of turmoil after the 1974 revolution took the country to the brink of communism and left the economy shattered.

"This nation stands as a symbol, perhaps one of the most outstanding in the world today, of leadership that is moving dramatically toward the principle of democracy and toward the closest possible observance of

human rights," Mondale said.
The United States is contributing \$300 million of the Western loans over a 15-month period to stimulate Portugal's economy.

Portuguese officials have said the future of the fragile democracy, the first freely elected government in half a century, depends largely on its ability to solve the economic problems.

Also meeting with Mondale and Eanes were Portuguese Foreign Minister Jose Medeiros Ferreira; and U.S. Ambassador Frank Carlucci.

On Sunday Mondale spent 90 minutes with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who had come to Lisbon from a three-nation African tour to brief the vice president.

Mondale meets Thursday with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa. The vice president also said Young's controversial visit to South Africa next weekend is "definitely

Mondale flies to Spain Tuesday to see King Juan Carlos and Premier Adolfo Suarez.

The Vice President emphasized to reporters that Portugal's political stability depends on prompt aid for Western Europe's poorest economy to help combat a 30 per cent annual rate of inflation, 15 per cent unemployment among the 3.5 million labor force and Communist agitation among the workers.

He said more than \$700 million in foreign loans that are planned over the next 15 months, including \$300 million from the United States, "are crucial to the Portuguese effort to

## Solons wrapping up spending bill, but much work remains

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas lawmakers face the hardest two weeks of their 140-day session in the crucial days ahead.

On the plus side, the House-Senate negotiators trying to write a compromise \$15 billion plus spending bill for 1978-79 expect to wrap up their product this afternoon after a long weekend of work. Then it goes to both houses for final approval—and then to the governor for approval, or veto.

On the minus side, lack of action in the Senate on the public school financing issues apparently has erased any hope that some had of any early adjournment. The Senate Education Committee does not plan to act on its version of the school finance bill until May 23 and then the Senate will have to debate it and send the measure back to the House, with a 10-member conference committee likely making the final decision.

The mandatory adjournment time is midnight Monday, May 30.

Speaker Bill Clayton even hinted that public school financing might cause a special session. "I believe in all probability he (Gov. Dolph Briscoe) could be con-

special session," Clayton said. Also pending in the Senate after House approval are separate bills on

vinced this is worthy of calling a

teachers pay raises and increased retirement benefits.

A final fight on medical malpractice insurance also likely will surface during the final weeks when a conference committee comes up with a

If budget makers find any left over cash, there is a still a faint possibility the Senate might act favorably on the House-approved bill to forgive more than \$200 million Texans pay in sales taxes on utility bills.

A plan to revise property taxes, which started out as the No. 1 issue of the session, appears dead or at least in intensive care in the Senate.

Spending bill negotiators completed most of their work Saturday night with one of the last major decisions giving an extra \$5 a month to welfare children. The compromise, engineered behind the scenes by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Clayton, would set aside \$26 million for the State Board of Public Welfare to make 'cost-of-living awards' on a discretionary basis in addition to the current \$32 a month average payment of Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC). The discretionary raise would prevent AFDC recipients from having to pay more for food stamps and would not open the gates to more AFDC applicants. In other last minute action the conferees:

—Put a limit in 1979 on off-campus instruction by state colleges and universities. The state will pay only 65 per cent for off-campus classes over eight per cent of the full attendance.

-Retained a special provision in the House bill to ban use of state money for homosexual organizations on state college campuses

-Took out a special House provision that would prevent any of the public welfare budget being used to pay for abortions.



DRIVER of this asphalt repair truck didn't realize the sign at a parking garage in Providence really means business when he tried to park his vehicle

there. Authorities said the driver and a companion escaped injury when the truck broke through the floor. (AP Laserphoto)

## Israeli election campaign ending

By JOEL EPSTEIN

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The Israeli election campaign ends today with public opinion polls showing almost 20 per cent of the voters still undecided who they want to lead the Jewish state into peace negotiations with the Arabs.

The top two contenders for prime minister capped their campaigns with Israel's first televised debate Sunday night. It focused on the question of what war-won territory should be returned to the Arabs at the bargaining table.

The Knesset - Israel's parliament - was to meet in special session today for another debate, called by the right-wing opposition Likud (Unity) party, on two key election issues: relations with the United States and allegations that the ruling Labor party failed to supervise the armed forces adequately.

About 80 per cent of the 2.5 million eligible voters are expected to cast ballots Tuesday in what could be the closest and most indecisive election in the history of the Jewish state. Latest polls have shown a narrowing gap between the Labor party, which has governed since Israel's birth in 1948, and the conservative Likud faction.

They predicted Labor would win between 36 and 40 seats in the 120member Knesset while Likud would get between 30 and 38 seats. Labor won 51 seats in the 1973 election, Likud 39

The polls gave the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), a new party formed by rebel Laborites, 12 or 13 seats, which would give it a pivotal roll in post-election efforts to forge a governing coalition.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres, the Labor party's new leader, faced Likud leader Menachem Begin before the TV camera for a final review of campaign positions on peace proposals, Israeli-American relations and the inflation-ravaged economy.

Peres, now the acting prime minister, moved to the top of the Labor party list when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin stepped aside following the revelation of his wife's illegal bank accounts in the United States.

In the debate, Peres pledged to continue Labor policy of exchanging some territory captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war for a peace settle-

Begin said Israel must retain all of the West Bank of the Jordan river taken from Jordan in 1967. He accused Labor of offering concessions that would put the cities of Tel Aviv and Haifa "within range of Arab artillery.'

"We should explain to the United States that this is not only a danger for us but to the free world, because a Palestinian state would become a central Soviet base in the Middle East.'

Peres charged that Begin's policy would "block any possibility of negotiating a peace.

Peres said Israel must protect its ties with the United States, its only supplier of military and economic aid, but "must not be afraid to say no" on such issues as peace terms.

There has been speculation that a hard-line Likud government would spark a crisis in relations between Washington and Jerusalem. But Begin said he would "deepen the friendship and understanding with America."

## Wreck kills Borger man

Margarito Sanchez White of Borger

A passenger, Augustine Pena Baza, troopers said.

RANKIN - A 37-year-old Borger man was killed early today in a onecar accident 1.8 mile east of here on

was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident after the car he was driving ran off the road at 4:40 a.m., according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

28, of McCamey was listed in good condition in a Rankin hospital today,

with Ed Todd McCamey, and Hobbs and Jal, N.M.

Fowler described the fraternizing

The pilots got together "to tell war stories and to tell how they taught Lindbergh how to turn the switch on." His wife Anne put it this way! "It was a bull session."

The morning feed was prepared under the airport's main hangar and was provided in large measure by the Crane County Chamber of Commerce. Chamber President Gary Edmiston helped in preparing the chow for the hungry pilots and their

Probably unlike the old "war stories," the fly-in was devoid of "It was very successful," said pilot-

skydiver Fowler. "We had no

problems in any area whatsoever. But a couple or so weeks ago, problems did descend on what Fowler likes to call the Crane County In-

ternational Airport. Strong winds blew in, grabbed hold of an uncompleted T-hangar owned by J. D. Richardson, ripped it from its foundation, and, lifted the metal

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WARM WEATHER is forecast today east of the Mississippi, but cool weather is expected for the rest of the country. Rain is expected in the Midwest and part of the western Plains.

Midland statistics

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The record high temperature for Sunday was 101 degrees set in 1937 The record low temperature for today was 42 degrees set in 1945.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Mostly cloudy warm and scattered to occasionally numerous thunderstorms today and tonight becoming widely scattered Tuesday A few thunderstorms possibly becoming locally severe west portion this afternoon and evening. Rainfall possibly locally heavy northeast today and tonight. Highs today 78 northeast to 87 south. Lows tonight 66 to 72. Highs Tuesday in the 80s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeasterly wind 10 to 5 knots today tonight and Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeasterly wind 15 to 20 knots through Tuesday becoming gusty during the afternoons. Sess 5 to 7 feet today.

South Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy warm and humid today, tonight and Tuesday with a slight chance of thundershowers mostly north and west portions. High temperature today and Tuesday 80 to 82. Low tonight 65 to 85.

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms most sections today and tonight. A few possibly severe north. Scattered thunderstorms southeast Tuesday. Windy most sections today and Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday mostly in the 80s, except upper 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 50s north to mid 60s south, except 40s mountains.

derstorms for the Permian Basin has

appeared again with the National

Weather Service predicting a 50 per

cent chain of rain today and a 20 per

small amounts of precipitation

Sunday night and early today with Midland receiving .02 inch. Rankin

Workshop

set May 25

A one-day workshop directed toward assisting troubled employees

will be conducted May 25 at Odessa

The workshop will focus on training

management to recognize signs of

personal problems such as alcohol

abuse, drug abuse, or other problems

that tend to interfere with an em-

ployee's productivity and per-

Training will also be offered in

confronting the employee and motivating him or her to seek help.

The program is co-sponsored by Odessa College, the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and

the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

with the seminar starting at 8:45 a.m.

More information can be obtained from Loyce Chapman, alcohol and drug abuse prevention coordinator,

Permian Basin Regional Planning

CHICAGO (AP) - The major killer of senior citizens is falls, according to

The council says recent statistics

show about 11:000 persons over 65 or

older die each year as the result of

falls. It says that even when a fall does not kill it often inflicts severe

injury requiring long hospitalization

Falls tough

for oldsters

the National Safety Council.

and convalescence

Registration will begin at 8 a.m.

at Odessa

College Fine Arts Auditorium.

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Extended Texas forecast

Wednesday through Friday
North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday
through Friday. Chance of late afternoon and nighttime
thunderstorms northwest portion Wednesday and
Thursday. Highest temperatures upper 70s to upper 80s.
Lows upper 50s to upper 80s.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms central and east Wednesday and Thursday. Highs will range from the upper 70s to around 80 except near 100 in Big Bend valleys. Lowa will be in the 50s and 60s except in the 40s in

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness with occasional mostly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms today and tonight. Scattered thunderstorms mainly south and east Tuesday. Continued warm. Highs today and Tuesday in the 80s. Lows tonight 60s except mid 50s Panhandle.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers east and north, otherwise partly sunny today. Warmer with highs from 60s and 70s mountains and north to 80s south and east. Increasing cloudiness tonight with scattered showers and thundershowers plains and north. Lows from 30s mountains to 30s south. Mostly cloudy, windy and turning much cooler statewide with scattered showers north and mountains west, and snow possible above 8000 feet today Highs from 30s mountains to 70s south

receiving a shower and Big Lake

thunderstorms today and tonight and

partly cloudy Tuesday. High today

will be in the mid 80s and low tonight

will be in the low 60s. Winds will be

southerly at 15 to 20 mph today

diminishing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Probability of rain is 50 per cent today

Thunderstorms rumbled across portions of Central Texas during the

night, but by early today only a few

widely scattered showers remained

Forecasters said more thunderstorms, including a few

possibly severe storms, were ex-

pected in North and West Texas to-

over the Edwards Plateau area.

Forecast for the area calls for

reporting a trace of moisture.

and 20 per cent tonight.

skies were fair.

Associated Press reported

tinue into the evening hours:

1974 as outstanding.

She was recently awarded a patent

for "Combinational Logical

Arrangement," a design she com-pleted for Bell Telephone

Laboratories, where she was em-

ployed before coming to UT Permian

Dr. Sproule

## Senate stalls on school finance

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - House Speaker Bill Clayton's not at all happy with the Senate's pace in reaching the school finance issue. He says there is a chance a bill might not pass before legislative adjournment.

In fact, the school issue could keep Clayton's wish for early afjournment for coming true.

He was talking again Friday about the prospect of quitting on May 27, three days ahead of time.

But the Senate Education Committee does not plan to act on its version of a school finance bill until May 23. and then the Senate would have to

The House passed a bill heavy on relief for local school districts, with the state picking up almost \$360 million of the amount they would otherwise have to spend over the next two years.

The Senate committee leans more in the direction of equalizing school districts and wants teacher pay and school finance contained in a single bill. The House passed a separate teacher pay bill.

Ultimately, a conference committee will have to seek a compromise. It won't have much time.

Clayton said it looked like the Senate committee was trying to back the House into a corner with its long delay, "and we are not going to take

"Even if it means no school bill," he

"I really regret them pushing

public school finance to the back," Clayton said.

He said if the session ends without such a bill he thought Gov. Dolph Briscoe might call a special session-something legislators hate and

the governor abhors. I believe in all probability he could be convinced this is worthy of calling

a special session," Clayton said. The week's schedule for the House looks nowhere near as overwhelming as last week's, but there are some major issues to be resolved.

Today, representatives take a final vote on Garland Rep. Kenneth Vaughan's bill to exempt churchrelated child care facilities from regulation by the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

It advanced last Thursday by one

vote-68-67-and plenty more oratory will be spilled over it before a final decision is made.

Senators probability will accept House changes and send three major

bills to the governor. They would: -Deny probation to criminals who use guns or hurt their victims and making them serve longer in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

-Raise maximum unemployment compensation benefits from \$63 to \$84 a week and increasing them \$7 for every \$10 rise in the state's average weekly wage in manufacturing.

-Create a super-agency for water. embracing the Texas Water Development Board, the Texas Water Quality Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission.



RACERS LINE up for Sunday's Bike-A-Thon, Association. The 12-mile race covered a peted for several prices in behalf of Diabetes sponsored by the American Diabetes portion of northwest Midland. Racers com-funding,

# fly at Crane

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shelter about 40 feet into the turbulent air, and let it drop. And that was all she wrote. "It was right there," said Fowler.

The spot was bare. 'You'd never know it was there."

Fowler said that the wind was able to take such of a firm grasp of the Thangar primarily because the doors had not been attached. "We didn't leave 'em open," he said. "They just weren't there.'

"That was supposed to be the highlight of the fly-in, that new hangar," said Mrs. Fowler, a skydiver herself.

Despite that, the fly-in had its run of good luck. For Fowler and his fellow aviators, it was a blast.

## Panel approves screening bill

AUSTIN - The House Health and Welfare Committee has reported favorably a bill by Lubbock Sen. Kent Hance to establish a program of screening newborn infants for hypothyroidism.

Senate Bill 676 would provide the screening program, Austin's Dr. Ben White said, to detect about 60 individuals a year. The cost saved in institutionalization would more than pay for the progam, he said.

## 'War stories' Stabbing, robbery try reported in fairly quiet police weekend

Aggravated assault charges were \$5,000 by Justice of the Peace Robert black male, about 6 feet tall and filed Sunday against Ismael Perez Pines. Franco, 29, of 603 Madison St. in connection with a stabbing incident

which sent one man to the hospital.

According to police reports, two men were fighting over a woman at 1811 Front when the alleged stabbing occurred. Felix Leyma Reyes, 42, 405 E. Kansas St. was listed in satisfactory condition early today at Midland Memorial Hospital

Bond for Franco was placed at

ATTEMPTED ARMED ROBBERY Officials at Parkview Hospital reported an attempted armed robbery about 9:50 a.m. Sunday.

According to police, a gunman walked into the hospital and asked Bonnie Rosen, insurance manager at the hospital, where the safe was.

Rosen told the gunman there was no safe. He then fled on foot, according to

The gunman was described as a land safely.

wearing a flowered shirt, black leather jacket, dark pants and black leather gloves.

#### PLANE LANDS SAFELY

Midland Fire Department was called to the Midland Air Park about 5 p.m. Sunday where a light plane was reportedly running out of gas 10 miles north of the airport.

However, the firemen were not needed as the small plane managed to

## United Way of Midland planning leadership development program

More than 200 young men and women have been invited to participate in a Leadership Development Orientation program being staged by the United Way of Midland at 7:30 p.m. May 23 in the Hilton Hotel Ballroom.

"The purpose of this orientation is to attract young men and women in Midland into the many civic, cultural, recreational, social and religious activities which are available to them, while stressing the many avenues the United Way of Midland serves the community," Tony A. Martin, 1977 president of the United Way of Midland, said.

"Many of these young people would like to become more actively involved in the community, but just haven't been asked to participate or haven't found an agency in which they would like to become active.'

Displays by the 20 member agencies within the United Way of Midland will be set up in the lobby adjacent to the ballroom so agency represen-

Jack Steele, chairman of the Public Awareness Task Force for the United Way of Midland, will open the orientation with a welcome and explanation of the purpose of the meeting. A national United Way film, 15 minutes in length, will be used to show how the United Way effort began and has grown through the

Steele then will explain how the United Way in Midland has developed and operated during the past few years, particularly emphasizing activities and services since 1970. A locally developed slide presentation will highlight the operations and scope of services among the 20 agencies which receive allocations from the United Way of Midland

During the final portion of the program, Martin will explain Midland's future goals and objectives, with a special emphasis on how young adults can utilize their skills and abilities through United Way of Midland agencies. The young leaders, who were

identified through their activities in religious, civic, educational, and recreational programs, were honored Sunday evening, with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Getting acquainted Sunday afternoon were, from left, Walter Nedd, Tony Martin, Charles Priddy and David K. Brooks. Nedd and Brooks are designated young leaders in this year's United Fund drive, while Martin is the president of United Way in Midland.

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Kimberly Tomes is all smiles as she is wrapped with the Miss U.S.A. banner at Charleston, S.C. Wrapping the banner is outgoing Miss U.S.A. Barbara Peterson.

## Fire destroys Waco apartment building

By KEN HERMAN

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WACO, Tex. (AP) - Residents of a downtown Waco apartment building jumped from windows early today as fire raged through the five-story structure. At least six persons were injured and four were reported as

The 60-year-old building was destroyed as firemen battled flames for four hours before extinguishing

Some 35 residents, ranging from teenagers to elderly people, were housed at a Red Cross shelter two blocks from the Hardin Apartments after the fire. Another 15 persons were taken to a Salvation Army center for clothing and shelter.....

Some of the residents, awakened by others, were naked when they fled or jumped to safety

Fire Chief Leshe Summey said the cause of the fire could not be determined until an inspection of the building could be made. The inside of the brick building was gutted by the flames. Summey said.

Lt. James Brooks said the fire leaped 50 feet above the building when the roof collapsed

Petina Reyes, 26, said she climbed down from a third floor apartment after passing her 10-month-old baby out of the window to people on lower floors. The baby was not injured.

"We heard loud screaming. I thought there was a light down the hall. Then someone screamed 'fire.' I opened the door, but it was all fire and smoke. There was no other way but out the window. It was freaky," she

A spokesman for Hillcrest Hospital listed the injured as Edna Gillespie, 79; Conby Gillespie, 84; Betsy Wright, 40; Deborah Shuemake, 15; Alan Cockrell, 20; and Rebecca Williams, 17. All were being treated for head and back injuries.

Fire Marshal Chris Winkler said 17 apartments in the building were listed

"Three or four people are unaccounted for. We don't know if they just didn't come home last night or not. There are two teenage boys missing,' he said.

Firemen arrived at the scene shortly before 2 a.m. The Hardin residents had run to the fire station two blocks from the building to summon help. Winkler said the building had been

inspected several months ago. It was structurally sound, he said, but the wooden floors and furnishings provided fuel for the fire. "It was a class building once upon a

time." he said Officials were waiting for daylight before beginning a search for possible

victims in the rubble Mrs. Lillian Blair broke into tears as she told how a man identified only as Nathaniel Williams aided her and several other elderly residents in escaping the fast spreading flames.

resident in a wheel chair to safety. As many as 100 firemen and nine fire units battled the blaze.

Williams also pushed another

About 15 persons were taken to the hospital, but a hospital spokesman said several were treated for smoke inhalation or examined and released.

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"We think we've been dumped on," he said.

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United States and the

## Miss U.S.A. faces busy summer

By ELIZABETH P. LATT

CHARLESTON, S.C. /(AP)- Kim Tomes says she likes to "take it easy" in the summer, but she's not likely to do that this year.

The 21-year-old, blue-eyed blonde, who was crowned Miss U.S.A. 1977 Saturday night, is entering this summer with a full schedule of personal appearances in preparation for the Miss Universe Pageant July 16 in Santo Domingo in the Domicican Republic.

During an interview with reporters Sunday morning in her motel room, Miss Tomes, dressed in a light brown velour robe, sat in bed eating a breakfast of ham, eggs and grits, and spoke of her future.

A senior at Texas A&M, the Houston, Tex., resident said she might pursue a career in modeling. but only after she has graduated from college. She is majoring in health and physical education and had planned to be a physical education teacher.

"I'd like to first get my degree,"

she said, because modeling is "a real the constant travel but Miss Tomes competitive business. If it doesn't said she's anxious to begin her year's work out it will be good to have something to fall back on.'

In the past, the 5-foot-8, 119-pound beauty has spent her summers working as a life guard and swim-ming instructor. "I can get tan and take it easy," she said.

But the hectic pace she has maintained since winning the Miss Texas title last August is likely to continue. "I've been living out of a suitcase for quite some time now," she said, peering from behind the appropriate yellow rose on her breakfast tray.

Because of the time she has spent making appearances in Texas and preparing for the Miss U.S.A. Pageant, Miss Tomes says she hasn't had much time for dating and, for now, she doesn't have a steady boyfriend.

Miss Tomes, who was born in Chicago, Ill., said she has been warned by Miss U.S.A. 1976 Barbara Petersen it will be hard to keep some of her friends back home because of

reign and said, "I'm looking forward to having a good time."

When asked her opinion of marijuana, she said she never had used the drug and does not favor its legalization without further study.

She also said that she thinks President Carter is doing a good job. "He's got a personality, and I like that," she said.

night during a national live telecast from a field of 51 contestants from each state and the District of Columbia. She received \$11,000, a scholarship and a \$10,000 personal appearance contract.

The other finalists were Miss Nevada, Mary O'Neal Contino, first runnerup; Miss Minnesota, Debbie Cossette, second runnerup; Miss California, Pam Gergely, third runnerup; and Miss Virginia, Lynn Herring, fourth runnerup.

Miss Florida, Linda Lefevre, was named Miss Amity by her fellow

Miss Tomes was chosen Saturday

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## Oklahoma town hit by tornado

By The Associated Press

Residents were clearing away damage today from a tornado that roared through the small Stephens County community of Alma Sunday night, seriously injuring an elderly woman and causing an estimated \$150,000 to \$200,000 damage.

South central Oklahoma counties were battered by severe thunderstorms, hail and high winds Sunday, and five tornados were sighted in the area. A sixth

possible tornado was also reported. The twister that hit Alma destroyed three homes and a barn, damaged several other buildings, and

knocked down trees and utility lines, authorities Mrs. John L. Skinner, 72, was at home alone in

Alma when the tornado struck her house The woman was found 50 feet from the foundation of her home, with broken legs and head and internal injuries, the Okahloma Highway Patrol said. She

was hospitalized in serious condition. Two other homes — those of the Virgil Adams and John Lawrence families - were also destroyed in Alma, but though family members were home, none were injured, said Stephens County Sheriff Kenneth

"The good Lord was looking after them," said Landis, who made the estimate of up to \$200,000 damage in the community.

Flooding was reported Sunday night in Pauls Valley, with water running into several downtown businesses, authorities said.

Police said Okahoma 29 between Elmore City and Wynnewood was closed because of flooding

Authorities in Lindsay said high waters washed out a bridge on a county road southwest of town, and a power outage was reported in Bridwell Corners southwest of Lindsay.

The severe weather was generally confined to an area from Lawton to Chickasha on the west and from Ardmore to Pauls Valley along Interstate 35 on the

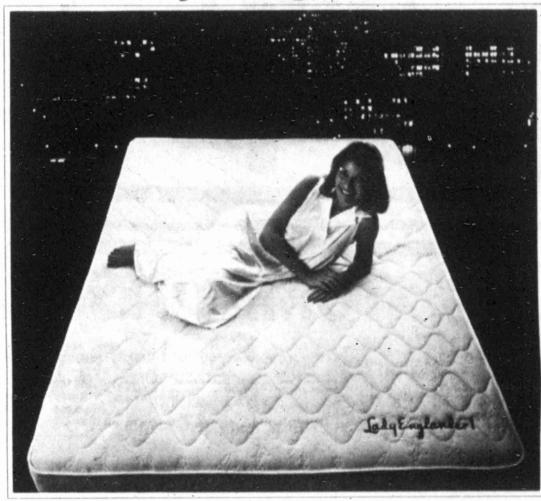
## Ship sails for Cuba

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Four hundred luxury liner passengers, including jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie and Earl "Fatha" Hines, are en route to Cuba on the first tourist cruise from America since 1961, when the two countries broke diplomatic

The 17-ton liner Daphne left here Sunday after a dockside demonstration by several hundred Cuban exiles, including Fidel Castro's sister Juanita, who flew in from Miami for the protest.

Miss Castro spoke to the peaceful demonstration in Spanish, urging the participants to flood the White House with messages reminding President Carter that human rights are flouted in Cuba.

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## Concorde opponents taking case to Carter

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NEW YORK (AP) - demonstration at the was in London to present

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The demonstration looking for help from the caused huge traffic jams United States govern-The plea was made on highways leading to ment. the airport but no arrests were made. Instead, police showed motorists copies of an injunction issued last month, took license numbers and of these and you'll get a It's unconscionable. bonus" — a summons to

The demonstration was held to protest a federal judge's ruling that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey could not prevent the landing of the Concorde

at Kennedy. Berman was filling in for his wife Carol as coalition spokesman. She

decision was made only for the financial interests warned. "Get two more of France and England. May tagged

> Kidney Month DALLAS (AP) - May has been designated "Kidney Foundation Month' by the In-ternational Order of Odd Month'

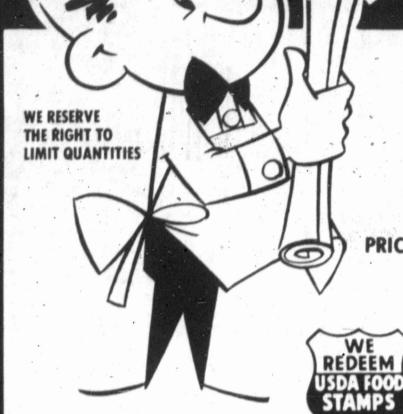
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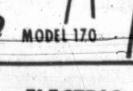
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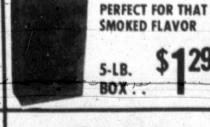
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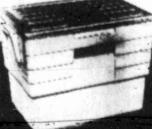




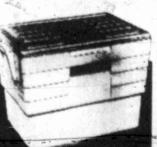


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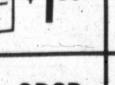
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## ... But it's worth it

Don't let it frighten you, but the cost of rearing children is on the increase - just in case you didn't already know.

A report issued a week or so ago shows that rearing a child, including education at a statesupported university, today costs a typical middle-income family \$64,000.

The study indicates that a lowincome family can rear a child a bit cheaper - only \$44,000 on the average.

Thomas J. Espenshade. associate professor of economics at Florida State University, says also that both figures have increased sharply in the last few years. The middle-income estimate is up 60 per cent from the 1969 average while the lowincome figure is up 63 per cent.

Now, in case you are wondering about the middle- and low-income brackets, a middle-income family needs between \$16,500 and \$20,000 after taxes to maintain what the government defines as a moderate standard of living. A low-income family needs between \$10,500 and \$13,000 after taxes.

And as a means of further defining the family unit, it is said that a middle- or low-income family includes a husband, wife and up to five children.

The study also shows that the cost of rearing a child could be even more if the child is the first of the family. Espenshade, who conducted the study, said the eldest child in the family tends to cost roughly twice as much to rear as the second child. The second and third youngsters in a three-child family are about equally expensive.

He goes on to say that middleincome families often spend 30.5 per cent of their annual income on the first-born child and 14.7 per cent on the second child.

The first child, according to the study, is more expensive because parents may buy a larger house. They also buy nursery equipment, toys, furniture and clothes which are used by succeeding children (as is well-known to the succeeding children). This certainly stands to reason, but it doesn't lower the overall cost a great deal.

This fellow Espenshade really must have dug deep in his study to come up with all these interesting facts and figures on child-rearing.

The information at hand does not indicate whether or not the professor has children of his own.

Anyway, his findings are contained in a report for the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., of Washington, D.C.

The Associated Press news release from the nation's capital, said that using data from the Department of Agriculture and 1977 prices, Prof. Espenshade found it would cost a typical middle-income family \$53,605 to rear a child to age 18. Of that amount 32.3 per cent would go for housing, 24.3 per cent for food, 16.1 per cent for transportation, 9.5 per cent for clothing, 5.3 per cent for medical expenses, 1.5 per cent for education, and 11 per cent for all other expenses.

Added to that, according to the study, is the \$2,200 it cost in 1975 for the delivery of a child and the \$8,416 the Office of Education says it cost in 1975 to send a child to a state university for four years.

And when you add those figures together, the total is \$64,221.

Understand, please, that these are general averages, figured nationwide, and that they may vary from one locality to another. But they are interesting and informative.

They tend to get across the message that rearing children is expensive .... but, we might add, it is worth every penny of it.

#### IT HAPPENED HERE

Thirty Years Ago (May 16, 1947): Good rains fell in Midland and across the adjacent ranch country last night.

Sheriff Ed Darnell of Midland was named second vice president of the Texas Sheriff's Association at its annual meeting at El Paso.

Midland Jaycee have completed blans for participation in the staging of the 1947 World Championship Midland Rodeo. Working committees include: Entertainment, H.C. Jones, Ernest Neill, Ted Thompson; bus trip, John B. Mills; publicity, Tanner Laine; expediters, Dr. Henry Schlichting, John Rhoden and Red

Mrs. John Perkins presented the program on "The Restoration of Williamsburg, Va., at the meeting of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Midland entry in the Longhorn Baseball League dropped a 3-0 game to Vernon there



PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE:

## The eccentric ways of Senator Hayakawa

By BENJAMIN SHORE Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - What do you say about a U.S. senator who is better known for taking scuba-diving and tap-dancing lessons and playing piano in a beer hall Dixieland band than he is for taking positions on legislative

What can you say about this senator who declines even to discuss most political issues, usually on the grounds he hasn't thought much about

In this city, where the business is government and politics, your first reaction might be amazement that California's voters last fall ousted a 12-year veteran of Congress and replaced him with S.I. Hayakawa, a 70-year-old former college president and internationally recognized semanticist

Hayakawa has been treated as something of an eccentric by the press here

He is snickered at for preferring sardines, lettuce and English muffins for breakfast, although it is a far more sensible diet than the traditional fare consumed by reporters who invite politicians to meet with them early in the day.

Hayakawa was spotted walking out on the Carter inauguration ceremony early (because his feet were cold) and he unintentionally gave a rousing partisan pep talk to a nonpartisan group (because an aide had told him it was a Republican affair)

There's much more such Hayakawa material beginning to fill reporters'

THE WASHINGTON JOURNAL:

## Will Soviets accept 'Peace Zone' plan?

By L. EDGAR PRINA Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - Could President Carter's proposal to "completely demilitarize" the Indian Ocean be part of an effort to show the world that the Russians, who so often proclaim themselves champions of disarmament, are really the guys in the black hats?

The new President, who has adopted the radical but refreshing idea of treating the Soviet Union no better nor worse than it treats the States. Russians on the defensive in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks

The White House offered what it called a thoroughly equitable plan for the reduction of nuclear weapons stockpiles and the Kremlin rejected it. The Russians, who are not entirely contemptuous of world opinion, are finding themselves explaining why.

Now Mr. Carter's support of the idea of a "zone of peace" in the Indian Ocean puts the Soviets in the position of having to put up or shut up. They long have said they favor a limitation on naval forces and the elimination of 'foreign' bases in the area.

But many observers believe the Soviets, who are continuing to build up their naval power, have simply been trying to curry favor with such littoral states as India and Ceylon, the prime movers in the zone of peace campaign in the United Nations.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration is trying to define just what demilitarization of the Indian Ocean could and should mean. About the only thing it has decided is that the matter is a two-way street - that is,

nothing will or can be done about it unless the Russians agree:

As Adm. Thomas B. Hayward. commander in chief. U.S. Pacific Fleet, said in an interview at his Pearl Harbor headquarters, "There is more than one study group going in Washington to assess our requirements and to evaluate all the aspects for the President.

We (the Navy) will have a small input into that," he said.

Inquiries made at the White House (National Security Council) and the Pentagon made it clear that, right ministration can say with any assurance what the U.S. position is going to be on the demilitarization matter when Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance takes it up with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva.

There is no guarantee even that the United States and Soviet working groups assigned to do the preliminary staff chores will meet in May, although the American side is determined to be ready

While Mr. Carter is undoubtedly sincere and determined in his announced quest for keeping the Indian Ocean peaceful, he has seemed to lower his sights from his original completely demilitarized position to one of seeking "mutual military restraint" by the two superpowers.

"In all honesty, an agreement with the Russians on this may be a long way off, if it's possible at all," a source close to the government said. 'We haven't defined the terms yet, and we don't know how the Russians will react to our ideas.

"It could be that the United States will propose halting things where they are now or trying to get an agreement on eliminating all external military forces as soon as possible. But, again, we are just in the process of discussing the issue; nothing has been decided.

One of the points the U.S. Navy is expected to stress in its input is that Diego Garcia, a small coral atoll in the middle of the Indian Ocean where a naval support facility is being added to the communications station already in operation there, is not a "foreign" base.

The British government owns Diego Garcia. There are no natives on the island. The 1,100 or so former coconut plantation workers and their dependents were originally from Mauritius and the Seychelles islands. The British resettled the last of them in Mauritius in 1971, thus, it is hoped, making Diego "politics-proof.

A second point is that the U.S. government has no intention of stationing combat ships or planes at its \$175 million complex on Diego. When the current authorized construction - parking aprons for aircraft, new fuel storage facilities, an ammunition depot, and lengthening of the jet runway from 8,000 to 12,000 feet - is completed in late 1979 or 1980 total naval personnel there will drop to approximately 600. Nearly 1,400 are there now

## **BROADSIDES**



#### BIBLE VERSE

"Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." - Rev. 3:20.



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files, and he is unlikely to shake off these first impressions of himself as a

political joke. The fact is that Hayakawa is not a joke, nor does he try to be. He is a serious thinker with a delightful sense of humor and a lack of noticeable intellectual or political arrogance, all of which is rare in Washington.

But what bothers many observers here is that a person with so little apparent interest in the business of government and politics occupies a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Reporters who have asked Hayakawa for his views on the major issues of the day have been tole that he hasn't studied them sufficiently. (Asked about the Nixon Watergate interview, he said he doesn't watch television.)

Persons who aspire to service in the Senate tend to be persons interested enough in the issues to study them. It is surprising for someone of Hayakawa's intelligence and passion for study to give the impression of disinterest.

He breakfasted here recently with a group of reporters who can be very helpful in giving political views prominent display. Yet a Washington paper, which takes politicians very seriously, found his sardine-lettucemuffin preference the most newsworthy item to emerge from an hour's intimate discussion

When he addressed an early May luncheon of the National Press Club, he charmed but made no real news, and only one of a dozen questioners felt moved to solicit his views on a current issue

Why should he change? He's well paid, he's having fun and he's enlarged his following in California since his narrow victory last fall. The most recent statewide poll shows him with the highest "favorable" rating among California politicians.

That includes Sen. Alan Cranston, now in his ninth year in the Senate. where he has risen to the secondranking majority leadership position.

While Hayakawa obviously articulates the concerns and criticisms of a larger majority than does the hardworking Cranston, senators should be held to higher standards than those being used by the public to measure Hayakawa.

Of course, he's been here only a few months. Maybe he'll surprise us all and become a legislator before his six-year term is up. He is given to surprises.

#### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. When people start taking dogs and cats to psychiatrists, spending big amounts of money on their fancy clothes, it is time to stop and consider the needy children in this world. Who said "It is not meet to take the children's bread and cast it to dogs"?

2. Who replied to the above statement and what was said? Mark 7:28 3. Name the four men who were saved in Noah's ark. Genesis 9:18

4. Who of these men was called. "Friend of God": Ahab, Adam or Abraham? James 2:23 5. "For as the body without the

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### **INSIDE REPORT:**

## Moscow's intimidating tactics against Spain noted

#### By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

MADRID - Intimidating tactics by the Soviet Union against Spain as it ends 41 years of totalitarian rule by military dictatorship and seeks ad-mission to the Western community reached a momentary peak late last year when a low-ranking Soviet commercial attache telephoned Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez and demanded an audience - at 3 a.m. Although warned in advance that

such an untimely demand on the Spanish head of government would constitute a diplomatic offense, the Soviet diplomat — Sergio Bogomolov : refused to back off. He had his instructions in a cable from Moscow, he said, and he would carry them out. The instructions were forthwith to

inform Suarez that the November meeting of the Warsaw Pact in Bucharest had adopted a three-point political doctrine, the third point of which had incited both the telegram and Bogomolov's rudeness: that no new members were to join either the Warsaw Pact (which would have to search far for any new participant) or NATO (which Spain, rid of Franco and moving toward free elections. very much wishes to join).

In the prime minister's house early that post-midnight hour an aide angrily informed Bogomolov that his diplomatic note would have to wait till morning. At 8 a.m. Bogomolov arrived at Suarez's residence with his message from Moscow. The prime minister refused to see him and the note was left with an underling, but its impact was profound: Spain's



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dedicated and thus far successful drive toward genuine democratic reform after four decades of fascism is being perceived in Moscow as both a threat — and an opportunity.

Indeed, the intimidating rudeness
of Bogomolov (now established here

as ambassador following restoration of full Spanish-Soviet diplomatic relations) is only the tip of the iceberg of Soviet machinations to block Spain's two external objectives: oining NATO and the European Common Market.

Yet, under present conditions, the Kremlin is unlikely to have any more impact on these two goals of the new Spain than Bogomolov had in his attempt to barge in on Prime Minister Suarez at 3 a.m. But conditions in Western Europe are in a dangerous state of flux. Spain particularly not excepted. The mere fact that Moscow s making such an effort has

prospective importance. The first Soviet scheme is to block Spain's entry into NATO. Was three of NATO's Mediterraneau members Turkey, Greece and Italy

presenting varying states of political eopardy to the alliance, the importance of Spain's future membership is brutally obvious. Even without Gibraltar (under

British sovereignty despite rising pressures here) Spain holds a key to the door from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean Sea, and the Mediterranean is home to the U.S. Sixth Fleet and the link to Greece. Turkey and the Middle East For now, Moscow's stick of in-

timidation of Spain over NATO is having no effect whatsoever, except as a possible inducement for more favored treatment by Washington. Less certain in the future, however, is the effect of Moscow's carrot to seduce Spain out of the Common Market.

France and Italy have shouted their. intention to veto Spain's entry, partly for fear of Spain's earlier harvest dates of spring citrus and vegetable crops, partly to exploit the rising. nationalism within Western Europe for narrow political gains.

As for Spain, Common Market membership would expose its fragile industrial structure to competition from Europe's highly-industrialized societies, but that is a risk Spain is prepared to accept.

Moscow is trying to take advantage of this. Using mon-government commercial and banking channels, the Soviet Union is wooing Spanish businessmen against the market by promising all the oil Spain can use, to be paid for not in scarce foreign currency but in barter.

The Soviets desperately need new light industries, textile plants, hotels

and other consumer industries which Spain, now running a \$4 billion trade deficit, can supply. The Soviet approach is skillful and without subtlety: Soviet agents are reminding Spanish businessmen that the U.S. is trying to reduce the import of Spanish shoes while the Common Market is trying to block imports of Spanish agriculture. Try us for a while. Moscow pleads because we need what you have and we are serious people on

Such siren songs are being rejected here. Yet Spain is in tenuous tran-sition and spain has not been part of "Europe" for many generations - an island outpost behind the towering Pyrenees pointing south to Africa. Thus, the Soviet campaign holds a potential threat for the West which, given the speed of political change these days, is not frivolous.

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## D. E. Needham dies; rites held

DEATHS

David E. "Early" Needham, 83, died Sunday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery. Rev. John Riggs, pastor of Wilshire Park Baptist Church, officiated. Services were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Needham was reared in Leon County, Texas, where he was born Feb. 6, 1894. He served in the army during World War I. After his discharge he farmed in Leon County for 49 years, until 1943.

Needham then moved to San Antonio, where he was employed by the State Hospital. He retired in 1957. He moved to Midland in August of 1976. He was a member of Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

Survivors include his daughter. Mrs. W. C. Evans of Midland, three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

# Mrs. McClellan services held

DE LEON—Services for Mrs. Birdie Ila McClellan, 77, mother of J.B. McClellan of Midland and sister of Jim Joiner of McCamey, were at 2:30 p.m. today in the De Leon Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Payne Hattox, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church of Stephenville officiated, assisted by Gary Bodine, Church of Christ minister of Dublin. Burial was in the De Leon Cemetery.

Mrs. McClellan was born Nov. 11, 1899 in Taploosa, Ala. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She married Robert McClellan on Dec. 19, 1919 in Duster.

Other survivors include her husband; one son, A.D. McClellan of De Leon; two daughters, Mrs. Oma Mae Hughes of Carbon and Mrs. Ray Jones of Fort Worth; six brothers, Bill Joiner and Pete Joiner, both of Gorman, Herbert Joiner of De Leon, Fred Joiner of Dublin, Bally Joiner of Sundown and Cotton Joiner of Sundown and Cotton Joiner of Snyder; four sisters, Mrs. Johnny Gray of Duster, Mrs. Ardell Henderson of Gorman, Mrs. Agnes Baker and Mrs. John T. Singleton, both of De Leon; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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## Service slated for Jack Ballow

LEVELLAND — Services for Jack Ballow, 63, father of Mrs. Dennis (Reba) Bristow and Mrs. Charles (Jackie) Hayes, both of Big Spring, are set for 2 p.m. today in the first First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J. Prentis McGee, pastor, officiating.

Ballow died about 2:45 a.m. Sunday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Athens, he moved to Levelland in 1926 from O'Donnell. He married Mary Stovall March 2, 1940, in Lubbock. Ballow was a farmer. He was a member of the Levelland Masonic Lodge. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his widow, four daughters, one son, four sisters, and eight grandchildren.

## Mrs. Ringener dies of injuries

BIG SPRING — Mrs. J. C. "Maurine" Ringener, 45, of Big Spring, was dead on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital in Midland shortly before midnight Saturday after being injured in a two-car collision in Big Spring a few hours earlier.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Ringener was born April 10, 1932, in Howard County where she was a lifetime resident. She was a deputy county clerk. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Larry Ringener of Big Spring and Gary Ringener of Lamesa; one daughter, Mrs. Clarice Templeton of Big Spring; two brothers, Maurice Chapman and J. O. "Sonny" Chapman, both of Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. H. C. Turner of Arlington; and five grandchildren.

## Midlanders' brother dies

WICHITA FALLS — Services for Henry Jerome Simpkins, 81, of Wichita Falls, brother of Mrs. Freeman (Gladys) Perkins of Midland, are pending at Owens-Brumely Funeral Home here.

Simpkins died at 9:57 a.m. Sunday in a Planview hospital.

The Lamar, Ala., native moved to Alvord in 1909 and to Wichita Falls in 1927. He was a truck driver for Magnolia Oil Co until he retired in 1965.

Simpkins was a member of the Northside Baptist Church in Wichita Falls.

Falls. Survivors include four brothers,

## Majestic bird ends artist's lean times

By JIM STEINBERG

There have been "some pretty lean times" for artist Warren Martin, but those days seem to be over.

By the end of this year, his painting "The Royal Family" is expected to be distributed on the cover of telephone books to m ore than 10 million businesses and households in Texas, including those in Midland.

For Martin, who leads a reclusive, artist's life on a ranch near Kerrville, the lucky break came in 1975 when a committee assigned to choose a telephone book cover for San Antonio, spotted his work at the Central Park Art Gallery. Although the group had originally intended to pick-up a white-tail deer, a couple of birdwatchers in the group gradually steered them to select his eagle family painting. Martin said.

An interest in birds is "kind of a boyhood hang-up," Martin said, steming from his growing up years on a remote pumping station near Rock Springs.

As a boy he began watching the majestic bird, picking up and, on occasion, nursing them successfully back to health.

"The golden eagle has been much maligned by ranchers as a killer of lambs and other livestock. The reputation is just not deserved." Martin said.

The mass exposure Martin has received due to the heavy distribution of "The Royal Family" has made Martin's recent art shows a "sellout."

"That's something that's never happened to me before and I'm not so sure I like the idea of my work being bought for an investment rather than because somebody likes it." Martin said.

## Officer keeps his gun cool

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — In 28 years with the Roseville police department, L.A. Daniell never fired a shot while on duty.

"I think that if you can talk your way into an arrest or talk somebody out of hurting someone else, it's better than having to use violence," said the 55-year-old veteran police captain who retired recently.

Back in the early days, Daniell, a Roseville native, knew just about everybody in this Sacramento suburb where the current population is about 21,000. "This is a big advantage. You have their confidence," he said.

"My style is changing a little bit now. I find that I take pictures of many things that I would have painted before. Maybe part of the reason is that I had to sell more pictures to make a living than in the past," Martin said.

Martin is in Midland today and Tuesday to show his works at The Hanging Tree, 3201 N. Big Spring St.

## 12 travel counselors plan visit

A group of twelve travel counselors representing all of the state's highway tourist bureaus will arrive in the Midland-Odessa area Tuesday.

These counselors are touring the state as part of a state familiarization tour sponsored by the Discover Texas

The group will arrive in Odessa Tuesday night, and their activities are scheduled to start Wednesday morning

At 9.15 a.m. Wednesday they plan to visit the Presidential Museum and then tour the Globe of the Great Southwest at 9:55 a.m.

At 11 a.m., they are scheduled to visit the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland.

During the five-day tour of West Texas, the counselors will get a firsthand look at tourist attractions in cities including Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Canyon, Lubbock, Odessa, Midland, San Angelo and Abilene

# Club plans swap event

Have you ever wondered what to do with your outdated equipment when you got that new flash unit? Do you have lenses cluttering your darkroom? Or are you hankering to get a new enlarger but just can't see paying the high prices?

Today's swap and shop meeting of the Midland Camera Club may be just the answer for you. Buy, sell, wheel and deal equipment at the club meeting string at 7:30 p.m. in the Marion Blakemore Memorial Planetarium.



Artist Warren Martin, who hails from near Kerrville, was in Midland today to autograph copies of the city's telephone director. Martin did the painting from which the cover of the directory was reproduced.

## Oldster honored

STANTON — A Stanton Sunday school teacher was winner of the Martin County Outstanding Older Texan award recently at a reception here.

Finley Rhodes was nominated for the honor by his Sunday school class at First United Methodist Church.

It was the third consecutive year Martin County has participated in Governor Dolph Briscoe's Older Texan Month activities.

Other nominees were Martin L. Gibson, Martin County Justice of the Peace; Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Bess Flanagan Stewart, Mrs. J. N. Poe, Stanley Reid, John Collerson Mott Jr., Mrs. Fannie Rogers, Edgar C. Standefer and Mrs. Guy Eiland.

Rhodes moved to Martin County from Mitchell County in 1924 and worked as a farmer, then as a mechanic and finally as an automobile dealer. He retired in 1970 as owner of Rhodes Motor Co.

The Wednesday reception and antique show was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Aging Committee and the Martin County Historical Commission.

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# Preregistration now under way

More than 200 students already have applied for the first summer session at Midland College, said registrar Dee Windsor.

Two weeks of preregistration counseling remain before registration, which is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. May 31.

Persons wishing to preregister may do so from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building.

As students complete preregistration activities,

they will be issued time permits assigning them a specific time to complete their registration.

Windsor said the registrar's office anticipates a large number of transfer students during the next

week, with semesters at major colleges and

universities ending this week.

First summer session at Midland College begins June 1 and ends July 1. Both daytime and evening courses in virtually all academic and vocational areas are offered during the summer session, Windsor said.

During the first summer session, students generally attend classes daily Monday through Thursday. In order to complete the required number of class hours, students will be required to attend classes on two Fridays during the session.

Second summer session registration is scheduled for July 5, with classes starting July 6 and ending Aug. 12.

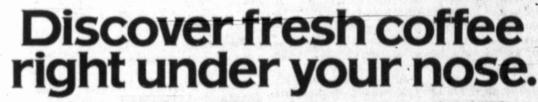
## Principal selected

BIG LAKE — Kenneth Jerry Burleson of Alpine was named principal of Big Lake Elementary School, starting with the 1977-1978 school year.

He will succeed Ralph Havenhill, who is retiring at the end of this school term.

Burleson and his wife have two sons.





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FINISHING TOUCHES are put on some of the sand castles built on the beach at Hermosa Beach, Calif. Sunday. A chain of medieval castles, pyramids and dragons ran in sections for some 12 miles along the coast. An estimated 20,000 persons participated in the project, which began in the morning and was completed before the incoming tide made it a memory (AP Laserphoto)

## **Iconoclast Robert** Hutchins dies at 78

By AL MARTINEZ
The Los Angeles Times

SANTA BARBARA. Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins. founder of the Center for the Study of Democratic bachelor's degrees after Institutions, died here two years if the last Saturday night. He

Death came quietly at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital to the controver-sial civil libertarian and onetime boy wonder of American Education.

He had undergone surgery in March for treatment of a kidney ailment and suffered a relapse about a week ago.

Dr. Hutchins was born in Brooklyn, the son of a Presbyterian ministerturned college president, and went on to become a determined and articulate enemy of the status quo in public af-

At 6-feet-4, unafraid to challenge and alter what had seemed unalterable n higher education, he was a visible target for university conservatives and, later, red-hunting

His role as enfant terrible began early.

After service in World War I as an ambulance driver - for which he amassed scholarly won the Croce di Guerra "Lords Spiritual" to — he was graduated with study and write on the imhonors from Yale Law School in 1925 and two School in 1925 and two technology and war on years later became its democratic societies. dean.

In 1929, at age 30, Dr. troversial Hutchins was appointed was no hapresident of the Universi-Hutchins. ty of Chicago, the He was a target in the youngest person to head a McCarthy Era, for his major university in the projects included an ex-United States.

abolished football, dustry and the nature of allowed students to enter communism. the university after two years in high school, He was accused by the American Legion of "giv-

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As President of the

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eliminated compulsory class attendance and course credits and gave undergraduate could pass examinations. In response to the out-cry that followed, Dr. Hutchins commited with

characteristic wryness, "About all we can say of American education is that it's a colossal housing project designed to keep young people out of worse places until they can go to work.

After 22 years as president and later chancellor of the University of Chicago, he left to become president of the Fund for the Republic, established in 1952 by the Ford Foundation.

His goal, Dr. Hutchins said, was to "protect the conscientious nonconformists" in their quest to restore the nation's civil liberties, which he belived had been compromised.

Seven years later, he established the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and intellec-tual think tank that pact of science.

A haven for often controversial viewpoints, it was no haven for Robert

pose of the federal loyalty It was at Chicago that security program, he began to rock the studies of blacklisting in academic boat. He the entertainment in-

## Radio figure dies

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Police found an apparent suicide note Sunday in the apartment of Oklahoma City radio talk show host Lou Staples, who was found shot dead Saturday.

Detectives said they have found no evidence to indicate that the death of Staples was anything other than suicide.

Police found a revolver beside Staples' body in a wheat field, with his car parked nearby.

Staples hosted KTOK radio's "Let's Talk"

program. He formerly worked for radio stations KRLD and KLIF in Dallas.



WASHINGTON - The United Mine Workers union was once described proudly by the late John L. Lewis as the "shock troops of the American labor movement." Now the UMW is simply in a state of shock.

The union that defied presidents with impunity during Lewsi's 40-year reign is paralyzed with internal dissension so intense that some industry and labor leaders are claiming it threatens the union's own hegemony in the coal fields.

The strife within the union is coming to a head - although probably not an end - in a bitter three-way race for top national offices of the 277,000-member union on June

The voting will determine the holding power of the rank-and-file "reform" movement that took over the union under a pro-democracy, anti-corruption banner five years ago. But it is not expected to return stability to the mines or the miners' union.

As evidence of the once militant union's already faltering grip in the mines, those who worry about its future point to:

-Wave upon wave of wildcat walkouts, staged over the largely ineffectual protests of UMW leaders. that have resulted in an estimated loss of 20 million tons of mined coal and 3 million man-days of work over the past two years - prompting coal operators to question whether they should continue national contract bargaining.

-The widely accepted likelihood that these rebellious local work stoppages will lead to a full-fledged nationwide coal strike when the present national contract expires in December, with serious implications for the nation's energy supplies as winter begins.

-The apparent inability of the 80year-old UMW, with its Appalachian traditions and national contract priorities geared to the needs of Eastern miners, to organize workers in the expanding coal fields of the

precipituous decline in the UMW's share of total coal production.

down from 70 to 54 per cent in the last five years, and a resulting increase in production of coal by nonunion workers and members of other unions that are making inroads in the mines, including the Operating Engineers and Teamsters.

-A dramatically changing work force, whose average age has dropped from 48 to 34 in the past decade, producing a better educated, more independent breed of miner and, in the West, miners who were not weaned on reverence for the UMW.

The irony is that the UMW is falling apart just as the coal industry faces a potential resurgence under a new national energy policy calling for massive increases in coal production, especially in the East, where the UMW has been entrenched for generations. President Carter's energy program envisions increasing annual coal production from roughly 650 million tons to 1 billion tons by

If the mines profit through higher production, prices and profits, so could the miners if they are in a position to push their claims, according to industry officials.

"The benefits of growth are there, and they're losing them," said Joseph P. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's chief bargaining group.

The coal will be mined, industry and administration officials agree. The only question, they say, is who will-mine it. It is in this context that UMW

their leaders for the next five years in a climate of unionized guerrilla warfare at the highest levels. The reform-minded team that five years ago toppled the autocratic regime of W.A. (Tony) Boycle - who

members are being asked to choose

is awaiting a new trial on charges of ordering the 1969 murder of UMW insurgent Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter - is now divided. President Arnold R. Miller is being challenged by his former ally,

Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick, as well as by Lee Roy Patterson, the candidate of the old-guard faction that backed Boyle in 1972.

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And yet, Capt. Quigley suggests

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This would require a change in the

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But Capt. Quigley makes it clear

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Thus it is possible, even likely, that

## Today's woman won't go to sea, officer says

By FRED S. HOFFMAN **AP Military Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - "The comfort-convenience-glamour oriented young American woman" will shun naval service if she is required to go to sea, says a former at daily discussions on

Retired Capt. Robin L. Quigley says cup with his spoon she believes "we would be hard put to whenever those discusattract more than a relative handful sions wandered off of our young women into the Navy if course. The talks were taped and published as sea duty ... is made mandatory."

As for those already in uniform, Capt. Quigley says her experience as When money became a assistant chief of Naval personnel for problem for the center, women in 1971-1973 "tells me that he kept it going with there would be only minuscule there would be only minuscule donations from more numbers who would be prepared to accept continued service under such conditions." In recent years, however, the financial

The Navy recently began preparing legislation to guarantee Navy women equal treatment by changing the law that now bars women from sea duty. off about 50 of its 70 It did so after six Navy enlisted women and officers filed suit "The biggest enemy of

hospital ships and transports. In effect, Navy women have been beached since 1975 when the last hospital ship was retired.

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in the matter.

IW racked with dissension the UMW's much-ballyhooed experiment in union democracy will end in little more than a return to the old order - a victim of its own inexperience, weakness, excesses and

divisions. "It's a tragedy, an absolute tragedy," said Douglas A. Fraser, who is expected to be elected president of the United Auto Workers this week. Asked about the UMW in a recent interview, Fraser, a Miller sympathizer five years ago, said, 'It's in disarray, it's gone to pieces, Miller just can't handle it ... It's so sad because that union had a great history. and it's just going to pieces.

Few blame Miller for all the union's troubles, noting that problems were inevitable for a union that changed, almost overnight, from one of the nation's most autocratic to one of its most democratic

But Miller and his stewardship of the union is clearly the central issue in the campaign, which is aleady raging at a high pitch although there are few signs yet that the average miner is paying much attention. Both Patrick and Patterson accuse

Miller of inept, arbitrary and ab-sentee leadership that threatens the union with ruin. Likening himself to a Caesar

Brutuses, Miller responds that this leadership has been thwarted by obstructionism from other union officers, including Patrick, Patterson and a majority of the union's 21-member international executive board, which at one point tried to oust

Miller from office. Miller has reciprocated by routinely ignoring their actions. A week-long meeting of the officers and board last week resulted in little more than a crossfire of political torpedoes from all camps.

Miller, 54, a black lung victim and third-generation West Virginia miner, was the compromise choice of the reformers in the 1972 court-ordered election. But nearly all the young reformers who accompanied Miller to the union headquarters in Washington have quit or were fired. More recently his five-member professional campaign staff quit. A common complaint was that Miller was impossible to get along with.

"He's a very ordinary man thrust into extraordinary circumstances." said a former aide. "He responded by running away from problems and blaming others for his own failures."

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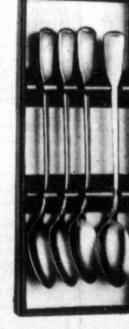
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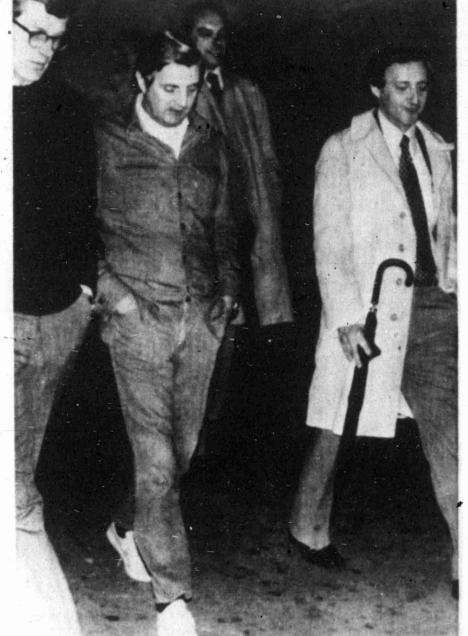
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## **METRO EDITION**



Hands in the pockets of his denim leisure suit, Vice President Walter Mondale, center, walks through a drizzle in downtown Lisbon Sunday evening after a dinner with Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. At right is Richard Melton, first secretary of the U.S. embassy in Lisbon. (AP Laserphoto)

## Asked to resign, says MC activities director

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland College student activities director Gary Askins said he has been asked to resign by both college President Dr. Al G. Langford and Dean of Students Camal Dakil.

Askins said no specific reasons had been given for the request, but rather "philosophical differences" had been

Askins was contacted by The Reporter-Telegram Saturday after reports of the resignation request began circulating on the college

He said he does not intend to offer

his resignation. "I've got a signed contract for next year," he said Langford said he had not asked for

Askins' resignation and would have no further comment until he had checked out the story. Dakil had no comment when con-

tacted by The Reporter-Telegram. Askins said at least part of the reason for the resignation was the

fact that alcoholic beverages were consumed at the Spring Harvest Festival on campus April 23. That event, a day-long series of

games, contests and music, ended ahead of schedule when police and police dogs dispersed the crowds at about midnight.

Askins said some marijuana also was used at the festival, but the college administration was concerned most about the use of alcohol

Some damage was done to the college sprinkler system and to plants, he said.

Askins said Dakil asked him to resign on Thursday and Langford said

#### LATE NEWS

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Two commuter trains collided at a suburban station here today, and early reports indicated many persons were injured or killed.

#### WEATHER

Thunderstorms today and tonight and partly cloudy Tuesday. High today and Tuesday in the mid-80s. Low tonight in the low 60s. Probability of rain is 50 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

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Friday he wanted the resignation. Askins said he is "amazed" at the request. "I think I've done an incredible job out there," he said.

He said he is "not a quitter" and wants the college to live up to its contract. If proceedings to dismiss him are begun, he said, they will involve formal hearings before Dakil and then Langford, he said.

He said the college should list specific charges if he is going to be dismissed. Thus far, Askins said, he has been told that he is "too kindhearted and too much of a Christian.

He said Langford thinks he should have been more of a spokesman for the school administration than for the students. "I think students are important people," he said.

Askins said he had consulted legal

# Mondale, top Portuguese leaders conferring today

By ANDREW TORCHIA

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Vice President Walter Mondale was meeting with top Portuguese officials today as Ambassador Andrew Young resumed his African tour after flying to Lisbon for a 90-minute discussion with the Vice President.

The Carter administration's ambassador to the United Nations flew up from West Africa to "touch base" with Mondale, who meets on Thursday in Vienna with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa. Aides said the conference was considered advisable because of the "highly complex, manifold and fast-moving development" of U.S. policy on southern Africa.

Young told Mondale about the meeting of U.S. ambasssadors in Africa which he attended last week in the Ivory Coast and his visits to Ghana and Liberia.

The Vice President announced that Young's controversial visit to South Africa next weekend is "definitely on." He said there was no connection between the ambassador's visit there and his own meeting with Vorster, at which he is expected to urge easing of South Africa's stringent racial

Mondale, beginning a two-day demonstration of U.S. support for the Iberian peninsula's emerging democracies, had appointments with the two leaders of Portugal's first freely elected government in half a century, President Antonio Ramalho Eanes and Premier Mario Soares.

He also was to see the president of parliament, Vasco da Gama Fernandes; the country's Roman Catholic primate, Antonio Cardinal

Ribeiro, and Humberto Cardinal de Medeiros of Boston, Mass., who represented Pope Paul VI at the annual pilgrimage to the Shrine of Fatima last week.

Mondale flies to Spain Tuesday to see King Juan Carlos and Premier Adolfo Suarez.

The Vice President emphasized to reporters that Portugal's political stability depends on prompt aid for Western Europe's poorest economy to help combat a 30 per cent annual rate of inflation, 15 per cent unemployment among the 3.5 million labor force and Communist agitation among the workers.

He said more than \$700 million in foreign loans that are planned over the next 15 months, including \$300 million from the United States, "are crucial to the Portuguese effort to revitalize their economy.'

Young was flying to Mozambinque and making a two-hour stop en route in Gabon to reassure President Omar Bongo, as he did the presidents of the Ivory Coast, Ghana and Liberia last week, that the Carter administration will not neglect its old friends in Africa while it cultivates more

radical leaders. Young was going to Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, for a six-day United Nations conference in support of the black majority in white-ruled Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) and SouthWest

Africa (Namibia).

Young was invited to South Africa to speak to groups of students and businessmen in Johannesburg, but the South African government threatened to bar him after a member of his staff said he might try to talk with anti-government black leaders including one under house arrest.

# Solons wrapping up spending bill, but much work remains

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas lawmakers face the hardest two weeks of their 140-day session in the crucial days ahead.

On the plus side, the House-Senate negotiators trying to write a compromise \$15 billion plus spending bill for 1978-79 expect to wrap up their product this afternoon after a long weekend of work. Then it goes to both houses for final approval-and then to the governor for approval, or veto.

On the minus side, lack of action in the Senate on the public school financing issues apparently has erased any hope that some had of any early adjournment. The Senate Education Committee does not plan to act on its version of the school finance bill until May 23 and then the Senate will have to debate it and send the measure back to the House, with a 10-member conference committee ikely making the final decision.

The mandatory adjournment time is midnight Monday, May 30.

Speaker Bill Clayton even hinted that public school financing might cause a special session.

"I believe in all probability he (Gov. Dolph Briscoe) could be convinced this is worthy of calling a special session," Clayton said.

Also pending in the Senate after

retirement benefits.

A final fight on medical malpractice insurance also likely will surface during the final weeks when a conference committee comes up with a

compromise. If budget makers find any left over cash, there is a still a faint possibility the Senate might act favorably on the House-approved bill to forgive more than \$200 million Texans pay in sales taxes on utility bills.

A plan to revise property taxes, which started out as the No. 1 issue of the session, appears dead or at least in intensive care in the Senate.

Spending bill negotiators completed most of their work Saturday night with one of the last major decisions giving an extra \$5 a month to welfare children. The compromise, engineered behind the scenes by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Clayton, would set aside \$26 million for the State Board of Public Welfare to make "cost-of-living awards" on a discretionary basis in addition to the

current \$32 a month average payment of Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC). The discretionary raise would prevent AFDC recipients from having to pay more for food stamps and would not open the gates

to more AFDC applicants.

In other last minute action the

—Put a limit in 1979 on off-campus instruction by state colleges and universities. The state will pay only 65 per cent for off-campus classes over eight per cent of the full at-

-Retained a special provision in the House bill to ban use of state money for homosexual organizations on state college campuses.

-Took out a special House provision that would prevent any of the public welfare budget being used to pay for abortions.

## House approval are separate bills on counsel in the matter. War stories' aplenty touch down at Crane

CRANE - The Crane County Airport got blasted with prop wash aplenty here Sunday morning. It was a free-will gathering time for

private aviators, a time to partake of a scrambled-egg breakfast, and a time to drift into the best darn chatter around a windsock - hangar talk. The occasion was the annual fly-in

breakfast. More than 50 airplanes, mostly single-engine jobs, from all around dropped in on the airport here. 'The idea for the fly-in is not for business," said Jim Fowler, the airport's manager. "It's strictly for

fraternizing - a get-together."
For the informal chewing and jawing session, pilots flew in from such places as Midland, Odessa,

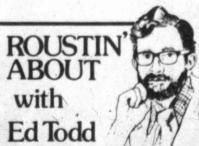
Andrews, San Angelo, Fort Stockton, Wreck kills

# Borger man

RANKIN - A 37 year-old Borger man was killed early today in a onecar accident 1.8 mile east of here on

Margarito Sanchez White of Borger was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident after the car he was driving ran off the road at 4:40 a.m., according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

A passenger, Augustine Pena Baza, 28, of McCamey was listed in good condition in a Rankin hospital today. troopers said.



McCamey, and Hobbs and Jal, N.M. Fowler described the fraternizing this way:

The pilots got together "to tell war stories and to tell how they taught Lindbergh how to turn the switch on. His wife Anne put it this way:

"It was a bull session." The morning feed was prepared under the airport's main hangar and was provided in large measure by the Crane County Chamber of Commerce. Chamber President Gary Edmiston belped in preparing the chow for the hungry pilots and their

Probably unlike the old "war stories," the fly-in was devoid of

"It was very successful," said pilot-skydiver Fowler. "We had no problems in any area whatsoever." But a couple or so weeks ago, problems did descend on what Fowler

ternational Airport. Strong winds blew in, grabbed hold of an uncompleted T-hangar owned by J. D. Richardson, ripped it from its foundation, and lifted the metal

likes to call the Crane County In-

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DRIVER of this asphalt repair truck didn't realize the sign at a parking garage in Providence really means business when he tried to park his vehicle there. Authorities said the driver and a companion escaped injury when the truck broke through the floor. (AP Laserphoto)

## Israeli election campaign ending

#### By JOEL EPSTEIN

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The Israeli election campaign ends today with public opinion polls showing almost 20 per cent of the voters still undecided who they want to lead the Jewish state into peace negotiations with the Arabs.

The top two contenders for prime minister capped their campaigns with Israel's first televised debate Sunday night. It focused on the question of what war-won territory should be returned to the Arabs at the bargaining table.

The Knesset - Israel's parliament was to meet in special session today for another debate, called by the right-wing opposition Likud (Unity) party, on two key election issues: relations with the United States and allegations that the ruling Labor party failed to supervise the armed forces adequately.

About 80 per cent of the 2.5 million eligible voters are expected to cast ballots Tuesday in what could be the closest and most indecisive election in the history of the Jewish state. Latest polls have shown a narrowing gap between the Labor party, which has governed since Israel's birth in 1948, and the conservative Likud faction.

They predicted Labor would win between 36 and 40 seats in the 120member Knesset while Likud would get between 30 and 38 seats. Labor won 51 seats in the 1973 election. Likud 39

The polls gave the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), a new party formed by rebel Laborites, 12 or 13 seats, which would give it a pivotal roll in post-election efforts to forge a

governing coalition. Defense Minister Shimon Peres, the Labor party's new leader, faced Likud leader Menachem Begin before the TV camera for a final review of campaign positions on peace proposals, Israeli-American relations

and the inflation-ravaged economy. Peres, now the acting prime

minister, moved to the top of the Labor party list when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin stepped aside following the revelation of his wife's illegal bank accounts in the United States.

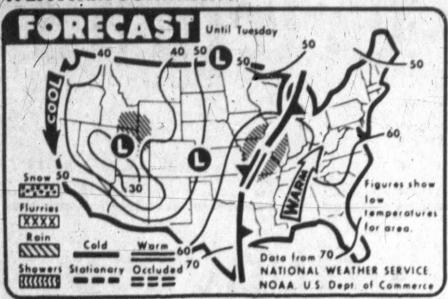
tinue Labor policy of exchanging some territory captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war for a peace settle-Begin said Israel must retain all of the West Bank of the Jordan river taken from Jordan in 1967. He accus-

In the debate, Peres pledged to con-

ed Labor of offering concessions that would put the cities of Tel Aviv and Haifa "within range of Arab ar-"We should explain to the United States that this is not only a danger

for us but to the free world, because a Palestinian state would become a central Soviet base in the Middle East, Begin said.

Peres charged that Begin's policy would "block any possibility of negotiating a peace.



WARM WEATHER is forecast today east of the Mississippi, but cool weather is expected for the rest of the country. Rain is expected in the Midwest and part of the western Plains.

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MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-EN CITY FORECAST: Thunderstorms today and might and partly cloudy Tuesday. High today and uesday in the mid-80s. Low tonight in the low 60s. Winds therly at 15 to 20 mph today, diminishing to 10 tonight. The probability of rain is 50 per cent

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#### Texas area forecast

North Texas: Mostly cloudy warm and scattered to ionally numerous thunderstorms today and tonight ning widely scattered Tuesday. A few thun-orms possibly becoming locally severe west portion afternoon and evening Rainfall possibly locally y northeast today and tonight. Highs today 78 nor-t to 87 south. Lows tonight 66 to 72 Highs Tuesday in

knots through Tuesday becoming gusty during the termoons. Sees 5 to 7 feet today

South-Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy warm and humid today, tonight and Tuesday with a sight chance of thundershowers mustly north and west portions. High emperature today and Tuesday 80 to 92. Low tonight 65

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms most sections today and tonight. A few possibly severe north. Scattered thunderstorms southeast Tuesday. Windy most sections today and Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday mostly in the 80s, except upper 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 50s porth to mid 60s south. except 40s mountains.

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Weather elsewhere

#### **Extended Texas forecast**

Wednesday through Friday
North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday
through Friday Chance of late afternoon and nighttime
thunderstorms northwest portion Wednesday and Thursday. Highest temperatures upper 70s to upper 80s

West Texas: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms central and east Wednesday and Thursday. Highs will range from the upper 70s to around 10 except near 100 in Big Bend valleys. Lows will be in the 50s and 60s except in the 40s in

#### New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness with occasional mostly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms today and tonight. Scattered thunderstorms mainly south and east Tuesday. Continued warm Highs today and Tuesday in the 80s. Lows tonight 60s except mid 50s Panhandle.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers east and north, otherwise partly sunny today. Warmer with highs from 60s and 70s mountains and north to 80s south and east Increasing cloudiness tonight with scattered showers and thundershowers plains and north. Lows from 30s mountains to 50s south. Mostly cloudy, windy and turning much cooler statewide with scattered showers north and mountains west, and snow possible above 8000 feet today. Highs from 50s mountains to 70s south.

# Thunderstorms again

The threat of rain and thun-derstorms for the Permian Basin has appeared again with the National Weather Service predicting a 50 per cent chain of rain today and a 20 per

cent chance for tonight. Parts of the Midland area received small amounts of precipitation Sunday night and early today with Midland receiving .02 inch, Rankin receiving a shower and Big Lake reporting a trace of moisture.

Forecast for the area calls for thunderstorms today and tonight and partly cloudy Tuesday. High today will be in the mid 80s and low tonight will be in the low 60s. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 20 mph today diminishing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rain is 50 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

Thunderstorms rumbled across portions of Central Texas during the night, but by early today only a few

threaten Basin area

over the Edwards Plateau area. Forecasters said more thunderstorms, including a few possibly severe storms, were expected in North and West Texas to-

Skies were cloudy today from South Central Texas northwestward across the Edwards Plateau. Elsewhere, skies were fair.

Early morning temperatures ranged from near 50 in the Panhandle to the middle 70s along the coast. The

Associated Press reported. The greatest chance of severe thunderstorms today, forecasters said, was from the Panhandle and South Plains to the west portion of North Central Texas. The thunderstorms were expected to continue into the evening hours.

Afternoon highs were expected to be mostly in the 80s with a few readings in the 90s expected in the valleys of the Big Bend country.

### widely scattered showers remained Wild weather rips Plains

By The Associated Press

Flooding was reported this morning in a portion of central Oklahoma, which was experiencing locally heavy rains. Meanwhile, showers continued through the central Rockies and across the Great Basin to the Pacific coast from northern California into southern Washington.

But skies were partly cloudy or clear over most of the eastern third of the nation, and through the upper Missouri valley and the Southwest.

Over the mountains and deserts of southern California, travelers advisories for strong, gusty winds were

Rough weather Sunday included three tornadoes in central Oklahoma. and hail from golf ball to baseball size was scattered from Wisconsin and Illinois to Texas. Funnel clouds were sighted from Minnesota and Illinois through Kansas, with wind damage from North Dakota and Minnesota to

Thunderstorms cooled the Plains, where Sunday temperatures had reached into the low 90s as far north as central Kansas.

The forecast for today included scattered showers and thundershowers over the Pacific Northwest, northern California, the plateau and the northern Rockies. Scattered thunderstorms were expected over the upper Great Lakes and Mississippi valley regions, as well as in north central Texas and Oklahoma. The rest of the nation was expected to be mostly sunny, and the southern plateau was expected to be windy. Warm temperatures were predicted east of the Mississippi River and over the upper Mississippi valley, with mostly cool readings from the Pacific coast through the

Overnight temperatures ranged from 32 degrees in Gillette, Wyo. and Greenville. Maine to 79 degrees in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Here are some other conditions: Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 60 clear; Boston 53 clear; Chicago 71 clear; Cincinnati 60 clear: Cleveland 50 clear; Detroit 42 clear; Indianapolis 63 clear; Louisville 65 hazy; Miami 72 clear; Nashville 63 hazy; New Orleans 65 clear; New York 49 clear; Philadelphia 51 clear; Pittsburgh 47

clear; Washington 53 clear. Western U.S.: Anchorage 47 cloudy; Denver 55 partly cloudy; Des Moines 70 cloudy: Fort Worth 77

## Senate stalls on school finance

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex (AP) - House Speaker Bill Clayton's not at all happy with the Senate's pace in reaching the school finance issue. He says there is a chance a bill might not pass before legislative adjournment.

In fact, the school issue could keep Clayton's wish for early afjournment for coming true.

He was talking again Friday about the prospect of quitting on May 27, three days ahead of time

But the Senate Education Committee does not plan to act on its version of a school finance bill until May 23, and then the Senate would have to

debate it. The House passed a bill heavy on relief for local school districts, with

the state picking up almost \$360 million of the amount they would

The Senate committee leans more in the direction of equalizing school districts and wants teacher pay and school finance contained in a single bill. The House passed a separate teacher pay bill.

"Even if it means no school bill," he

"I really regret them pushing

otherwise have to spend over the next two years.

Ultimately, a conference committee will have to seek a compromise. It

won't have much time. Clayton said it looked like the Senate committee was trying to back the House into a corner with its long delay, "and we are not going to take

public school finance to the back,' Clayton said.

He said if the session ends without such a bill he thought Gov. Dolph Briscoe might call a special session—something legislators nate and the governor abhors.

"I believe in all probability he could be convinced this is worthy of calling a special session." Clayton said.

The week's schedule for the House looks nowhere near as overwhelming as last week's, but there are some maior issues to be resolved.

Today, representatives take a final vote on Garland Rep. Kenneth Vaughan's bill to exempt churchrelated child care facilities from regulation by the Texas Department

of Public Welfare. It advanced last Thursday by one vote-68-67-and plenty more oratory will be spilled over it before a final decision is made.

Senators probability will accept House changes and send three major

bills to the governor. They would: -Deny probation to criminals who use guns or hurt their victims and making them serve longer in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

-Raise maximum unemployment compensation benefits from \$63 to \$84 a week and increasing them \$7 for every \$10 rise in the state's average weekly wage in manufacturing.

-Create a super-agency for water, embracing the Texas Water Development Board, the Texas Water Quality Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission.



RACERS LINE up for Sunday's Bike-A-Thon, Association. The 12-mile race covered a peted for several prices in behalf of Diabetes sponsored by the American Diabetes portion of northwest Midland. Racers comfunding,

# fly at Crane

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shelter about 40 feet into the turbulent air, and let it drop.

And that was all she wrote. "It was right there," said Fowler.

The spot was bare. 'You'd never know it was there."

'Fowler said that the wind was able to take such of a firm grasp of the Thangar primarily because the doors had not been attached. "We didn't leave 'em open," he said. "They just weren't there.

"That was supposed to be the highlight of the fly-in, that new hangar," said Mrs. Fowler, a skydiver herself.

Despite that, the fly-in had its run of good luck. For Fowler and his fellow aviators, it was a blast.

## Panel approves screening bill

AUSTIN - The House Health and Welfare Committee has reported favorably a bill by Lubbock Sen. Kent Hance to establish a program of screening newborn infants for hypothyroidism.

Senate Bill 676 would provide the screening program, Austin's Dr. Ben White said, to detect about 60 individuals a year. The cost saved in institutionalization would more than pay for the progam, he said.

## War stories' Stabbing, robbery try reported In fairly quiet police weekend

Aggravated assault charges were filed Sunday against Ismael Perez Franco, 29, of 603 Madison St. in connection with a stabbing incident

which sent one man to the hospital. According to police reports, two men were fighting over a woman at 1811 Front when the alleged stabbing occurred. Felix Leyma Reyes, 42, 405 E. Kansas St. was listed in satisfactory today early at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Bond for Franco was placed at

\$5,000 by Justice of the Peace Robert ATTEMPTED ARMED ROBBERY

Officials at Parkview Hospital reported an attempted armed robbery about 9:50 a.m. Sunday.

According to police, a gunman walked into the hospital and asked Bonnie Rosen, insurance manager at the hospital, where the safe was.

Rosen told the gunman there was no safe. He then fled on foot, according to

The gunman was described as a

black male, about 6 feet tall and wearing a flowered shirt, black leather jacket, dark pants and black leather gloves.

#### PLANE LANDS SAFELY

Midland Fire Department was called to the Midland Air Park about 5 p.m. Sunday where a light plane was reportedly running out of gas 10 miles north of the airport.

However, the firemen were not needed as the small plane managed to

## United Way of Midland planning leadership development program

More than 200 young men and women have been invited to participate in a Leadership Development Orientation program being staged by the United Way of Midland at 7:30 p.m. May 23 in the Hilton Hotel

'The purpose of this orientation is to attract young men and women in Midland into the many civic, cultural, recreational, social and religious activities which are available to them, while stressing the many avenues the United Way of Midland

serves the community," Tony A. Martin, 1977 president of the United Way of Midland, said.

"Many of these young people would like to become more actively involved in the community, but just haven't been asked to participate or haven't found an agency in which they would like to become active.

Displays by the 20 member agencies within the United Way of Midland will be set up in the lobby adjacent to the ballroom so agency representatives can explain various activities to the young leaders before and after

the orientation. Jack Steele, chairman of the Public Awareness Task Force for the United Way of Midland, will open the orientation with a welcome and explanation of the purpose of the meeting. A national United Way film, 15 minutes in length, will be used to show how the United Way effort began and has grown through the

Steele then will explain how the United Way in Midland has developed and operated during the past few years, particularly emphasizing activities and services since 1970. A locally developed slide presentation will highlight the operations and scope of services among the 20 agencies which receive allocations from the United Way of Midland budget.

During the final portion of the program, Martin will explain Midland's future goals and objectives, with a special emphasis on how young adults can utilize their skills and abilities through United Way of Midland agencies.

The young leaders, who were identified through their activities in religious, civic, educational, and recreational programs, were honored Sunday evening, with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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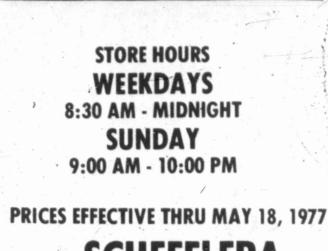
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A HAITIAN MOTHER helps her daughter take a drink from a hose Sunday while her naked son washes his hair at a public fountain in drought-stricken Anse Rouge. Thousands of people danced in the streets for four days and nights when the first supply of public water started flowing through this fountain two months ago. It was built at the end of a ten mile long plastic pipeline, built by international relief agencies. (AP Laserphoto)

## Fire destroys Waco apartment building

By KEN HERMAN

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Residents of a downtown Waco apartment building jumped from windows early today as fire raged through the five-story structure. At least six persons were injured and four were reported as

The 60-year-old building was destroyed as firemen battled flames for four hours before extinguishing

Some 35 residents, ranging from teenagers to elderly people, were housed at a Red Cross-shelter two blocks from the Hardin Apartments after the fire. Another 15 persons were taken to a Salvation Army center for clothing and shelter. Some of the residents, awakened by

others, were naked when they fled or umped to safety. Fire Chief Leslie Summey said the

cause of the fire could not be determined until an inspection of the building could be made. The inside of the brick building was gutted by the flames, Summey said.

Lt. James Brooks said the fire leaped 50 feet above the building when the roof collapsed.

Petina Reyes, 26, said she climbed down from a third floor apartment after passing her 10-month-old baby out of the window to people on lower floors. The baby was not injured.
"We heard loud screaming. I

thought there was a fight down the hall. Then someone screamed 'fire.' I opened the door, but it was all fire and smoke. There was no other way but out the window. It was freaky," she

A spokesman for Hillcrest Hospital listed the injured as Edna Gillespie. 79; Conby Gillespie, 84; Betsy Wright, 40; Deborah Shuemake, 15; Alan Cockrell, 20; and Rebecca Williams, 17. All were being treated for head and back injuries.

Fire Marshal Chris Winkler said 17 apartments in the building were listed

"Three or four people are unac-counted for. We don't know if they just didn't come home last night or not. There are two teenage boys missing.'

Firemen arrived at the scene shortly before 2 a.m. The Hardin residents had run to the fire station two blocks from the building to sum mon help

Winkler said the building had been inspected several months ago. It was structurally sound, he said, but the wooden floors and furnishings

provided fuel for the fire. "It was a class building once upon a time." he said. Officials were waiting for daylight

before beginning a search for possible victims in the rubble Mrs. Lillian Blair broke into tears

as she told how a man identified only as Nathaniel Williams aided her and several other elderly residents in escaping the fast spreading flames. Williams also pushed another resident in a wheel chair to safety.

As many as 100 firemen and nine fire units battled the blaze

About 15 persons were taken to the hospital, but a hospital spokesman said several were treated for smoke inhalation or examined and released.

# Israel building revolutionary tank

The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Because Jimmy
Carter said so, Israel has finally admitted officially that it is building its own tank - a radical design unlike any main battle tank in any army in

Only the fact that it is making a revolutionary tank was confirmed by Israeli officials, although details of the tank's characteristics have been reported earlier in military journals in the United States and elsewhere.

The tank, called the Chariot, differs from most tanks in a number of -In addition to its crew it can carry

10 soldiers, making it a combination tank-armored personnel carrier. -It has the engine in front. All

tanks standard to modern armies

have rear engines. -Because of the front engine design, the crew and passengers exit through doors at the back, instead of out the turret or hatches at the front in the manner of most tanks. This makes it easier for troops to enter and leave and safer for the crew to escape if the

One U.S. tank expert has called it

developed in decades.

In the early days of the Yom Kippur War of 1973, Israeli tanks operating without infantry were hard hit by Egyptian troops using new anti-tank missiles. Tank-warfare philosophy holds that armor must be accompanied by friendly infantry for

The U.S.-NATO theory is to have armored personnel carriers with troops aboard accompany tank forces, the personnel carriers are less heavily armored than tanks and are a liability in action. The Chariot concept would mean that one vehicle - a tank with a squad of troops inside could do both jobs.

The existence of the new tank has been an open secret in Israel since last year. Military authorities would discuss it off the record with newsmen and then, for the record, officially deny that it existed.

On Friday, President Carter approved U.S. assistance to Israel in producing the Chariot among other arms agreements between the two countries. After he mentioned it, Defense Minister Shimon Peres, making an election appearance in his campaign for prime minister on the

Labor Party ticket, mentioned the fact that Israel was producing its own

Officials of the Israeli defense forces headquarters then confirmed its existence.

There is no indication how many Chariots Israel is capable of producing. Tank building requires the ability to cast huge sections of hardened steel for the tank's hull. Israel has a growing steel industry but has never attempted anything as difficult as tanks before. The U.S. assistance apparently has to do with the power plant. The Chariot is said to be equipped with the U.S.-made Teledyne Continental Motors engine.

The tank has been under development since the Yom Kippur War. It was designed by a Defense Ministry team headed by Gen. Israel Tal, former commander of the armored corps and one of Israel's advocates of the tank as a key in modern tactics, following a reassessment of the battles of 1973. The Chariot weighs 56 tons, and mounts the 105 mm tank gun standard on all Israeli tanks. Despite its size it is said to have a very low silhouette.

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## Alma, Oklahoma hit by tornado

By The Associated Press

Residents were clearing away damage today from a tornado that roared through the small Stephens County community of Alma Sunday night, seriously injuring an elderly woman and causing an estimated \$150,000 to \$200,000 damage.

South central Oklahoma counties were battered by severe thunderstorms, hail and high winds Sunday and five tornados were sighted in the area. A sixth possible tornado was also reported

The twister that hit Alma destroyed three homes and a barn, damaged several other buildings, and knocked down trees and utility lines, authorities

Mrs. John L. Skinner, 72, was at home alone in Alma when the tornado struck her house

The woman was found 50 feet from the foundation of her home, with broken legs and head and internal injuries, the Okahloma Highway Patrol said. She was hospitalized in serious condition

Two other homes - those of the Virgil Adams and John Lawrence families - were also destroyed in Alma, but though family members were home, none were injured, said Stephens County Sheriff Kenneth Landis.

"The good Lord was looking after them." said Landis, who made the estimate of up to \$200,000 damage in the community

Flooding was reported Sunday night in Pauls Valley, with water running into several downtown

Police said Okahoma 29 between Elmore City and Wynnewood was closed because of flooding

Authorities in Lindsay said high waters washed out a bridge on a county road southwest of town, and a power outage was reported in Bridwell Corners southwest of Lindsay.

The severe weather was generally confined to an area from Lawton to Chickasha on the west and from Ardmore to Pauls Valley along Interstate 35 on the

### Film director dies

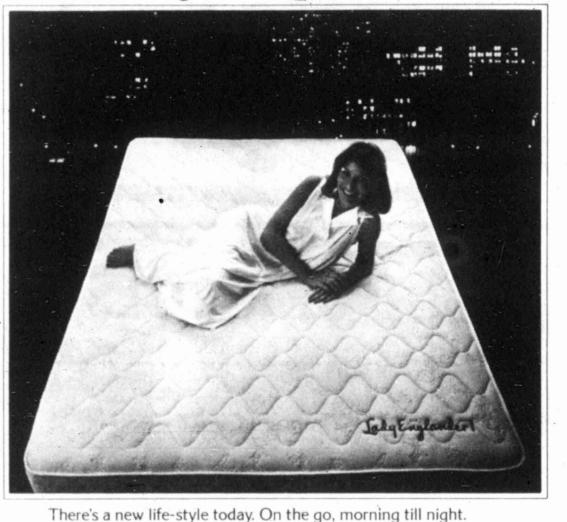
Agence France-Presse

LONDON - Herbert Wilcox, one of Britain's top film directors of the 1930's and 1940's, died here Sunday after a long illness. He was 85.

Wilcox, who was married to actress Dame Anna Neagle, made more than 300 films, winning four Oscars. He was one of the first directors to use American stars in British films.

Among his greatest hits were Spring in Park Lane. Victoria the Great, Odette and Maytime in Mayfair. He retired in 1964 after financial reverses forced him to sell off many of his possessions.

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## Rhetoric characterizes two-day CENTO meeting

The Los Angeles Times TEHRAN - Secretary

was half over. Pakistani Foreign Africa. Minister Aziz Ahmed didn't even come.

of the Central Treaty threatened the fabric of Organization (CENTO), including the United Iranian talked about States as an associate hegemony in the Persian member, spent much of Gulf

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problems. Vance suggested that after 22 elaborated at length on years, it was time for prospects for peace in the of State Cyrus R. Vance Middle East, British left when the meeting Foreign Secretary David Owen on black rule in

the alliance, and the

their two-day annual The Pakistanis, meeting here talking represented by their about their own ambassador here, didn't say much. In addition to problems, they are still smarting over the failure of the alliance to help them in their last war

with India. Nevertheless, the 24th ministerial session of the alliance worked its way to the expectable conclusion and a final

communique wrapped in homilies and good will. No one, said Secretary-Gen. Umit Bayulken, had

Asia Treaty Organization - into the realm of historical futility. The The Turks indulged in heady air of international dire warnings that the detente had not yet The five member states U.S. arms embargo reached the stratetic Near East, an area which he intimated was still rife with subversion.

> He was ready to admit that the alliance, which started out in 1955 as the Baghdad Pact, had its shortcomings. "What their present domestic organization doesn't?" he

CENTO to follow SEATO

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But he was unable to offer much in the way of assurances that should a member be a victim of unprovoked attack, other members would rush to its aid as the CENTO charter says they should:

Asked about this, Bayulken could only say: CENTO should worry about it and try to do something."

CENTO is involved in oad building agriculture, scientific research and education, among other things.

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## **Iconoclast Robert** Hutchins dies at 78

By AL MARTINEZ The Los Angeles Times

Calif. - Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, class attendance and enemies of America,' founder of the Center for course credits and gave and fed the fire by publicthe Study of Democratic Institutions, died here two years if the Quaker library that had last Saturday night. He undergraduate could refused to dismiss an

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After 22 years as presi- cup with his spoon in Brooklyn, the son of a dent and later chancellor whenever those discus-Presbyterian minister- of the University of sions wandered off and went on to become a become president of the determined and ar- Fund for the Republic, pamphlets. ticulate enemy of the established in 1952 by the

His goal, Dr. Hutchins At 6-feet-4, unafraid to said, was to "protect the challenge and alter what conscientious nonconforhad seemed unalterable mists" in their quest to in higher education, he restore the nation's civil was a visible target for liberties, which he however, the financial university conservatives belived had been com-

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A haven for often con-In 1929, at age 30, Dr. troversial viewpoints, it Hutchins was appointed was no haven for Robert

He was a target in the youngest person to head a McCarthy Era, for his major university in the projects included an expose of the federal loyalty It was at Chicago that security program, he began to rock the studies of blacklisting in academic boat. He the entertainment in-

## Radio figure dies

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Police found an apparent suicide note Sunday in the apartment of Oklahoma City radio talk show host Lou Staples, who was found shot dead Saturday.

Detectives said they have found no evidence to indicate that the death of Staples was anything other than suicide.

Police found a revolver beside Staples' body in a wheat field, with his car parked nearby. Staples hosted KTOK radio's "Let's Talk' program. He formerly worked for radio stations

SPREADING

## UMW racked with dissension

WASHINGTON - The United Mine Workers union was once described proudly by the late John L. Lewis as the "shock troops of the American labor movement." Now the UMW is simply in a state of shock

The union that defied presidents with impunity during Lewsi's 40-year reign is paralyzed with internal dissension so intense that some industry and labor leaders are claiming it threatens the union's own hegemony in the coal fields.

The strife within the union is coming to a head — although probably not an end — in a bitter three-way race for top national offices of the 277,000-member union on June

The voting will determine the holding power of the rank-and-file 'reform" movement that took over the union under a pro-democracy, anti-corruption banner five years ago. But it is not expected to return stability to the mines or the miners'

As evidence of the once militant union's already faltering grip in the mines, those who worry about its future point to:

-Wave upon wave of wildcat walkouts, staged over the largely ineffectual protests of UMW leaders. that have resulted in an estimated loss of 20 million tons of mined coal and 3 million man-days of work over the past two years - prompting coal operators to question whether they should continue national contract bargaining.

-The widely accepted likelihood that these rebellious local work stoppages will lead to a full-fledged nationwide coal strike when the present national contract expires in December, with serious implications for the nation's energy supplies as winter begins.

-The apparent inability of the 80year-old UMW, with its Appalachian traditions and national contract priorities geared to the needs of Eastern miners, to organize workers in the expanding coal fields of the West.

-A precipituous decline in the UMW's share of total coal production,

down from 70 to 54 per cent in the last five years, and a resulting increase in production of coal by nonunion workers and members of other unions that are making inroads in the mines, including the Operating Engineers and Teamsters.

-A dramatically changing work force, whose average age has dropped from 48 to 34 in the past decade, producing a better educated, more independent breed of miner and, in the West, miners who were not weaned on reverence for the UMW.

The irony is that the UMW is falling apart just as the coal industry faces a potential resurgence under a new national energy policy calling for massive increases in coal production, especially in the East, where the UMW has been entrenched for generations. President Carter's energy program envisions increasing annual coal production from roughly 650 million tons to 1 billion tons by

If the mines profit through higher production, prices and profits, so could the miners if they are in a position to push their claims, according to industry officials.

'The benefits of growth are there, and they're losing them," said Joseph P. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's chief bargaining group.

The coal will be mined, industry and administration officials agree. The only question, they say, is who will mine it.

It is in this context that UMW members are being asked to choose their leaders for the next five years in a climate of unionized guerrilla warfare at the highest levels.

The reform-minded team that five years ago toppled the autocratic regime of W.A. (Tony) Boycle - who is awaiting a new trial on charges of ordering the 1969 murder of UMW insurgent Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter - is now divided.

President Arnold R. Miller is being challenged by his former ally, Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick, as well as by Lee Roy Patterson, the candidate of the old-guard faction that backed Boyle in 1972.

Thus it is possible, even likely, that

## Today's woman won't go to sea, officer says

By FREDS. HOFFMAN **AP Military Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - "The and figuatively -- over its comfort-convenience-glamour oriented young American woman' will shun naval service if she is He presided personally required to go to sea, says a former at daily discussions on top Navy woman officer. social issues, tapping a

Retired Capt. Robin L. Quigley says she believes "we would be hard put to attract more than a relative handful turned college president, Chicago, he left to course. The talks were of our young women into the Navy if taped and published as sea duty ... is made mandatory."

As for those already in uniform, Capt. Quigley says her experience as When money became a assistant chief of Naval personnel for problem for the center, women in 1971-1973 "tells me that he kept it going with there would be only minuscule donations from more numbers who would be prepared to accept continued service under such conditions."

The Navy recently began preparing legislation to guarantee Navy women equal treatment by changing the law that now bars women from sea duty. It did so after six Navy enlisted women and officers filed suit claiming the current restrictions infringe their constitutional rights.

But Capt. Quigley makes it clear she believes "the uncommodious, Spartan, unrelieved and physically demanding life" at sea may be tolerable to women of other societies "It seems to me most unlikely that

the comfort-convenience-glamouroriented young American woman would view such a life as her golden opportunity," Capt. Quigley writes in the Navy League's publication "Seapower And yet, Capt. Quigley suggests

that the principal of equality dictates that Navy women, like Navy men, should be subject to being ordered to sea rather than being given a choice in the matter.

This would require a change in the law that now bars assignment of women to Navy vessels other than hospital ships and transports. In effect, Navy women have been beached since 1975 when the last hospital ship was retired.

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the UMW's much-ballyhooed experiment in union democracy will end in little more than a return to the old order - a victim of its own inexperience, weakness, excesses and divisions.

"It's a tragedy, an absolute tragedy," said Douglas A. Fraser, who is expected to be elected president of the United Auto Workers this week. Asked about the UMW in a recent interview, Fraser, a Miller sympathizer five years ago, said, 'It's in disarray, it's gone to pieces, Miller just can't handle it ... It's so sad because that union had a great history

and it's just going to pieces."

Few blame Miller for all the union's troubles, noting that problems were inevitable for a union that changed, almost overnight, from one of the nation's most autocratic to one of its most democratic.

But Miller and his stewardship of the union is clearly the central issue in the campaign, which is aleady raging at a high pitch although there are few signs yet that the average miner is paying much attention.

Both Patrick and Patterson accuse Miller of inept, arbitrary and absentee leadership that threatens the union with ruin.

Likening himself to a Caesar

Brutuses, Miller responds that this leadership has been thwarted by obstructionism from other union officers, including Patrick, Patterson and a majority of the union's 21member international executive board, which at one point tried to oust Miller from office.

Miller has reciprocated by routinely ignoring their actions. A week-long meeting of the officers and board last week resulted in little more than a crossfire of political torpedoes from all camps.

Miller, 54, a black lung victim and third-generation West Virginia miner, was the compromise choice of the reformers in the 1972 court-ordered election. But nearly all the young reformers who accompanied Miller to the union headquarters in Washington have quit or were fired. More recently his five-member professional campaign staff quit. A common complaint was that Miller was impossible to get along with.

"He's a very ordinary man thrust into extraordinary circumstances," said a former aide. "He responded by running away from problems and blaming others for his own failures."

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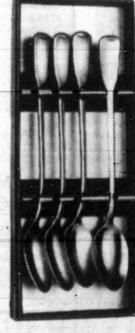
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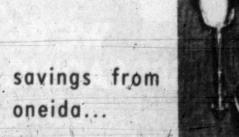






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#### **DEATHS**

# Mrs. Ringener dies of injuries

BIG SPRING — Mrs. J. C. "Maurine" Ringener, 45, of Big Spring, was dead on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital in Midland shortly before midnight Saturday after being injured in a two-car collision in Big Spring a few hours earlier.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Ringener was born April 10, 1932, in Howard County where she was a lifetime resident. She was a deputy county clerk. She was a Raptist

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Larry Ringener of Big Spring and Gary Ringener of Lamesa; one daughter, Mrs. Clarice Templeton of Big Spring; two brothers, Maurice Chapman and J. O. "Sonny" Chapman, both of Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. H. C. Turner of Arlington; and five grandchildren.

## Midlanders' brother dies

WICHITA FALLS — Services for Henry Jerome Simpkins, 81, of Wichita Falls, brother of Mrs. Freeman (Gladys) Perkins of Midland, are pending at Owens-Brumely Funeral Home here.

Simpkins died at 9:57 a.m. Sunday in a Planview hospital.

The Lamar, Ala., native moved to Alvord in 1909 and to Wichita Falls in 1927. He was a truck driver for Magnolia Oil Co. until he retired in 1965.

Simpkins was a member of the Northside Baptist Church in Wichita Falls.

Survivors include four brothers

Survivors include four brothers, and five sisters.

## Club plans swap event

Have you ever wondered what to do with your outdated equipment when you got that new flash unit? Do you have lenses cluttering your darkroom? Or are you hankering to get a new enlarger but just can't see paying the high prices?

Today's swap and shop meeting of the Midland Camera Club may be just the answer for you. Buy, sell, wheel and deal equipment at the club meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Marion Blakemore Memorial Planetarium.

## Service slated for Jack Ballow

LEVELLAND — Services for Jack Ballow, 63, father of Mrs. Dennis (Reba) Bristow and Mrs. Charles (Jackie) Hayes, both of Big Spring, are set for 2 p.m. today in the first First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J. Prentis McGee, pastor, of-

Ballow died about 2:45 a.m. Sunday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Athens, he moved to Levelland in 1926 from O'Donnell. He married Mary Stovall March 2, 1940, in Lubbock. Ballow was a farmer. He was a member of the Levelland Masonic Lodge. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his widow, four daughters, one son, four sisters, and eight grandchildren.

## Workshop set May 25 at Odessa

A one-day workshop directed toward assisting troubled employees will be conducted May 25 at Odessa College Fine Arts Auditorium.

The workshop will focus on training management to recognize signs of personal problems such as alcohol abuse, drug abuse, or other problems that tend to interfere with an employee's productivity and performance on the job.

Training will also be offered in confronting the employee and motivating him or her to seek help. The program is co-sponsored by

Odessa College, the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with the seminar starting at 8:45 a.m. More information can be obtained from Loyce Chapman, alcohol and drug abuse prevention coordinator, Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

## Falls tough for oldsters

CHICAGO (AP) — The major killer of senior citizens is falls, according to the National Safety Council.

The council says recent statistics show about 11,000 persons over 65 or older die each year as the result of falls. It says that even when a fall does not kill it often inflicts severe injury requiring long hospitalization and convalescence.

# Safety commission facing subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission is preparing to explain to Congress why it took so long to impose a limited ban on Tris, a suspected cancer-causing chemical.

The five commissioners were asked to appear today before a House commerce subcommittee to explain why sales of Tristreated children's sleepwear were permitted for a year after the commission was told the chemical causes cell mutations and could lead to birth defects.

Members of the oversight and investigations subcommittee also indicated they want to learn why the commissioners are "dragging their feet," as one aide put it, in establishing pre-market testing standards for all toxic substances.

Rep. John Moss, D-Clif., who heads the subcommittee, was one of the congressional sponsors of legislation that set up the commission.

Until the ban, children's sleepwear was treated with Tris to make it meet federal flame retardant standards. The commission issued a ban on the sale of Tris-treated children's sleepwear April 8. At the same time, the agency ordered manufacturers to

## Forsan board to shape plans for next year

FORSAN — Preparation for the next school year will constitute most of the Forsan school board agenda for 7 p.m. Monday

Board members will discuss and adopt the school calendar, set the price of cafeteria meals and discuss preliminary budget needs, including the addition of one professional position and setting above-base pay, for 1977-1978.

In addition, the board will conduct the following business: discuss continuing participation in Region 18 services, discuss summer programs to be offered, discuss advisability of hiring a delinquent tax attorney; discuss sale of two buses and the purchase of one or two more; consider continuation of Title I program; consider Title IX assurance policy, form 639 A; discuss building a bus garage and other summer work; consider the use of a check-signing machine, and discuss tax appraisal contract.

In addition, bids will be opened for the Elbow project. repurchase unwashed garments treated with Tris.

The manufacturers challenged the repurchase order and a federal district court judge ordered yarn, fabric and chemical manufacturers to share the repurchasing costs. A hearing on a further appeal is set for Wednesday.

Another House subcommittee has been looking into the economic effect on small businesses. The subcommittee on antitrust, consumers and employment will question members of the commission and chemical manufacturers on Thursday.

The controversy surrounding Tris came to public attention when the Environmental Defense Fund petitioned the commission March 24, 1971, urging that Tris carry a warning label.

The lobbying group was concerned about tests that showed Tris could be absorbed through the skin, is poisonous to the nervous system and is a suspected carcinogen, or cancercauseing agent. Tris also was found to be toxic to fish at levels typically found in wash water.

But the commission declined to take action against the chemical until there was conclusive evidence that it caused cancer.

# 12 travel counselors plan visit

A group of twelve travel counselors representing all of the state's highway tourist bureaus will arrive in the Midland-Odessa area Tuesday.

These counselors are touring the state as part of a state familiarization tour sponsored by the Discover Texas Asnn.

The group will arrive in Odessa

Tuesday night, and their activities are scheduled to start Wednesday morning.

At 9:15 a.m. Wednesday they plan

to visit the Presidential Museum and then tour the Globe of the Great Southwest at 9:55 a.m. At 11 a.m., they are scheduled to

visit the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland. During the five-day tour of West Texas, the counselors will get a first-

Texas, the counselors will get a firsthand look at tourist attractions in cities including Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Canyon, Lubbock, Odessa, Midland, San Angelo and Abilene.



NEW QUEEN Kimberly Tomes of Houston is all smiles as she a wrapped with the Miss U.S.A. banner after capturing the 1977 title at Charleston, S.C. Wrapping the banner is outgoing Miss U.S.A. Barbara Peterson. (AP Laserphoto)

## Oldster honored

STANTON — A Stanton Sunday school teacher was winner of the Martin County Outstanding Older Texan award recently at a reception here.

Finley Rhodes was nominated for the honor by his Sunday school class at First United Methodist Church.

It was the third consecutive year Martin County has participated in Governor Dolph Briscoe's Older Texan Month activities. Other nominees were Martin L. Gibson, Martin

County Justice of the Peace; Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Bess Flanagan Stewart, Mrs. J. N. Poe, Stanley Reid, John Collerson Mott Jr., Mrs. Fannie Rogers, Edgar C. Standefer and Mrs. Guy Eiland.

Rhodes moved to Martin County from Mitchell

County in 1924 and worked as a farmer, then as a

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Persons wishing to preregister may do so from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building.

As students complete preregistration activities,

they will be issued time permits assigning them a specific time to complete their registration.

Windsor said the registrar's office anticipates a large number of transfer students during the next

week, with semesters at major colleges and

universities ending this week.

First summer session at Midland College begins
June 1 and ends July 1. Both daytime and evening
courses in virtually all academic and vocational
areas are offered during the summer session.

During the first summer session, students generally attend classes daily Monday through Thursday. In order to complete the required number of class hours, students will be required to attend

Second summer session registration is scheduled for July 5, with classes starting July 6 and ending Aug. 12.

## Principal selected BIG LAKE — Kenneth Jerry Burleson of Alpine

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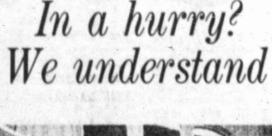
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## City slickers turning into agronomists

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## Innovative contortions develop in 'trade-off'

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON - The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio wants to build a \$500 million terminal for Alaskan oil near Los Angeles. But the giant landing and storage facility would spew thousands of tons of pollution into the smog-choked city.

Faced with stern opposition from air pollution officials, Sohio offered a long list of "trade-offs." Among them, three local drycleaning shops - New Fashion Cleaners, Fancy Cleaners and Alert Cleaners - would be given brand-new pollution clean-up equipment, with the oil company footing the bill.

Across the country in Pennsylvania another incongruous compromise is taking shape. The state, anxious to accommodate a new Volkswagen assembly plant, has offered to switch from an oil-base asphalt - which gives off hydrocarbons - to a latexbase one in paving county roads. The reason: to offset expected pollution from the auto plant's spray-painting

Such are the innovative contortions that companies and development minded states are dreaming up across the country to meet a tough new federal regulation to reduce air pollution in cities and industrial

But the "offset rules" or "trade-off policy." which the Environmental Protection Agency adopted five months ago, has industry screaming for relief. It requires that pollution from new plants be offset by reduc-tions in pollution from other sources - a policy that amounts to "no growth," industry claims.

Congress, already embroiled in a battle over revising the Clean Air Act, is confronted with a head-on collision between clean air and economic development. Arguments over offsets are delaying a Portsmouth, Va., oil refinery, a billion-dollar Texas chemical plant, the nation's first superport in the Gulf of Mexico and a recycling plant in Detroit.

The policy affects virtually every

urban and industrial area in the country. Ninety per cent of the nation's monitored regions violate federal health standards, because of automobile traffic as well as factories. Southern California, the Texas and Louisiana coasts and Northeastern cities have three or four times as much pollution as the law

In his energy message last month President Carter asked Congress to postpone action on the issue until the administration thoroughly analyzes it next year. But, under pressure from oil, chemical and steel industries, Senate and House committees have approved bills loosening the trade-off

The issue, which will be hotly debated in both houses this week, is coming to a head now because deadlines set by the 1970 Clean Air Act have arrived, but the nation's air is still dirty. So what to do when a new polluter wants to move into an area where the law requires cleaner air?

"There's a crunch," admitted EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle. "You have a column of air and you can only put so much crap in it before it becomes unhealthy. We must make

## **Americans** need more information

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Americans need more solid information on energy efficiency and conservation to meet the current energy crisis as outlined by President Carter, a panel of experts agreed here recently

A report on energy utilization and building technology to the Building Research Advisory Board of the National Research Council, also called for more information on capital costs related to energy conservation, as well as data on solar energy applications and product information.

This report, made by Gifford Albright, head of the department of architectural engineering at Penn-sylvania State University, summed up the discussion of six panelists and audience participants at one of the workshop sessions.

Also spelled out was a need for policies and incentives for the residential public to reprofit for

The Albright report also noted that there was an agreement by the panel that the public should be warned to avoid "fly-by-night" energy conservation "experts" who might tend to take advantage of the increasing interest in residential energy conservastion by offering services that might be overpriced and undervaluable.

From a panel on policy demands on the building community, it was suggested that the government "ask itself about its role in the built environment." New home buyers should also be queried about their houses; it was suggested; there is a need to provide "natural incentives" to both consumers and builders and to recognize. that housing is not a mass production industry, the group added.

sure industry isn't retarding progress toward health standards."

The solution, Costle said, is "a stringent policy which allows new emissions only if they will not make air quality worse." Thus, any new industry that would emit more than 100 tons of pollutants must be balanced by a greater reduction in existing pollution.

"If we're serious about health standards, we must manage air and water like economically valuable resources," Costle said. "They're no longer free goods. We have to say who is allowed to put how much pollution in the air. This is a whole new con-

As far as industry is concerned, the concept "stinks," sayd Jay Aldridge, head of Penn's Southwest, a nonprofit corporation set up to lure business to Pittsburgh. "It could have a disastrous effect on an economy.

EPA and state officials have been fighting for months over offsets for the Volkswagen plant under construction 30 miles south of Pittsburgh. VW says its spray-painting process will be the cleanest in the country - a fact local officials don't dispute.

But the city of steel mills, where 14 persons died in an air-pollution episode 18 months ago, can't take any more dirty air - even from a plant with the newest control technology. The EPA wants the state the eliminate twice the amount of polluants VW would bring in. Besides changing highway asphalt, possible offsets include crackdown on steel plant coke ovens, containing vapors at gasoline stations, controlling auto

U.S. Steel Corp., with headquarters in Pittsburgh, is watching the VW case closely. "The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania can remove the hydrocarbons from its asphalt, but what happens to the next company?" says Philip Masciantonio, U.S. Steel's environmental director.

"If we want to build, there's nothing left to offset. Right now in Pittsburgh, all of the coke plants are on clean-up scheduled. We are pushing technology to the brink to get compliance" with air pollution laws, he said.

The Sohio project, like VW's, is being held up by a dispute over offsets. The company is offering not only to purchase clean-up equipment for three dry-cleaning plants but also to pave Long Beach's dusty roads and clean up gas turbine engines at a nearby gasoline company.

But state officials who enforce EPA law say Los Angeles' dirty air can't take the pollution from docking 20 oilfilled supertankers a month. Sohio claims the state is trying to extract unreasonable trade-offs.

Although California favors a tough offset policy, some states that enforce EPA rules are irate. It could have "devastating effects on the entire country through restrictions on economic growth," said Axel Mattson, head of Virginia's Air Pollution Control Board.

"We categorically reject this complex, poorly conceived and misleading regulation which is of questionable legality, and which will interfere with the achievement of cleaner air," says John L. Blair, head of the Texas Air Control Board.

Both Texas and Virginia have high smog levels that even EPA concedes may never be brought under the health standard because of climate. geography and auto congestion. The strict offset rule is holding up a \$550 million refinery in Portsmouth, Va., which would be the cleanest, modern technology could produce and a billion-dollar Dupont chemical plant on the Texas coast.

Costle says communities like Portsmouth and Houston have plenty of pollution to "squeeze out of the air for offsets. It's a question of political will. Industry would love to do away with the Clean Air Act because it's a whole new way of doing business.'

The EPA cites as a "success story" the General Motors assembly plants in Oklahoma City where the local Chamber of Commerce persuaded four oil companies to cap their storage tanks, as a trade-off for 3,100 tons of GM's spray-painting pollutants a year.

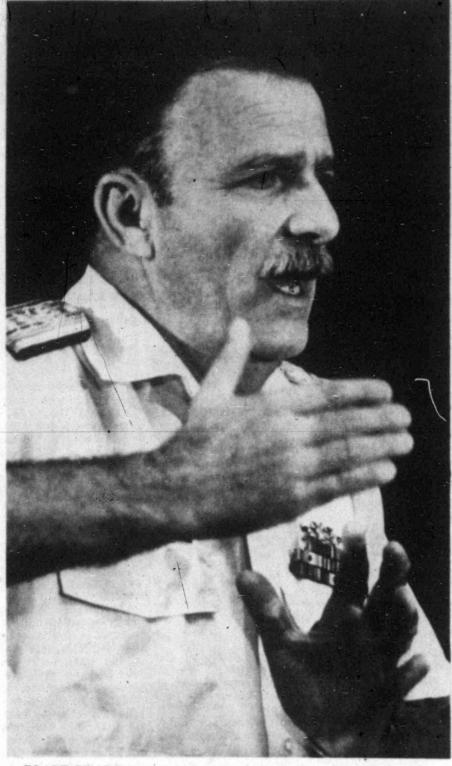
But GM and other companies say the policy means older, dirtier plants can keep newer, cleaner competitors out of their area by refusing to grant offsets. It gives companies an incentive to resist cleaning up so they can hoard pollution trade-offs for future use, they say,

"It's difficult to find offsets unless you already have a facility in the area where you want to build," said GM official Edward Cote. "You're not in a position to tell another guy, 'Hey, cough up 1,000 tons of hydrocarbons to help me out."

The dispute over economic effects, however, ignores what former EPA official John Quarles called "the environmental perspective" when he first announced the offset policy last

"The air in many urban centers often forms a blanket of haze so thick it blurs the sunshine," Quarles said. 'Particulate matter, sulfur oxides: photochemical oxidants and other pollutants, many of them highly toxic.

fill the air that people breathe.
"The cost of this pollution runs high, both financially and in personal health. The heart, the lungs, the very lives of people are being slowly destroyed.



COAST GUARD Rear Admiral W. M. Benkert gestures as he talks to reporters during a news conference in Washington Friday. Benkert briefed newsmen on proposed safety rules for tankers which operate in U.S. waters (AP Laserphoto)

## Carburetor bypass may save gasoline

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — A Fort Smith man says he's come up with a device that may provide an alternative to the use of gasoline in the operation of automobiles.

Stanley Barber applied for a patent on the device which allows convention automobiles to operate on alcohol or gasoline at the flick of a switch

The 47-year-old barber is a bridge builder by trade and a part-time in-

Alcohol is used as a fuel in race cars, but modifications are necessary to accomodate the fuel. Barber's Dual Fuel System runs the family car on 100 per cent alcohol by bypassing the carburetor. This means the device does not involve modification of the

This could be one time that the American motorist gets a break," Barber said. "If people have a choice of fuels, it could help keep prices

Barber says he is currently buying alcohol by the drum and paying about 80 cents a gallon. "But the summer

## Governor objects to energy plan

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Gov. Jerry Apodaca said he objects to the natural gas provisions of President Carter's energy program because they would place too heavy a burden on New Mexico.

Apodaca outlined his objections to several sections of the bill in a prepared statement to the energy and power subcommittee of House Commerce Friday.

He said the Carter proposal appears to promote efforts to divert as much natural gas as possible from the intrastate to the interstate markets.

"The program would place a burden on New Mexico so heavy that severe economic dislocation and human suffering could result," he

Apodaca called again for deregulation of all "new gas" and said the Carter proposals offer "disincentives" to industry to go out and look for new gas by placing a \$1.75 per million cubic feet ceiling on the price of gas. He said New Mexico law places no ceiling on new gas.

"The bill not only extends federal price regulation to all aspects of the interstate market but also pre-empts any and all state regulation of its own natural gas resources," an Apodaca aid said

Apodaca said New Mexico uses only is of the natural gas it produces but is already facing shortages in high "Passage of this bill would accelerate these shortages and would

make it much more difficult for New

Mexico to obtain adequate supplies,

he said.

tourist season hasn't approached and gasoline could very well get that high," he said

He also said that ever dime spent on alcohol as a fuel would remain in the United States, "but with gasoline, 47 per cent of the purchase price goes to the Middle East.

Barber said his car's performance with alcohol is about the same as it is with gasoline. He also said the mileage is comparable.

He also said that alcohol can be produced from renewable resources such as grain, sugar beets and sugar cane. "There is no way to replace oil taken out of the ground," he said.

Barber said the alcohol is cleaner than gasoline. He said the vehicle, when operating on alcohol, discharges water and carbon dioxide and not carbon monoxide as gasolinepowered vehicles do.

Barber's system has only one component with moving parts - an electric fuel pump.

Barber equipped his family car with a crude version of the device 18 months ago and has been refining it ever since. He said that using alcohol as a fuel, the car would perform 35,000 miles between oil changes and that sparkplugs lasted 75,000 miles. He also said the valves were in perfect

"When alcohol burns the residue is water," he said. "There are no carbon deposits to dirty the oil.

Barber said he could install the system in an American car for about

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· Victory III Petroleum Co., Houston, will reenter and plug back to 7,978 feet at No. 1 John E. Lott, et al, Strawn reopener in the Lazy JL field of Garza County, for recompletion attempt as a %-mile southwest extension to lower Spraberry production in the field.

It was completed in December 1976 for 52 barrels of 45-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 7,979-7,982

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GLASSCOCK — Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1-CR-30 Calverley, wildcat, 1.980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 30, block 34, T-3-S, TAP survey, abstract 1122, six miles northwest of Garden City, td 7,920

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feet.

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## **UAW** president says gas-guzzler tax bad

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — United Auto
Workers President Leonard Woodcock Sunday denounced President Carter's proposed tax on "gas-guzzling" cars as "unwise and unnecessary," but the President is still expected to get a warm welcome when he addresses the UAW's convention here Tuesday.

Woodcock said the President's plan would mean giving \$20 million in tax rebates to foreign car makers whose cars have low gas mileage.

The UAW is one of the few unions that has been very restrained in its criticisms of Carter and, after making his attack on the President's 'gas-guzzler" tax and the tax rebate plan for high-mileage cars, Woodcock quickly assured the more than 3,500 delegates at the opening session:

"This doesn't mean we are dissatisfied or disillusioned with the President.'

Carter's speech here - billed as a "major address on domestic policy" - will be the President's first to a trade union audience since he rejected several labor proposals ranging from a \$3 minium wage to a vastly expanded federal jobs program to reduce unemployment.

But leaders of the 1.4 million-member UAW, which prides itself on being one of the most progressive unions in the nation, have generally muted their criticisms and praised those parts of the President's program with which they agree. Woodcock's views on Carter and

other issues helped draw a few hundred demonstrators to the Convention Center Sunday to protest everything from the UAW's alleged lack of militancy in fighting Carter to its failure to lead a workers' revolution against the Capitalist Generally, the delegates ignored

the demonstrators' shouted slogans, and instead argued over parliamentary rules and listened to welcoming speeches from California gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Mayor Tom Bradley, and Woodcock.

The delegates also indicated their support for efforts to assure the union its reputation as "one of the world's most progressive unions — a union committed to the concept of equality, brotherhood, solidarity and teamwork," by agreeing to donate \$600,000 to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta.

The contribution was accepted by Dr. King's widow, Coretta King.

Bradley praised the union for its contribution to the nation, and for its political activities on behalf of the Carter and his own campaigns.

Brown called on the UAW to help find solutions to the problems of foreign nations using U.S. economic help to make products that they then sell in this country "and wreak havoc on our economy.'

He said there are "pools of cheap, exploitable labor all over this world and multinational corporations take advantage of those pools to build factories abroad and then sell products here that result in U.S.

The governor said America should make a greater effort to get foreign firms to make their products in the United States with American workers.

Woodcock, in discussing Carter's proposed tax rebates on cars using reduced amounts of gas, said of foreign car makers are giving such rebates it would mean the United States would have to pay an estimated \$200 million a year to foreign car

So far, he said, Carter has not ruled

out that possibility. Woodcock said another law, already in effect, will require car makers to sell cars with a fleet average of 27 1-2 miles per gallon by 1985, and that, he said, would cut gas consumption by 17 per cent even with 20 per cent more cars.

It will save no gas, he maintained, to have a family use three small cars instead of one large one which could accomodate an entire family of a

husband, wife and five children. "We must consider the needs of families, not machines," he said.

Woodcock apparently hopes to change the President's gas tax policies, and he may succeed since the union leader is close to Carter, who has named Woodcock to head the U.S. mission to China.

On Wednesday the delegates will elect a new president to replace Woodcock who took over the position seven years ago after the plane crash death of Walter Reuther.

The only major candidate for the job is Douglas Fraser, 60, whose election, Woodcock said, will represent a consensus of potential candidates "who put the welfare of our union ahead of personal am-

## Burn-anything engine may be energy solution

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - If John Gordon Davoud becomes rich and famous by easing America's energy and air pollution crises with a replacement for the gasoline engine, it will be because a Scottish Presbyterian minister didn't like steam 161 years

Davoud believes steam is the ingredient that will perfect the engine invented by the anti-steam parson, the Rev. Robert Stirling. It is a highly efficient engine that will run on anything that burns, including such fuels as vegetable oil, kerosene and methyl alcohol.

The trouble is, and has been for the 161 years, that the engine won't run very long, only about two continuous days. Among the organizations that have tried to make it run are the Ford Motor Co. and the N.V. Philips company of the Netherlands.

Now Davoud, a Richmond, Va., consulting engineer and his associates are convinced they have solved the problem. Davoud presented his ideas at the fourth International Symposium on Automotive Propulsion Systems in Arlington, Va., recently

Ford also described its recent experiences with the engine at the symposium. An official said it "flew apart." Davoud, who is talking to Ford about possible financing, said the Ford project simply "didn't work

The Stirling engine is an external combustion engine, which means, according to Davoud and Ford, that a gas (not gasoline) is contained in a cylinder and is heated by fuel outside the cylinder. Virtually any fuel will do as long as it produces heat. The heat increases the pressure on the en-trapped gas and forces the pistons to

(An internal combustion engine works by having the gasoline fire within the cylinder.)

The problem with the Stirling engine for 161 years, according to Dayoud has been that no one could figure out what gaseous substance to trap in the cylinder and heat into action. Whatever was tried leaked out. Lately engineers have tried nitrogen and helium, but the molecules of those gases are so small that they seep right through metal that gets hot, Davoud said. Now Davoud says steam is the

answer. Apparently it was too obvious to have been seen before.

Davoud said that the Stirling engine is "potentially very efficient. It has the potential to replace the gasoline

"There is a second problem, apart from having a gaseous substance that doesn't leak out: the eingine doesn't respond fast enough to controls. But that can be worked out. We need research money, which is why we're now talking to Ford.

"A small company like ours, at this point in history, with an energy crisis, ought to have some help. We received a couple of government grants to work on things related to the Stirling, but which have other uses, so we've developed most of the components and the processes.

"Now we need about \$2 million, or somewhat less, to actually build the bloddy engine and make it work. Prseident Carter hasn't mentioned research and development. He should. That's where the answers are." Dayoud said.

Still, Davoud is not an eccentric inventor starving in an attic. He and his partner, Jerry A. Burke Jr., both of whom are in their late 50s, operate an engineering consulting firm in Richmond, Va., D-Cycle Power Systems Inc. They receive financial support and "a lot of good advice" from Lee Dudley, who is in the oilexploration business, and Dr. Donald S. Daniel Jr., a physician, both in their early 40s.

Davoud, educated as a chemist in his native Canada, was a Rhodes scholar; worked on weapons research during World War II; subsequently worked for a large British chemical firm, where he said he supervised 14,000 people, and finally was executive vice president of two divisions of Firestone before becoming a consultant.

"I guess it is fair to say I got the original idea to use steam in the Stirling, but my partner has worked with me on it on a daily basis,"

Davoud said. "You know, it's funny, but poor old Stirling thought the metal was his main problem. When Bessemer came along with his improved way to make steel. Stirling was an old man. There is a quite attributed to him something like 'If only Bessemer had come along 50 years earlier.' But it wasn't the mteal. He just should have used steam.

"I think Stirling would be entitled to wonder just what in hell we've been doing all these years."

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DATED this 10th day of May. 1977.

(May 16, 1977). wealthy homosexual

Officers said they are close to identifying six CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF key adult members of the prostitution ring, which Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of April, 1977. Letters Testatory Company of April, 1977. Letters Testatory of April, 1977. officers said is called

Chicago, has been sen- by law. The residence and post office ding young boys to all address of Carrie Lou Davis parts of the nation.

Authorities said a clandestine newsletter known as Hermes is published in Chicago to promote the ring. The newsletter also allegedly promotes the use of minors as models and actors in pornographic

The newsletter says the aim of Delta Project is on the 20th day of May, 1977, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 "to provide educational, travel and selfdevelopment op-portunities for qualified de "Earth Work"

'DeltaDorms' around bid bond is submitted, it shall be ex the country. According to the newsletter, "each (Delta-Dorm) is a private residence where one of our sustaining members acts as a 'don' for two to four 'cadets'. The nature of the relationship between the cadet and the

sponsor is left entirely to vantanageous bid. the two of them." The Tribune said John D. Norman, 49, a convicted sodomist serving a four-year sentence in the Illinois state prison at Pontiac, admitted that he started the newsletter in the jail while he was awaiting trial on charges of taking indecent liberties with 10 teen-age

boys. "This has nothing to do with sex." Norman told the newspaper in an interview at the prison. "I didn't want to get young kids involved in sex.

But the Tribune said authorities have labeled the "dons" as adults with a sexual preference for children. The authorities claim the cadets are really prostitutes, the

Tribune said. The male prostitution evidence surfaced during the pornography investigation that resulted in the two arrests of two men Saturday, police said

The two were arrested for allegedly using two 14year-old boys in a pornographic movie which they intended to distribute across the nation, police said. The men were identified by authorities as David Berta, 32, of Chicago and John Bell, 19, of Chicago They were charged Saturday with taking indecent liberties with a child. Authorities said the two

men wanted to sell the eight-millimeter film for \$50 each to some 2,000 customers nationwide.

## Insurance benefits up

NEW YOUK (AP) The American public received an estimated \$36 billion in private health insurance benefits last year, according to the Health Insurance Institute. This was an increase of

more than \$4 billion over 1975, a 13 per cent gain and a recored for health benefits paid during a single year. The institute said that

during the past two decades, private health insurance benefit payments in the nation have increased more than 10-fold.

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING Delta Project.
Authorities are reportedly also searching for 20 juvenile boys connected with the alleged prostitution ring.
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The Chicago Tribune reported that police in Chicago, Los Angeles and Dallas are participating in the investigation.

Authoritie said Delta Project began in the Cook County Jail last spring when one or more inmates began using the jail's printing facilities to secretly publish the secretly publish the newsletter.

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# Kill creeps into Portuguese fights

By ROBERT MCCLOUGHLIN The Manchester Guardian

LISBON - Dust, flies and pungent animal smells are common to bullfighting in Spain and Poretugal, but there is a world of difference in the way the bull is treated in the two countries. For many it sums up the curious difference in the nature of the people themselves: the gentleness of the Portuguese compared with the fierce cruelty and preoccupation with death so often attributed to their phrase: "The Portuguese don't kill the bull."

After the recent gladiatorial spec-- tacle at Portugal's bullfighting Capital Vila Franca De Xira, the distinction is beginning to blur. With a Cavalier disregard for the law, matadors dispatched six bulls in fiery Spanish style as a frenzied crowd of 'Aficionados" roared approval and police lurked nervously in the

Retribution fell swiftly. Matadors-Jose Julio and "Rayito" Osorio were marched off to jail while the third, Antonio De Portugal, fled home to hide in a wine-barrel and jeering spectators fought with riot-police. The espisode left little doubt that they feel strongly about the final kill and they want it back.

This, of course, was exactly what the fight was intended for. The matadors were quickly released and are in little danger of being fined or suspended. Meanwhile, the old controversy is again raging and there are hopes that this time the government

will lift the ban. Fighters and spectators are exasperated by the scornful attitude held by other bullfighting countries to their own style, with its special emphasis on expert horsemanship, acrobatics and pegeantry. They yearn instead for something closer to the Spanish death-duel between man and beast which Heminway glorified in his classic "Death in the After-

"It's no use telling them that the way we do it is more beautiful and that the kill isn't important," said Armando Soares, a fighter now in his 40's who himself faces charges for killing a bull last October. "We don't even think that ourselves, so why should they? There's always the implication that they're the men and we're the boys. They think we don't dare and that's the end of it.'

The Portuguese matador's highest ambition is to be an "alternativa," which enable him to fight in Spain, South America or Mexico. In these countries a fighter may become a superstar and millionaire. In Portugal the risks are reduced and the chance to establish a reputation for daring and brilliance is dimmed. For the country's 17 matadors, bullfighting is just a steady job, with an average of 25 fights a year at no more than \$350 per fight after ex-

Portuguese do, on the whole, care more about animal-welfare than their neighbors, but this is not the reason why the bull may not be killed. The ban dates from the mid-18th century when the matador son of an influential noble was fatally gored in front of his horrified parents. The sport was stopped altogether, but brought back a year later after a national outcry. this time without the kill and with the insistence that the bull's horns be shortened and covered in leather and that the fighter not expose himself to dangerous risks.

The kill crept back briefly in the 19th century and again in 1927. But matadors had apparently forgotten how to deliver the final thrust and shed so much of their own and the bull's blood in the process that six years later the practice was again. stopped.

By this time Portugal's bullfighting had a long and respectable tradition as an art of expert horsemanship, which is plainly missing from the



YOUNGSTOWN (OHIO) FBI AGENT Gordon Johnson opens his arms to catch Danielle Blair, 18 months, after the child was thrown out of the second-floor townhouse apartment window Saturday evening. Youngstown Police Chief Donald G. Baker cradles Danielle's brother, Isaac, 4, who was dropped only

moments earlier. (AP Laserphoto)

# Strategy turns into 'cannon ball'

By MURREY MARDER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - African strategy is turning into a "loose cannon ball for policy makers in the Kremlin as well as in the Carter administration, as old patterns of alignment collapse. The African continent is now the

most volatile, unpredictable region of the world, American specialists agreed in recent interviews.

For the moment, Carter administration strategists are quite pleased with themselves over the most recent flip-flop of developments, especially in Zaire. An American low posture paid off in Zaire," one U.S., planner said with satisfaction, as other nations notably France and Morocco, picked up the burden of repelling a numerically small, but potent, challenge to the survival of that extremely-fragile, pro-Western na-

Zaire is "by no means over the hump — all the old problems are still there," said one American official, 'but it is still intact."

Even the eviction order served two weeks ago on the bulk of the American diplomatic and military establishment in Ethiopia caused no great dismay in official Washington. If Carter administration strategists are right, recently Marxist Ethiopia.

WASHINGTON - The congres-

sional system for determining na-

tional spending priorities, a creation

of the partisan wars of the Nixon

years, has weathered a new series of

Democratic administration in the

hocks from none other than the new

The past three months have seen a series of adversary exchanges bet-

ween Congress and the Executive

Branch and castigations of the White

House by the congressional budget

committee chairmen, Sen. Edmund S.

fuskie (D-Maine) and Rep. Robert

Congress created its own active

budget process in 1974 in

response to President Nixon's

repeated challenges to the traditional

congressional control of the purse But-in the opening months of the Carter administration the system has been

threatened both by White House-Capitol Hill friction and also by in-

tramural skirmishing between liberals, conservatives, Democrats and Republicans in Congress. At one point in the budgetary

political warfare Giaimo and Muskie accused the White House of lack of

communication with congressional dget policy-makers. At another, an

odd coalition of House Republicans and liberal Democrats voted to

repudiate the House Budget Commit-

tee, thejeby jeopardizing the whole

By MARRY RUSSELL

DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

White House

N. Giaimo (D-Conn.).

an old enemy of Soviet client Somalia, will turn into more of "a basket case" than a geopolitical asset for its new friends in the Kremlin.

Suddenly, it is the Soviet Union that is sounding more alarmed than the United States about Africa, where Soviet policy had been riding the crest of "wars of national liberation" in recent years.

The Soviet Union is registering concern for the newest proMarxist state in Sub-Saharan Africa, Angola.

The Kremlin claims that the 1,500

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Moroccan troops and French military advisers brought in to stiffen ineffective Ziare troops against the "Katanga gendarmes" who crossed over from Angola March 8 now represent "a real threat to the People's Republic of Angola and other peaceloving countries of this region ...

On its face, the Soviet alarm would appear greatlu exaggerated. There still remains in Angola an estimated 13,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops, reinforced by Soviet equipment, one of the

remains the lawmakers'

And yet, as the first phase of the

process nears completion, almost-

everyone in Congress - from the con-

servative Republicans to the Black

Caucus - agrees that both the in-

dependence ind the integrity of the

congressional budget game have been

"It's congressional budget this

"The question was whether we were

year," Muskie said, "but we've done

going to be a rubber stamp or work out our own priorities," Giaimo

remarked. "I think we've answered

The best evidence for that assertion

lies in the fact that, for the first time

since the congressional budget pro-

cess began, some House Republicans

have overcome their suspicions and

have joined in shaping and defending

the spending resolution. House

Minority Leader John J. Rhodes (R-

Ariz.) said there has been a "crack in

the wall" of solid GOP opposition to

The Senate passed the resolution setting a \$460.9 billion spending target

for fiscal 1978, beginning next Oc-

tober, by a comfortable 54 to 22

margin to Friday, Barring upset, the

House will stamp its approval on the

That spending is \$1.6 billion less than Carter has proposed. But

because the President anticipates

higher revenues than the congres-sional budgeteers, his budget shows a

"There's ngt that much dif-

\$7 billion smaller deficit than theirs.

same figure on Tuesday.

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Congressional budget

strongest combat forces in Africa. Last year they crushed Westernsupported factions in Angola's civil war to win a resounding victory for Agostinho Neto's Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

Yet, despite the lopsided Marxist advantage in fighting capacity on opposite sides of the Angola-Zaire border, the Soviet Union evidently is troubled. Why? It might become entangled, U.S. strategists point out, if the suddenly emboldened forces on the Zaire side should decide to engage in "hot pursuit" of the bordercrossing "Katangan gendarme" intruders back across Angolan ter-

In North Africa, Soviet disquiet is soaring almost daily over a largerscale danger. It is described by the Kremlin as the risk of "an open clash" between Egypt, its onetime client, and Libya, now the Soviet Union's chief client and the most erratic state in the region

"If Egypt embarked on a military venture against Libya," the Soviet Union has said with mounting apprehension, "this would lead to a newand serious degree of tension in the Middle East, the Mediterranean and Africa." Above all, the Soviet Union has told Arab nations, "A new military clash among Arabs in the Arab world ... would divert their att-

ference," said Bert Lance, the direc-

tor of the Office of Management and

Budget, "and over the balance of the

year, I think we can move even closer

That benign blessing on Congress's

handiwork belies the series of shocks

the administration handed the con-

gressional budget-makers along the

The first was the decision by

Carter, soon after his election, to add

an economic stimulus package to the

fiscal 1977 budget already approved

That proposal was discussed

thoroughly with congressional

Democrats and widely approved by

them, even though it meant Congress

would have to do something it had

never done before - reopen its agreed-upon budget for the current

fiscal year and make a substantial

But on April 13, when Carter decided to withdraw the \$50-a-person

rebate that was at the heart of his

stimulus program, there was no con-

sultation and little advance warning

Muskie summoned Lance and other

top Carter economic advisers before

his Budget Committee and berated

them for scuttling the centerpiece of

the budget. Sen. Henry L. Bellmon (Okla.), ranking Republican on the

committee and a full partner with

Muskie in its direction, told Lance

that Congress had gone out of its way

'to accommodate a new President'

only to be left "with egg on its face."

to those same Democrats.

together."

by Congress.

tention from the main task - that is, the struggle to eliminate the effects of the Israeli aggression."

This does not mean that American strategists see a danger-free road ahead in Africa for Carter administration policy, or even a preponderance of advantages over the Soviet Union.

Minefields loom in all directions for U.S. planners as well.

The latest British-American venture in applying diplomacy to the black-white struggle in Rhodesia is still groping for a foothold - with the odds against heading off a guerrilla war, some U.S. planners privately concede. Similar attempts to produce a peaceful transition to black majority rule in Namibia (South-West Africa) are equally clouded, and punctuated by gunfire. By backing the most militant forces, the Soviet Union seemingly has the least to lose. whatever the outcome.

Soviet power and influence remain predominant in the strategic Horn of Africa, astride the shipping lane to the Red Sea. Throughout the continent the Soviet Union is the prime arms supplier to the nationalist guerrillas who seek majority rule through violence in Rhodesia, Namibia, and the former Spanish Sahara, among

American strategists, nevertheless, at least fleetingly are indulging the belief that the combination of factors which suddenly converged "to keep Zaire from going down the drain' holds promise for the future in Africa.

African moderate nations, Arab moderates, plus France, Belgium and West Germany found common interest with the United Staes in keeping afloat the regime of Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko.

There is widespread belief, or suspicion, that the United States "masterminded" the strategy. "In fact," said one senior U.S. planner, "nobody masterminded it, because no one na-





tion controlled what was happening.'

# Midland High does it again

Midland High School, for the third consecutive year, has won first place in Texas Industrial Arts Student competition.

In a story published Friday, some of the students high schools were incorrectly identified. The contest was held recently in Waco.

Midland High student Charles Miller received a \$100 scholarship and a trophy for winning most individual points in the competition. Ed Longoria, also of Midland High, was first runner up and received a scholarship and trophy.

Among division winners were Midland High students Travis Dillon, foundry; Barron Wilson, architecture, and Don Gleghorn, general shop, and Lee High School student Wendell Fallin, machine metals.

Lee students receiving first place awards were as follows: Danny Evatt, Chandler Delameter and Ricahrd Benson, all with architectural presentation drawings: Ronda Caldwell, three view drawing: Bart Welch, Brian Ward and Bryan Smith, all with machine tables; Donald Becker and Matt Lookabaugh, both with game tables; Donald Becker, cocktail table; Dennis Martinez, wooden cake cover; Brent Bates and Tim Higgins, both with tool boxes; Wendell Fallin, steam roller model; Roy Corgill and Clay Mc-Donald, metal punch (group project); Chris Bess, brass candle holder; Tim Schamburger, metal sculpture, and Ken Reeves, electronics test.

Midland High students receiving first place ribbons were as follows: Jeff Salmon, architectural drawing of cabin; Mitch Wilson, model of The First National Bank; Doug Noel, electrical schematic; Larie Blackwell, safety poster; Baron Wilson, pencil drawing and ink drawing; Tom Sawyer, cannon, and Don Gleghorn, upholstered wrought metal love seat.

Other Midland High first place winners were Ed Longoria, hammer and 14-gauge sheetmetal brake; Dennis Wilson, tool box; Ivey Bowers, love seat; Charles Miller, wrought metal love seat, tool box, upholstered turned-spindle club chair and wooden wall hanging; David Holder, 75-ton hydraulic press; Doug Bentley, folding knife; Craig Thomson, windmill sculpture; John Dean, machinist vise; Travis Dillon, brass casting chess set; Tommy Grace, tool chest; Cindy Earl and Grant Turner, mahogany bed with connected night stands; Kevin King and Ricky Morton, maple and plastic electric guitar, and Alan Ham, eight-foot walnut stereo cabinet.

Also among first-place winners from Midland High were Marc Nelson, walnut cake cover; Eric Hillary, long bow; Amy Hibler, bowl with lid; Eddie Shipman, written general shop test, research problem and cedar chest with upholstered lid: Chris Hines, long bow and chess board table; Pat Durden, lighted hexagon walnut display case; Mark McBeath, walnut and rosewood fruit bowl; James Birkhead, walnut Minute Man shelf clock; Coyett Copeland, research manufacturing problem in woodworking; Jonny Morgan, inlay backgammon table with dice boxes and pieces; Contravis Wilson, upholstered stereo cabinet; Fredie Sosa, woodcarving; Steve Brittain, plastic spittoon; Hershel Rittenhouse, walnut jewelry chest. and Phil Dolbow, electrical division.

Second place winners from Lee were Tim Shamburger, barbecue grill; Mark McHugh, wrought iron footstool; Tommy Reynolds, center punch; Kevin Fender, cuspidor; Pat Bryant, architectural drawings; Mike Moore, mantel clock; Ken Reeves, roll top desk; Tim McAdams, small chess table, and Lyndel Click, stereo

Midland High second place winners included Aaron Broomfield, tool box; Shane Fletcher, crow bar and salad bowl; Craig Thomson, biplane model; Ed Longoria, belt buckle; Albert Traweek, tractor hydraulic lift and metal spitton; Steve Thompson, tool box; David Fullen, hammer set; Scott Carrasco, barbecue grill, and Tommy Rideout, bench press, electrical schematic and and air brush ren-

Other Midland High second place winners were Mark Dinsmore, love seat; Ronald Ferrell, upholstered bar; Lance Friday, table lamp, wood sculpture and wooden creche; Steve Richmond, plastic internal carving and wood sculpture; Steve Brittain, set of stereo speaker boxes; Wayne Sawyer, wooden wall decoration; Lynn O'Neil, uphostered walnut footstool; Grady McGowen, wooden wall decoration; Doug Holley, baseball bat; Kirk Gordon, walnut and teak fruit bowl; Joel Baze. stacked plywood end table and pai. of wood inlay pictures; Johnny Bass, walnut cookie container; Larry Ramirez, bread box; Steve Wiger, sheet metal development; Gay Woody, chapter banner, and Shirley Swanson, detail and assembly drawing and multiview of guidebase.

Also among Midland High students winning second place awards were Rosenda Zarate, detail assembly of boring bar holder; Rick Warren, assembly of pivot hanger; Wayne Cockrell, three transition piece; Sam McClung, drawing of filling station; Steve Cole, exploded assembly drawing; Carl Rhodes, drawing of cabin; Mike Mowles, walnut jewelry chest; Danny Shock, hunting bow, and Clint Waddill, jewelry chest.

Lee third place winners were Steve Evans, Spanish style desk; Joe Bejil, crossbow; Cliff Watlington, air hockey table; Randy Dotson, end tables; Kevin Vaughn, architectural drawings (house plans). Daryl Franklin, sheet metal layout drawings; Wendell Fallin, metals test; Gordon O'Hara, bench press; Stanley, Bailey, bench press; Joe Morales, wrought metal window guards; Marty Golden, hammer, and Clay McDonald, wrought metal

Midland High third place ribbon winners included Amy Hibler, tool box; Doug Wilkerson, tool box; David Fullen, tool box; Charles Alshiemer, tool box; David Gonzales, tool box; Tony Mata, tool box. Scott Carraseo, safety poster and research project: Ed Longoiria, tool box; Aaron Broomfield, hammer; Charles Miller, metal spitton; Earl Wade, folding knife; Doug Bentley, tool box; Scott Welch, drawing of cabin; Paul Nelson, multiview of truss bearing, and Ron O'Neil, safety poster.

Other Midland High third place winners were Carl Rhoads, safety poster; David Eberle, presentation of a residence; Thomas Anderson, schematic of electrical shut down system; Clay Midkiff, maple posium; Grady McGowan, wood sculpture of three owls; Guy Swails, mahogany bowl with lid; Danny Schock, chess board; Steve Brittain, walnut gavel and striker and woodcarving of cat; Jonny Morgan, wood sculpture: Pat Hurt, chess board: Frank Smith. upholstered sewing stool; Augistin Carces, walnut jewelry chest; stereo speaker cabinets; Oscar Lopez, bread holder; James Greene, electronic fish locator; Jimmy Williams, electrical devices; Don Hale, electronics; Mike Sanders, car siren: Kelvin Hawkins VHF radio, and Danny Howard, metal division.

Edison Freshman School student Ann Stroch won a first place for block printing. Alamo Junior High School student Kayla Friday won a first place for an early American desk.

The Andrews Industrial Arts Club took first place at the contest for outstanding club projects.

Individual first place winners were Martie Parker, James Abney, Richard Mainka, Casey Clark and Perry Pool. Second place winners from Andrews were Darren Casey, Mike Waldin and Eddy Dobbs. Third place winners were Bruce Jones, Terry Pool and Kelly Hood.

### DR. NEIL SOLOMON



## Better be wary of ear implants

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've been told it is now possible to put some sort of implant in the ear so deaf people can hear a little. Could you tell me if this is still in the experimental stage or if there are doctors who are already doing it? My mother is almost completely deaf and I would be interested in anything that could help her .- Ida M.

Dear Ida: Little electrode implants have been developed that enable a deaf person to hear certain, very limited sounds. All the noises from the outside world that people ordinarily hear are converted into electrical impulses, which are carried by tiny wires into the inner ear-where they stimulate residual auditory nerves.

The device is still experimental And specialists are anxious to make it clear that it is not for everyone who is deaf. People who are congenitally deaf are ruled out. It is only designed for those who learned to speak before losing their hearing. They also advise against it for anybody who has adjusted well to being deaf and learned to communicate easily in sign language. One reason for caution is that the

present devices do not give the range of tones that make up speech, but only one-tone signals. Most of the 13 patients evaluated at a recent meeting in Pittsburgh could distinguish between low-pitched sounds, but only a few could do the same with highpitched sounds. Most could identify everyday sounds, like a phone ringing, once they were given a clue as to what it was. One deaf person using the prosthesis was accustomed to phoning his wife, asking her a question and getting a yes or no answer in the form of a one-syllable or twosyllable word.

Researchers are working on a multichannel device that would stimulate different groups of cells in the auditory nerve. The hope—and so far it is only a hope—is that this will someday enble deaf people to decipher the very complicated sounds that make up speech.

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## **DEAR ABBY** Facts quoted in cancer story proven wrong

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just read an article in a wellknown weekly newspaper that shook me up. It says that out of every dollar given to the American Cancer Society more than 57 cents went for salaries to officers, staffers and administrative expenses!

It also says that although the American Cancer Society took in more than \$121.9 million in 1975, it spent less than 5 per cent on cancer victims.

Since you are always pushing the American Cancer Society, I think you should have these facts,

And please don't ask your readers to work for this crummy outfit again.—DISGUSTED IN BUFFALO

DEAR DISGUSTFD: I'm glad you were sufficiently disgusted to write because it gives me the opportunity to tell you (and about 60 million others) that the "facts" you quoted are simply not true, and anyone who wants a financial report of the American Cancer Society can get it for the asking.

Actual percentages of expenditures for 1975 show that for the \$100,963,273 spent by the American Cancer Society, 27.1 per cent went for research: 13.3 per cent went for patient services and 9.0 per cent went for community services; 17.2 per cent went for public cducation; 10.2 per cent for professional education. Thus, the total directly spent for cancerfighting programs was 78.8 per cent.

The article you mention claimed that less than 5 per cent of all the money the Society took in went to cancer victims. Not true. The direct help to cancer patients and their families amounted to 23.3 per cent. And as for the accusation that 57 cents out of every dollar taken in by the American Cancer Society went for salaries to officers and administration expenses. only 29 cents of every dollar given to the Society went for staff salaries (the officers are UNPAID volunteers) and 5 cents went for administrative expenses.

Taken in the proper context, this is an enviable and

remarkable feat.

DEAR ABBY: There is this man where I work who doing all that he can about it - talking. is always talking about sex. No matter what is said, he turns it into something having to do with sex.

He is married and-has a grown family, and if it weren't for this one fault of his, he would be a very nice person because he's intelligent, well-read and has a good sense of humor. But he spoils everything by dragging sex into every conversation. What is

wrong with him, anyway?—BUGGED
DEAR BUGGED: I don't know. But it probably has something to do with sex. When a person constantly talks about sex, it's a fairly safe bet that he's

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES TV IN AUSTIN, TEX.": You may hate TV, but here's what Lee Loevinger, a brilliant Washington, D.C. attorney, has to say about it: "Television is the literature of the illiterate, the culture of the lowborn, the wealth of the poor, the privilege of the underprivileged, the exclusive club of the excluded masses; television is the golden goose that lays scrambled eggs. And it is futile, probably fatal, to beat it for not laying caviar.

Anyway, more people like scrambled eggs than

## Ginger makes unusual ice cream

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

**Associated Press Food Editor** 

GINGER ICE CREAM

An utterly lovely combination. Syrup-preserved ginger

pint best-quality vanilla ice cream Mince enough drained ginger to make ¼ cup; a 3blade spring-type chopper is excellent for this job.

Let the ice cream stand in the refrigerator or at room temperature until softened; remove from the carton; fold in the minced ginger. Pack back into the carton; refreeze. At serving time, scoop the ice cream into sherbet glasses and, if you like, spoon a

little of the syrup from the ginger jar over each por-

tion. Makes 4 servings. (The best syrup-preserved ginger we have found recently is imported from Can-

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE Organ festival set

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Hartt College of Music at the University of Hartford will present the seventh annual International Contemporary Organ Music Festival June 6-10. The festival will feature guest organist Robert Anderson, head of the organ department at Southern Methodist University

ton, China; it is available in specialty food and Chinatown shops.

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## resident; Beverly Klempnauer, first Jewish dishes linked to customs of past

By TOM HOGE **AP Newsfeatures Writer** 

Woman's Club.

Virginia Lowrance of Pecos, guest

artist, gave a demonstration on

painting scenes when the Midland

Porcelain Art Club met in the Midland

New officers installed at the meeting included Shirley Edwards,

Of all the ethnic food I have tried over the years. one of the most fascinating is that of the Jews. The children of Israel have a keen sense of history and their dishes are closely linked to the customs and glories of their past.

For instance, the grated potato pancakes charoses, a mixture of which appear during apples, nuts and wine Chanukah commemorate that symbolizes the clay

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

matter. Don't neglect to pay bills.

(Tues., May 17)

GENERAL TENTENCIES: If you are still and serene, your in-

tuitive perceptions will be at a new height and accuracy; but if you

face some very difficult conditions. Finish projects already started

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look at your finanical affairs objec-

force you into an unintelligent action. Think of your personal

you. Make new allies whose experience has been greater, more

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget about recreation right now; this is not a good time for such. Listen carefully to what mate,

alt, do not get into any serious conversations right now. Wait

used for bricks by the the triumph of the Jews in Israelites in Egypt. driving the enemy out of their temple in

Taking over as new president of Porcelain Art Club is Shirley

Edwards, left, while Faye Kelley, right, gives up her symbol as

Pecos artist gives talk

laws observed by the Orthodox Jews have taboos that are sometimes puzzl-And there is the festival ing to those of other which was celebrated faiths. One is the edict just recently, the feast of against consumption of the Passover. It recalls meat from the hindthe night when God, quarters of an animal. smiting the first-born of This rules out such cuts of the Egyptians, "passed over" the children of meat as sirloin steak, loin Israel. One recipe for this of veal. event will make

lamb chops and loin roast Also denied to Orthodox members of the faith are such marine dishes as

vice president; Rubalee Thomas,

second vice president; Ferroll Voliva.

recording secretary; Joyce Gillis,

corresponding secretary; Dinah

negay, historian; Della Campbell,

auditor, and Myrtle Golladay,

Also installed were Sarah Kor-

Paris, treasurer.

lobsters However, Jews do enjoy a wide range of delicious foods and many of their festival dishes are classic examples of gourmet cuisine, such as the chicken breasts and cherries cooked in wine and served before the fast of Yom Kippur.

Many Kosher dietary

tively and you will know how to handle them more intelligently. Be Now a new book on TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new treatment could prove to be beneficial to yor health. Show you are clever in handling a social Jewish cooking, "Secret Ingredients," offers a wealth of delectable GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use your intuition in handling difficult affairs instead of neglecting them. Don't permit a loved one to dishes ranging from hors d'oeuvre to desserts.

Here you have such tas-MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) See the good side of a perty appetizers as tiny sonal friend who has irked you. Plan social affairs well in advance. LEO (July 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful in how you state your views to meat-filled blintzes bigwigs or you could mar your future instead of improving it. Take no chances where credit is concerned. Make pressing payments. followed by thick, rich fish and vegetable soups VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study new proposals well and put only those in operation that are suited to your talents and are easy for and rib-sticking main courses like Russian sweet and sour chicken LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There is uncertainty in the air so be sure to check everything you do carefully. Show loved ones how flavored with onions and apricot preserves.

There is a variety of SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to come to a better understanding with associates who are miffed about something or other and noodle puddings, some work well together once more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Finish work you started some time ago and gain benefits from it that you deserve. Try to please with mushrooms or fruit and others with sour cream or cottage cheese.

loved one, has to suggest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find new and better ways of handling routine chores and gain more time for yourself. Use your 3 nurses to speak PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your hunches in dealing with others, getting errands done, corresponding. If a loved one is being

at meeting

The American Association of Critical Care Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria of Midland Memorial Hospital.

The program will consist of a review and discussion of "Human Sexuality" by Lucille Witt, R.N., "Pathophysiology of Hyperten-sion" by Joan Fee, R.N., and "Stress Without Distress or Pulmonary Emboli" by Vicky Miller,

These three nurses, employes of MMH, have just returned from the National Institute of Critical Care Nursing at New Orleans, La.

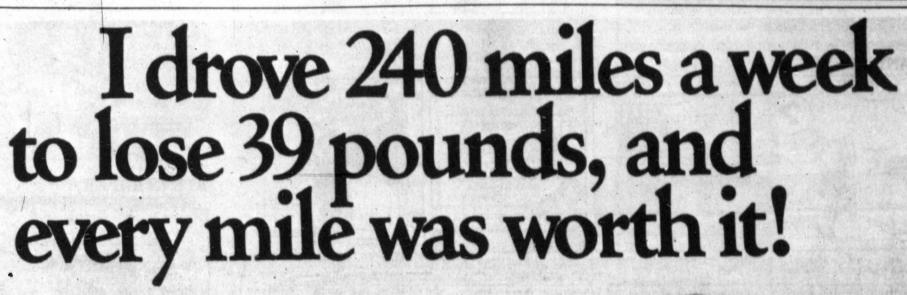
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very important to me. Although I love being a country housewife, and doing my own gardening and canning, I do want to look good-for myself and my family.

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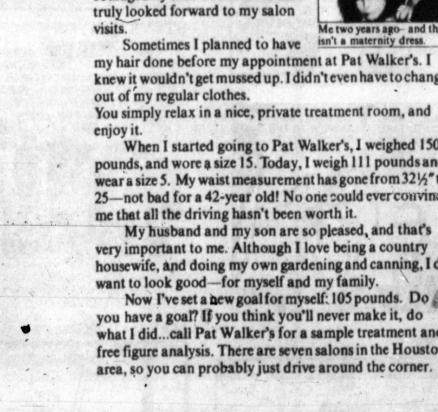


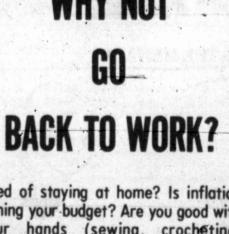
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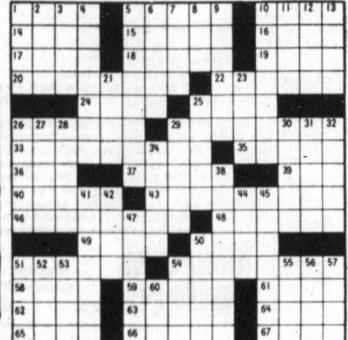
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# Lindbergh's works prove him multifacted hero

By HAYNES JOHNSON The Washington Post-Outlook

I was born too late for Lindbergh. and the idea of heroes seems oddly old-fashioned now. Old-fashioned isn't right. Naive. Silly. Impossible. You name it. We know they don't exist, and the ones we believed in have proven to be fallen, or false, idols.

Mine, from childhood, were of a strong, silent, uncomplaining, courageous cast, demigods from the sports world: Lou Gehrig, the selfless stoic, dying by inches and knowing it, and yet murmuring that he was the luckiest man on the face of the earth. Lou, it turns out, was something of a skinflint, jealous, a holder of sullen

grudges. Joe DiMaggio, noble, classic, proud, a portrait of easy grace, performing best while bent with pain and facing the most relentless competitive pressures. I re-read Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" recently, and was struck anew at the simple belief that sustained that gnarled old fisherman as he fought that shark for hour after torturous hour: "Have faith in the Yankees, my son. Think of the Great DiMaggio...I think the Great DiMaggio would be proud of me today. I had no bone spurs. But the hand and the back hurt truly." Joe now hawks coffee in a squeaky voice on TV commer-

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## Best bridge players are seldom stingy

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

East dealer

As everybody knows, a good bridge player is the soul of generosity. Experience has taught him that stinginess is not only an unattractive vice but also unprofitable.

Both sides vulnerable NORTH **1064** V 643 ♦ AQJ62 ♣ A 6 WEST EAST A 98753 ♡KQ2 ♦ 1074 0 9 ♣ KJ8754 ♣ 1092 SOUTH A Q ♥ AJ10975 ♦ K 8 5 3 ♣ Q3 East South West North

East took the ace of spades and returned the nine of diamonds, an ob-

Opening lead - ♦ 2

Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2.♦

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Ordinarily, a finesse is the proper play, but South was afraid of losing a trump trick to West; for West would then lead a diamond for East to ruff.

Scared of this bogeyman, South took the ace of trumps and returned a trump. East took the queen of trumps and returned a club, knocking out dummy's ace. Now East was sure to win with the king of trumps in time to lead another club, thus defeating the

FINESSE IS CORRECT

South should take the trump finesse, defying the ruff. He can afford to lose a trump to West and a ruffing trick to East. Then South can surely draw the last trump and run the diamonds to discard his losing club. The contract cannot be defeated no matter how the cards are divided.

DAILY QUESTION As dealer, you hold: S1064; H643; DAQJ62; CA6. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid one diamond. You have only 11 points in high cards, but the two aces and the strong 5-card suit should persuade you to bid rather

than to pass.

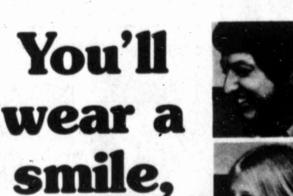
come double (AP) - Good things come in pairs - and

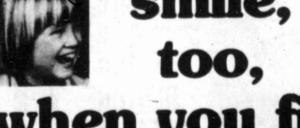
and Mrs. Ron Kaiser. last year, the couple was blessed with two sets of almost lifelike twins who arrived on almost lifelike similars times and days

### Good things

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Lindbergh is something else. By the time I first was aware of him, his luster had dimmed and his name had become a term of opprobrium in my household. Lindbergh, that quintessential Americanshero of the innocent 20s, was a Nazi sympathizer, it seemed. Besides, all he had done was fly across the ocean in a plane. Even in those pro-Harbor days that wasn't a feat. I myself already had been taken on a New York-to-Atlanta flight that ended, in mid-course, with a forced landing in a Virginia field. By the age of 5 I knew all about the adventures of flying, or thought so

My first job, as a teen-age copy boy on an old New York newspaper steeped in tradition, brought me. briefly, up against Lindbergh again. One of my tasks was to collect messages from the aging receptionist, a gentle, pink-cheeked, soft-spoken man named Chandler who was then approaching 90. He sat insolitary splendor in a paneled anteroom of the paper under mementos of journalistic glories past. One of the bronze plaques mounted on the wall behind him contained the text of a celebrated editorial written during Lindbergh's flight to France. It was titled, "Alone?" and began: "Alone? Is he alone who rides the airwaves with courage in the cockpit ... " Supposedly, New Yorkers read those words aloud with choked emotion on subways and buses in that spring of 1927. But I found them, years later, to be stuffy, pretentious nonsense. Youth often lends a harsh judgment.

Now the anniversary is upon us. It's almost 50 years after The Spirit of St. Louis lumbered off that muddy runway at Roosevelt Field, on Long Island, scarcely cleared the telephone wires and trees beyond, and headed out across the Atlantic en route to Le Bourget airport, near Paris. As a rule, anniversary stories leave me cold; they are, usually, devices for us in the news business to fill our columns with fatuous remembrances and photographs evoking nostalgia. And so with Lindbergh - or so I

Lindbergh's story, after all, is hardly unknown. He has been picked over, and plucked apart, for decades - the tragic hero, the case study of the American price of fame, the first instant celebrity devoured, if not destroyed, by mass adulation, the bright new captivating star who confronts, succumbs to and is repelled by, the sordid merchants of commercialization.

That much remains constant, but I was wrong in almost every other personal perception of Lindbergh. To my COLUMBUS, Ohio surprise, if not shock, Lindbergh

By JERRY BELCHER

The Los Angeles Times

moon walking.

ship's last flight.

'Spirit of St. Louis."

historic aircraft.

Its pilot is dead. But - if any machine can be said

to have a kind of life of its own - the Spirit of St.

The little Ryan monoplane that Charles A. Lind-

bergh flew to glory 50 years ago hangs suspended as if in perpetual flight in the main hall of the new National Air and Space Museum. Alongside it are

such craft as the Apollo 11 lunar-orbiting Columbia

Former astronaut Michael Collins, director of the museum, said Lindbergh's plane is at least as

popular as the Columbia which he piloted alone while Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldren were

Paul Garber, the museum's 77-year-old historian emeritus and a friend of Lindbergh, estimates that

2.94 billion visitors have seen the Spirit of St. Louis

since it first went on display in the old arts and in-

dustries building of the Smithsonian Institute on May

8, 1928. Lindbergh had turned the plane over to

Garber and the museum eight days before, after the

In later years, Lindbergh himself paid occasional visits to his old plane. Garber said the flier almost

always came after hours to avoid the public. one, he

said, Lindbergh spent nearly an hour sitting in the

old ship's cockpit. He was refreshing his memory in

Garber was a junior staffer at the museum when

Lindbergh took off for Paris. Even while Lindbergh

was over the Atlantic, Garber suggested to the

museum's acting director, Dr. Charles Abbot, that

he act instantly to acquire the Spirit of St. Louis as a

"Dr. Abbot was a tolerant man," Garber recalled.

"But he said, 'Mr. Garber, Capt. Lindbergh has not yet arrived in Paris.' And I said, 'He will.'"

As an airplane, the Spirit of St. Louis is practically new. It made only 174 flights, a total of 489 hours and

28 minutes in the air, and was always in top

mechanical condition. Garber said it could be put

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preparation for the writing of his Pulitzer Prize book.

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and the Wright brothers' Kitty Hawk Flyer I.

emerges in today's perspective as a much more fascinating figure. Far from being some relic from an antique age, he comes forth as a prototype, if you will, for these cynical 70s, and what's wrong with them.

To read Lindbergh's own account of his flight is to understand why millions around the world identified with him so completely. His journey had all the trappings of universal drama - man alone against the elements, testing himself in crisis after crisis, facing hardships and fears and numbing fatigue, experiencing what no one before had felt, seeing what no one before had witnessed, charting territory where no one before had ventured. Like. Huckleberry Finn, who got on that raft and floated into all our imaginations, Lindbergh provided the perfect vehicle for sharing in adventure and danger and the opening of a new age.

It was Lindbergh's modesty and sense of personal wonder that continues to give his flight such contemporary power.

As he skims along those waves, often only 5 to 10 feet above the breakers, or plungs into sudden storms, or encounters deadly ice forming on the wings, or finds himself falling into perilous periods of sleep, or believes himself hopelessly off course, or tries to plan how he will act if he crashes on the ice floes below, or hears imaginary voices sounding through is stupor, or berates himself for not taking a parachute, or struggles endlessly to exert mind over body, will over matter, his flight takes on an epic human quality.

We today, particularly, can identify with him. In today's mechanical age, it's the machine that flies the man, the computer that commands the brain. We are numbed by technological advances. We fly to the moon, and no one remembers who first got off there. We hurl our vessels deep into the universe, circle and land on Mars and Venus, and hardly anyone notices. The human element has been virtually removed.

But there's another side to Lindbergh that makes his story compelling. Today's hero, transitory though that figured may be, comes fully prepackaged and conditioned. And we know it. No one expects him to think, or speak, for himself. Not really.

We live in a time of media consultants and PR flacks and market research analysts and ghost writers who can prepare the perfect strategy for selling us soap, or Presidents. We suspect the words that come out of the mouths of our public figures, and for good reason. The first astronaut steps out on the moon and carries with him

and then utters - the words written for him by government PR advisers. Even if the words are his own. they come over as technological jargon: A-OK; in this time frame. The computer speaks, not the human.

Whatever else Lindbergh was, he was a writer. It was essential to him, for the rest of his life, to try to express what he saw and felt and thought. His account of his flight is stunning in this respect. He writes with power, and with poetry, of his fragile relationship to air, sea, land and spirit.

"The Spirit of St. Louis is like a butterfly blown out to sea," he says. "How often I used to watch them as a child, on the banks of the Mississippi, dancing up and down above the water as I am dancing now; up and down with their own fancy and the currents of air. But a touch of wing to water, and they were down forever, just as my plane would be.

"I saw dozens of them floating, broken and lifeless, in eddying currents near our shore. Why, I used to wonder, did they ever leave the safety of the land. But why have I? How similar my position has become."

He writes of "the grandeur of the

world outside, the nearness of death, the longness of life," of "a love of the air and sky and flying, the lure of adventure, the appreciation of beau-

ty," and says:
"It lay beyond the descriptive words of men - where immortality is touched through danger, where life meets death on equal plane; where man is more than man, and existence both supreme and valueless at the same instant."

These can be put aside, perhaps, as romantic musings. Some have suggested, cynically, that Lindbergh himself was not even the author of such passages. His wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, is a writer of long standing and public acceptance. But the evidence clearly shows otherwise. In the collections at Yale are Lindbergh's diaries, drafts, outlines, notes, letters and other literary fragments. "Life is like a landscape, he wrote in one unpublished fragment. "You live in the midst of it, but can describe it only from the vantage point of distance.

Distance does help, for a perspective on life and on Lindbergh. His evolution as a writer came slowly,

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## So now there's even a clinic for shy murderers

By HENRY MITCHELL The Washington Post

Shyness, it turns out, is worse than the common hesitation of barging up to Farrah Fawcett-Majors and saying "Hi, I'm Tom-Tom, let's dance."

Philip Zimbardo, a reigning expert (and he takes experts with a grain of wormwood) on shyness, feels better than he ever did before, since he's been running his shyness clinic at Palo Alto, Calif.

Here he is 44-year-old blue-eyed psychologist who teaches a lot of classes at Stanford University and he's done all kinds of good, he hopes. showing people how to stop being shy.

This has changed his life so much the good feeling of helping people has given him more confidence and made him less defensive -- that now he enjoys criticism.

'I used to find argument. Now if somebody criticizes me, I find I am often learning from them. I noticed I no longer judge people as good or bad
— I say to myself I can find something in them to enjoy.

Before concluding that Zimbardo is all hung up with people who have trouble with jasmine tea (a common source of embarrassment to some), it should be said he is even more interested in murder, which can be an extreme example of shyness.

("Shyness" for Zimbardo means fear of or withdrawal from other people, and the word for him covers a lot of ground formerly bounded by neurosis, paranoia, etc.).

"The shyness clinic is not at all my main work, which is simply teaching Stanford students psychology. But I guess I am most interested in social pathology.

"Look. Suppose there were enough therapists to treat every severely shy person in the entire world. Even then, the problem would be the same in the next generation if there are, as I believe, things in the social order that make people shy.

"Did you know that at Stanford there are 500 students every year who seek professional help for shyness? I said to one of the therapists, 'What would you do if 500 showed up in a body with the same complaint?' and he said he'd figure there was an epidemic sweeping the place and would investigate. But coming one by one, as they do, he would think of how to cure the sickness in them, rather than looking at society to see why so many suffer the same symptoms."

There is a well-known sort of murderer, he went on, who is quiet, courteous, likely to get Good Citizenship awards, and who has never committed any crime, who suddenly commits a ghastly killing. Neighbors always say mercy, he was such a nice quiet guy.

"I know one such murderer who is in jail. He can't get out until he passes group therapy, and he can't take part very well in that because he is too shy.

"There's a kind of Catch-22 situa-

trol, not more control. tion for some men like that. Their behavior gets them into a position "But let's say there are three where authorities say by God, they groups of shy people. have got to exercise more control. But None of those groups includes his

it is because they controlled themselves too much, censored their anger too much - never learned to negotiate fury, never learned how to protest or say no - that led to the big explosion in the first place.

"What they needed was less con-

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med steadily ("what a ham." as her father put it) through a session with





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million terminal for Alaskan oil near Los Angeles. But the giant landing and storage facility would spew thousands of tons of pollution into the smog-choked city. Faced with stern opposition from

air pollution officials, Sohio offered a long list of "trade-offs." Among them, three local drycleaning shops - New Fashion Cleaners, Fancy Cleaners and Alert Cleaners — would be given brand-new pollution clean-up equipment, with the oil company footing the bill. Across the country in Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON - The Standard Oil

Co. of Ohio wants to build a \$500

another incongruous compromise is taking shape. The state, anxious to accommodate a new Volkswagen assembly plant, has offered to switch from an oil-base asphalt - which gives off hydrocarbons - tova latexbase one in paving county roads. The reason: to offset expected pollution from the auto plant's spray-painting

Such are the innovative contortions that companies and development minded states are dreaming up across the country to meet a tough new federal regulation to reduce air pollution in cities and industrial

But the "offset rules" or "trade-off policy," which the Environmental Protection Agency adopted five months ago, has industry screaming for relief. It requires that pollution from new plants be offset by reductions in pollution from other sources — a policy that amounts to "no growth," industry claims.

Congress, already embroiled in a battle over revising the Clean Air Act, is confronted with a head-on collision between clean air and economic development. Arguments over offsets are delaying a Portsmouth, Va., oil refinery, a billion-dollar Texas chemical plant, the nation's first superport in the Gulf of Mexico and a recycling plant in Detroit.

The policy affects virtually every urban and industrial area in the country. Ninety per cent of the nation's monitored regions violate federal health standards, because of automobile traffic as well as factories. Southern California, the Texas and Louisiana coasts and Northeastern cities have three or four times as much pollution as the law

In his energy message last month President Carter asked Congress to postpone action on the issue until the administration thoroughly analyzes it next year. But, under pressure from oil, chemical and steel industries, Senate and House committees have approved bills loosening the trade-off

The issue, which will be hotly debated in both houses this week, is coming to a head now because deadlines set by the 1970 Clean Air Act have arrived, but the nation's air is still dirty. So what to do when a new polluter wants to move into an area where the law requires cleaner air?

"There's a crunch," admitted EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle. "You have a column of air and you can only put so much crap in it before it becomes unhealthy. We must make

## **Americans** need more information

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Americans need more solid information on energy efficiency and conservation to meet the current energy crisis as outlined by > President Carter, a panel of experts agreed here recently.

A report on energy utilization and building technology to the Building Research Advisory Board of the National Research Council, also called for more information on capital costs related to energy conservation, as well as data on solar energy applica-

tions and product information. This report, made by Gifford Albright, head of the department of architectural engineering at Pennsylvania State University, summed up the discussion of six panelists and audience participants at one of the workshop sessions.

Also spelled out was a need for policies and incentives for the residential public to reprofit for energy conservation.

The Albright report also noted that there was an agreement by the panel that the public should be warned to avoid "fly-by-night" energy conser-vation "experts" who might tend to take advantage of the increasing interest in residential energy conservastion by offering services that might be overpriced and undervaluable.

From a panel on policy demands on the building community, it was suggested that the government "ask itself about its role in the built environment." New home buyers should also be queried about their houses, it was suggested; there is a need to provide "natural incentives" to both consumers and builders and to recognize that housing is not a mass production industry, the group added.

sure industry isn't retarding progress toward health standards.'

Innovative contortions

develop in 'trade-off'

The solution, Costle said, is "a stringent policy which allows new emissions only if they will not make air quality worse." Thus, any new industry that would emit more than 100 tons of pollutants must be balanced by a greater reduction in existing pollution.

"If we're serious about health standards, we must manage air and water like economically valuable resources," Costle said. "They're no longer free goods. We have to say who is allowed to put how much pollution in the air. This is a whole new con-

As far as industry is concerned, the concept "stinks," sayd Jay Aldridge. head of Penn's Southwest, a nonprofit corporation set up to lure business to Pittsburgh. "It could have a disastrous effect on an economy.

EPA and state officials have been fighting for months over offsets for the Volkswagen plant under construction 30 miles south of Pittsburgh. VW says its spray-painting process will be the cleanest in the country - a fact local officials don't dispute.

But the city of steel mills, where 14 persons died in an air-pollution episode 18 months ago, can't take any more dirty air - even from a plant with the newest control technology. The EPA wants the state the eliminate twice the amount of polluants VW would bring in. Besides changing highway asphalt, possible offsets include crackdown on steel plant coke ovens, containing vapors at gasoline stations, controlling auto

U.S. Steel Corp., with headquarters in Pittsburgh, is watching the VW case closely. "The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania can remove the hydrocarbons from its asphalt, but what happens to the next company?' says Philip Masciantonio, U.S. Steel's environmental director.

"If we want to build, there's nothing left to offset. Right now in Pittsburgh, all of the coke plants are on clean-up scheduled. We are pushing technology to the brink to get compliance" with air pollution laws, he said.

The Sohio project, like VW's, is being held up by a dispute over offsets. The company is offering not only to purchase clean-up equipment for three dry-cleaning plants but also to pave Long Beach's dusty roads and clean up gas turbine engines at a nearby gasoline company.

But state officials who enforce EPA law say Los Angeles' dirty air can't take the pollution from docking 20 oilfilled supertankers a month. Sohio claims the state is trying to extract unreasonable trade-offs.

Although California favors a tough offset policy, some states that enforce EPA rules are irate. It could have "devastating effects on the entire country through restrictions on economic growth," said Axel Mattson, head of Virginia's Air Pollution Control Board.

"We categorically reject this complex, poorly conceived and misleading regulation which is of questionable legality, and which will interfere with the achievement of cleaner air," says John L. Blair, head

of the Texas Air Control Board. Both Texas and Virginia have high smog levels that even EPA concedes may never be brought under the health standard because of climate, geography and auto congestion. The strict offset rule is holding up a \$550 million refinery in Portsmouth, Va., which would be the cleanest, modern technology could produce and a billion-dollar Dupont chemical plant

on the Texas coast. Costle says communities like Portsmouth and Houston have plenty of pollution to "squeeze out of the air for offsets. It's a question of political will. Industry would love to do away with the Clean Air Act because it's a whole new way of doing business.'

The EPA cites as a "success story" the General Motors assembly plants in Oklahoma City where the local Chamber of Commerce persuaded four oil companies to cap their storage tanks, as a trade-off for 3,100 tons of GM's spray-painting pollutants a year.

But GM and other companies say the policy means older, dirtier plants can keep newer, cleaner competitors out of their area by refusing to grant offsets. It gives companies an incentive to resist cleaning up so they can hoard pollution trade-offs for future use, they say.

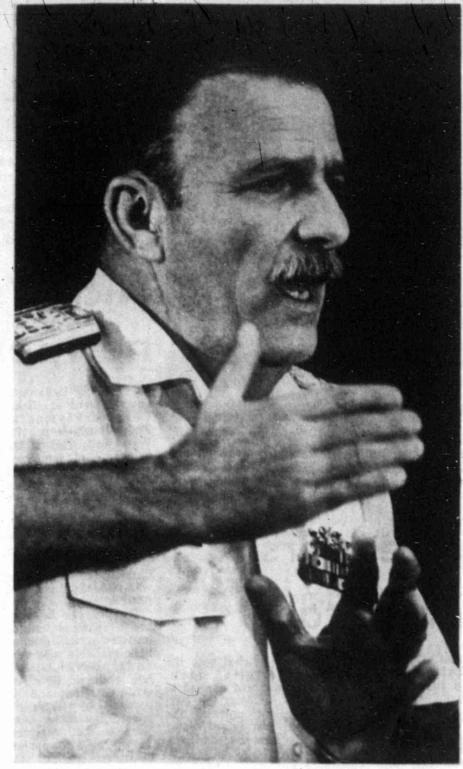
## Ward test rates flow

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-22-18 University, % mile north and west of Wolfcamp oil production and 1% mile south of the Wolfcamp gas pay opener in the War-Wink, South field of Ward County, flowed gas at the daily rate of 1.9 million cubic feet, plus 115 barrels of load oil, 98 barrels of new oil,97 barrels of load water and 128 barrels of formation water in 12 hours.

The flow was through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 13,192-13,246 feet, after the pay section was acidized with 3,000 gallons. Testing

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 18, ULS,

seven miles northwest of Pyote.



COAST GUARD Rear Admiral W. M. Benkert gestures as he talks to reporters during a news conference in Washington Friday. Benkert briefed newsmen on proposed safety rules for tankers which operate in U.S. waters (AP Laserphoto)

## Operators schedule West Texas projects

Exploration is scheduled for Winkler, Howard and Pecos counties. a confirmation finaled in a Sterling field, and an extension was completed in Pecos.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland have staked site for No. 1 Roman Nose, a 22,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Northwest Winkler. 114 mile northwest of the Cheyenne (Fusselman and Devonian) gas field and % mile northwest of a Capitan reef oil discovery.

Drillsite is 1,000 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 15, block C-23, PSL survey, 16 miles northwest of Kermit.

**HOWARD SEARCHER** 

Crown Exploration Co., operating from Abilene, will drill No. 1-21 T. L. Griffin, a 7,850-foot searcher in Howard, 17 miles northeast of Big

Location is 1,500 feet from north and 2,700 feet from west lines of section 21, block 25, H&TC survey, % mile east of the depleted Mealmoor-Read (Canyon) field.

PECOS ACTIVITY

Longhorn Exploration, San Angelo, No. 2 University Lands is slated as 1,800-foot wildcat for gas in Pecos. three miles south of Bakersfield and 34 mile northwest of the firm's No. 1 University, a scheduled wildcat.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 18, ULS. Four C Oil & Gas Corp., Dallas, No. 3 Sibley Unit has been slated as a wildcat and stepout to Clear Fork production in the Four C field of North

It has a projected depth of 4,200 feet and spots 310 feet from north and 1,260 feet from east lines of section 14, block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles east of

STERLING CONFIRMATION Capataz Corp. of Midland has recompleted No. 2 Collins, former Ellenburger well in the Triple C field of Sterling County, as a third Mississippian well and location northwest extension to that pay in the Triple C field.

It finaled to flow 73 barrels of 47gravity oil and 150 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 2,055-1,through an unrep orted choke and perforations at 8,008-8,012 feet. No treatment was reported.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 72, block 17, SPRR survey. The Ellenburger zone has been

temporarily abandoned. The Mississippian discovery. Capataz No. 1 Collins, finaled last January, for 44 barrels of oil and 16 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 8,035-8,041 feet.

PECOS EXTENDER
Transwestern Gas Supply Co.,
Houston, No. 2-D Winfield, et al, has been finaled as a 17-mile southeast extension to production in the Gomez field of Pecos.

The calculated, absolute open flow

potential was for 5.680 million cubic

feet of gas per day, producing through

perforations at 11,513-11,756 feet.

Drilled to 23,150 feet for tests of the Ellenburger, it was plugged back to

> Location is 2,200 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines of section 11. block 118, T&StL survey, five miles east of Fort Stockton.

## Ellenburger well finals

Alvin C. Hope Jr. of Abilene completed No. 1 Arthur S. Frymire as a third Ellenburger oiler in the Lake Trammell field of Nolan County, five miles southwest of Sweetwater.

The 24-hour potential gauge on the

pump was for 20 barrels of 48.4gravity oil and 110 barrels of water. producing through perforations at 6,722-6,732 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 11,750 gallons.

A wildcat failure drilled by Union Oil Co. of California, as No. 1 Earl Hanks, it was plugged and abandoned in September 1954 at 6,505 feet. Hope deepened the hole to 6,754 feet.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 80, block 22, T&P survey, 21/4 miles east of the Estaban (Ellenburger) field.

Frank W. Burger, Abilene, has scheduled No. 1-B J. W. Byrd as a location north stepout to the four-well JMR (Strawn reef) field of Nolan, three miles south of Sweetwater. U Drillsite is 467 feet from south and

2,173 feet from east lines of section 70. block 22, T&P survey. Planned bottom depth is 6,150 feet.

## Reentry scheduled

Victory III Petroleum Co., Houston, will reenter and plug back to 7,978 feet at No. 1 John E. Lott, et al, Strawn reopener in the Lazy JL field of Garza County, for recompletion attempt as a %-mile southwest extension to lower Spraberry production in the field.

It was completed in December 1976 for 52 barrels of 45-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 7,979-7,982

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 30, T-7-N. T&P survey, 13 miles south of Post.

#### DRY HOLES

GLASSCOCK — Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1-CR-30 Calverley, wildcat, 1,990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 30, block 34, T-3-5, T&P survey, abstract 1122, six miles northwest of Garden City, td 7,920

KENT — Highland Resources and G. R. Brown No. 1 J. Godfrey, in the Lyn-Kay field. 400 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 103, bibck 1. H&TC survey. 515 miles southwest of Spur, td 6, 256 feet MARTIN — H. D. Oden, Inc. No. 1 Carpenter-Acadian. wildcat, 1,326 feet from south and west lines of section 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, even miles east of Lenorah, td 8,956 feet.

feet.
PECOS.— Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Fey. wadcat,
467 feet from south and 1.389 feet from west lines of
section 14, block C-4, GC&SF/survey, 15 miles southeast
of Bakérsfield, td 11,300 feet
WINKLER.— Hilliard Oil & Gas. Inc. No. 1-C SealySmith, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of
section. 30, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 15 miles
southeast of Kermit, Id 9.340 feet.

## **UAW** president says gas-guzzler tax bad

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — United Auto Workers President Leonard Wood-cock Sunday denounced President Carter's proposed tax on "gasguzzling" cars as "unwise and un-necessary," but the President is still expected to get a warm welcome when he addresses the UAW's convention here Tuesday.

Woodcock said the President's plan would mean giving \$20 million in tax rebates to foreign car makers whose cars have low gas mileage.

The UAW is one of the few unions that has been very restrained in its criticisms of Carter and, after making his attack on the President's 'gas-guzzler'' tax and the tax rebate plan for high-mileage cars, Woodcock quickly assured the more than 3,500 delegates at the opening session:

This doesn't mean we are dissatisfied or disillusioned with the

Carter's speech here — billed as a "major address on domestic policy" — will be the President's first to a trade union audience since he rejected several labor proposals ranging from a \$3 minium wage to a vastly expanded federal jobs program to reduce unemployment.

But leaders of the 1.4 million-member UAW, which prides itself on being one of the most progressive unions in the nation, have generally muted their criticisms and praised those parts of the President's program with which they agree.

Woodcock's views on Carter and other issues helped draw a few hundred demonstrators to the Convention Center Sunday to protest everything from the UAW's alleged lack of militancy in fighting Carter to its failure to lead a workers' revolution against the Capitalist

Generally, the delegates ignored the demonstrators' shouted slogans, and instead argued over parliamentary rules and listened to welcoming speeches from California gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Mayor Tom Bradley, and Woodcock.

The delegates also indicated their support for efforts to assure the union its reputation as "one of the world's most progressive unions - a union committed to the concept of equality, brotherhood, solidarity work," by agreeing to donate \$600,000 to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta.

The contribution was accepted by Dr. King's widow, Coretta King.

Bradley praised the union for its contribution to the nation, and for its political activities on behalf of the Carter and his own campaigns.

Brown called on the UAW to help find solutions to the problems of foreign nations using U.S. economic help to make products that they then sell in this country "and wreak havoc on our economy.

He said there are "pools of cheap exploitable labor all over this world

## Borden gets prospector

operating from Midland, filed apolication to drill No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, a 9,000-foot Boren County wildcat, nine miles north of Gail.

east lines of section 30, block 30, J. H. Gibson survey, % mile southwest of the depleted Thirty-Thirty (Strawn and Ellenburger) field.

# Champlin Exploration, Inc.,

Location is 1,980 feet from south and

of dry gas daily. four-point tests, however, it flowed

fluid, cut 30 per cent oil, in an

KING - Ard No. 8 Masterson;

completion unit.

and sand.

#### and multinational corporations take advantage of those pools to build factories abroad and then sell products here that result in U.S.

The governor said America should make a greater effort to get foreign firms to make their products in the United States with American workers.

Woodcock, in discussing Carter's proposed tax rebates on cars using reduced amounts of gas, said of foreign car makers are giving such rebates it would mean the United States would have to pay an estimated \$200 million a year to foreign car makers.

So far, he said, Carter has not ruled

out that possibility. Woodcock said another law, already in effect, will require car makers to sell cars with a fleet average of 27 1-2 miles per gallon by 1985, and that, he said, would cut gas consumption by 17 per cent even with

20 per cent more cars. It will save no gas, he maintained, to have a family use three small cars instead of one large one which could accomodate an entire family of a husband, wife and five children.

"We must consider the needs of families, not machines," he said.

## Irion well flows zone

Union Texas Petroleum Corp., No. 1-11 Sugg, Irion County wildcat, 21/4 miles northwest of the Burnt Rock (Canyon) field, has been shut in for calculation of absolute, open flow potential.

The four-point tests reported through Canyon perforations at 6,702-6,738 feet were for an unreported time. The section had been acidized with 7,650 gallons and fractured with 12,000 gallons and 66,000 pounds of

Tests were on a 20-64-inch choke, at 1.4 million cubic feet per day, plus 11 barrels of fluid; on a 17-64-inch choke, at 790,000 cubic feet per day, plus 10 barrels of fluid; on a 14-64-inch choke., 680,000 cubic feet daily, plus nine barrels of fluid, and on an 11-64-inch choke, 550,000 cubic feet daily, plus five barrels of fluid.

It is 1,880 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 11, block 6, H&TC survey, 14 miles northwest of Mertzon.

## Well awaits potential

Mewbourne Oil Co., Midland, was calculating absolute, open flow potential at No. 1-E State Communitized, Lea County, N.M., wildcat, 16 miles west of Lovington.

It flowed the following one-hour gauges on four-point tests taken through perforations at 12,906-12,923 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons: on a 6-64-inch choke, 750,000 cubic feet of gas per day; on an 8-64-inch choke, 1.05 million; on a 10-64-inch choke, 1.05 million and on a 12-64-inch choke, 1.3 million cubic feet

The well is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6-No condensate was reported during

condensate during production testing.

### **DRILLING REPORT**

ANDREWS - Gulf No. 1-A Fisher; drilling 2,795 feet in anhydrite and salt Texaco No. 3-Z State of Texas: drilling 11,380 feet in lime. CROCKETT - Hamon &

Hamill No. 1 Sutton; drilling 8,614 feet in lime, shale and Mesa No. 1-62 Hooper; td 7,708 feet, running bottombole unreported time, through per-forations at 5,695-5,702 feet.

C&K No. 3-A Amacker; td 6,684 feet: pb 6.640 feet, still recovering load through Leonard perforations at 4,718-4,754 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons. It flowed 2.21 barrels of oil and 17.8 barrels of

Gulf No. 3 Parker; preparing to treat through perforations at 7.754-7,765 feet, and test DAWSON - Mabee No. 1 Meyers; drilling 11,343 feet in ime and shale. Gulf No. 1-AD Estill-Federa;

51/2-inch easing GMW No. 1 Horseback; rilling 9,360 feet in lime and shale drilling 21,750 feet in dolomite. V-F No. 1-14 State; drilling Gulf No. 2 Franklin; preparing out No. 2 Frankin; preparing to treat through perforations at 9,723-9,791 feet, and test.

Mesa No. 1 Smith-Federal; drilling 1,535 feet in anhydrite sand. Brock No. 1 Mauldin; drilling 10,610 feet in lime and shale.

CITGO No. 4-AB Government; td 11,290 feet, pb 10,905; preparing to treat through upper Wolfcamp perforations at 9,0039,023 feet, and test EDWARDS — CITGO No. 1-Aeparing to treat through upper A Whitehead; preparing to skid rig from No. 1-A Whitehead.

feet, preparing to run tubing

Operator perforated at 7.669

7,805 feet, acidized with 1,500

gallons and fractured with 60,000

gallons and 114,000 pounds of

HALE - CITGO No. 1-A Druesedow; drilling 4,962 feet in anhydrite, shale and dolomite. MARTIN - RK No. 1-A Hip-pity Hop; drilling 4,650 feet in PECOS - Getty No. 1 Hayter: completion unit DAWSON — Hamon No. 3-F McDougal: td 10,135 feet.pb 8,885

1d 12.590 feet; still waiting on No. 4-36 Mendel; td 12,165 feet; preparing to reacidize; swabbed 60 barries of load water in 8½ hours, with a gas rate of 15,000 cubic feet per day, through perforations 11,515-

GAINES - Cleary No. 3-74 8,572 feet; preparing to take potential tests, through per-forations at 8,436-8,470 feet. Cummins: drilling 4,800 feet in anhydrite. forations at 8,436-8,470 feet. HOCKLEY - Gulf. No. 1 -- Monsanto No. 4-A Bernice; td Haymes; drilling 545 feet in 10,726 feet; logging; set a 512inch casing at td. Lovelady No. 1 Taft; td 4,777 IRION - Union Texas No. 1-57

Farmar; drilling below 380 feet. feet; pb 4.642 feet; taking four Union Texas No. 1 Pfluger; td point tests, from open hole Union Texas No. 1 Pfluger; td point tests, from open hole 7,605 feet; swabbed 23 barrels of section at 4,687-4,772 feet. REEVES - Getty No. Dwyer; drilling 20,788 feet. Adobe No. 1 Graham; drilling 12,319 feet in lime and shale

Hamilton No. 1-17-A PSL; drilling 5,157 feet in sand and td 6,735 feet, still waiting on a LEA - Gulf No. 1-RL Lea-STERLING — Dorchester No.
1-7 Price; Aill waiting on rotary.
TERREM. — Napeco No.
Rashap: drilling 11,112 feet in State: drilling 2,715 feet in shale Gulf No. 1 West2 Brunson-

Federal drilling 7,451 feet in dolomite. A 75-minute drillstem UPTON - Union Texas No. 1 test from 7,244-7,384 feet. Amacker; td 13,395 feet; recovered 135 feet of drilling plugging back. Cleary No. 1-D New Mexico-Federa: td 14,100 feet, running WARD - Texaco No. 1-D State

Gas Unit; drilling 10,700 feet in

Gulf No. 1171 O'Brien; td 11,970 feet; pb 9,690 feet; swabbed eight barrels of oil and 39 barrels of water in 10 hours, throu perforations at 9,625-9,616 feet. Monsanto No. 1 Monroe; td 17,565 feet; bled off nitrogen; now testing christmas tree.
Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers:
drilling 1.776 feet in sand and

WINKLER - Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport: td 18.835 feet: flowed 100,000-150,000 cubic feet of gas per day, no fluid, time not reported: now preparing to acidize perforations.

Getty No. 1-41-21 University;
td 10,776 feet; hung a 5 & 512-inch liner from 15,692-20,775 feet; now preparing to check for cement as

C&K No. 1-A Jasper CSL; td 8,510 feet in lime and shale.

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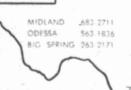
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**Additional** 

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Cabot Corp. Clark Oil & Ref. Coastal States Florida Gas

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Fluor Corp. General American

Helmerich & Payne

Murphy Oil Corp. Parker Drilling

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First City Bancorp

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Rowan Co. Sargent Industries Shearson Hayden Stone

Stock averages

**Bond** averages

**Gold Futures** 

Selected world gold prices Monday

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London: morning fixing \$147.60. off 0.55.
Afternoon fixing \$147.65. off 0.50.
Paris: afternoon fixing \$150.42. off 0.03.
Prankfurt: \$147.85. off 6943.
Zurich: \$147.50 bid off 0.25. \$148.25 asked.

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\$147.65 off \$0.85 Engelhard selling price. New York. \$148.15, off 0.50

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2-hard-red-winter 2.34 an Monday. No 2 soft red winter 2.34 an. Corn No 2 yellow 2.39 an (hopper) 2.36 an. (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.79 an. Soybeans No.1 yellow 9.66 an. No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2.41 an (hopper) 2.38 an (box).

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list

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NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market moved ahead steadily today, riding the momentum of last Friday's

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 4.16 at 932.50, after a 2.80-point rise Friday.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 7-4 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said buying had been encouraged by the market's ability Friday to withstand the news of a general increase in the bank prime lending rate from 61/4 to 61/2 per cent. Franklin Mint, the most active

NYSE issue, tumbled 31/4 to 15. The company said it expected its second quarter earnings to be down from the like period last year.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .18 at 54.31. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index added .17 to 114.21. Volume on the Big Board increased

to 8.60 million shares by noontime from 7.72 million at the same point on Friday. Airline stocks, subject of a bullish

analysis in Barron's magazine, showed broad gains. UAL picked up % to 231/2; American Airlines ¼ to 12½; Delta Airlines % to 36%, and TWA 1/2 to 111/4.

## Forsan board to shape plans for next year

FORSAN - Preparation for the next school year will constitute most of the Forsan school board agenda for 7 p.m. Monday.

Board members will discuss and adopt the school calendar, set the price of cafeteria meals and discuss preliminary budget needs, including the addition of one professional position and setting above-base pay,

In addition, the board will conduct the following business: discuss continuing participation in Region 18 services, discuss summer programs to be offered, discuss advisability of hiring a delinquent tax attorney; discuss sale of two buses and the purchase of one or two more; consider continuation of Title I program; consider Title IX assurance policy, form 639 A; discuss building a bus garage and other summer work; consider the use of a check-signing machine, and discuss tax appraisal

In addition, bids will be opened for the Elbow project.

## Kimbriel joins Dawson agents

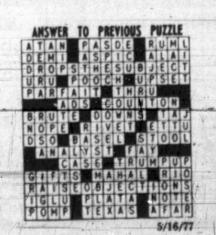
LAMESA - George Henry Kimbriel was to begin work today as assistant Dawson County extension

His appointment was announced by County Judge Leslie Pratt and Billy C. Gunber, district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

Kimbriel was born in Gillespie County and reared on a stock farm south of Mason. He was a May graduate of Texas A&M University, receiving a bachelor of science degree in animal acience. Ne xas a distinguished student and a member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Eta Sigmd honorary fraternities at A&M.

He has been a member of the 4-A state winning rifle team, has been a member of the 4H and FFA state winning livestock teams and has received many awards with beef cattle, including a grand champion steer in 1971 at Houston.





# Midland High does it again

Midland High School, for the third consecutive year, has won first place in Texas Industrial Arts Student competition.

In a story published Friday, some of the students' high schools were incorrectly identified. The contest was held recently in Waco.

Midland High student Charles Miller received a \$100 scholarship and a trophy for winning most individual points in the competition. Ed Longoria, also of Midland High, was first runner up and received a scholarship and trophy.

Among division winners were Midland High students Travis Dillon. foundry; Barron Wilson, architecture, and Don Gleghorn, general shop, and Lee High School student Wendell Fallin, machine metals.

Lee students receiving first place awards were as follows: Danny Evatt, Chandler Delameter and Ricahrd Benson, all with architectural presentation drawings: Ronda Caldwell, three view drawing: Bart Welch, Brian Ward and Bryan Smith, all with machine tables: Donald Becker and Matt Lookabaugh both with game tables; Donald Becker, cocktail table; Dennis Martinez, wooden cake cover; Brent Bates and Tim Higgins, both with tool boxes; Wendell Fallin, steam roller model; Roy Corgill and Clay Mc-Donald, metal punch (group project); Chris Bess, brass candle holder; Tim Schamburger, metal sculpture, and Ken Reeves, electronics test.

Midland High students receiving first place ribbons were as follows: Jeff Salmon, architectural drawing of cabin; Mitch Wilson, model of The First National Bank; Doug Noel, electrical schematic; Larie Blackwell, safety poster; Baron Wilson, pencil drawing and ink drawing; Tom Sawyer, cannon, and Don Gleghorn, upholstered wrought metal love seat.

Other Midland High first place winners were Ed Longoria, hammer and 14-gauge sheetmetal brake: Dennis Wilson, tool box: Ivey Bowers. love seat; Charles Miller, wrought metal love seat, tool box, upholstered turned-spindle club chair and wooden wall hanging; David Holder, 75-ton hydraulic press; Doug Bentley, folding knife; Craig Thomson, wind mill sculpture; John Dean, machinist vise; Travis Dillon, brass casting chess set; Tommy Grace, tool chest; Cindy Earl and Grant Turner, mahogany bed with connected night stands; Kevin King and Ricky Morton, maple and plastic electric guitar, and Alan Ham, eight-foot walnut stereo cabinet.

Also among first-place winners from Midland High were Marc Nelson, walnut cake cover; Eric Hillary, long bow; Amy Hibler, bowl with lid; Eddie Shipman, written general shop test, research problem and cedar chest with upholstered lid; Chris Hines, long bow and chess board table; Pat Durden, lighted hexagon walnut display case; Mark McBeath, walnut and rosewood fruit bowl; James Birkhead, walnut Minute Man shelf clock; Coyett Copeland, research manufacturing problem in woodworking; Jonny Morgan, inlay backgammon table, with dice boxes and pieces; Contravis Wilson, upholstered stereo cabinet; Fredie Sosa, woodcarving; Steve Brittain, plastic spittoon; Hershel Rittenhouse, walnut jewelry chest, and Phil Dolbow, electrical division.

Second place winners from Lee were Tim Shamburger, barbecue grill; Mark McHugh, wrought iron footstool; Tommy Reynolds, center punch; Kevin Fender, cuspidor; Pat Bryant, architectural drawings; Mike Moore, mantel clock; Ken Reeves, roll top desk; Tim McAdams, small chess table, and Lyndel Click, stereo

Midland High second place winners included Aaron Broomfield, tool box; Shane Fletcher, crow bar and salad bowl; Craig Thomson, biplane model Ed Longoria, belt buckle; Alber

Traweek, tractor hydraulic lift and metal spitton; Steve Thompson, tool box; David Fullen, hammer set; Scott Carrasco, barbecue grill, and Tommy Rideout, bench press, electrical schematic and and air brush rendering.

Other Midland High second place winners were Mark Dinsmore, love seat; Ronald Ferrell, upholstered bar; Lance Friday, table lamp, wood sculpture and wooden creche; Steve Richmond, plastic internal carving and wood sculpture; Steve Brittain, set of stereo speaker boxes; Wayne Sawyer, wooden wall decoration; Lynn O'Neil, uphostered walnut footstool; Grady McGowen, wooden wall decoration; Doug Holley, baseball bat; Kirk Gordon, walnut and teak fruit bowl; Joel Baze, stacked plywood end table and pair of wood inlay pictures; Johnny Bass, walnut cookie container; Larry Ramirez, bread box; Steve Wiger, sheet metal development; Gay Woody, chapter banner, and Shirley Swanson, detail and assembly drawing and multiview of guidebase.

Also among Midland High students winning second place awards were Rosenda Zarate, detail assembly of boring bar holder; Rick Warren, assembly of pivot hanger; Wayne Cockrell, three transition piece; Sam McClung, drawing of filling station; Steve Cole, exploded assembly drawing; Carl Rhodes, drawing of cabin; Mike Mowles, walnut jewelry chest; Danny Shock, hunting bow,

and Clint Waddill, jewelry chest. Lee third place winners were Steve Evans, Spanish style desk; Joe Bejil, crossbow; Cliff Watlington, air hockey table; Randy Dotson, end tables; Kevin Vaughn, architectural drawings (house plans). Daryl Franklin, sheet metal layout drawings; Wendell Fallin, metals test; Gordon O'Hara, bench press; Stanley, Bailey, bench press; Joe Morales, wrought metal window guards; Marty Golden, hammer, and Clay McDonald, wrought metal

Midland High third place ribbon winners included Amy Hibler, tool box; Doug Wilkerson, tool box; David Fullen, tool box; Charles Alshiemer, tool box; David Gonzales, tool box; Tony Mata, tool box. Scott Carrasco, safety poster and research project; Ed Longoiria, tool box: Aaron Broomfield, hammer; Charles Miller, metal spitton; Earl Wade, folding knife; Doug Bentley, tool box; Scott Welch, drawing of cabin; Paul Nelson, multiview of truss bearing, and Ron O'Neil, safety poster.

Other Midland High third place winners were Carl Rhoads, safety poster; David Eberle, presentation of a residence; Thomas Anderson, schematic of electrical shut down system; Clay Midkiff, maple posium; Grady McGowan, wood sculpture of three owls; Guy Swails, mahogany bowl with lid; Danny Schock, chess board; Steve Brittain, walnut gavel and striker and woodcarving of cat; Jonny Morgan, wood sculpture; Pat Hurt, chess board; Frank Smith, upholstered sewing stool; Augistin Carces, walnut jewelry chest; stereo speaker cabinets; Oscar Lopez, bread holder; James Greene, electronic fish locator; Jimmy Williams, electrical devices; Don Hale, electronics; Mike Sanders, car siren; Kelvin Hawkins VHF radio, and Danny Howard, metal division.

Edison Freshman School student Ann Stroch won a first place for block printing. Alamo Junior High School student Kayla Friday won a first place for an early American desk.

The Andrews Industrial Arts Club took first place at the contest for outstanding club projects.

Individual first place winners were Martie Parker, James Abney, Richard Mainka, Casey Clark and Perry Pool. Second place winners from Andrews were Darren Casey, Tike Waldin and Eddy Dobbs. Third

ce winners were Bruce Jones, erry Pool and Kelly Hood.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Better be wary of ear implants

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've been told it is now possible to put some sort of implant in the ear so deaf people can hear a little. Could you tell me if this is still in the experimental stage or if there are doctors who are already doing it? My mother is almost completely deaf and I would be interested in anything that could help her.-Ida M.

Dear Ida: Little electrode implants have been developed that enable a deaf person to hear certain, very limited sounds. All the noises from the outside world that people ordinarily hear are converted into electrical impulses, which are carried by tiny wires into the inner ear-where they stimulate residual auditory nerves.

The device is still experimental And specialists are anxious to make it clear that it is not for everyone who is deaf. People who are congenitally deaf are ruled out It is only designed for those who learned to speak before losing their hearing. They also advise against it for anybody who has adjusted well to being deaf and learned to communicate easily in sign language.

One reason for caution is that the present devices do not give the range of tones that make up speech, but only one-tone signals. Most of the 13 patients evaluated at a recent meeting in Pittsburgh could distinguish between low-pitched sounds, but only a few could do the same with highpitched sounds. Most could identify everyday sounds, like a phone ringing, once they were given a clue as to what it was. One deaf person using the prosthesis was accustomed to phoning his wife, asking her a question and getting a yes or no answer in the form of a one-syllable or twosyllable word.

Researchers are working on a multichannel device that would stimulate different groups of cells in the auditory nerve. The hope—and so far it is only a hope-is that this will someday enble deaf people to decipher the very complicated sounds that make up speech.

issued to James 8. Montgomery, Jr. as Independent Executor, in proceedings in the County Court, of Midland Cousty, Texas in Probate styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Betty, Elliott Montgomery, Deceased", being No 5528 in Jhat Court, and which proceedings are still pending, and that James B. Montgomery, Jr. now holds such Letters Testamentary, All persons having claims against the Estate of Betty Elliott Montgomery, Deceased, are hereby required to present the same to CHICAGO (AP) Chicago police said Sunday that an investigation into child pornography has led to hereby required to present the same to the Independent Executor within the evidence of a nationwide time prescribed by law The residence and post office address of James B Montgomery. Jr. is 1205 Country Club Drive, Midland, Texas 79701 organization that allegedly lures runaway youths into becoming male prostitutes to serve wealthy homosexual men.

Officers said they are close to identifying six
key adult members of the
prostitution ring, which
officers said is called
Deita Project
Authorities are reportedly also searching for
20 juvenile boys connected with the alleged
prostitution ring.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING
CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF
CCECIL C. DAVIS. DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that on the 29
day of April. 1977. Letters Testamentaly were issued to Carrie Lou
Davis. as Independent Executrix. in
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Midland County. Texas. in probate
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Police said the ring.

headquartered in Chicago, has been sending young boys to all parts of the nation.

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known as Hermes is published in Chicago to promote the ring. The newsletter also allegedly promotes the use of minors as models and actors in pornographic films water Pollution Control Plant lagoons southeast of Midland, will be received films.

The newsletter says the aim of Delta Project is "to provide educational, travel and self-travel and self-trave development op-portunities for qualified ed envelopes shall be plainly mark-

portunities for qualified young men of character and integrity."

The Chicago Tribune reported that police in Chicago, Los Angeles and Dallas are participating in the investigation.

Authorities said Delta Project began in the Cook County Jail last spring when one or more inmates began using the jail's printing facilities to secretly publish the newsletter.

Part of Delta Project was the establishment of "DeltaDorms" around the country. According to the province of the country to t

the country. According to the newsletter, "each (Delta-Dorm) is a private residence where one of our sustaining members acts as a 'don' for two to four 'cadets'... The nature of the relationship between the cadet and the sponsor is left entirely to contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the state of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Midland. Texas reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications to award this bid by items and to accept what in the judgement of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantangeous bid. sponsor is left entirely to vantanageous bid

the two of them." The Tribune said John D. Norman, 49, a convicted sodomist serving a four-year sentence in the Illinois state prison at Pontiac, admitted that he started the newsletter in the jail while he was awaiting trial on charges of taking indecent liberties with 10 teen-age

"This has nothing to do with sex," Norman told the newspaper in an interview at the prison. "I didn't want to get young kids involved in sex. But the Tribune said

authorities have labeled the "dons" as adults with a sexual preference for children. The authorities claim the cadets are really prostitutes, the Tribune said.

The male prostitution evidence surfaced during the pornography investigation that resulted in the two arrests of two men Saturday, police said.

The two were arrested for allegedly using two 14year-old boys in a pornographic movie which they intended to distribute across the nation, police said. The men were identified by authorities as David Berta, 32, of Chicago and John Bell, 19, of Chicago. They were charged Saturday with taking indecent liberties with a child

Authorities said the two men wanted to sell the eight-millimeter film for \$50 each to some 2,000 customers nationwide.

#### Insurance benefits up

NEW YOUK (AP) The American public received an estimated \$36 billion in private health insurance benefits last year, according to the Health Insurance Institute. This was an increase of

more than \$4 billion over. 1975, a 13 per cent gain and a recored for health benefits paid during a

single year. The institute said that during the past two decades, private health insurance benefit payments in the nation have increased more than 10-fold.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Drive, Midland, Texas 19701 DATED this 10th day of May, 1977 (May 16, 1977)

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Davis, Deceased

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BETTY ELLIOTT MONTGOMERY. DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that on May 10, 1977. Letters Testamentary were issued to James B. Montgomery. Jr.

NOTICE TO BNDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District. Midland. Texas is requesting hids on Carpet for Carver Cultural Center. Bid specifications, regulations & forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland. Tex 79701. Phone 683-6228.

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45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 44 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT **48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS** # FIREWOOD SO OFFICE SUPPLIES ST STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP MENT

Check your affic base ment, garage and closets for good, but no-longer used items - furniture. the list goes on tools. and on Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine you sale with a friend or neigh bor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions.

Patio Sale, Yard Sale

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City of Midland J.W. McCullough

A friendly Classified Ad-Visor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.

> dial 682-5311

For Garage Sale Ad-Vice

Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no longer used items - furniture, tools, ... the list goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neigh bor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good

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For Patio Sale Ad Vice

#### LEGAL NOTICES

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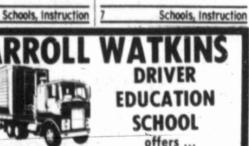
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pornography has led to pornography has led to evidence of a nationwide or ganization that allegedly lures runaway youths into becoming male prostitutes to serve male prostitutes to serve wealthy homosexual men.

Officers said they are close to identifying six key adult members of the prostitution ring, which officers said is called Delta Project.

Authorities are reportedly also searching for 20 juvenile boys connected with the alleged control of the control of

prostitution ring.

Police said the ring.

headquartered in Chicago, has been sending young boys to all parts of the nation.

Authorities said a clandestine newsletter

Authorities residence and post office address of Carrie Lou Davis is 3102 Harvard, Midland, Texas 78701.

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known as Hermes is published in Chicago to promote the ring. The newsletter also allegedly promotes the use of minors as models and actors in pornographic films.

Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland. Texas, for earth work at the southeast of Midland will be received southeast of Midland will be received. films.

The newsletter says the aim of Delta Project is "to provide educational, travel and self-travel and self-trave development op-portunities for qualified ed "Earth Work"

the country. According to the newsletter. "each (Delta-Dorm) is a private residence where one of our sustaining members acts as a 'don' for two to four 'cadets'. The nature of the relationship between the cadet and the sponsor is left entirely to sponsor is left entirely to vantanageous bid the two of them.

The Tribune said John D. Norman, 49, a convicted sodomist serving a four-year sentence in the Illinois state prison at Pontiac, admitted that he started the newsletter in the jail while he was awaiting trial on charges of taking indecent liberties with 10 teen-age boys.

"This has nothing to do with sex," Norman told the newspaper in an interview at the prison. "I didn't want to get young kids involved in sex.

But the Tribune said authorities have labeled the "dons" as adults with a sexual preference for children. The authorities claim the cadets are really prostitutes, the Tribune said.

The male prostitution evidence surfaced during the pornography investigation that resulted in the two arrests of two men Saturday, police said

The two were arrested for allegedly using two 14year-old boys in a pornographic movie which they intended to distribute across the nation, police said. The men were identified by authorities as David Berta, 32, of Chicago and John Bell, 19, of Chicago. They were charged Saturday with, taking indecent liberties with a child. Authorities said the two

men wanted to sell the eight-millimeter film for \$50 each to some 2,000 customers nationwide.

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(May 16, 1977)

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This has nothing to do with sex," Norman told the newspaper in an interview at the prison. "I didn't want to get young kids involved in sex. But the Tribune said

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The male prostitution evidence surfaced during the pornography investigation that resulted in the two arrests of two men Saturday, police said.

The two were arrested for allegedly using two 14year-old boys in a pornographic movie which they intended to distribute across the nation, police said. The men were identified by authorities as David Berta, 32, of Chicago and John Bell, 19, of Chicago. They were charged Saturday with taking indecent liberties with a child

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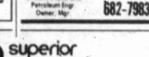
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## Super Bowl's shift gives fan an option

Moving the Super Bowl to prime time is an interesting experiment for the National Football League. Logically, it should present the opportunity to attract a larger viewing audience than ever.

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Only trouble is, if it's a flop in the tradition of Super Bowls, the viewer has an option, something he never really has had before. The two rival networks aren't going to sit back and let the Super Bowl go unopposed. They'll have something tempting, which means the SB could lose much of its audience early.

Of course, if the Dallas Cowboys make it, the NFL won't have to worry. The Cowboys have supplied the Super Bowl with its most entertaining moments..

WICHITA'S AEROS released former Midland Cubs favorite Bill Droege, so the red-headed, one-time soccer player joins Chris Ward and Wayne Tyrone, other ex-Cubs, among the ranks of the baseball unemployed...

Coach Jesse Marsh was introducing his swimmers at last week's MHS spring banquet. One swimmer who had just been introduced stood close to Marsh at the podium and whispered urgently to his coach. Marsh bent forward to see if he had neglected something or someone. The swimmer repeated his message.

Marsh frowned and muttered, "Hardest worker?" It came out loud and clear over the microphone..."Now, I'll introduce my juniors."

After watching the pros struggle at Colonial Sunday, we feel better about our round at the Fort Worth course last month. We noticed, however, that none of them used the same part of the course we did.

JOHNNY BENCH on former



over and the only question now seems to be how long before the divorce...the Yankees and Billy Martin, of course. Billy perhaps saw the storm clouds forming as early as last year when he threw his name in the hat for the California Angels' managerial vacancy that went to former Texas League manager Norm Sherry...

. Those winner-take-all (\$250,000) matches from Las Vegas are another TV fraud. Jimmy Connors reportedly took home a guaranteed \$500,000 for his matches against Manuel Orantes and Illie Nastase. Losers Orantes got \$250,000 and Nastase \$150,000, which is what they would have received had they won...

One reader with a good memory points out that Rod Carew didn't steal home plate seven times as did Pete Reiser, but a few years ago he snuck off with the plate six times which qualifies as "close"

Los Angeles Times writer Jim Murray on the Bobick-Norton uh, er fight, "The network charged \$65,000 a commercial minute for this pratfall. They printed up scorecards and took out half-page ads to publish them in the papers. But it was like scoring a mugging.'



Ben Crenshaw, winner of \$40,000 in the Colonial, also wins a kiss from a blonde, who happens to be wife Polly. (AP Laserphoto)

## Crenshaw claims Colonial riches

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Clutching a \$40,000 check, a championship ring and his blonde wife Polly, Ben Crenshaw confessed: "I'm the luckiest guy in the world.

" ... Something seemed to take me by the hand and lead me through the wilderness ... I hit three or four good shots on the back side and shot a 31.

"Tell me that's not lucky! Lady Luck was indeed a kissing cousin Sunday as Gentle Ben fired a 31 on the home stretch, overtook John Schroeder and won the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation by one shot.

IN THE END, it was a devilish eight-footer for a par at the 18th that secured him a one-under 69, the \$40,000 and a second victory in his native Texas.

How sweet it was. "It feels just great to win in Texas," the 25-year-old Texan said. "After last week, nothing could be better than winning at Colonial ... as a kid, I hoped and dreamed I could win here

"I guess it was just my day."

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third with 67-274.

back of Schroeder and said he considered drowning himself.

Schroeder closed with a 71 for 273

Crenshaw, characteristically er-ratic, putted brilliantly as he swept

from five strokes back on the final

nine to erase the bitter memory of the

It was just a week earlier at Dallas

He finished Sunday at eight under

after touring the par-70 Colonial course with rounds of 65-70-68-69. His

four-round total was two shots off the

SCHROEDER, 31, a non-winner

Watson, who pulled within two

After a three-over-par 38 on the

front side, Crenshaw dropped five

strokes of the lead at one point, took

since 1973, entered the windswept

final round a stroke ahead of Cren-

shaw and five in front of Tom Watson.

that he wound up bogey, bogey and permitted Ray Floyd to slip past him

and a consolation prize of \$22,800.

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## Victims await the stockyards

By THOMAS BOSWELL The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The late sportswriter, Jimmy Cannon, sitting in the postmortem silence of Yankee Stadium more than 30 years ago, wrote that Joe Louis' knockout punch came like the night itself.

That cobblestone of a right hand, he wrote, spread a blackness into the corners of the subconscious like a man breaking down a door with his shoulder until finally Louis' victim "lay in the spurious day of the ring lights and had the aching blackness all to himself.'

The prospect of such a fate awaits all boxing's victims.

Alfredo Evangelista, Javier Muniz and Carlos Becerril know it intimately, know it as only hand-picked victims can.

Each must face a world champion tonight at Washington's Capital Centre and each knows he was plucked from boxing obscurity for a nationally televised fight for just one reason — to

be put to sleep in prime time. Most fighters suspect the truth about their careers. But they go on

A "title shot" is the dream and none turns it down, no matter how

Evangelista's manager told him flatly he was not ready for Muhammad Ali. "Who is?" answered the wise 22-year-old, grabbing the \$85,000 guarantee for Monday's fight.

MUNIZ, WHO must face that vicious brawler, lightweight champion Roberto Duran, in a nontitle bout, states the case eloquently for preordained victims.

"Your career can be a long railroad track that never leads anywhere," said the unranked Muniz, beaten five times, including his last fight.

"When you finally get a break and find yourself at the doors, you must push them open, no matter what is on

"I know Duran he'll come at me with a brick in each hand. It's an eerie feeling, knowing his experience, his

reputation. But you can't back out. You tell yourself he can't hit you with

"I'm here. I got to take the bag and run. I got to do it now. No one is prouder of tonight's sup-

posed mismatches than the man who claims to have masterminded two of

"I begged for these fights," boasted enormous, jovial Harry Kabakoff, the Los Angeles manager of both Muniz and Becerril. "I used every trick in the book. I forced Becerril down (promoter) Don King's throat."

KABAKOFF KNEW that King's man, junior lightweight champ Alfredo Escalera, had to fight a ranked contender to keep his World Boxing Council title. Becerril, the WBC's eighth-ranked man, was about as far down the top 10 as Escalera could reach for a legitimate title defense.

Kabakoff also knew that Duran, just recovering from a motorcycle accident, wanted to reach down even further for his nontitle tuneup.

"As far as Duran is concerned, Muniz can't even breathe," said Kabakoff.

The coin of every boxing promotion has its flip side. Kabakoff can only admit his boys are supposed to be pigeons, because in the next breath he paints the glorious picture of their upset triumphs.

Becerril, finally free of his job in a foundry where he repeatedly burned his arms and came home exhausted from the 110-degree-plus heat, has won seven fights in a row by knockouts.

AND A West Coast doctor has fixed up Becerril's right hand, the one that hurt so badly he retired for 18 months. Muniz will steal the crowd's heart with his street-fighting style, his bronze chin, his right hook to the liver. "It'll be a savage fight," exalted Kabakoff.

Only Evangelista is as yet without an upset scenario. He still seems euphoric at being in Ali's presence. Yet of all the traveling pugs in this

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Fight results

CARACAS, Veneruela — Dais Estaba. 107, Veneruela, sutpointed Rafael Pedroza, 107%, Panama, 15, and retained his World Boxing Council junior flyweight itle.

BALTIMORE — Sugar Ray Leonard.

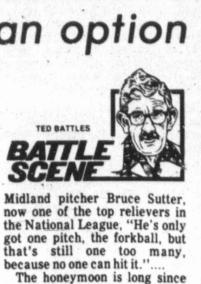
Palmer Park, Md. outpointed Willie

"Fireball" Rodriguez, Allentown, Pa. 6.

Meyer wins

Richard Meyers took first place in the Odessa Speedbowl' Modified Stock Feature Race Fri day night.





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Iowa 3, Indianapolis 0 Omaha 9, Evansville 6

Sunday's games Wichita 5, New Orleans 2

Saturday's games Tidewater 4, Toledo 1 Richmond 10, Rochester 2 Charleston 9, Columbus 7 Pawtucket 3, Syracuse 2

Sunday's results Waterbury 9, Reading 6 Vest Haven 8, Jersey City 2. Tee Rivers 4, Bristol 2 Holyoke 7, Quebeck City 5. SOUTHERN LEAGUE

unday's results dontgomery 7, Savannah 5. Charlotte 5, Columbus 1

Chattanooga 5, Orlando 2. Knoxville 6, Jacksonville 0

Little League Central American

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North Central National Angels 17, Yankees 7 WP — Hickman, LP — Clarke

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Spokane 8, Albuquerque 5. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Albuquerque 10, Spokane 9 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's results New Orleans 5, Wichita 4, 10 innings Denver 5, Oklahoma City 1

Minor leagues

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Pro basketball

Sunday's Game Houston 118. Philadelphia 115. Philadelphia leads series 3-2.
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Philadelphia at Houston, 9 p.m.
Thursday's Game
Houston at Philadelphia, 8 p.m. if nec-

Sunday's NBA Playoff Results
By The Associated Press
Semificals
Houston 118, Philadelphia 115, Phila-

LPGA golf Exacta — \$36. %0.
Seventh — 5½ furlongs: Trutrus 5.20, 3.20, 2.40; Bad Music 3.60, 2.40; San Antonia 2.80; T — 1.08.3-5.
Quiniela — \$7.40.
Eighth — 6 furlongs: All Star State 31.20, 8.80, 4.60; Disco Charge 3.80, 3.20; Curragh Maich 6.20; T — 1.16.2-5. Ninth — 350 yards: I'ma On 5.60.
360, 3.00; Go Fantacia 4.40, 3.40; Mr.
Deck Bound 3.40; T — 18.08
Big Q — \$331.60.
Tenth — 5½ furlongs: Countess
Blade 7.20, 3.80, 2.80; Strictly Proper
3.40, 3.00; Serene Princess 3.20; T —
1.08.
Eleventh — 3'.0 yards: Jet Pool
13.30, 5.40, 4.60; Go Bixby Go 22.20,
10.40; Shadow Flash 9.60; T — 18.07.
Twelfth — 7 furlongs: Pertinette
7.20, 8.00, 4.60; La Petrona 7.20, 8.00,
4.60; Kossuth County 3.00; T — 1.28.3-

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Sunday's Ruidoso Sports in brief

BULDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) Jet Pool used a strong surge in the stretch Sunday to overcome 1976 All-American Futurity winner Real Wind and the rest of the field in the Top Deck Staked at Buidoso Downs horse race DALLAS — Jimmy Consors defeated Dick Stockton 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 and ato the World Championship Tennis title HAMBURG, West Permany — Paolo Bertolucci of Italy upset Spain's (Orastan 6-3, 4-4, 6-5) and won the \$156,000 Grand Prix German International Tennis Tournament, 6 track
Jet Pool, owned by John Clark and
Terry Wade of Baytown. Tex. fell
behind by about a length in the early
going, while Real Wind went to the
front. Here are Sunday's results. First — 4 furiongs; She Za Chailenge 5.60, 4.00, 3.40; Honor Feather 16.00, 6.80; Proud Clarionette 4.20, T — 47.1-

\$58,000 Grand Prix German International Tennis Tournament. 6

# HONG KONG — JAPAN'S Akinori Naguro defeated Jacky Wallur of Indonesia 14, 6-2 and captured the men's title in the Hong Kong Invitational championship.

ROME — Dr. Reneer Richards, the transsexual tennis player, failed a saliva sex test and was declared ineligible to compete in the women's division of the Italian Open tennis championship.

GYMNASTES

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia — Nelli Kim of the Soviet Union defeated Olympic champion Nadia Comaneci of Romania in the vault competition of the 11th European Women's Gymnastics Championships. The Romanians later withdrew their team over what they charged was brased officiating. Second — 400 yards: Char Son 15 40. 6.40. 4.20; Cyn Alamitos Bar 5.40. 1.80; Swinger's Son 3.00: T — 20.79; Daily Double 538.80; Third — 350 yards: Easy Wars 7.20. 5.00. 3.40; Restless Judy 13.40. 6.40. Air Male 3.20: T — 18.53; Quinieta — 561.40; Pourth — 50-furiongs; Secret Scout 6.40; 2.80. 2.80; 2.90; Phil's Bonus 3.90; 2.60; Darling Shoe 3.20; T — 1.09.1-5. Fifth — 6 furiongs; Father's Man 6.40, 3.40; 2.80; Marchen Caress 11.50; 10.20; Turn Lea Turn 4.60; T — 1.17; Quinieta — \$53.20; Sixth — 870 yards; Tinky Cap 3.60; 3.60; 2.80; Gaymack 11.20; 6.00; Maybeso 3.60; T — 48.34; Exacta — \$36.80; Seventh — 5% furiongs; Trutrux 5.20; 3.20; 2.40; Red Music Strucks Second - 400 yards; Char Son 15 40.

GOLP
BALTIMORE — Jane Blabock fired a five-under-par 68 and captured the Greater Baltimore Golf Classic by three strokes over Takako Kiyomoto of Japan

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SILVERSTONE. England — Jochen
Moss of West Germany and Jacky Ickx of
Beigium won the World Championship of
Makes six-hour endurance race in a tur-bocharged Porsche

DOVER, Del. — Cale Yarborough over-came a pair of penalty pit stops and
edged David Pearson by six seconds in
winning the Mason-Dixon 500 stock car
race.

PALERMO, Sicily — One spectator was killed and three others were injured when two cars participating in the Targa Florio auto race plunged into the crowd.

ONTARIO, Calif. — Gary Johnson, averaging a record 127.713 miles per hour, captured the West Coast 250.

Results of the Midland Tennis Club Results of the Midland Tennis Club
Men's Doubles tournament
CHAMPIONSHIP— BramlettFarquhar def. Bustillor-Williams 6-3.
6-3. finals. Bustillor-Williams 6-3.
6-3. finals. Bustillor-Williams def.
Kennedy-Love 6-3. 6-3. BramlettFarquhar def. HechtCrum 6-3. 6-4.
Consolation: Lanier Cope def. Armstrong-Houdek 6-4. 6-4.
CLASS B— Brittain-Schwartz def.
ShawFontenot 7-6. 6-1. finals. ShawFontenot def. Lanier-Purifoy 6-2. 2-6.
6-4. Brittain-Schwartz def. Cox Hall 6-3. 4-6. 7-5, semifinals. Consolation:
Kniffer-Gay def. Sparks-Schweinforth
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NBA finals to begin on Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Basketball Association said Sunday its championship series will start next Sunday regardless of who wins the

Eastern Conference.

The Houston Rockets beat the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday to stay alive in the battle for a spot against the Portland Trail Blazers in the NBA finals. The Sixers lead the best-of-seven series three games to two with game six scheduled Tuesday night in Houston. Game seven, if necessary, will be Thursday night in Philadelphia.

The first game of the championship series will be next Sunday afternoon. The second game will be Thursday night, May 26. Game three will be Sunday, May 29, and game four Tuesday night, May 31.

# 76ers learn words can pack pretty good punch

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia 76ers have learned that words sometimes speak louder than

The Houston Rockets apparently were more upset by what was being said about them than they were over the 3-1 deficit they faced in their bestof-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference champion-

Houston Coach Tom Nissalke said "pride" was the key to his team's 118-115 triumph over the 76ers Sunday, which sent the series back to Houston for a sixth game Tuesday night. The Rockets retaliated like wounded animals, clawing back from a third-period, 17-point deficit.

John Lucas, the Rockets' quarterback, spoke of Houston's bruised egos. "In Philly they called us water

buffaloes," he said. "They said we were too slow coming up and down the court. All I know is that we're 3-2." And Rudy Tomjanovich added,

"George McGinnis said, 'There is no way we can lose this series.' Hey, I wouldn't put his whole contract on that. If basketball was as predictable as that it wouldn't be a sport.'

Nissalke referred to a story quoting the 76ers' Steve Mix as belittling Houston's 6-foot-10 center, Moses Malone.

"Contrary to what Mix said, Moses is a pretty good player," Nissalke said. "I thought his (Mix) remarks were dumb. Moses is the best rebounder in the league. We know about the Sixers' weaknesses, but we don't talk about them. I thought it was ridiculous on Steve's part.

CALVIN MURPHY said he usually doesn't react to stories that strongly. "But some of those stories about us really annoyed me, especially that water buffalo story," the 5-9 guard said. "We're no slower than any other team in this league. If they keep spending all their time talking about our inability to play, we're going to win this thing."

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Lucas, Tomjanovich, Malone and Murphy all vented their anger against the Sixers on the Spectrum floor Sunday. Lucas scored 21 points, including a driving, twisting 12-footer with 1:45 left that sent the Rockets ahead to stay 110-109. Tomjanovich also had 21, 11 of them in the late going. Malone had 17 and dragged down 19 rebounds. Murphy, despite five personal fouls, contributed 15, seven in the final period.

"GREAT SHOOTING won that game," said Nissalke. "We're the best shooting team in the league. And our rebounding (a 50-40 edge) also was a key factor. And they had three guys in foul trouble (McGinnis, Doug Collins and Caldwell Jones).

What did he tell his team when the Rockets were down 88-71 with 3:51 left in the third period?

"Nothing much. We knew we could do things better, and we knew we had the ability to come back. Our guys have pride too. We never give up,

## Unseeded Sorenson

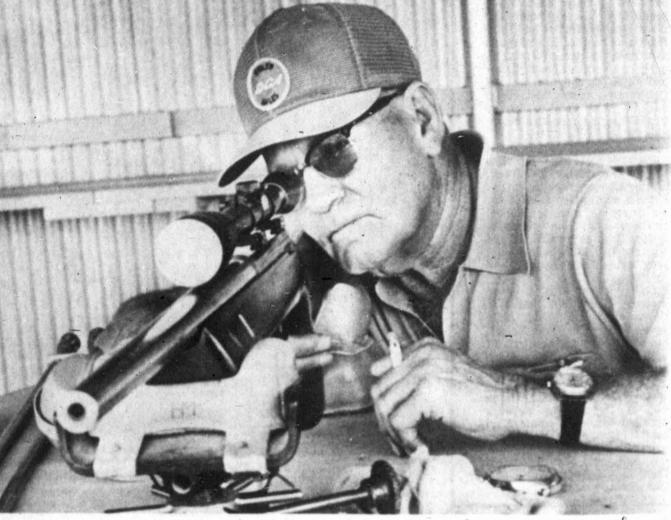
#### wins SW net title

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) -Unseeded Sean Sorenson won the men's singles title at the 10th Annual Southwest Tennis Championships here Sunday with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Pan American Unviersity teammate Ricardo Enyaudi.

Sorenson, the first unseeded player ever to win the title, whipped Baylor's Danny Dobbs, 7-6, 6-2 in the semifinals to advance after Dobbs had knocked off the tournament's top seed: three-time champion Ross Walker of Houston Saturday.

Robb Hubbard and Enyadi won the doubles championship with a 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 victory over Lee Merry and Dan Valentincic of the University of

Three-day tournament boasted 68 men players from around the South-



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can express that mixture of pride, mandatory illusion and grudging pragmatism that makes the dignified

"When I am running in the dark in the morning," he said, "I talk to my body. I ask myself, 'How good do you feel? We're going to run harder. Somebody is going to pay for all the times I have had to say, 'No,' to my sons and my wife.

"Training is like climbing a ladder. You can only go so high and you want

the movie. He has even taken Becerril to a meat market in Los Angeles to punch beef, a la Rocky.

"It makes you laugh," he said, "the blood squirting in our face. We call ourselves the two meat tenderizers. Muniz already has his second career lined up, making \$9.08 an hour

as a heavy-machine operator. "When my boys grow up and say, 'What do you do, Daddy?' I'm never going to have to say, 'Nothing' But at this instant, counting down

the hours until he meets the cham-

me for that night. This will prove to me if I can do it. Win? Beat Roberto Duran?

"No, not necessarily," he said. "You can push your way through those doors, but when you get through, sometimes nobody gives you nothing. But even if I end up with my hands empty, I'll know.

He, like Evangelista, Becerril and generations before them, will have had that chance to step into the glare of a ring with a world champion and rage, as best he can, against the dying

#### Blau hurls no-hitter for Colts

Mark Blau, a hard-throwing 6-foot, 4-inch righthander, pitched a 5-0 no-hitter against the Big Spring Cardinals Sunday and then came back in the fifth inning to nail down the win in the second game, too, raising his record to 7-0 for the season with the 6-

4 triumph. The sweep propelled the Midland Colts into first place in the semipro West Texas-New Mexico League with an 8-2 record

## State bowling play marked by 4 changes

changes Sunday, as the ninth weekend of play in the Texas State Bowling Association Tournament came to a close at the Super Bowl in Midland and Busby's Lanes in Odessa.

In the most significant move, the Bondsmen of Houston rolled a 2841 to wrestle the Class B team lead away from White Auto of Wichita Falls, who drop down to second

Petroplex Sunday, and rolled a 648 to take the 1748 all events total was position in that competition.

singles where Art Penaloza of Boerne rolled Will Behner of El Paso. Behner's 603 had ridden

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### Landreaux Jimmy gets what he homers wants, WCT net title spark EP

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press

League leaders El Paso and Shreveport kept the top Texas League slots Sunday with convincing victories over Amarillo

and Midland. Ken Landreaux blasted two home runs for El Paso including a threerun drive to break a 6-6 tie in the eighth inning and give El Paso a 9-6 victory over Amarillo.

The four-baggers were Landreaux's 10th and 11th for the season.

In all, El Paso had five homers and caused Amarillo to use four pitchers before the bombardment was over-

Whatever Jimmy wants, Jimmy gets-and Jimmy Connors wanted to win the World Championship of Tennis title "really bad. So the 24-year-old Connors capped a

week which he dedicated totally to tennis Sunday with a 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 victory over a game but outgunned local favorite. Dick Stockton, before a sellout crowd of 9,300 at the Moody Coliseum in Dallas and a national television audience.

"I played my best," said Connors, whose best may well be the best in the world today. "I wanted this tournament really bad. For me to concentrate a whole week by myself is quite a feat. "I came here to Dallas to do a job

and I did it. Connors did a job on Stockton after dropping the first-set tiebreaker 7-5,

the first set he lost all week. "Jimmy just played great," said Stockton, who lives in suburban Carrollton, Tex. "He attacked, he

served and he returned well. I was

never able to get to the net. "Against Jimmy, you've got to get off to a quick start and hang in there because he has the ability to blow you off the court just like Rod Laver did at his peak." Stockton added

Connors never quite blew Stockton off the court, but he did take control of the match with service breaks in the second and sixth games of the second set. Connors scored a service break in the very first game of the third set, but Stockton made him struggle for every point after that. Connors turned back five break points during the set, which he closed out with an ace and two service winners.

Connors broke the 26-year-old Stockton's service once again in the first game of the fourth set, and the Texan never recovered.

Stockton was never able to break Connors' service, whereas Stockton committed 56 first-service faults and was constantly struggling.

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SEMINOLE - The East Side Lions split a doubleheader here Sunday' afternoon with the Seminole Indians in Texas-New Mexico baseball league action, winning the first game 17-6, but succumbing in the nightcap, 7-0.

Adolpho Garcia was the winning pitcher for the

Lions in the opener, getting pienty of assistance from his teammates' big bats. Javier Torres pounded a three-run homer and Mel Johnson went four-for-five. The Lions are now 5-5 on the season, and will be idle next weekend due to the all star break.

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# Dodgers blank Midland Cubs

SAN ANTONIO — Ted Power and Dan Biggerstaff checked the Midland Cubs on just four hits here Sunday night, as the Dodgers closed out this five game series with a 4-0 win.

Midland won the series, 3-2, winning the first three games, before dropping back-to-back decisions Saturday and

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Harold Broughton of Big Spring and Noel Hutchinson of Dallas walked off with top honors over the weekend in the Texas State Light and Heavy Varmint shoot held here in Midland.

Broughton was the grand aggregate champion in the Light Varmint competition with a .4607 cumulative score in the 100 and 200 yard events, while Hutchinson captured the aggregate crown in the Heavy Varmint division, with a .3339 cumulative

Midland's R.C. Hanson won the 100 yard event in the Light Varmint competition with a .3708. H.W. Ward of Snyder finished a close second at

Hutchinson won the 200 yard events in both the Light and Heavy Varmint divisions, while Ron Pratchyl of Dallas, who finished second to Hutchinson in the Heavy Varmint aggregate battle, captured the 100 yard title in the Heavy Varmint.

Forty-six shooters were entered in the Light Varmint competition which took place Saturday, while 49 were listed in the Heavy Varmint event.

The Cubs, who were pounding out hits and producing runs like there would be no tomorrow over the past week and a half, were completely handcuffed by the two Dodger pitchers. Power went the first 7 2-3 innnings, allowing just three hits and striking out 11, before he was forced to leave with a blister on his pitching hand. Biggerstaff fininshed up the last 11-3.

The Cubs only had one player get as far as second base the entire contest. San Antonio got its first, and as it turned out, the only run it would need in the first when Ron Washington led off with a single moved to second on an infield grounder by Art Fischetti, and scored on Mary Webb's base hit to right.

The Dodgers used that system to score almost all of its runs Sunday. In the second, centerfielder Jeff Leonard led off with a single, moved to second on a passed ball by Cub catcher Duane Gustavson, and scored on Mark Hance's base hit up the

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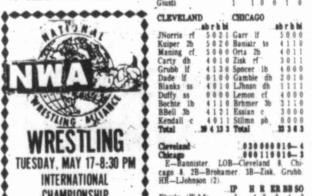
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# pigtails stay

BALTIMORE (AP) - Jane Blałock may be maturing as a golfer at age 31, but she's not about to chop off her pigtails.

"Maybe when I get older, I'll outgrow them," she said Sunday after firing a five-under-par 68 to win the Greater Baltimore Golf Classic by three strokes with abrable a 10-under-par 209. "Anyway, it's kind of a symbol for me and practical-because it keeps the hair out of

With no hair to worry about, Miss Blalock instead brushed aside second-round leader Silvia Bertolaccini, surging at about the same time the 27-yearold from Argentina faltered.

With an eagle on the first hole and a birdie on No. 3 at the municipal Pine Ridge Golf Course, Miss Bertolaccini had a three-stroke lead at nine under after Miss Blalock bogied the par-three fourth.

## Rangers rip Royals on Horton's homers

three homers, driving in victory over the Detroit five runs, to lead the over the Kansas City innings as Steve Kemp's Montreal Expos as Jerry nightcap. Royals Sunday.

The Texas slugger has come off Kansas City pitchers. Jim Fregosi also
homered for the Rangers.

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Adrian Devine, 3-1, a reliever who started in place of the injured Nelson Briles and held the Royals hitless until the sixth, was the winner. Paul Splittorff, 1-4, took the loss as Al Cowens homered for the Royals. A triple and two singles

by Johnny Grubb powered the Cleveland Indians past the Chicago White Sox 4-3. Lamar Johnson homered for Chicago.

The Minnesota Twins posted their seventh victory in their last eight games with a 5-3 decision over the Toronto Blue Jays in a rain-interrupted game. The Twins, behind the hitting of Dan Ford and Craig Kusick, handed Toronto rookie pitcher Jerry Garvin his first major league loss after five victories.

Frank Tanana scattered five hits, struck out 10 and became the AL's first six-game winner in pitching the California Angels to an 8-2 triumph over the New York Yankees. Baltimore moved into first place in the AL East as the Orioles edged the Oakland A's 3-2. Pat Kelly sent Baltimore ahead with a fourth-inning RBI single.

Carlton Fisk's second home run in as many days helped the Boston Red Sox nip the Seattle Mariners 5-4.

Steve Brye tripled and scored on Don Money's squeeze bunt in the 10th

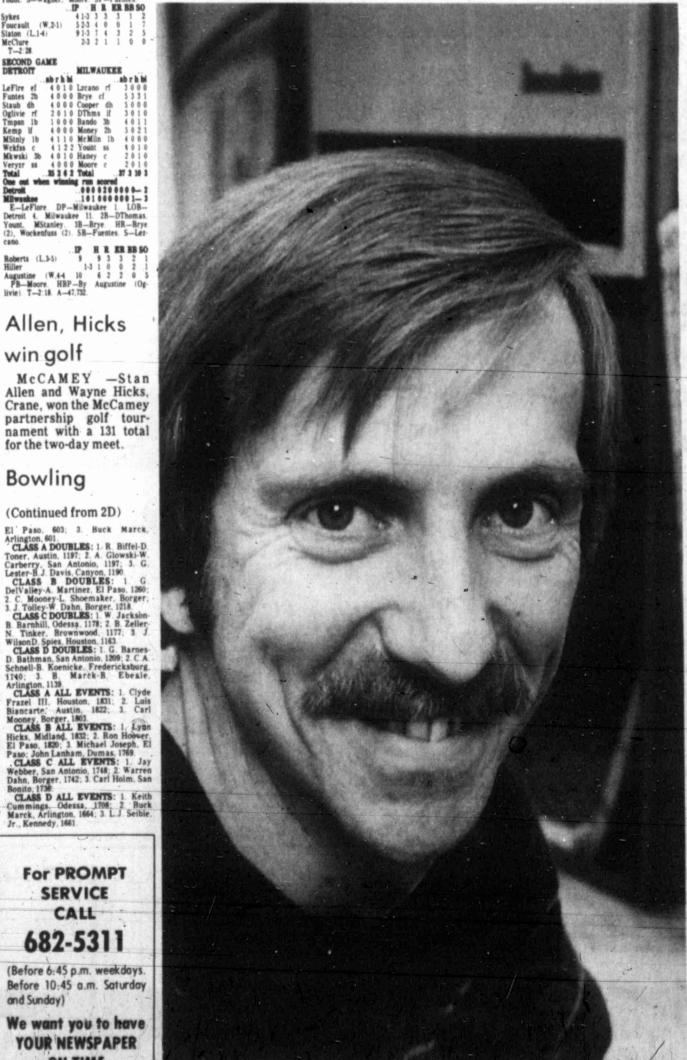
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In the National League, Texas Rangers to a 7-3 doubleheader. The Tigers both ends of a two-run single to help American League victory won the opener 5-3 in 10 doubleheader from the lead the way in the 4-2

runs with a first-inning

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## Ali returns to fight Stranger in the Night on TV

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Muhammad Ali returns to America's living rooms tonight, fighting a "Stranger in the Night" named Alfredo Evangelista.

"You all said, 'Who's Jimmy Young, who's Jimmy Young?" Ali shouted. It was a reference to the now highly regarded Young, who was not a name fighter when he gave Ali such a rough going before losing a 15- round decision at the Capital Centre April

But Young was not the unknown quantity that Evangelista is going into tonight's title fight at the Capital Centre and on ABC-TV

Evangelista is a 22-year-old Spanish citizen from Uruguay. His record is 13-1-1 and is ranked 10th by both the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council.

He lost his last fight, to Lorenzo Zanon Feb. 4, and his knockout vic-

tims include Urtain, Lucien Rodriguez, Tony Moore, Rudi Lub-bers and Lissoko Abibobele. He likes ravioli and Raquel Welch.

His most prominent win was his four-round knockout of Rodriguez, the Frenchman who recently won the European title by beating Jean-Pierre Coopman, an Ali victim on U.S. home television Feb. 20, 1976.

This will be Ali's fourth home-TV appearance in his last five fights-only his disputed decision over Ken Nor-ton last Sept. 28 was not on home television. The televised fights were his five-round knockout of Coopman, his decision over Young and his fiveround knockout of Richard Dunn May

Ali is getting \$2.7 million, Evangelista \$85,000 for this television appearance which will be part of a tripleheader.

ABC will telecast from 7:30 p.m.

for about 10 p.m.

The other two fights will feature Roberto Duran of Panama, the WBA lightweight champion, and Alfredo Escalera of Puerto Rico, the WBC

junior lightweight champ.
Duran will fight Jamier Muniz of Los Angeles in a 10-round non-title bout. Escalera will defend his title against Carlos Becerril of Pomona,

The 35-year-old Ali, 13 years older than Evangelista, plans this fight as part of two steps toward a "big money" fight with either Norton or Young. He would like to see Norton and Young fight, with the winner

meeting him.
World Boxing Council President
Jose Sulaiman of Mexico said his organization favors Norton and Young fighting for the right to meet

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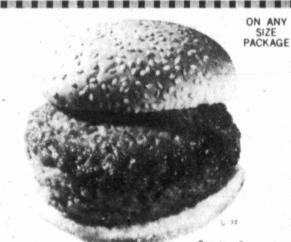
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