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## CIA reportedly ups aid to Italian parties

By MARILYN BERGER The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON - The Central Intelligence Agency has begun a greatly increased program of covert support to non-Communist political parties in Italy, it has been authoritatively learned.

CIA director William E. Colby briefed Congressional committees last month, informing them that the new program would provide \$6 million in direct support, principally for the Christian Democratic Party.

The decision to provide as much. money now as has been given during the last eight years follows repeated expressions of concern by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that Communist participation in an Italian government could have a domino effect on France and West Germany with serious consequences

for the North Atlantic alliance. The disclosure of the aid to Italian parties comes after the Senate voted 54 to 22 to cut off covert funds for the anti-Communist factions fighting in Angola. The U.S. role in Angola has brought increasing attacks on covert funding. While such operations must be reported to designated members

briefed are forbidden to use the in-

formation in any way. The money to the Italian parties is being given directly. Funds are also being given indirectly to anti-Communist parties in Portugal, mostly through European Socialist

The Communist Party in Italy won 33 1-2 per cent of the vote in elections in 15 of 20 regions on June 15.

In 1948, the United States gave the Christian Democrats, led by Aleide di Gasperi, funds to help organize for the election. That funding continued for about 20 years. informed sources said, but ended following the disclosure of it and similar covert funding operations by Ramparts Magazine in February 1967.

After a hiatus, there was resumption of direct funding to center paries in Italy, informed sources said, totalling about \$6 million over the last eight years.

Last month, when he was in Europe for the meetings of NATO and the energy conference, Kissinger reportedly told Western leaders that the United States is determined to do what it can to prevent Communists from joining European coalition governments.



socialist party witdrew its support from Premier Aldo Moro's government today, dooming the 13-monthold minority coalition of Christian Democrats and Republicans.

The Socialist party, Italy's third largest, acted after a report from party leader Francesco de Martino

urged the Socialists to desert the government and demand a new 'emergency' administration.

De Martino had charged that the government — Italy's 32nd since the end of World War II — had been operating "with open disdain for the position of other parties, particularly of the Socialists.'



TWO OSTRICHES sunning themselves side by side at the Cole Park Zoo appear to be one and the same

bird as they catch the last rays of the sun

## Nixon tapes not his, court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special three-judge court ruled today that millions of documents and the White House tapes accumulated while Richard M. Nixon was president belong to the government and not to Nixon.

The ruling upholds the constitutionality of a new federal law providing public access to thousands of hours of tapes and about 42 million documents.

The court said, however, that the records of the Nixon years would remain locked up for the present pending a possible Supreme Court

appeal by the former president. The three judges said Nixon's complaint claiming ownership of the records "is dismissed without merit."

The dispute over the Nixon materials began almost simultaneously with the former president's resignation from the

White House on Aug. 9, 1974. President Ford announced a plan shortly after the resignation under which government officials would share access to the records, which would be stored near Nixon's home in

San Clemente, Calif. The Special Watergate Prosecutor's Office objected, and the issue has been fought in the courts

LONDON (AP) - Authorized

British government sources reported today that the appointment of Anne

Armstrong as the U.S. ambassador to

the Court of St. James is likely to be approved by the end of the week.

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) - As many

as 30 persons were believed injured in

a series of explosions that rocked an

aerosol manufacturing plant here

Decreasing winds and much colder tonight. Clear and slightly warmer Thursday. Low tonight upper teens.

today, authorities said.

High Thursday mid 40s.

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LATE NEWS

Staff Photo by Charles McCain

U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman speaks Regional Air Terminal. at a press conference at Midland

## Steelman campaigns for Senate nomination

By LUANNA CROW

U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman feels the prime issue in the 1976 elections is that "the majority doesn't rule any more.

Contending that "big labor, big business and big government have Congress in their clutches,' Steelman, 33, is seeking the Republican nomination for U.S.

He was in Midland late Tuesday afternoon for a reception held in his honor at the Midland Petroleum Club. followed by a press conference at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

At both meetings, the Dallas-based congressman stressed the need for a 'second revolution' to "restore the will of the majority."

"The average American, including the rank and file union member, the small businessman, the tax-paying citizen, has very little to say about the decisions which affect his life." Steelman said

He cites the New York City financial crisis as a primary example, a situation created by "big banks, big

unions and New York politicians."

Critical of the "bail out" program and the support incumbent Democrat Lloyd Bentsen has given it, Steelman said the current senator is "walking both sides of the fence" on the New York matter as well as others.

Also charging Bentsen with "twofaced" attitudes on the picketing bill, the congressman said the man he expects to face in November is willing to do whatever it takes" to win his own party's endorsement.

Steelman further asserted Bentsen switched positions on the energy bill, which Steelman himself voted to

Although supporting Ford for another four years in the White House, he expressed displeasure that "my own president" signed that bill that will result in at least another 40 months of regulation. That regulation, he said, inhibits selfsufficiency in energy.

He added, however, he feels gas deregulation legislation will pass Congress. "And the President will sign it," he affirmed.

Also falling into the category of resource usage, the controversial federal land use bill was co-sponsored by Steelman who favors avoiding the mistakes of such areas as New York, New Hampshire and Philadelphia.

"I've grown up in the South," he said during a private interview Tuesday. "My roots are here. Now for the first time, the South and Southwest are in the driver's seat. It's the best place to live and the best place to work. The word is out."

Noting that for the last 10 years, for the first time since 1810, a net migration from the Northeastern cities is taking place, Steelman said, "If we don't do something now, we'll be New York City South in a few decades."

"Of our food and fiber lands, more and more are going under to high-ways and airports," he continued, envisioning the possibility of a "severe agricultural shortage" if the trends are not guided.

'I would like to see us avoid the mistakes made in other parts of the country, certainly (we should protect) parts of the country for agriculture and energy production."

Even with his proposed protection plan, Steelman said in his press conference address, "We must commit ourselves to a new austerity to eliminate the waste — public, private and personal — which poses such a threat to our fiscal well-being and to our natural resources.

His address also called liberating the country from "the big impersonal special interests which dominate the high councils of government" and rededicating ourselves "to the principles of a free market economy."

The congressman criticized a government which fails to afford the same protection to the proponent of free enterprise — "the entrepreneur, the small businessman trying to compete and trying to make it"- as it does big business, big unions and special interest groups.

He cited as an example the lobbying of General Motors and the United Auto Workers to retain price controls. Regarding the problem of cost and efficiency in the Postal Service, Steelman said he is "feeling more favorable all the time" toward

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## Monaghan to head Texas Reagan committee

Robert L. "Bob" Monaghan of Midland has been appointed chairman of the Texas Citizens for Reagan for President Committee.

Monaghan, a lawyer, is executive committee chairman of the Midland County Republican party.

"A Texas delegation with strong support for Ronald Reagan can have a significant impact on the Republican National Convention," Midland County Judge Barbara Culver said in announcing Monaghan's appointment to the statewide office.

Judge Culver is the State Reagan Committee coordinator for the 28 West Texas counties making up the 16th and 19th U.S. Congressional The committee's major emphasis,

Judge Culver said, is in circulating

petitions for signatures in support of Texas' Reagan delegates to the 1976 Republican National Convention.

Ernest Angelo, Midland's mayor, is Texas co-chairman for the Reagan committee.

"It will be no trouble to find enough Reagan supporters in Texas to get his delegates' names on the primary ballot," Angelo said. "We hope to exceed the statutory minimum number of names," he said, "and express the sentiments of Republicans in Texas loud and clear of the (Ford) administration which inflicted the energy bill on our state."

Those interested in circulating pro-Reagan petitions may contact Monaghan, Judge Culver, Angelo or Dr. Melville Monte of Lubbock, Monaghan's co-chairman.

## New backing due Soviet faction?

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telligence sources predict two more Western Hemisphere countries will soon come out in support of the Soviet-backed faction in the Angola civil war.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. in-

Intelligence sources said they have received strong indications that the governments of Jamaica in the Caribbean and Guyana in South America will formally recognize the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), an action already taken by Brazil.

These sources forecast that such action will follow expected recognition of the MPLA by the Organization of African Unity (OAU), which convenes later this week in Addis

Ababa, Ethiopia.
U.S. intelligence sources also have been watching the movement of a Soviet guided-missile destroyer down the west coast of Africa in recent

days for any indications it may sail toward Angola. At last report, the destroyer was steaming west of

The Russians have stationed an amphibious tank-landing ship some 300 miles off the northern Angolan coast for some time in what is regarded by some U.S. analysts as a further demonstration of Soviet interest in that area of Africa and its adjoining waters.

The Soviets have moved destroyers and tank-landing ships in and out of Conakry. Guinea, for several years. Analysts say that even if the destroyer meets with the tank-landing ship at sea off Angola, it would be more a symbolic, showtheflag gesture than a significant military show of force, considering the relatively small naval power in-

On the diplomatic front, sources

said a three-man MPLA delegation recently visited both Jamacia and Guyana and received assurances of at least moral support from leaders of both countries. There are reports that Guyana

may demonstrate its support for the MPLA by sending a small medical team to Angola.

In other developments:

—Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, chair-

man of a Senate subcommittee on Africa, said his panel plans public hearings later this month on how and why the United States became involved in Angola. He said Secretary of State Henry A. Kiss-inger and other officials will be asked to testify.

-A White House spokesman indicated lack of progress in talks earlier this week between Kissinger

and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F Dobrynin. Those talks, from the American standpoint, were aimed at persuading the Russians to halt their military supplies to the MPLA and at getting all outside powers to leave the Angolans alone to settle their

-Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., said an "extremely reliable" source told him American pilots have been flying arms to Angola in C130 Hercules cargo planes.

In response, a Pentagon spokesman said, "No U.S. military pilots, military aircraft or Defense Department contracts are involved in flying over Angola." The Pentagon noted that the United States has sold or given C130s to many na-tions, including Zaire, which is adjacent to Angola.

### whips through A cold front moved into Midland

Cold front

last night bringing the temperature down to 20 degrees, the National Weather Service said, With strong winds gusting up to 25 miles an hour. They say it will be even colder tonight with a gradual warming to begin

Midland had a high Tuesday of 70 degrees with sunny skies in the af-ternoon to replace a nippy morning. The skies were partly cloudy today with strong winds and much lower temperatures climbing up to 30 degrees at noon and in the upper 30s in

the afternoon. It was 18 degrees in Andrews this morning with overcast skies and strong winds, while Lamesa had partly cloudy skies and 15 degrees as

their morning low temperature.
Stanton had clear skies and cold (Continued on Page 4A)

## Kissinger, Allon begin Mideast talks today

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Israel are seeking a common response to attempts to change the ground rules governing Middle East peace efforts.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon scheduled two days of talks beginning at lunch today with the avowed purpose of coordinating the positions

Their immediate concern is a special session of the United Nations Security Council next week to debate the Middle East.

The major aim of the Palestinian Liberation Organization and some of its Arab backers is to modify the two U.N. resolutions that are the framework for the existing cease-fire and negotiating efforts.

The United States has said repeatedly these resolutions - Nos. 242 and 338 - "are the only basis for peace negotiations" and any other resolutions that "are not helpful to the peace process" will be vetoed.

Kissinger tried to assure Allon about the firmness of the American position when he told the Israeli minister during arrival ceremonies Tuesday that their talks will end with "a common position.

But a department spokesman had said Monday he would not rule out U.S. acceptance of changes in the current U.N. resolutions if they promote peace in the Middle East.

That is where the views of Israel and the United States separate. Allon's government is opposed to any changes or new resolutions and, in fact, is boycotting next week's debate.

Israel has criticized the United States for not vetoing the resolution setting up the special session, but the American side said it could not veto a procedural matter.

The Israeli fear centers on two issues. First, an attempt to shift the peacekeeping machinery to the Security Council from the Geneva conference set up in the wake of the 1973 Middle East war

Such a shift would give the Soviet Union a veto over peacekeeping operations. As it now stands. Russia, as a cochairman of the Geneva conference, cannot operate unilaterally on behalf of the Arabs.

The other concern, which probably carries a sharper edge among Israelis, is over attempts to change the wording of resolution 242 to incorporate the question of Arab-Palestinian nationalism

Currently, Resolution 242 speaks only of a refugee problem, while the Arab side generally wants it to deal with the national rights of the Palestinian people.

Israel charges that such a shift would be giving in to Arab terrorism and is a thinly disguised effort to give the PLO an equal negotiating status with the other Middle East parties.

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CHICAGO (AP) -Sears, Roebuck and Co. says its sales in December were the highest for any four-week period in the company's 89-year history.

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## Young Americans evidently not too taken with marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The institution of marriage apparently is faring poorly with young Americans. More are remaining single and those who do marry are divorcing or separating at

higher rates, the Census Bureau says. A census report released Tuesday on marital status and living arrangements in the United States in the first half of the 1970s also showed a continuation of trends toward a greater number of families headed by women and more children living with single parents.

Based on its nationwide annual survey, conducted last March, the bureau said the number of persons between 25 and 34 years of age who never married has increased by about 50 per cent since 1970, from 2.9 million to 4.2 million

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As a result, the number of persons in the young adult age group living away from their parents' homes rose from 592,000 in 1970 to 1.2 million in 1975, the study said. It reported that the percentage of young adults living alone increased

from 21.2 per cent of all 25-to 34-year-olds to 28.5

per cent during the five year period. Census demographer Arthur Norton said the trend of young people living away from their parental home may level off soon, however. He cited bureau surveys of social indicators which show "there still seems to be a high regard for

family life." although he said statistics have yet to reflect a leveling trend One consequence of higher divorce and separation rates has been an increase in the

### number of families headed by women and the number of children living with only one parent. Sam Rayburn Day noted at Bonham

Southwest Airlines. BONHAM, Tex, (AP) Rayburn Day. which has been in and out - It was Sam Rayburn of court to stay alive, Day in this North Central says it had its best year Texas farming comever in 1975 when it flew munity near the more than a million Oklahema border and passengers to various several of the late U.S. Texas cities. House speaker's The four-year-old colleagues, friends and airline said Tuesday its the governor turned out

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when he was alive were displayed inside the Sam Rayburn Library. Gov. Dolph Briscoe had

designated Tuesday. \$12 million, has been open Rayburn's birthday, as the first annual Sam since 1957, but the opening of the Rayburn day celebration. Semi-Annual The two-story white frame house had been

furnishings, nostalgic Victrolas and radios, SHOE SALE china figurines, doilies, photographs of the Speaker and political Rayburn's 1947

Cadillac, given to him by members of Congress when he was replaced by Republican Joe Martin as Speaker for the 1947-1949 term, has been restored and was used to chauffeur Gov. and Mrs. Briscoe around Tuesday. Briscoe said at a

Several hundred

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weather to attend the

ceremonies on what

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Rayburn's 94th birthday.

Many were school

and nearby communities.

Sam Rayburn home,

opened last year as a

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He died in 1961.

ceremony that Rayburn exerted a profound influence on the policies and directions of government while serving with eight presidents, from Woodrow Wilson through the first year of the Kennedy administration.

"But, as President Kennedy said, 'It was the quality of that service more than its length that was so distinctive. 'Briscoe recalled. Rayburn served 48 years in the House, 22 of

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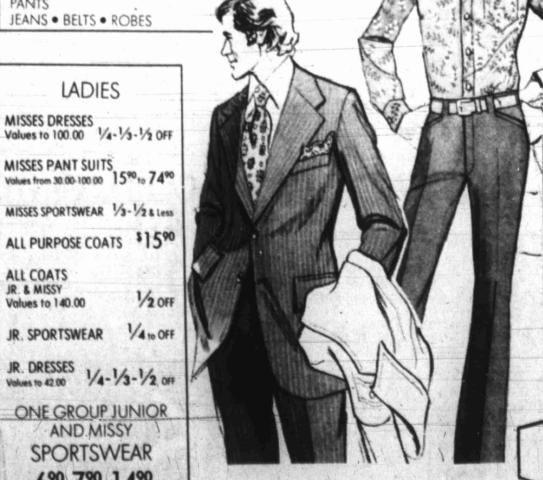
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## Swiss watchman sleeps well among bells

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) -When the six-ton bronze bell finished tolling midnight, Willy Annen stepped out of his wooden cubicle in the windswept belfry of Lausanne's ancient cathedral.

"C'est le guet - this is the watchman," he shouted into the wintry darkness. "It struck twelve." Below, a handful of people, headed home from a bottle of wine in an old town

bistro, stopped to listen. Calling the hours from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. from the gothic tower is the same every night for Annen, whose job may be unique in Europe today. It has been the same for scores of his predecessors performing the lofty

function for at least six centuries.

Annen's "home" is a tiny, woodpaneled cell 158 steps up from street level right between the two huge bells and below five others.

"I am living amid 25 tons of bells but I manage to sleep well," the burley 54-year-old bachelor says.

There is a bed, a bench, a radio, a telephone and an alarm clock. There are a few picture postcards tacked to the wall and a calendar advertising the brewery for which he works daytime as a truck driver. The alarm wakes him up five minutes before the

When he calls a particular hour, Annen resets the alarm for an hour later. He claims he immediately falls fast asleep again for 50 minutes. "It takes me a maximum of three minutes to doze off," he explains. "I have found my own rhythm of sleeping and I don't mind

No one calls the hours during the day until Annen comes to work at 10

A purist, Annen sends his deepthroated bass voice through coneshaped hands rather than through the metal megaphone used by previous watchmen. Depending on wind conditions, he can be heard almost a mile

Only once, last summer, was he forced to skip a night after a rainstorm of near hurricane force flooded his cubicle. But as soon as the roof leak was repaired he was back, joined by a couple of friends to celebrate the event with a few glasses of wine.

Annen took over as watchman 15 years ago, drawing the equivalent of \$4.50 a night. At one time, an economy minded city official proposed dropping the post as the watchman's principal task - spotting fires - had long ago been outmoded.

This stirred a successful protest from tradition-minded residents. City hall yielded and even named Annen a municipal employe with fringe benefits and pension rights. He now draws the equivalent of \$370 a year from the city in addition to his pay for his daytime work.

Annen says he has never felt bored in his cell. Once he turned down an offer to install a TV set. "There is no shortage of exciting sights here," he said. If the weather is clear, he has a panaramic view of Lake Geneva and the towering Savoy Alps up to 65 miles

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### **Simmons Beauty Rest** King Size

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Senate accepts

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate

reversed itself today and decided to

accept the transcript of the Judicial Qualifications Commission hearing on District Court Judge O.P. Carrillo.

Carrillo's impeachment trial will be

shortened by as much as two weeks,

some senators said, by avoiding the

laborious introduction of hundreds of items of documentary evidence that are in that transcript.
The Senate voted 16-11 to accept the

South Texas judge's offer of the

transcript despite a provision in the

Texas Constitution that makes such

records confidential without ex-

of the transcript was 15-13.
Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston,

stressed what he said was the ab-

surdity of pretending the Senate was not violating the confidentiality of the

evidence before he commission when

every senator knew he was looking at

Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, agreed.

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quit playing like I had a stick horse.'

The vote Tuesday to reject the offer



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### Extended Texas forecast

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Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas: Cold Friday followed by warming trend Saturday through Sunday. Highs Friday 30s and to 40s south increasing to 30s and 60s Sunday. Lows teems Panhandle and mountains to 20s south Friday morning to 20s north and 30s south Sunday.

## Cold front hits area, Parthandle gets snow

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northerly wistis which dropped the temperature down to the low 20s.

R was the and cold in Crane with partly cold to skies.

Rankin and a sight breeze blowing through was skies with 20 degree temperatures.

Northern winds blew through Big Lake winter the skies were sunny and clear with a morning temperature of

clear with a morning temperature of 19 degrees.

Blewing the made travel risky in the Texas Pamandle, where the mercury edged below zero in places, and iey with winds propelled a bit-ter cold wave across the state today.

### Perinon urges canal control

A perition urging that the United States continue its control of the Panama Canal Zone and the canal is being elreuinted in Midland

The petition eventually will be sent to President Ford, said its originator, Mrs. James N. Allison Sr. The United States, under the terms

The United States, under the terms of the current treaty, pays Passema \$2.3 million a year for use of the count zone. It also owns the Passema Camal Co., which operates the count.

The governor of the count zone. Harold R. Parkitt, also is pression of the Passema Canal Co. The Outled States and Panama are now negotiating the state treaty that eventually would give the canal to Paramers. Pamente.

Mrs. affects's petition states:
"Be if Partived that the Riflowing citizens be the United States of America fifthly believe that no change should be made in the treaty governing the Panama Canal Zone and that the United States should

and that the United States should continue 20 own and operate the Panama Canal as it has in the past."

Persons who desire to sign the petition has contact Mrs. Allison at 682-4228. Additional copies will be available at The Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Ilimois St.

Light rain or drizzle and often thick fog enveloped much of Southeast Texas and the plains along the coast as the chill rushed southward, the Associated Press reported. Even colder weather was promised nearly everywhere in the state tonight with skies clearing in all sections. Only a little warming was forecast Wednesday.

Near dawn the forward edge of the frigid air mass was proceeding along a line from Texarkana to College Station and on west past Junction and Wink. Temperatures dropped as much as 20 degrees with passage of the frontal system.

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Tuesday, Jan. 6 Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Farias Jr., 1911 Hughes St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Edwards, 408 S. Clay St., boy.

### Convenience store rebbed, cash taken

A Midland convenience store was robbed at 5 a.m. today, police said, by a man carrying a shotgun and wearing bikini briefs as a mask.

A clerk at the 7-11 store at 1108 S. Milland Dr., Barbara Gale Hayes told police that while she was cleaning the store this morning a man wearing levis, a greasy white sweatshirt, cowboy boots and the make-shift mask robbed her.

She said he was Caucasian, 5 feet-5, 140 pounds and in his 30s.

A spokesman for the company refused to give out the amount of cash taken in the robbery.

Police said they found a black cowboy hat and the briefs in a vacant

lot near the store and believe the items belong to the robber.

Mrs. Hayes told police the man left on foot going northeast on Midland

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Fair and cold Friday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday. Clearing and warmer Sunday. Highest temperatures upper 30s and lower 40s Friday warming to the mid 30s Sunday. Lowest temperatures upper teens northwest to mid 30s southeast Friday warming to near 30 northwest and the lower 40s southeast Sunday. South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and very cold Friday through Saturday Slightly warmer Sunday. Highest temperatures low to mid 40s northwest to low 30s extreme south Friday and 5aturday warming to mid to upper 30s north to low to mid 60s south Sunday. Lowest temperatures near 30 northwest to mid to upper 30s extreme south Friday and Saturday night. Not so cold Sunday morning with lowest temperatures mid 30s northwest to near 30 extreme south.

Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas: Cold Friday

### Jessie Friesen dead at age 61

MONAHANS — Mrs. Jessie Elizabeth Friesen, 61, of Grandfalls,

Grandfalls since 1944.

children and a great-grandchild.

### William Tunnell services today

Burial was to be in Mt. Olive Cemetery at Big Spring under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. Tunnell, a mark-up clerk at the U.S. Postal Service's downtown post of-fice, died Monday in a two-vehicle crash at Cole Park Road and

Holster, Harry Griggs, Walter George, Leonard Roby, Jack Kidwell, and Morris Jackson.

### **Barbara Avery** services held

Cloverdale Road.

HOUSTON - Services were Saturday in Houston Baptist Temple for Mrs. Barbara McQuatters Avery, 33, of Houston and a former Midland resident. Burial was at Brookside Memorial Park.

Mrs. Avery and her husband. Franklin F. Avery, 36, were killed last Wednesday night in a two-car crash near their home.

Mrs. Avery was a graduate of Midland High School. She moved away from Midland in the early 1960s. Avery was a machinist for Cameron Iron Works.

Survivors include their children, Pamela Avery, Sarah Avery and Beverly Ann Avery, all of Houston, and Mrs. Avery's maternal grand-mother, Annie Bishop of Midland.

### Carrillo record told the Senate Duval County paid thousands of dollars for rental of nonexistent equipment, and that Carrillo ended up with the money. Cleofas Gonzalez testified Tuesday

at Carrillo's impeachment trial that he wrote invoices for the rentals at the direction of Carrillo's brother, Ramiro, a Duval County commis-

Hobby predicted the trial will take six weeks. The Senate rejected, 21-7, two

postponement motions Tuesday mor-The Senate first voted 15-13 against

accepting an offer by Carrillo to give the Senate the transcript of the commission hearing. Special Counsel Leon Jaworski told the Senate the Texas Constitution pro-

vides no exception to the confiden-

tiality of proceedings before the com-

mission. Even with Carrillo's waiver, Jaworski advised the Senate to reject the offer, and it did. Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said it cost \$20,000 a week to keep the

Senate in session for the trial.

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### **DEATHS**

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### Services scheduled

for ex-Midlander

RESTON, Va. - Services for Spec. 6 Daniel Lennon, 38, formerly of Midland, Tex., will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Ft. Belvoir Post Main Chapel, directed by Chambers Funeral Home in Silver Springs, Md.

Following the service, Lennon will be flown to Midland where Thomas Funeral Home will be in charge of burial Jan. 19 in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Lennon died early Sunday following a heart attack. Lennon, a resident of Reston, was in

his 15th year of active duty, having served two tours in Europe and one in Vietnam. At the time of his death, he was a

senior computer assistant programmer-analyst in the Army Computer Systems Command headquarters at Ft. Belvoir, Va. where he was assigned to the quality assurance directorate with the Global Command. He had served in the Computer Systems Command in Germany before being stationed in Virginia.

Lennon was a graduate of the Noncommissioned Officers (NCO) academy and was recipient of a Bronze Star, Joint Service Commendation Medal and two Army Commendation Medals.

Survivors include his widow, Betty Johnson Lennon of Reston; three sons, Mark Lennon, Richard Lennon and Michael Lennon, all of the home; a brother, William Lennon of Carlstadt, N.J., and his mother, Mrs. Mary Lennon of Carlsadt, N.J.

mother of Robert Friesen of Midland. died Tuesday in a Monahans hospital. Services were at 2 p.m. today in Wilson-Miller Funeral Home with burial in Mueller, Kan.

Mrs. Friesen was born July 24, 1914, in Fredonia, Kan. She had lived in

Survivors include the husband, two daughters, the mother, nine grand-

Services for William J. Tunnell, 50, of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Brian, pastor, officiating.

Pallbearers were to be David

### Items reported stolen from store

stereo, a television set and jewelry, valued at \$1,500, were reported stolen from Carmen's Mexican Imports at

the back door.

Police said the burglary occurred between 6 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The Internal Revenue Service in Midland is temporarily out of IRS Form 5329, pertaining to the individual retirement account, but new forms should be in "any day now," Gene McCleskey, IRS administrative officer, said this morning.

## Mayfield infant

Cristina Denise Mayfield, 17-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Mayfield of Star Route B, Midland, was pronounced dead on arrival at her doctor's office in Midland Tuesday morning.

The child died of natural causes. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Trewitt-Reed-Lacy Funeral Home Chapel in Stephenville. Burial will be at the Clairette Cemetery at

Arrangements in Midland were directed by Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. The Mayfield child was born July 27, 1974, in Stanton.

Survivors include her parents; brother, Derrick Lee Mayfield of Midland; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Evans Jr. of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mast Sr. of Stephenville.



William Clayton Celey

### William C. Celey dead at age 11

William Clayton Celey, 11, of 4626 Wilshire, died Tuesday night at a Midland hospital after an extended illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Dan Schuckenbrock officiating.

Burial will be at a Midland cemetery. Celey was born Sept. 7, 1964, in Amarillo. He attended Henderson elementary school and was in fifth grade. He was the Permian Basin poster child for Cystic Fibrosis in 1974. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Celey of Midland; two brothers, Jerry C. Celey Jr. and Gary J. Celey, both of Midland; two sisters, Tina Celey and Debra Celey, both of Midland; maternal and paternal grandparents, and greatgrandmother.

Memorials should be directed to the Permian Basin Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Assorted radios, recorders, a

306 E. Illinois Ave., police said.

Entry was gained by removing an air conditioning vent on the roof, police said, and the burglar left via

### IRS out of forms

# Officials await groundbreaking at Drilco site.

## Drilco breaks ground for plant construction

Drilco Industrial this morning broke ground for the construction of its new \$1.5 million heat treatment facility just north of its present plant site on the Garden City Mighway. The ceremony was arranged and

conducted by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, with city and county officials participating. Howard "Rocky" Ford, chamber president, presided, with brief remarks of congratulations and well

Angelo and Midland County Judge Barbara Culver. Joe Kloesel, president of Drilco

wishes being voiced by Mayor Ernest

ternational, Inc., spoke briefly con-cerning the new 22,000 square foot plant, which will include an office, metallurgical laboratory and a nondestructive type inspection facility. It will be the only one of its kind in the Southwest. The new facility, when in operation, will bring Drilco's number of employes in Midland to approximately 425. Stanley Moore of Midland, chairman of the board of Smith International, Inc., spoke briefly. Other officials of the firm, including Vice President Bill Bachman of California, formerly of Midland, and Vice President Jerry Industrial, a Division of Smith In- Neely also were recognized.

## Steelman gets campaign for Senate under way

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proposals to return its control to the

federal government. He added, however, he is "not comfortable" with that view. "It has not worked out the way we had hoped, but I'm not willing to throw in the towel yet. I'd like to give it another couple of years."

However, "unless a change is made, it is likely Congress will return it as a federal entity in the next few years," he said.

In United States foreign policy, the congressman said, "We seem to have moved beyond necessary negotiation of differences with historic enemies to the naive view that policies of unilateral disarmament and weakness will usher in that millenium

of peace to which we all aspire." He does not favor aid to Angola unless a "more compelling case" of moral considerations and strategic U.S. interest is presented.

Nor does he advocate returning the Canal Zone to Panama. "It is a crucial international waterway," he said. "And we're not there under any unjust claim. We must maintain sovereignty.'

Steelman, in seeking the Republican nomination, will face Louis Leman, president of an oilfield products firm in Mouston, in the primaries. Deadline for filing as a candidate is Feb. 2. Asked if he feels Leman's oil in-

dustry concerns would hinder his effectiveness if were to win the nomination and subsequent election. Steelman said, "I would assume he would recognize that he represents the general public.

Congress is composed of people from all walks of life. I don't think background compromises anyone's

particular effect.' On the Democrat side of the senatorial race, Bentsen faces Phil Gramm, on leave from the faculty of Texas A&M University.

Steelman declined to comment on Gramm's candidacy, saying, 'Bentsen is the incumbent and it's his record that's at stake." On Bentsen, however, he has

numerous comments, particularly with respect to the incumbent's dual candidacy for president and senator. Noting that the action is legal, Steelman said he nevertheless "had no idea anyone would be arrogant

enough" to run for two offices at once. a strategy he deems "unethical." Returning to the charge that Bentsen walks both sides of the fence, the Dallas resident said his opponent is dancing to two tunes, "Hail to the Chief" and "The Yellow Rose of

Texas." Steelman, who is relinquishing his congressional seat to pursue one in the Senate, was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1972 in an upset defeat of four-term Democrat Earle Cabell and was re-elected in

He has received the "Watchdog of the Treasury" award for votes to reduce federal spending and was selected by Time magazine as one of the country's "Top 200 Leaders."

He served on the Republican Task Force on Privacy and has been ranking minority member of the House subcommittees for energy and environment and manpower and housing. Steelman also was the chief sponsor of the House Financial Disclosure and Sunshine bills.

## Midlanders optimistic on bond rating improvement

City of Midland officials are hopeful of improving their bond rating after a "very successful" visit Sunday through Tuesday with two rating companies in New York City.

Assistant City Manager Fred Poe said the delegation of four Midlanders who just returned from the East Coast were "very pleased" with their reception and believed the city's bond rating would be improved.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., City Manager James Brown, Director of Finance Robert Massengale and First Southwest Co. representative Joe Smith, the city's fiscal agent, visited with representatives from Standard and Poors and from Moody's while in

New York City.
They had hopes of convincing Standard and Poors to keep the city's AA rating and to improve Moody's A rating of the city, Poe said. Me added that a better rating usually means a better interest rate.

The two companies will use the city's most recent audit report as a means of updating its bond rating, the assistant city manager said.

However, the City will not know the outcome of its four representatives' visit until late this month since the two rating companies will not make their findings known until right before the next bonds go up for sale, Poe

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## Caroline Kennedy named worst dressed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Caroline Kennedy has been named the worst dressed woman in the world by fashion designer Mr. Blackwell, who called the daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy a symbol of young America's "careless" attire.

He described the 17-year-old as "a shaggy dog in pants.'

Also named Tuesday were Nancy Kissinger, wife of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was called "a traveling fashion stew," and Princess Anne of England, who was scolded for dressing like "a royal auto

Others on the list were: singers Helen Reddy and Bette Midler, TV actress Sally Struthers, country singers Tammy Wynette and Donna Fargo, who received a dual citation,

fashion designer Sonia Rykiel, and actress Tatum O'Neal, 12-yearold daughter of actor Ryan O'Neal, described as Blackwell as "12 going

Mayor indicted

HOUSTON (AP) - Seabrook Mayor Larry G. Sullivan, 38, has been indicted by a Harris County grand jury on five counts of allegedly molesting three pre-teenage girls during a 17-month period.

The indictment followed a threeweeks investigation by Seabrook Police Department and the district attorney's Special Crimes Division. Asst. Dist. Atty. Mike Andrews said ages of the girls are nine, 11, and 12

> Moonshine confiscated

FORT WORTH, Tex. AP) — Bailey Buchanan, 27, posted \$1,000 cash bond and was released from Tarrant County jail Tuesday afternoon after being charged with transporting illegal liquor into Fort Worth from East Texas

Buchanan was stopped on the Fort Worth turnpike Monday evening by federal agents who said they found 25 gallons of 'moonshine" in the trunk of the Harleton man's

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BUT DO YOU?" Most religious-minded people say they care what the Bible says. When they read such references as Peter 4:11. 2 Timothy 3:16, 17, and Jude 3, they hasten to say, "I

believe the New Testament is sufficient for all the knowledge a man needs about spiritual matters, and all religious people should be willing to accept what the Bible says. Yet we are made to wonder just how strongly some people believe these

For example, how many people believe that it is necessary for a sinner to be immersed in water in order to be saved? Most people who make the above af-firmation about "speaking as the oracles of God," reject Peter 3:21 which states in plain language that baptism doeth also now save us."

Again, we learn from a casual reading of the New Testament that the first century saints came together on the first day of the week to observe the Lord's Supper, Acts 20:7. How many religious groups do you know of that observes the Supper as the early church did? Most ominations observe the Supper once or twice a year. and others might dare take it every quarter. How much different are they than what the Bible plainly teaches!

To illustrate the matter again, when we turn and read our New Testament relative to the first century practice of music in the worship, the Bible specifies without doubt the kind of music that was- it was vocal. Instrumental music was NEVER used in the worship of God Almighty while the apostles of our Lord were upon the earth. It was not until nearly 1,000 years after the ast apostles died before it became a common place in worship. Hence instrumental music is a human in-novation and does not have Divine sanction. It cannot be authorized by generic or specific commands. It cannot be authorized by example, and it cannot even be authorized by inference let alone NECESSARY inference. Yet there are many people who speak amorously about the Holy Bible and the need for all to comply with its teaching, who say on such subjects has herein discussed, "Well, that is different."

Reader friend. if you do care what the Bible teaches then you will be impressed. I think, when you visit with us in our services. Why not make provisions to be with us even tonight at 7:30 for our Bible study period. You

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## Jackson formally opens drive

The Washington Post
BOSTON — Henry M. Jackson formally opened his bid for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday with a display of labor support and a promise of jobs for blue-collar workers.

In appearances here and in New York City, the Washington senator announced the support of four international union presidents and six other major union officials - the largest contingent of top labor leadership to back any Democratic hopeful so far.

One of the labor officials, James A. Broyer, vice president of the American Federation of State, County

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. -

Former President Richard M. Nixon

has joined the Lincoln Club, an

Orange County-based organization

which is a large contributor to

A Lincoln Club source said Nixon

wrote a membership check for \$500 on

Dec. 13, when about 20 of the

organization's board members were

Nixon's guests for breakfast at his

The source said Nixon talked with

board members for about two hours,

mostly discussing foreign policy. He

said Nixon's membership should not

Republican political candidates.

and Municipal Employes, told the Boston kickoff breakfast of about 30 labor leaders, "We have the machine that can get this fellow (Jackson) elected president."

Jackson, who will be seeking his first primary victory after a string of also-rans in 1972, urged the labor leaders to use treasury money collected from union dues to distribute his voting record to their members. "It's perfectly legal," he said, "and they can see for themselves it's a 100 per cent COPE (Committee on Political Education) rating going back 30 years.

Among those endorsing Jackson

Nixon joins club that contributes

heavily to Republican candidates

"To me it was a gesture of good

will," the source said. "I just think he

did it because of knowing the Lincoln

Club members are strong people in

the field of politics and have the good

of the people at heart. It's really not

an emerging into politics. It's maybe

a 'thank you' to supporters of his in

The Lincoln Club, which has a

membership of more than 100, is a

by the former President.

be interpreted as a return to politics club donated \$141,041 in 1974 to

Republican-oriented organization of ty medical examiner

Orange County businessmen. The Ruben Santos says.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex.

(AP) — Large amounts of

arsenic were found in a

teenager's body found in

a brushy field on New

Year's Day, Bexar Coun-

Tuesday, according to his campaign, were four international presidents, Harold Buoy of the Boilermakers, Jesse Calhoon of the Marine Engineers, Sol C. Chaikin of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and Thomas W. Gleason of the Longshoremen.

Others, in addition to Broyer, were Kenneth Bannon, a vice president of the United Auto Workers, and the secretary-treasurers of four other unions: Joseph Keenan of the Electrical Workes, Russell Conlon of the Operating Engineers, Louis Knecht of Vernie Reed of the Laborers International.

AFL-CIO president George Meany has declared the Federation officially neutral in the Democratic nomination fight, but has given the green light for affiliated unions to make their own choices among the 10 declared can-

The only previous endorsement by an international president was George Hardy of the Service Employes union for former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma.

Jackson's display of labor endorsements was more impressive than the turnout of two city councilmen, a state senator and less than 100 others at the Faneuil Hall midmorning formal opening of his Massachusetts primary campaign. But six television crews came for what was designed chiefly as a 'media event."

The primary here on March 2 will be Jackson's first full-scale test in 1976, although he will have a slate of delegates in the New Hampsphire

### federal, state and local candidates. primary a week earlier. **FOR RENT** Teen-ager

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## Alabama

San Clemente estate.

The Los Angeles Times

### town hit by blast

"It looked like we had been at war," said one store owner as he surveyed the remains of four buildings demolished by an explosion and fire.

Several other business places were damaged and plate glass windows shattered within a fourblock radius of White's Auto Store, site of Tuesday's predawn blast

Officials were unable to determine at once the cause of the explosion, which Police Chief Glenn Holt said left an estimated \$1 million damage. A fire fed by a broken gas main continued to burn late Tuesday as workers tried to locate the source of the

"It was a pretty big explosion," said Mayor Ray Sherer. "We are just delighted that no one got

Sherer said many lives could have been lost if the blast had occurred a few hours later, during business hours.

The downtown area suffered extensive damage from flooding in April and August of last year, but Sherer said he doesn't think the town is

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Pamela Dodson, and their two while serving his tour of duty.

Lt. Thurman Bryant Jr. will children, Melissa, 5, seated left in leave behind his wife, the former her father's lap, and Trey, 3,

Bet you got the most gorgeous

plants in town with all that sweet talk.

(I've heard that's what makes 'em

grow.) It'd even turn my head real

To conserve energy, I bake my rice

rather than cook it on top of the stove

if I have the oven on cooking

I just put water (about two and one-

half cups to a cup of rice) and salt and

the rice in a covered casserole and

My rice always turns out light and

## Farewell party fetes Lt. Bryant

A farewell party honoring 1st Lt. Thurman Bryant Jr., who Monday left for Yongson, Korea to serve a 13month tour with an Air Defense missile unit, was given in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bryant of Route 2.

Lt. Bryant is a graduate of Midland High School and an honor graduate of

### **WOMEN'S NEWS**

Tarleton State University, where he was a member of the Alpha Zeta honor fraternity, and named to "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.'

He was commissioned into the Regular Army in 1973 as a distinguished graduate. He has served with the 101st Airborne Division, 7th Infantry Division, and attended the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., where he was taught to speak Greek.

looking. I noticed it had a few cuts in it

and some small stains that resisted

Rather than toss it out, I covered

the marks with colorful flowers and

mushrooms cut from a roll of

adhesive-backed paper I had left over

from covering my kitchen cupboard

shelves. I even put a few of the

imagine how often I am wiping off the

tablecloth and the designs are

adhering and wearing beautifully.

With two small children, you can

I save all the small, heavy foil

squares that come wrapped around

bundles of elastic and other sewing

I find them handy for storing things

such as pipe cleaners, scraps of seam

Mrs. Thomas Wagner

my efforts to remove.

flowers on my refrigerator.

### Helen Carolyn Rockwood

## Couple sets wedding day

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Rockwood of 3512 Seaboard St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Carolyn, to Taylor Ray Auburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Auburg of Route

The couple plans to be married at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Rockwood received a bachelor of business administration degree in finance from Texas Tech University and is an installation foreman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in San Antonio. Her fiance has a bachelor of science in civil engineering from Tech and is a construction engineer for The Ortloff

### Medical assistants to meet Thursday

The Midland County Medical Assistants will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Western State Bank. Marian Johnson of the American

Cancer Society will show a film and give a talk on "Breast Cancer." All interested persons are invited to

### **BSP Council meets** to hear about events

Beta Delta Chapter was hostess when the Beta Sigma Phi City Council met in the Reddy Room Electric Service Co.

There will be a Sweetheart Tea from 3-5 p.m. Feb. 1 in the home of Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, 2900 Sentinel St. Mrs. Jim Beverley, social chairman, also announced the Sweetheart Charity Ball will be held Feb. 14 in the VFW Hall.

## Here's how you can silence squeaky floors

By GENE GARY Copley News Service

Q. I need help on squeaky floors that are covered with shag carpeting. I know there are several things that can be done if we take up the carpeting, but is there anything we can do without removing the floor covering? I will be watching your column for the answer. - Mrs. William B.

A. If you do not have a basement or crawl space large enough to attack the problem from below, removal of the carpeting will be necessary so that you can renail the squeaky areas with serrated nails. When you can attack the problem from below, have a friend stand on the spot that creaks while another person underneath locates the area.

Then drive the thin edge of a roofing

where gaps occur. Creaks are usually caused by the subflooring shrinking away from floor joists when it dries out. Loose flooring nails or floorboards rubbing together also often cause persistent squeaks, but screws will stop them. Use one-and-onefourth-inch roundheaded wood screws if the finished floor is laid directly on the subfloor. If the subfloor is laid on sleepers, use two-inch roundheaded wood screws and work close to joists. Predrill the screw holes before driving the screws and tighten them while someone stands on the floor

Q. Is there any way I can touch up a black rubber baseboard which is banged up? - Calvin M.

A. Use a black lacquer. This does not contain oils which might disintegrate the rubber. First thoroughly clean the surface and rub it down with

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### HINTS FROM HELOISE

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Dear Heloise:

something else.

For all those folks with hanging slanters with drainage holes. I have a solution to the watering problem.

I created a drip bucket from a plastic ice cream pail. (I use the kind that has wire handles. The inexpensive paint pails sold in hardware stores would also work.)

Using wire-cutters, I cut the handle in the middle and, with pliers, turned the cut ends back to form a hook. Then I put it under the pot to be watered, and fasten the hooks over

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By Cecily Brownstone AP Food Editor

SATURDAY LUNCH **Meatloaf Sandwiches** 

Red Relish

**RED RELISH** 16-ounce can diced

2 cups finely chopped

cabbage, packed down 1/2 cup dark brown

drained (2 cups)

firmly packed

1 cup cider vinegar 3 tablespoons bottled white horseradish Stir together all the in-

gredients; cover and

chill overnight. Drain before serving. Makes about 1 quart. A tangy condiment adapted from

a turn-of-the-century

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cookbook.

Dear Heloise

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Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m. RHCC. Reservations or cancellations: Mrs. Fred Meyer. 683-1936; Mrs. James McCreight

Children's Service League. 9:15 a.m., CP Center. Hostesses Mrs. William Kern, Mrs. P

Mabee Yucca Garden Club, 10 a.m. Lancaster Garden Center.
Midland Chapter No. 32 Parents Without Partners. p.m., adult educational, 1607

Cimmaron St.

Midland Senior Center, a.m., membership council meeting, 1 p.m., table games, painting with June, First Christian Church. Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant

Presbyterian Church. Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m.,
Midland County Public Library.

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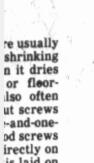
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### Wife welcomed admiral on leave

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN week DEAR ABBY: You I welcomed my DEAR WIFE: I hereby ecently published a "warrior" home with "Motors Scient of the letter from the wife of a military man. (She went snooping through his was never a doubt in my more man let of votes from recently published a things while he was away mind about where I stood get a lot of votes from and discovered love with him. He loved me, men, too.) letters from three dif- and he let me know it.

DEAR ABBY

I can't understand Ring cleaning I have been a naval these holier-than-thou wife since age 19, and I've wives. If a woman loves a man, that's that, and if husband about possible there were other women in his life, what would she fact, I've said, "Don't tell gain by knowing?

My warrior died two months ago, and I miss ring for a few minutes. him terribly. I was lucky. He was the one man I themselves by trying to loved. And I loved him enough to let him go free. Whatever he did away from me was HIS business.

ADMIRAL'S WIFE cloth

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days in some time to put into motion whatever new pian of action is of interest to you. Today's aspects are good for extending new

To clean a diamond

ring, fill a small bowl

with warm water and

liquid detergent. Soak the

Then brush it with a clean

eyebrow brush, dipping it

repeatedly in the suds.

Place the ring in a small

strainer and rinse under

warm running water. Pat

dry with a soft lintless

ARIES (Mar. 2) to Apr. 19) Plan what should be done from a personal angle and gain the cooperation of good friends Spruce up your appearance. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what it is you want to accomplish in the days ahead. Shut out the rest of the world

and be happy with mate. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You seldom exercise egariousness but this is a fine time for such. Make new friends and go up the social ladder.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day for being in the limelight and making the most of your charm and at tributes. Show you have ability. hould be studied most carefully before taking any action

Keep an open mind. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a better way of handling our duties so that you get ahead faster in the future. Show

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what your true position is with others. Handle quickly any civic duties that may crop up. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to regular routines

early so you will be ready for more important matters coming up. Take the right treatments. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to engage in the amusements you most enjoy and relieve tension you are under. Avoid a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Home conditions require special attention and this is the day to give it and get good results. Take it easy tonight

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking cleverly

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ow and understand how you can produce more abundance in the future Sidestep an opponent.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Financial situations can be improved if you apply yourself to the tasks ahead. An expert can give you good advice

COWL FOR THE COLD IS STYLED with a large ribbed cowl

neckline which forms a hood for extra warmth in a sheath dress in ivory Fontein crepe worn by model Lorrie in London. The

sleeves are shaped, ribbed to the elbow and gathered into the neck

yoke, with bobbles and looks on a lace pattern decorating the bottom of the sleeve.

### League meet set

The League of Women Voters of Midland will Midland Country Club.

the Midland Police Hathaway, son of Mr. and Department will be the Mrs. L. C. Hathaway of

be at 9:30 a.m., and the Lubbock. 11:30 a.m.

### Porcelain Art Club meets

Amy Leakides of Australia was the visiting artist for a meeting of the Midland Porcelain Art Club in Ramada Inn. She is conducting classes in china painting this week in the home of Mrs. Roy Jones, 1604 W. Tennessee

Presiding was Mrs. Joy McCoy, president. Lena Foster, Dorothy Summers, Susan Goldson and Johnnie Ruth Lyon

were guests. The next meeting will be Feb. 7 in the Midland Woman's Club. The demonstration will be presented by Mrs. Virginia Lawrence of

### Sharp shears

To keep your pinking shears clean and sharp, fold several thicknesses of aluminum foil together and run this pad over each side of the shears

## Shirley Redden engaged to wed

LUBBOCK — Mr. and and the bridegroom-to-be have a unit meeting and Mrs. Wayne Redden of luncheon Thursday in the Lubbock announce the Fireplace Room of engagement of their Major Wayne Gideon of to Robert Lindley

luncheon speaker. He will 2405 Sinclair St., Midland. luncheon speaker. He will 2405 Sinclair St., Midland. chicken, wrap it in discuss crime in Midland The couple will be freezer foil or other during 1975 and the Texas married at 4 p.m. Jan. 31 during 1975 and the Texas married at 4 p.m. Jan. 31 moisture-proof paper or Criminal Justice Council. in the Cumberland bags. This should keep it The unit meeting will Presbyterian Church of flavorful for as long as a

Odessa Colleges and Tech. He is employed by KLBK Radio Station, Lubbock.

Freezing fowl To freeze uncooked

be at 9:30 a.m., and the Lubbock.

luncheon will start at Miss Redden attended the giblets longer than Texas Tech University, three months.



321 Dodson...shop 9:30 to 6

### Fruits add flair to dining

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT Registered Dietitian

Fruit is one of

bananas, grapes, carbohydrate (sugar)

There are many beautiful and delicious fruits that can be included in your list anytime, because they

add flair to any meal.

GRAPEFRUIT

Cut out fibrous center remove pulp in sections set aside and chill.

cup sliced, fresh strawberries and one fourth cup sliced, fres'h orange sections. Combin e strawberries, oranges and grapefruit into grapefruit cups. Sprink le with powdered sugar for powdered-sugar substitute. Top each cup with one whole strawberry.

### DELLWOOD **PLAZA** SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Copley News Service

meal, whether you are trying to lose weight or During a period of weight loss there are certain fruits, notably

cherries, figs and dates, that should be avoided because of their high-

provide many nutrients. If fruits are purchased

slightly underripe, they should be gently washed in flowing water (not soaked) and stored at room temperature for ripening. As soon as they are ripe they must be refrigerated.

Fruits lose flavor and water-soluble vitamins when soaked in water. Lemon or lime juice poured over freshly cut fruit will help prevent the unattractive brown discoloration caused by exposure to the air.

While many fruits are delightful washed and eaten raw, there are: interesting variation: that are simple to do and Here are some fur

GRANDE

Chill grapefrui thoroughly, cut in half and loosen pulp from pecil with sharp, curve d grapefruit knife.

Combine one-fourth

SPIKED CANTALOUI'E

Cut off a small slice from the top of a lar ge, ripe cantaloupe. Rem pve seeds and strings. Pour in one-half cup of white wine. Replace top and chill overnight. Serve in slices with rind removed and the marinated wine as dressing. Garnish with fresh lime wedge. Ot her varieties of melons and wines may also be used for new flavors.

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Reagan in Dixville Notch, N.H.

## FBI linked to 1969 unrest in San Diego

perations against black militant rganizations for 1969's "high degree unrest" within the San Diego black ommunity, according to published

That summer, four persons were alled and four others wounded in fighting between two militant groups. in FBI official says the bureau was

The Sept. 18, 1969, memo to then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover from the bureau's San Diego office described how agents tried to foment dissension between the Black Panther party and a group known as US, the San Diego Union and the Los Angeles Times said Sunday.

The New York Times had a similar story in Monday editions.

## Reagan working to eliminate 'Goldwater' problem at start

JULES WITCOVER The Washington Post

LITTLETON, N.H. - As Ronald Reagan tours New Hampshire's bitter cold northern reaches in his first campaign swing of 1976, he obviously is working hard to put on ice at the very start what can be called his "Goldwater" problem.

As an outspoken conservative. Reagan has always been put down by his foes as a smoother version of Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), who 12 years ago had trouble in this same first-in-the-nation presidential primary. It was here that Goldwater first proposed to make Social Security voluntary - and scared the wits out of America's elderly

Reagan, who had said Goldwater's main problem was that he was "ahead of his time" in 1964, is particularly wary of the Goldwater comparison because he is currently involved in a flap somewhat similar to the 1964 Social Security controversy - and determined not to let it do him

It concerns his suggestion in a speech in Chicago last September that some \$90 billion in federal programs could be transferred to the states — a suggestion that was immediately interpreted as a "plan" for a \$90 billion budget cut and by natural extension, a federal tax cut of the same dimen-

New Hampshire political lieutenants of President Ford, whom Reagan is challenging here in the Feb. 24 primary, have seized on the Reagan suggestion and charged that in New Hampshire it would mean abandonment of many vital social services programs, and an increase in local property taxes or imposition for the first time of state sales and-or income taxes.

New Hampshire is the only state that still has neither a sales nor income tax, and continuing their absence is a matter of great interest to New Hampshirites. The current governor, conservative Republican and Reagan ally Meldrin Thomson Jr., has been elected twice largely on his no-new taxes platform.

On Monday, as Reagan was flying

here from Los Angeles, the leaders of the New Hampshire Seante and House held a press conference in Concord warning of Reagan's proposal and inviting him to testify before the state legislature on its ramifications.

It comes as no surprise then, that the moment Reagan disembarked at Man checster Airport he told the local reporters: "The people of New Hampshire. I understand, are worried that I have some devious plot to impose the sale:s or income tax on them and believe me, I have no such intention and I don't think there is may danger that New Hampshire is getting one.'

On at least three subsequent occasions, he has reiterated that position. Monday night in a speech in Conway, he sought pointedly to lay the fears to rest by saying he was suggesting not a budget cut but merely an "orderly, phased transfer of control — authority and responsibility' from the federal government to states and local ities.

"The people, through their state and local governments, would and should decide if they wanted to expand, modify, change or replace these programs, and how best to do

Reagan sought to convey the notion that his plan was not new at all, and, in fact, elements of it have been espoused in various forms by two liberal Democratic presidents, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, and by fellow Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Roosevelt, he said, "said the federal government should get out of the business of welfare." Kennedy "protested against centralizing all authority in Washington." And Eisenhower established a commission of 25 distinguished Americans to study integrovernmental relations.

Reagan quoted from its report: "Whenever possible, decision to spend and decision to tax should be made at the same governmental level, thus encouraging financial respons ibility to it.

"It has taken Washington more than 40 years to acquire its present power," he said. "Obviously, reversing the cost of more than four decades

can't be accomplished overnight. But we can begin. Indeed, we must begin the decentralization of federal power. Some changes might be made administratively in a short time; others might take months or even a few years." The Reagan explanation was the result of careful re-examination of the Chicago speech by some new advisors, principal among them Dr. Martin Anderson, a young escapee from the early Nixon White House who is an acknowledged expert on federal-state relations.

Since Reagan's announcement of candidacy on Nov. 20 and two-day cross-country tour, the former governor has been spending much time at his California ranch, being briefed by Anderson and a host of other experts in various fields. What to do about the "\$90 billion problem" was high on the

When Mr. Ford's agents decided to try to exploit it, the Reagan camp's determination to knock the issue in the head right off was heightened. Anderson acknowledges that Reagan's idea, if implemented all at once, could cut the budget \$90 billion and reduce federal revenues needs by that much. The problem with the Chicago speech, he says, is that it failed to emphasize the reality of dealing with a Democratic Congress on such an idea, and that Reagan was proposing not just federal transfer of programs to the states but also transfer of certain revenue-raising powers now held by the federal government.

It would be Reagan's intention as president, Anderson says, to look over all federal programs, set up priorities and transfer them one or two at a time, as states were willing to take

### Man beats em to it

DALLAS (AP) -Surgeons thought they were about to remove a bullet from a robbery defendant's chest when they learned the man had beat them to it.

The bullet was wanted for evidence against the defendant

The operation on Wilmer Houston was cancelled Tuesday when X-rays revealed the bullet was no longer in

Police said Houston apparently cut the skin on his own chest or had another jail inmate cut it and remove the bullet. The slug was found in a matchbox among Houston's personal possessions. Houston had been

scheduled for surgery at Parkland Hospital before a second X-ray analysis showed it was gone.

Ballistics tests Tuesday afternoon linked the slug to the .38 caliber pistol which Garland Asst. Police Chief Bob Wade said he fired at an assailant during a Nov. 24

incident in Dallas. Asst. Dist. Atty. Kelly Loving said he believes this would have been the first time in Dallas County that evidence was to be removed surgically from a defendant's body

## YEAR-END SHOE



## Philanthropist dies in fire

DALLAS (AP) - Investigators sifted through the rubble and ashes of a two-story mansion today to retrieve any valuables and determine what caused the fire and explosion which killed noted philanthropist, Mrs. Alla

Mae Russell. The fire did about \$150,000 damage. Mrs. Russell, about 75, was killed and two firemen were injured in the fire Tuesday raged through her

fashionable Colonial home in North

Investigators found her in the ruins of a second-floor bedroom just a few feet from a window she had apparently been trying to reach. Her attorney, Pat Russell,

estimated about \$300,000 worth of paintings jewelry and antiques were

"She was a big supporter of the arts, a patron of the ballet and opera," Flussell said. "She devoted most of her time to humanities and animals, and over the years.

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## Nation faces many potential employment problems

By JOHN CUNNIFF

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NEW YORK (AP) - An increase in the availability of jobs can cause greater unemployment?

This is just one of the potential problems the nation faces this year as it works its way out of the serious 1974-1975 recession.

The seemingly paradoxical situation arises when, encouraged by improving economic conditions, 'discouraged'' job seekers and others return to the labor force, causing it to grow even faster than the availability

Recent estimates put at more than one million the number of people classified as discouraged workers, or those who have given up looking for jobs. They are not considered part of the labor force. They are erased, arbitarily and, many critics feel, unrealistically.

The reality remains, despite the statistics, these people continue to exist, and they prove their existence by returning to the labor force as active job seekers when they feel their chances have improved.

Many others, perhaps millions, fall into another category. These are people who don't expect permanent jobs and aren't encouraged to look for work except when the company is expanding. Then they too add their numbers to the labor force.

This is one of the situations which causes some economists and other users of employment statistics to feel that a high-level review of concepts and procedures is overdue. Some challenge the figures. Others see only limitations.

Even those who feel the figures still are useful if limited, such as Robert A. Gordon, an economist who headed the latest previous review early in the 1960s, believes an updating of his committee's work is called for.

Critics and supporters alike agree it is imperative that the employment figures be correct, and widely understood to be so. If proper fiscal,

AUSTIN (AP) — The state went in-

we figure will be our break-even point

over a five year period," Secretary of

monetary, political and personal decisions are to be made, they say, we

must know our true conditions. That degree of credibility doesn't exist. Some critics, for example, note that the jobless figures today cannot be compared with those of a decade or more ago simply because of changes in definitions of employed and unemployed.

A hypothetical 10 per cent rate reported in the late 1930s would be about 7 per cent by today's standards, said Prof. Charles Killingsworth of Michigan State University, a labor authority.

Critics say further that even some so-called experts aren't aware of these changes and thus erroneously attribute rises or declines in unemployment to the impact of fiscal and monetary policies, thus leading to poorly conceived decisions.

Widespread criticism exists of the seasonal adjustment factors used by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and Julius Shiskin, commissioner, said he is considering a change this February

Another criticism of the official jobless rate, which was 8.3 per cent in November, based on 7,701,000 of a 92,979,000 labor force being unemployed, is that it is misunderstood and misued by the

No statistical measurement can serve all purposes equally well, although Shiskin believes the current official measurement does a good to excellent job in several categories.

The critics observe that the monthly jobless rate is used by the public as an indicator of job prospects or job security, for example, when in fact it is probably meant more as a broad measure of economic performance, of the under-utilization of human

resources. Local job conditions vary greatly, they say. Vast geographical variations exist. So do occupational differences. To use the official rate.

State becomes publisher State Mark White told a news con-

to the news publishing business ference. Tuesday with the first issue of Texas The Texas Register, authorized by Register, a semiweekly official state the 1975 legislature, is patterned to publication offered to subscribers. some extent on the Federal Register. "We are very pleased that we Washington, D.C., but offers new and started out with an initial subscription expanded governmental agency inlist of 3,000, about 20 per cent of what formation to readers, White said.

It sells for \$25 a year, plus tax, for

critics maintain, is to mislead. Some blame the media as much as the government.

'sindlinger .. Co., a marketing and public opinion research firm that claims the jobless rate is badly understated, declines to join other

critics in believing the public is misl-

"Their leaders, including high labor officials, might be misled," he said, "but our surveys show the public, the voting public, isn't misled. They don't believe the figures. They know

they're not correct."

This being an election year, there is little question of the jobless figures, right or wrong, being used in campaign planning, but it is in long-range economic planning that critics fear damage could be most severe.

Planning is becoming more important as the country seeks to overcome some of the inequities of the economic cycle. If there are doubts about the accuracy of job statistics, the critica say, how can planning be convincing

### Turkish storms kill 10

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - An avalanche killed 10 persons in eastern Tuesday today as wind and snow storms swept across the country, paralyzing highway traffic, the state radio said.

The radio said the avalanche, which injured another nine persons, struck in the eastern province of Diyarbakir.

The storm left two passenger buses, each carrying 40 persons, missing between the eastern cities of Erzurum and Van and knocked out electricity in many eastern towns, the radio

Floodwaters swept the city of Mardin, it said, but there was no immediate report of casualties.

In Belgium, civil guard officials said spreading floods south of Antwerp threatened to force more people from their homes, adding to the 3,000 already evacuated.

Half of those evacuated were taken from the flooded villages of Ruisbroek and Sauvegarde to the partially flooded town of Boom, but officials said a food shortage would force evacuation to other

Officials estimated damage to private homes at \$5 million and said damage to dikes, roads. and railways would run



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## More OSHA proposals

No, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) hasn't slowed down one single bit in attempting to broaden its powers over private business loperations.

Attention is called to two proposals which would permit OSHA to regulate job transfers, wages and seniority rights of those workers exposed to hazardous substances.

Thank goodness, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has voiced strong opposition in a statement to the Labor Department.

According to Washington Report, a publication of the National Chamber, two proposed OSHA standards dealing with exposure to coke oven emissions and asbestos would require job rotation or transfer "with the same employer, in the same geographical area and with the same seniority, status and rate of pay."

One readily can see that this would present a difficult situation, and there is nothing to prevent the proposals from being extended to cover other specific situations. This is what makes the overall OSHA regulations and proposed regulations so dangerous for business.

In criticizing the "guaranteed income" concept, the chamber said that "while job transfers may be legitimate concern for employe-employer relations, the problem is definitely outside the scope and authority of OSHA to

The U.S. C. of C. further warned that the number of difficult and unwarranted situations which would arise from these proposals are many. The chamber cited, for example, the following: What seniority does an employe carry from one job to another in a plant. that operates on job security. department seniority and plant seniority for different purposes? Can a position be available when it is being filled by a junior service employe? If a different position is available, does the employe receive the rate of pay for the previously worked position? And what constitutes the "same geographical area" - the department an employe works in, the entire plant or perhaps

another plant in the same city, county or state?

These are matters which OSHA's so-called experts, sitting in their Washington offices, fail to even consider in coming up with some of their wild proposals, many of which can and would wreck a private business en-

The basis for the two proposals mentioned above is said to be OSHA'S concern that workers exposed to hazardous substances might be reluctant to submit to medical examinations without some assurance that their job status would be protected.

The National Chamber commented, however, that this concern ignores the legal responsibility each employe has under Section 5 of the Act regarding his own actions and conduct in achieving "safe and healthful working conditions."

This seemingly has been one of the major faults of OSHA across the board, attempting to place the entire responsibility on management, even though the Act definitely spells out the responsibility of the employe as well.

The Labor Department certainly would do well to consider seriously and, hopefully, favorably the sound advice of the National Chamber.

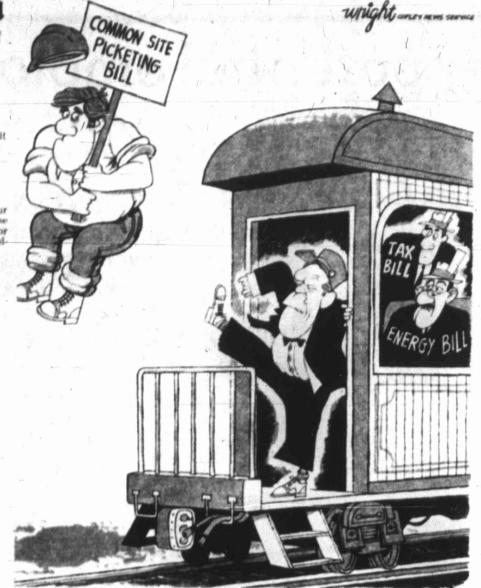
### BIBLE VERSE

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The Country Parson



"It's likely that more smart things have been said in corn than on college cam-



## Pro football: Big, violent business .

By JØHN PINKERMAN Editor, Copley News Service

My friend, 68-year-old, Philippines born Caesar Pepito is a gentleman, an avid sports fan and a man of more than ordinary perception.

A CHANGING WORLD:

"You know," he said, "professional football no longer is a sport; in fact hardly any football is a sport now. It's all business. It's big business, and it's getting to be a violent business. This violence could ruin the sport if they're not careful.

Presumably, discussion of football is something for the sports pages but Pepito's warning and reflection on some of the so-called "sports" events of recent weeks lead to the conclusion that there is danger inherent in those Sunday exercises in pigskin skill and the danger extends far beyond a couple hours of competition. It's the violence and the money involved that make up the major dangers.

An eastern judge recently remarked, "It used to be that I found nothing but violence on the front pages of the morning paper, so I went first to the sports pages. Now there's more violence on the sports pages than crime news on the front page. So, what am I to read?"

He is right. Hockey players are in court on criminal assault charges. Tennis players find their lives threatened, all due to the big money

see him go. For Woods is a charming

gentleman, manicured, soaped,

pressed and pomaded, who has the

sophistication of an experienced

Brussels. Denver. Honolulu, Los

Angeles, New York City, Reno,

These are just a few of the cities

During one

Woods visited - always, of course, on

Belgium to attend an international

He spent more than \$18,000 of the

taxpayers' money on airplane tickets

alone. He also drew \$12,000 from the

Woods doesn't think his travel was

"exorbitant." He assured our

associate Gary Cohn that the tax-

payers got their money's worth from

his trips. Woods explained that he

often flew to disaster areas to help

small businessmen get back on their

As a government bigwig, of course,

he was able to justify the trips merely

by stating that they were necessary

government in travel expenses.

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He should.

Tucson, San Juan.

"official business."

Angeles and Seattle

business conference.

involved in that rather passive sport we used to describe as "hitting a harmless rubber ball over a bunch of holes tied up with string.'

Putting new focus on the violence and the basic fact that football has become too important in too many lives was the dismaying scene on national television the Sunday afternoon of Dec. 28, the scene that showed an official in the Minnesota Vikings-Dallas Cowboys game stretched out on the turf. He had been felled by a whiskey bottle thrown by an enraged Minnesota fan, a fan enraged because the team he had bet so much on was being defeated.

Fortunately, while the official was painfully injured, his hurts were not of a permanent nature.

However, the National Football League, from omnipotent czar Pete Rozelle on down, took a blase view of this dramatization of what's wrong with their business. The Vikings went through the motions of offering a \$5,000 reward for conviction of the culprit. If Rozelle had been as tough and as interested in decency as he claims, he would have fined the Vikings \$50,000 at least. The club should have been held directly responsible for the behavior of its

More than likely, all the money men in the NFL were delighted. The public thrives on the violence that goes with most football today. It craves the violence. It's money in the bank for the club owners and it's a satisfaction of lust for the fans.

It feeds the gamblers, the racketeers, the criminal element and all the other unsavory characters who gradually are taking over what once was a genuine sport. The "sport" remains so only in decent places like the Ivy League and a few others places where, in college, learning is more important than the deliberate maiming that already is part of pro ball and becoming so in college football.

The gambling eventually will be the undoing of pro football, unless a death on the field and other deaths off the field don't do it in first. Example: Not so long ago I asked a sportswriter friend how he compared a couple of teams; it was mere curiosity on my part. His answer was, "Ask me tomorrow. The 'line' from Vegas won't be out until tonight.

Incredible. This man had been covering both teams for several

weeks. But, he was so tuned to what the gamblers decreed that he wouldn't have an opinion of his own until they gave him the word.

particularly active week in August, It is the belief here that newspapers 1974, he made breathless stopovers in contribute nothing to journalism by Anchorage, Chicago, Honolulu, Los printing point spreads on sports events; more likely, they contribute On another occasion, Woods flew to to an increase in the criminal's in-Puerto Rico to present a trophy. fluence in major sports. Another time, he journeyed to

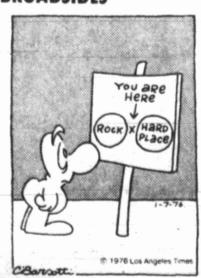
But, it's all in the name of big - and bad — money. The need for reform is urgent. Nobody expects pro football to represent sportsmanship and decencies of an Ivy League environment. But, something more wholesome than what we've got seems required. If not, "kill the quarterback" will get to mean precisely what it says.

### D. C. DAYBOOK

Reports that former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger was less than satisfied with the performance of Deputy Secretary William P. Clements are beginning to surface. Insiders tell of one incident when both Schlesinger and Clements were lobbying top AFL-CIO officials at dinner. Schlesinger was called to the phone by the White House. When he returned he reportedly

found that Clements had thoroughly alienated the labor leaders with a number of outspoken personal opinions.

### **BROADSIDES**



by Brickman

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### **WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**

### Cost of Nixon's removal cited

By JACK ANDERSON with Les

WASHINGTON - Government auditors are still trying to calculate exactly how much of the taxpayers' money was spent to remove Richard Nixon from the White House and to install him at San Clemente as a presidential pensioner

The latest confidential General Accounting Office audit, which attempted to straighten out all the gifts the taxpayers have given to Nixon. was completed appropriately on Christmas Eve. Here are some of the

 The federal paymasters had to do some fancy financial juggling before they could start paying Nixon his \$5,000 monthly pension. They had no authorized funds, for example, until Congress belatedly voted a separate pension for Nixon. In the meantime, they made the initial payments from pension funds that had been earmarked for the widows of Presidents Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson.

 Before Nixon's tapes and documents became tied up in litigation, the General Services Administration assigned 37 archivists and laborers to sift through his papers. This cost the taxpayers an estimated \$102,000.

- The deposed President completed the transition to civilian status, according to the bookkeepers, on Feb. 9, 1975. He then was given a \$45,000 budget to last him until the end of the fiscal year on June 30. According to the confidential audit, he used \$35,000 to pay the salaries of four assistants.

He spent \$7,200 for telephone and travel expenses. The rest went for supplies and equipment rental.

- Nixon's transition budget, which expired on Feb. 9, was a flat \$100,000. Of this, a startling \$52,815.95 was spent for stationery, another \$12,000 for postage. Apparently, he will have need for all that stationery. He has been snowed under with more than two million unanswered letters.

charged for \$265,580 in salaries paid to 54 federal workers who were "detailed" to him at first. Among them were his personal maid, butler, three chauffeurs and a medical corpsman. It cost the taxpayers \$2,600, for example, to pay seven movers and packers to haul the Nixon's personal belongings out of the White House

in rent for his oceanside office space. But GSA waived the rent last August. Of course, Nixon is entitled under

the law to the Secret Service protection. This runs the taxpayers \$622,000 a year. Footnote: The confidential report suggests that GSA at first was con-

be entitled to any funds at all' But "the Justice Department determined that...former President Nixon...was entitled to the benefits provided by (two separate) acts. WATCH ON WASTE: Not long ago,

Randall Woods took a step up in Washington. He moved from the lowly Small Business Administration to the White House.

His associates at SBA were sorry to

### For as an assistant SBA administrator, he took an incredible 87 separate trips at the taxpayers' expense between June. 1972, and August, 1975. A list of his destinations reads like an atlas: Anchorage,

- The former President was never

Nixon also should have paid \$77,470

cerned that Nixon might not legally

## THE BIBLE

for official business.

By LAVINA RGSS FOWLER 1. The word Nazarite or Nazirate is

taken from "nazar," a Hebrew term meaning to separate from, become consecrated such as Joseph was separated from his brothers (Gen. 49:26) but beyond this it meant persons devoted to Jaweh by a special vow. Name one of the requirements as listed in Numbers 6. 2. From what mountain top did

Moses view the Promised Land?

or sing on the night Christ was born?

5. Who said, "The Lord our God will we serve, and His voice will we obey.' Joshua 24: 1-24

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

## **CAN YOU QUOTE IT?**

Deut. 3:27 3. What did the heavenly host say

Luke 2:13-14 4. In which of Jesus' parables is the word "lamps" used five times?

### **INSIDE REPORT:**

## The Scranton gamble has its political liabilities

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The dangerously

overdue effort to bring order into President Ford's chaotic political structure within the White House now centers on former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, a longtime Ford intimate whose liberal credentials pose a risk. Although no final decision has been

made, Scranton is now the President's top choice to become fulltime, resident political coordinator working from a White House office. Whatever the risk, it is not a moment too soon. With the White House lacking any semblance of a political organization, the most minor decisions dealing with the President's campaign simply are not being made. For the President, Scranton has one

overwhelming attraction: he has privately agreed to take the job refused by other less risky Republican notables.

But against this availability are political liabilities. Scranton's liberal reputation could hurt Mr. Ford's uphill drive for conservative votes in the crucial New Hampshire and Florida primaries. He lacks close familiarity with the politics of 1976, a decade after leaving office and a dozen years following his tardy effort to derail Sen. Barry Goldwater's presidential nomination — a fight whose bitterness Goldwater's realots

have not forgotten. Nevertheless. Mr. Ford desperately needs a political agent in the White House, and Scranton may be unique in his willingness to take a job high on

hazards and low on rewards. Rogers Morton, outgoing Secretary



his doctors against any full-time political job. Morton has adviszd the President to hire former Republican state chairman Ody Fish of Wisconsin, but Fish has turned down the job in advance. So have a handful of others mentioned in the Ford inner circle.

Accordingly, pending the President's final decision, Scranton will become resident political aide, acting as Mr. Ford's liaison with the President Ford Committee (PFC), with the Republican National Committee and with party leaders around

To PFC chairman Howard H. Callaway and political director Stuart Spencer, the need for a high-level political decision-maker has become the single most urgent of myriad problems waterlogging the Ford campaign.

"You cannot get a decision on anything over there now," one PFC official told us. "We don't know when the President will campaign in New Hampshire and Florida, how long, under what circumstances. We don't know anything and time is short."

Out of that vacuum came former Las Vegas showgir! Sheika Gramshammer linking her lavish Vail. Colo., dinner party for the President and Mrs. Ford Monday night to a Ford presidential campaign fundraiser - only the latest in a series of damaging bloopers. Ignoring warnings from low-level White House political operatives, Mrs. Gramshammer sent out some 100 pledgecards asking \$1,000 contributions, many in the same envelopes that contained invitations to Although Mr. Ford disavowed the

fund-raising, the Federal Election Commission might decide the party was indeed a fund-raiser. If so, the President would be compelled to charge at least part of his Vail expenses to his campaign committee. depleting inadequate resources. That's where Scranton would come

in. A White House political agent of his stature would have taken a strong hand and quickly suppressed Mrs. Gramshammer's embarrassing exuberance. More important, Scranton could unsnari repeated blunders preventing

One example occurred in Wisconsin, where the primary could be vital for a Ford comeback against Ronald Reagan. The local Ford committee until recently could not get money from the national campaign fund except by submitting individual

vouchers for individual expenses as

they came due, a totally inefficient

way of financing the statewide

campaign. "That was a White House problem." one top Wisconsin

the campaign from operating at full

Republican told us, "and we finally cured it with a telephone call to Cheney.' Richard Cheney, the new White

House chief of staff, is Mr. Ford's political liaison with the PFC. But he has neither political experience nor spare time for politics. Cheney's quick intervention to cure the Wisconsin financing problem. moreover, was unique: he once worked for former Gov. Warren Knowles, chairman of the Ford Wisconsin committee. With Mr. Ford confronting

diminished credibility as President and with Reagan's strength rising, the President needs a strong hand in the White House As an administrator, Scranton

could be that strong hand. As a politician, however, he brings problems of his own. That the President wants Bill Scranton on those terms shows how desperate is

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### Christian stronghold overrun BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Palestinian

guerrillas overran a major Christian stronghold in northeast Beirut today after a night-long artillery barrage.

Lebanon's capital was plunged into a new round of civil war after a two-week Christmas-New Year lull. The Palestinians appeared to be taking a greater part in the conflict.

A police spokesman said the guerrillas attacked Horsh Thabet, a two-square-mile residential area, at daybreak and punched a hole in the blockade with which right-wing Christian militiamen had been keeping food convoys from two Palestinian refugee camps since Sunday.

Christian militiamen were dislodged from Horsh Thabet in savage fighting that included

## Protestants threaten harsh retaliatory acts for ambush

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) -Protestant leaders are threatening a military offensive against the Irish Republican Army and a general strike in retaliation for the ambush killing of 10 Protestant workmen in the South Armagh area.

Militant Protestants met Tuesday with Merlyn Rees, the British government's secretary for Northern Ireland, but he rejected their demands that the government crack down on the IRA in South Armagh, a stronghold of the Roman

Catholic guerrillas. Glen Barr of the Loyalist Army Council, which claims to have 80,000 armed Protestants in paramilitary organizations, told newsmen, Unless Rees can come up with something, the

paramilitarists will have to go on the offensive." The Rev. Ian Paisley said the Ulster Workers' Council may call a general strike, the technique it used in 1974 to wreck a coalition government of moderate Protestants and Catholics.

For the moment, the cycle of retaliatory killing was halted, following the murder of five Roman Catholics Sunday and the 10 Protestants Monday, all in South Armagh. But Northern Ireland was tense with anticipation of a largescale renewal of the Protestant-Catholic warfare in which more than 1,400 persons have died since August 1969.

"The situation is highly volatile and the most serious ever," said Gerry Fitt, a moderate Catholic political leader.

The British army moved its crack, 600-man Spearhead Battalion over from Britain, along with a squadron of armored personnel carriers from West Germany. But government sources stressed that the battalion would not be used to lead a drive against the IRA in South Armagh.

The reinforcements raised British army strength in Northern Ireland to 15,200 men. That is 6,400 less than the troops with which the army launched its last major offensive against the IRA in July 1972.

## Economic growth

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - A subcomittee hearing here today began a yearlong probe by the Joint Economic Committee into ways to spur the nation's economic growth, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said.

Bentsen, chairman of the subcommittee, is a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. He planned several campaign stops throughout the state after today's hearing hand-to-hand combat. First reports said 16 persons were killed and 29 wounded, the spokesman said.

A guerrilla's antitank rocket knocked out an army personnel carrier caught in the crossfire, and six troops were seriously wounded, the spokesman said.

The Christians mounted a counterattack later in the day and regained control of a small part of the area, the police said. They said the Christians were besieging guerrillas in a fourstory apartment building, and the guerrillas threatened to kill the tenants unless the siege was called off.

A guerrilla spokesman denied the report of the counterattack and of the apartment house siege.

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## Court removes judge from pollution case

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A federal judge ordered removed from the nation's biggest antipollution case for taking sides says he did his best "to provide for the maximum protection of the public health.'

feed about a dozen cats under a

tunnel of tree branches at the foot

of Rome's Capitol Hill. Thousands

U.S. District Court Judge Miles W Lord acknowledged Tuesday's order from the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals lifting his jurisdiction over the Reserve Mining Co. case, but no

Lord, the appeals court said from St. Louis, "seems to have shed the robe of the judge and assumed the mantle of the advocate" in the lengthy pollution case.

'I have done my best to provide for the maximum protection of the public health consistent with due process to all concerned," the judge said in a brief statement issued by aides. "As of today, I can do no more. I am hopeful that the next judge will be given the power and support necessary to protect the public health of the people in Minnesota and the environment in which we live."

"That's all I'll say today," the smiling, 55-year-old judge told reporters who gathered in his

Reserve Mining, which discharges 67,000 tons of waste rock daily into Lake Superior from its Silver Bay, Minn., taconite plant, complained to the appeals court last month that Lord was no longer acting impartially in the case.

The complaint came after Lord, once Minnesota's attorney general, ordered Reserve to pay \$100,000 to continue filtration of the municipal water supply at Duluth, Minn., and other communities along the North Shore of Lake Superior.

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women living nearby.

The 16-page appeals court ruling referred to "obvious impropriety" in Lord's order requiring Reserve to deposit the money "without proper notice and hearing." The court said it was dissolving the district court order and returning the \$100,000 deposit to

Don Wright, Reserve's director of communications, declined comment on the appeal court's decision.

comment until we've seen it," he said. "It would be very inapproprirate to say anything until we see the judges'

The appeals court directed the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to "adequately filter drinking water and furnish safe drinking water for the relevant communities on the North Shore of Minnesota" and asked the district court to determine what amounts Reserve must pay for the costs of pollution abatement.

Because of Lord's actions, the appeals court said, the district court "thus becomes lawyer, witness and judge in the same proceeding, and abandons the greatest virtue of a fair and conscientious judge - impartiality.'

The dispute over the Silver Bay plant has been in the courts for four years. After a nine-month trial in 1973-74, Lord ordered the plant closed. He found a health hazard resulted from asbestos fibers some witnesses said came into the lake with the taconite tailings dumped by Reserve.

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## Monahans man gets long term in bombing

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The alleged mastermind behind the June 1975 firebombing of a home in which a woman and her 3-year-old son were burned severely has been sentenced to life plus 45 years in prison.

Circuit Court Judge W. Moultrie Guerry imposed the heavy sentences Tuesday on Baron Eugene Noll, a 23, of Monahans, Tex., who came to this Tidewater city with the Navy in November 1974.

Noll, according to statements by some of his codefendants, engineered the episode in retaliation for an alleged theft from his apartment several months earlier by the daughter of one of the victims.

Judge Guerry gave Noll the life prison term for arson involving an occupied dwelling at night. He got 20 years each on two attempted murder convictions and five years for the manufacture of a firebomb. The terms are to run consecutively, meaning that Noll will have to serve more than 26 years before becoming eligible for parole consideration.

### Crewmen rescued

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) -Two U.S. Air Force jets collided in the air today and crashed off the west coast of Luzon, but the four crewmen ejected successfully and were rescued, a spokesman at Clark Air Force Base said.

The prosecution had urged the judge to send Noll to prison for life.

Judge Guerry suspended imposition of any sentence on five additional charges, for which Noll received convictions at his trial here. The judge can recall Noll at any time and impose sentences for these crimes. Guerry also ordered that Noll be

placed on 10 years' supervised probation after his release from custody. Evidence at the various hearings was that Noll dealt in drugs from an apartment he shared with Donna Simms, 19, and William Thor Ander-

son, 18, codefendants in the case Five persons were charged with bombing the home of George F. Foeller about 1:30 a.m., June 8. Mrs. Foeller and her son Perry were injured seriously in the fire. Foeller and Gregory, 12, escaped unharmed.

The target of the bombing, Foeller's 19-year-old stepdaughter Evelyn Pierce, was not at home Noll never admitted taking part in

the firebombing. But he told a probation officer after his trial in September that "I am truly sorry for what happened ... to my knowledge, nobody was intended to be

Miss Simms was sentenced Monday to 10 years in prison for her role as a lookout for the four men. Anderson has been sentenced to serve 30 years and William Anthony Prasch Jr., 40 years. The fifth defendant, Darrell B. Phinney, 22, remains to be sentenced. 16 Move with a

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## That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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PENCUO Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

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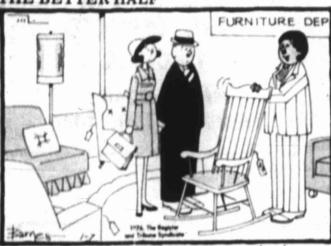
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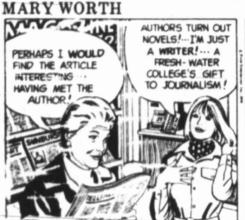








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DALLAS (AP) - The sky looked different to young Fannie Pegram that morning as she lugged a bucket of water from a nearby pond to her small North Texas farm home.

The child paused, listened, and knew her aunt's baby was dead. Several hours later the aunt informed the family the infant had died.

As a teenager, other youths came to Fannie for advice on school problems, their social life, and parental troubles. She was never wrong.

As a maid-in several Dallas homes. Fannie attempted to help others with this special power she said had been given to her by God.

"I could see the trouble ahead for so many people, but as a maid I couldn't speak out. But for those who asked, I advised, and I know I helped."

Today, Fannie uses her extrasensory perception in a carpeted suite located in a fashionable office complex on the fringe of downtown Dallas.

She advises businessmen on pending deals; assists drug addicts and alcoholics in breaking their habits; seeks ways for housewives and husbands to solve marital troubles; and answers questions, often before they are asked, of the curiosity seekers.

Fannie Pegram is a tallabout 5-feet-9-inches-attractive black woman of 45; a housewife, a mother of four; her eyes penetrating and her laughter more relaxing to edgy nerves than any tranquilizer.

She insists she has no desire to be wealthy, or famous, only to use her talent to guide others around or over the pitfalls of life.

"I am no witch. I just have a natrual God-given talent. I hear the spirit talk and I know, I know," she said in a recent interview.

A psychiatrist, an osteopath, an advertising executive, and others who had benefited from Fannie's counsel and ESP encouraged her to open her own office. One family gave financial assistance until she could handle the expenses.

How could an untrained person, who never had the opportunity to complete the fifth grade, assist those with mental or emotional problems?

Fannie answered, "A person often tells the psychiatrist only what he or she wants him to know. That is all he has to work with. A lot of people won't face facts. I can tell them their hangups, their problems, and then they are out in the open, they must face them."

Reared on a farm near the community of Wills Point, Fannie, as she prefers to be called, had limited opportunity to attend school.

When the cotton had to be chopped, it had to be chopped, and when it had to be picked, it had to be picked. One of the hardest things was to stand in that cotton field and see the yellow bus go by and know I couldn't get on." She said her lack of a formal education troubled her at times because, "I

Can Fannie tell you things she has no way of knowing? Can she see you for the first time and know facts that

Her eyes closed, opened slowly, and she told the person across the desk:

The man did, in fact, skip meals, and often went all day with nothing more than a salad or a bowl of soup. "You have two children and both He has two children and both are in

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### Ninth program on alcoholism

conduct the ninth in a series of monthly seminars Friday in the Hospital Auditorium This month's topic is "A. A.

and Other Volunteer

Resources.

The consultant for the day-long meeting will be Earl Pomerleau of Austin, Deputy Director of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

Co-consultants will be Lynne Stoner, executive director of the Midland Council on Alcoholism; Cope Routh, executive director of the Odessa Council on Alcoholism and George Oldham of El Paso, area co-ordinator for the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with the general session starting at 9 a.m. Adjourment will be at 4 p.m. The seminar be open to all persons merested in or working

## slated Friday Look for criminal BIG SPRING—The Big Spring State Hospital Alcoholism Program will in this bridge hand

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD How are you as a bridge detective? whistle up the bloodhounds as you

Polish up your magnifying glass and look for the crime and the criminal in this little account.

> North-South vulnerable NORTH **♠** 6 2 ♥ 1095 OJ1084 ♠ K Q 6 3 Q932 A 104 SOUTH ♠ A K Q J 10  $\heartsuit K6$ ♦ A K 6 5 **4**82

jack, queen and king. South drew four

nine. South gave up one club and two

You have all the clues. See if you can spot the crime and criminal

before you read on. If East plays a low diamond on dummy's jack at the first trick, South draws trumps and leads a club. When South gets to dummy with a club he can lead diamonds only once through East's Q-9-3. The defenders get a diamond, a club and two hearts.

**PLAYS EIGHT** 

South should play dummy's eight of diamonds at the first trick. If East puts up the nine to drive out the king. South eventually gets back to dummy to lead the jack and ten of diamonds through the Q-3-2. Even if East plays low at the first trick, South can draw trumps and enter dummy with a club to finesse through East's queen of diamonds. Even if East plays low at the first trick, South can draw trumps and enter dummy with a club to finesse through East's queen of diamonds.

The play to the first trick seemed automatic, but both declarer an d East committed bridge crimes. Were you ready with two sets of handcuffs?

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: C-95; H-8743; D-Q932; C-Al04. What do

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. Show a suit of your own rather than raise

## at Pecos meet

Foreman, who also serves as chairman of the Southwest Federal Regional Council, will speak to the group on "Looking Towards the Brighter

The meeting will get under way at noon in the Pecos Country Club. Registration for the meeting will cost \$4, and those who do not preregister through the mail are asked to arrive about 30 minutes early.

The 41-year-old Foreman is a native Southwesterner and a graduate of New Mexico State University with a degree in civil engineering. He worked as a field engineer, estimator and construction supervisor on highways, airports and dams for Peter Kiewit Construction Co.

a representative from Texas, and in 1968 he was elected to the same position from New Mexico. Foreman is the only person in this century to be elected to Congress from two different states.

Other items on the agenda for the regional planning commission's general membership meeting include election of officers for the coming year and selection of a site for the group's July meeting. The board of directors of the PBRFC will hold

its regular meeting after the general mem-

lness, and I can't find the words to describe it. I cannot cure them, nor will ever try. I send them to a doctor. but I wish I could tell the doctor in medical words what is wrong."

you have shared with few others?

"You don't eat right. You had better change your ways.

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wanted to be a missionary "Your mother is not feeling well."

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## **Basin planners** to hear Foreman

Ed Foreman, regional representative of the U.S. Department of Transportation, will be the featured speaker at the semi-annual general membership meeting of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) Jan. 21 in Pecos.

In 1955-56, he was employed as a petroleum engineer with Phillips Petroleum Co. After active duty in the U.S. Navy, Foreman developed several business enterprises in Texas and in New Mexico. In 1964, he was named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in America by the U.S. Jaycees.

In 1962, he was elected to the U.S. Congress as

### Chaplain Savings firms retires

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - The Rev. William loans, deposits Stoane Coffin Jr. has stepped down as chaplain at Yale University, ending 17 years in a job that carried him to jail and North Vietnam. But he says he's not finished

with his activist ministry. Shortly before retiring on New Year's Day to complete a book, he predicted that if the U.S. government does not get off an increasingly "Fascist" course, then "a few of us will go to jail

again." The Rev. Mr. Coffin, 50, who resigned from a CIA job in the mid-1950s to renew a religious involvement that had earlier led him to the Yale Divinity School, became chaplain at Phillips Academy and then Williams College. Both terms were brief and controversial.

His support of civil rights causes led him to jail, once in a "Freedom March" to Atlanta in 1961 and then in Maryland in 1963. Five years later he and four other men were charged with aiding resisters of the Vietnam war era draft, but his subsequent conviction was overturned on ap-

## record increased

Midland's three savings and loan associations have registered sizeable increases in both deposits and loans from 1975 as compared to 1974 This past year's total deposits for Citizens, First and Midland Savings and Loan

Associations stand at \$137,808,975, while the total loans equal \$142,794,366. These figures show a jump from those of the previous year which recorded deposits at

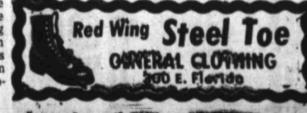
\$112,709,259 and loans \$115,177,782. The increase in deposits over the two years was \$25,099,716, while the increase in loans was

\$27,616,584. Individually, the three savings institutions all registered increases from 1974 to 1975 also.

Citizens Savings and Loan Association reported their 1975 deposits to be \$26,011,141, an increase over their 1974 deposits which were \$20,575,133. The institution's loans for the past year were \$28,687,389, while the 1974 figure stood at \$19,550,442.

First Savings and Loan Association recorded their 1975 deposits at \$47,210,476 and their loans at \$45,181,930. The same categories in 1974 showed deposits at \$38,424,719 and loans at \$38,904,739.

Midland Savings and Loan Association reported their 1975 deposits to be \$64,587,358, compared to their 1974 deposits of \$53,709,407. The loans from this past year were \$68,925,047 while the 1974 loans equaled \$56,722,601.



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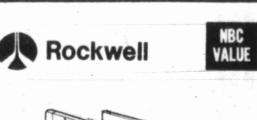


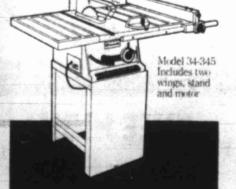


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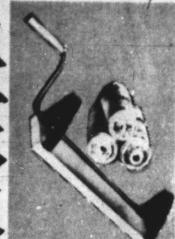
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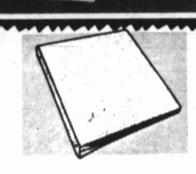
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Midland's Phillip Ward, second left, and Craig Dunn battle Odessa Permian's Craig Johnson for

ball in District 5-4A basketball action at Midland High gym Tuesday night.

## Midland High upset bid against Panthers fails

All of the experts figured Odessa Permian, one of the District 5-4A favorites, would defeat Midland High, but few expected the Bulldogs relegated to seventh place by the same soothsayers, would cause so much trouble.

The Panthers won 54-47, but had to come from behind after Midland opened a surprising 36-29 lead early in the third quarter that had a near capacity crowd shaking the rafters at creaking old MHS gym Tuesday

Permian took a 44-41 lead into the final quarter and didn't make a field

## Lopes signs '76 contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Second baseman Davey Lopes became the first Los Angeles Dodger to sign his 1976 contract and commented, "I would say the biggest thing we have to . do in spring training is to get the morale factor back."

National League pennant winners in 1974, the Dodgers finished 20 games back of eventual World Series winning Cincinnati in the division race.

Some Dodgers, including Lopes, criticized their teammate and 1974 player-of-theyear Steve Garvey early in the season. Lopes discounts that now although admitting it caused problems.

"I think there was just the one flareup during the season, and I think it was blown out of proportion by the news media," the fleet infielder said Tuesday.

"The incident was quickly over as far as the players were concerned, but every place we went, reporters kept bringing it up and rehashing it.

We got tired of the same questions. 'Any time you have 25 players, there is going to be a clash of per-

Lopes believes the miseries of 1975 are over.

"In spring training, we have to get back to the level where we're playing for each other and not mainly for ourselves. I'm extremely confident the Dodgers can do it," he said.

Neither the Dodgers nor Lopes would reveal the terms of his newest one-year pact, believed in the \$60,000 neighborhood.

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goal the rest of the way. However, the Purple Pack couldn't take advantage of it and the Black Cats made the most of their free throw opportunities, sinking 10 of 13 from the line to nail down the district opener and boost their record to 16-4 for the season.

MIDLAND IS now 11-10.

"We hit a dry spell in the last half, made some mistakes and didn't attack their zone defense the way we should have," said Midland Coach James Cagle. "We couldn't match them phyacially, but the kids gave 100 per cent effort.

"If we continue to play that hard, we're going to beat a lot of people." Towering over the Bulldogs, the

Panthers lobbed the ball over Midland's zone to 6-5 Tom McLemore and 6-4 James Hunter for easy baskets inside and got good outside shooting from Craig Johnson to take a 23-16 lead and appeared on the way to the routine victory anticipated in the second quarter.

Led by Billy Shock's six points, the Bulldogs stormed back to whip into a 30-27 lead with four seconds left on Shock's basket from the corner. Stam Strifler's long shot from just over midcourt at the buzzer cut the lead to 30-29 at half.

TIM JOHNSON opened the second half by scoring from the circle, Phillip Ward drove the base line for a goal and 6-3 Craig Dunn stuffed in a rebound to give Midland a 36-29 bulge.

Permian's poise and tough zone paid off, however, as the Panthers closed the margin to 39-38 and then Johnson hit twin 15-footers with just over a minute left in the third period to give Odessa a 42-39 lead which stood up the rest of the way.

John Magness flicked in a jumper from the lane to cut it to 42-41, but that's as close as the Bulldogs came. John Dawson's corner shot made it 44-41 going into the final period and turned out to be the Panthers' last field goal.

Hunter's 12 points led Permian as the senior converted his first eight free throws. Dawson with 11 and Johnson with 10 also were in double figures for Permian.

Dunn's 16 on six of 11 from the field and four of six from the line topped the Bulldogs. Shock had 10 points for

the Purple Pack, all in the first half. Permian was 17 of 37 from the field and 20 of 24 from the line while Midland was 17 of 45 and 13 of 16. Permian won it at the line by converting 15 of 18 charity tosses in the

PERMIAN (54) Strifler. 1-2-4; Johnson, 5-0-10; Dawson, 3-5-11; Perry, 0-0-0; Taylor, 2-2; McLemore, 4-1-0; Hunter, 2-8-12; Lay, 0-0-0; Malone, 2-0-4. Totals: 17-20-MIDLAND (47)

Johnson, 2-0-4; Magness, 2-0-4; Shock, 34-10; Gotcher, 2-0-2; Ward, 2-2-4; Dunn, 6-4-16; Wiley, 1-3-5; Hicks, 0-0-0. Totals: 12-13-47.

PERMIAN JV (71)
Gray 5, Inzer, 10, McCollough 14,
Dotson, 6, Chancellor 10, Fambrough
5, Stell 1, McCallum 11, O'Hara, 4, Smith 4, Snyder 2.
MIDLAND JV (S1):
Johnson 0, Pollard 0, Jobe 2, Britton
7, Griffen 7, Hickey 8, Rogers 6, Miller

last half while Midland was just three

## Cougars,

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Five Razorbacks scored in double figures Tuesday night as the University of Arkansas crushed Houston 92-47 in a regionally televised Southwest Conference opener for both schools.

The game also marked the Cougars' SWC debut. Both Arkansas and Houston are considered contenders for the league

The Razorbacks rolled up a 15 point halftime lead, 38-23, and outscored the visitors by 30 points in the second half.

The defeat was the worst ever in Houston history and was the biggest margin of victory that Arkansas has scored in a SWC opener.

Arkansas hit 58.9 per cent from the field, while holding Houston to 44.4 per cent. The Hogs controlled the back boards, 46-19.

Houston's All American Otis Birdsong. who has been averaging 22.3 points per game, led all scorers with 20 points. David Marrs, who also has been scoring 20 points per game for the Cougars, managed only 12 Tuesday night.

Freshman Sidney Moncrief led the Hogs with 17 points, followed by Daryll Saulsberry with 16 points, Robert Birden with 15, Marvin Delph with 14 and Charles Terry with 10.

Arkansas, who was 7-0 against SWC teams at nome last year, is now 8-1 for the season. Houston is

ARKANSAS (92)
Terry 5 0-1 10. Delph 7 0-0 14. Saulsberry 8 0-0 16. Birden 7 1-1 15. Moncrief 8 1-1 17. Brewer 2 0-0 4. Buckner 2 1-25. Stroud 10-0 2. Counce 1 3-4 5, Schulte 2 00 4. Totals 43 6-9. HOUSTON (47). Thompson 2 0-0 4. Marrs 6 0-2 12. Winder 1 0-0 2. Rose 3 0-0 6. Birdsong 9 2-5 20. Perry 0 1-2 1. Walker 1 0-0 2. Totals 22 37. Halftime: Arkansas 38. Houston 23. Totals 22 37. Fouled Out: Moncrief, Arkansas Technicals: Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. A: 4,406.

## Lee guns down Bronchos in District 5-4A opener

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

ODESSA - Midland Lee started slowly, but gained momentum in the second half and went on to down the Odessa High Bronchos, 62-38, Tuesday night in a District 5-4A basketball opener in the OHS Fieldhouse

Lee misfired on its first seven shots in the opening period and finally hit its first basket with 4:24 left in the period when Steve Reiter hit one from close in. OHS scored its first basket of the period with 2:34 left on a layup by Mike White

The Rebels took a first period lead of 10-6 and held on to a halftime edge of 26-14 and went into the final period with a 40-26 advantage

Lee outscored Odessa, 22-12, in the final eight minutes to walk off with the easy victory which gives the Rebs a 12-6 season mark and 1-0 loop

Odessa, meanwhile, was dropping its 16th game in 20 outings and stands 0-1 in the district along with Midland,

Big Spring and Abilene Cooper. Billy Ray Ennis, a 6-3 junior, led the Lee attack with 14 points while 6-5 Junior Miller chipped in 12 more. The Red Hosses were led by Rick Boren's 15 while leading scorer Robert Lane. wound up with 12.

Lee connected on 27 of 56 shots from the floor which is just under 50 per cent while the Bronchos hit 17 of 41 shots and only sank four of seven free throws. The Rebs canned eight of 11 charity tosses the during the fastmoving game.

The Rebels join Odessa Permian

San Angelo and Abilene in the winner's circle in the opening night of 5-4A play and face the Bobcats in San Angelo Friday night. Coach Paul Stueckler used 12

players with 10 of them scoring during the contest which only had 22 fouls whistled against both teams — 12 against Lee and 10 on the Bronchos. Odessa faces Abilene Cooper in

Lee made it a clean sweep for the evening as Coach Jack Stephenson's

Abilene Friday night in its next

sophomore and junior varsity units bombed Odessa.

The Lee sophomores, behind the 21point performance of Earl Watson, took a 74-50 victory over the OHS sophs while the strong Lee JV ripped the Broncho JV, 83-59.

Big gun for the Rebel JV was Tony Aguillard with 17 points.

In the varsity game, Mike Denny, who transfered to Midland last year as a sophomore, played in his first

varsity game. The 6-3 junior scored four points, but shows plenty of promise and will give Lee more

LEE (62)
Miller. 6-0-0-12; Ennis. 6-2-3-14; Reiter, 2-4-3-8;
Huckabay, 3-0-1-6; Todd, 1-0-0-2; Choate, 1-0-0-2;
Alexander, 2-0-1-4; Denny, 2-0-1-4; Smith, 4-0-2-8; Davis, 0-2-1-2. Totals: 27-8-12-62.

ODESSA (38)
Lane, 5-2-1-12; Boren, 7-1-1-15; White, 3-1-- 3-1-3-7; Baeta, 1-0-1-2; Marrs, 0-0-2-0; Voyles, 0-0-1-0; Campbell, 1-0-1-2; Totals: 17-4-10-38.

## Court orders Morris to pay child support

MIAMI (AP) - Running back Mercury Morris of the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League has been found in contempt of court and ordered to immediately pay \$1,650 in child-support payments for his 4-year-old son or be arrested and

Circuit Court Judge Rhea Grossman, who issued the contempt ruling Monday, said Morris would have to post a \$5,000 bond if he intended to fight the issue in the courts. Judge Grossman said Morris was in willful contempt of her Dec. 4

within five days. Morris told reporters later that he

directive to make the payments

expected to be vindicated.

Astros get Howe HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston Astros have acquired infielder Art Howe from Pittsburgh to complete the trade in which the Pirates acquired veteran Tommy

Court records indicated Morris sent several checks to the boy's mother but she returned them, telling him she would accept the checks only if made out to another name.

The mother, Dorothy Evanko, lived with Morris for several years before having the baby. After they parted, she went to court to change her last name to Morris so the child would bear his father's name.

In 1974, Morris acknowledged he was the boy's father and made a claim for custody, but temporary custody was awarded to the mother. Judge Grossman ordered the \$100,000 a-year football player to pay \$250 a month retroactively and con-

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## **Brownfield edges Tors** in 3-AAA cage contest

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

R-T Sports Writer LAMESA-It never has been a secret that Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes are in the midst of a rebuilding year after losing all five starters from last year's 34-0 state champions, but it's still uncanny to see them lose at

The Brownfield Cubs turned the trick in the Middle School gym here Tuesday night with a narrow 52-49 win

in four years that the Lamesa dribblers have lost a district contest at

Lamesa fell to 10-8 for the year and 0-1 in District 3-AAA competition, but it wouldn't have happened at all if Brownfield's 6-5 Danny Hamilton hadn't shown up.

Somebody from the Lamesa school system should have locked the doors on Hamilton. There should be a law

## Cranes edge Buffaloes in hot thriller, 55-53

The Crane Golden Cranes had their hand full Tuesday night with the Stanton Buffaloes before pulling out a narrow 55-53 basketball vic-

In other area games, Reagan County's Owls defeated Irion County. 53-35; McCamey bombed Eldorado. 74-37 and Class A power Seagraves took a 70-54 victory over the Greenwood Rangers.

Bill Lewis led the Crane victory with 25 points while the big gun for Stanton was Marvin Jones. Jones tallied 18 points while teammate Doug McAllister chipped in with 14 more for

Jennings Teel led the Owls with 10 points in Reagan County's win. Woody Brooks poured in 18 points and Vicente Alvarado 14 for the

McCamey Badgers. In other games of interest, Kermit whipped Fort Stockton, 81-64 while

Monahans upended Seminole, 56-55. Lubbock Monterey surprised Pampa, 46-44, in Pampa while Lub-

bock Coronado barely got past Amarillo's Golden Sandies, 71-67. Amarillo Tascosa beat Plainview, 48-40 and Lubbock High beat Palo Duro.

Lubbock Dunbar bombed Sweet water, 87-59, in a District opener. Glen Cox, Danny Pruitt and Wayne Womack led Greenwood in a

losing cause with 17, and 14 points. Greenwood's girls also lost to Seagraves, dropping a 36-35 heartbreaker. Stacy Dickerson and Cindy Brewer led Greenwood with 15 and 12 points

In the junior varsity game, the Seagraves boys posted a 77-25 victory over Greenwood

The McCamey girls posted a 45-36 win over Eldorado with Carolyn Ridley leading the way with 17 points while Emma Deanda managed 15 and Joy Harris 13.

McCamey will also host a 12-team junior varsity tournament Thursday through Saturday

## Abilene, San Angelo grab loop victories

Abilene High flexed its muscles and San Angelo came from behind Tuesday night in posting District 5-4A

The Eagles, favored to win the 5-4A title, ripped Big Spring, 85-61 and the Bobcats nipped Abilene Cooper, 46-41, after trailing, 18-8, at the end of the first period.

Abilene got plenty of scoring punch from Darrell Baxter, Mike Little and Steve Thomas. Baxter, a 6-8 senior center, dumped in 26 points while Little and Thomas followed with 22

and 19, respectively.

Bubba Stripling ripped the cords for 25 points for the outclassed Steers. With the win, Abilene stands 17-2 onthe year and faces Odessa Permian (16-4) in Odessa Friday in an early

showdown battle.

Arnold McDowell netted 26 points in the great Bobcat comeback which saw Central down by as much as 12 points to the Cougars in the first half. Dennis Bradford led Cooper with 10

-Baster, 11-4-28; Forkerway, 2-0-4; Hines, 1-0-2; M. Lättle, 9-4-23; Stephens, 3-0-6, Thomas, 9-1-19; D. Little, 2-0-4; Pierce, 1-0-2, Totals: 38-9-85.

BIG SPRING (61)

Ray, \$-5-7; Stripling, 10-5-25; J. Zapp, 3-7-12; R. Zapp, 6-5-2; Aldridge, 10-2; Green, 1-1-3; Harris, 2-3-6; Moore, 1-1-3; Wilder, 6-6-6. Totals, 20-21-61

CENTRAL (46) McDowell, 11:4-26; Speer, 3-2-8; Brown, 2-0-4; Gallegos, 4-6-8; Hudman, 0-9-9; Totals, 20-6-46. COOPER (41)

Cruse, 4-1-9; McLeod, 4-0-8, Orr, 1-1-3, Ridlehoober 4-1-9; Baruett, 1-0-2; Bradford, 5-4-16 Totals: 17-7-41 Searchy periods: San Angelo

## Witness changes tune; bribery charges fly

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - The Passaic County prosecutor says a key witness in the Hurricane Carter-John Artis murder case now contends he was offered a bribe to change his testimony.

In a motion filed with the New Jersey Supreme Court Tuesday, Prosecutor Burrell I. Humphreys also said the witness, Alfred Bello, "has now in effect recanted his recan-

Humphreys asked the high court to amend and supplement the record and brief in the case that now is being appealed by lawyers seeking a new trial for Carter and Artis, who are serving life sentences.

Carter, former contender for the middleweight boxing title, and Artis were convicted in 1967 of murdering three persons on June 17, 1966, in a Paterson, N.J., bar and grill.

The appeal being brought for the pair is based partly on whether a state Superior Court judge erred in 1974

### Bass club sets weekend meet

The Permian Bass Club will hold its January fishing tournament Saturday and Sunday at Oak Creek Lake.

Headquarters for the tournament will be at Cal Stevenson's Arena and entry fee is \$5 per day. Starting time Saturday will be from

7 a.m. to 4 p.m. while Sunday's action will begin at 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Permian Bass Club members called the Monahans Mad Mudbugs will host

the tournament. The Mudbugs are composed of Wallace Langley, Billy Fine and R. O. Pomroy.

The Permian Bass Club welcomes

new members and is currently renewing memberships for 1978.

when he denied them a new trial after recantation of testimony by Bello and another witness.

Bello and the other witness, Arthur Dexter Bradley, said they were pressured into testifying against Carter and Artis in return for leniency in pending criminal matters. But the judge, Judge Samuel Larner, decided their recantations "lacked the ring of

Humphreys said Bello swore in affidavits taken by Assemblyman Eldridge Hawkins recently that he was offered a percentage of a book written by Carter if he would say the "defendants weren't even there at all"-meaning the scene of the crime.

Hawkins, an Essex County Democrat, was appointed by New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne recently to investigate the controversial case. The defendants are seeking release from jail while their appeal is pending.

In his motion, Humphreys said information that Bello has turned over to Hawkins "has identified defendants as being at the scene of the crime (outside the bar). Bello also stated in the affidavits his belief that defendants were not the 'trigger men' but "were involved."

Carter, now 38, claims he was framed because of his civil rights activities. He and Artis, 30, are black. The three victims of the crime, a woman and two men who were shot to. death, were white.

Hawkins submitted his report to the governor early last month. He told the governor, "In my opinion, as an attorney. I think the evidence warrants a new trial." But he said neither he nor the governor has the authority to order a new trial and that it would be

against anyone who can score 32 points in one night in the Tors' gym.

The Cubs, now 13-6 and 1-1 on the season, had a simple enough game plan. Just get the ball to Hamilton and let him do his thing with that awesome turnaround jumper. He hit 11 field goals and connected on 10 of 12 from the charity line. Fouling him. was the only way to keep the senior from scoring two quick ones, but fouling him, also just prolonged the

Even though Hamilton was the story of the game in a nutshell, the Cubs came dangerously close to losing as Lamesa worked well on the

The score was tied on five occassions and the lead swaped hands 12 times before it was all decided late in the fourth period

Arnold Martinez and Guy Price hit bombs from the outside for the Tors with 2:37 left to play to take a 49-48 lead, but with 1:32 left Hamilton canned one of his many inside A-zone miracles and Jerry Sullivan added a bucket to salt the victory away as the Cubs went into the stall with 59 seconds left and ran out the clock without Lamesa even trying to foul, their last hope. The lead swaped back and forth so

much, one figured the scoreboard might jam, but it always seemed that Hamilton would be there to answer the challenge when it counted. Scott Jackson added 10 points to the

Cubs' cause while Larry Arrendondo, with his sweet jumper netted 18 to lead Lamesa. Martinez had 12 and Price added 11 points.

Lamesa held four point leads five different times, all in the first half, but a bucket by Jackson gave the Cubs a 26-25 lead to end the second period. Brownfield then added a five point margin in the third quarter with Hamilton leading the way. Lamesa caught up two different times before falling in the last minute of play.

The Lamesa junior varsity defeated Brownfield, 41-39, after trailing at one point, 26-11.

Jackson, 50-0-10, Wilson, 2-0-1-4, Sullivan, 3-0-3-4, milton, 11-10-4-32; D. Wilson, 0-0-2-0, Joplin, 0-0-1-0. Arrendondo, 9-0-1-18; Martinez. 6-0-1-12; Price. 5-1-0-Hawkins, 2-1-4-5; Pearson, 1-1-3-3; Wellington, 0-0-1 Flenniken, 0-0-1-0 Totals 23-3-11-49

BROWNFIELD (52)

## **Red Raiders butcher Rice**

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas Tech's Rick Bullock scored 21 points in 26 minutes of playing time Tuesday night to lead the Red Raiders to an easy 102-62 Southwest Conference basketball victory over hapless Rice

Texas Tech, playing its first SWC game, built up a 23-point lead in the first 13 minutes of the game and cruised to a 56-26 halftime lead.

Reserve Grant Dukes led all scorers with 22 points for the Red Raiders, now 8-2 for the season. The Raiders, who hit 57 per cent from the field for the game, also got scoring help from Mike Russell with 13 points and Grady Newton with 12.

The young Owls, now 2-10 for the season and 0-2 in SWC play, were led by freshman Elbert Darden with 18 points and Pete Meyers with 12.

Bullock hit the Raiders' first basket of the second half and then hit eight straight Tech points over a 1:20 span starting at 14:38 of the second half to ice the game for Tech. TEXAS TECH (102)

Liggens 5 0-0 10, Newton 5 2-2 12, Bullock 7 7-9 21, Kitchens 4 0-0 8, Dunn 1 0-0 2, Huston 3 0-0 6, Edwards 1 1-1 3, Duken 8 0-0 22, Russeil 5 3-3 13, Lee 2 1-283. Totals 41 20-23. RICK (62) Meyers 6 0-0 12, Louwerse 5 0-0 10, Jackson 2 0-0 4. Revoolds 0-0-0, Darden 74-6 18, Ederoth 30-0 6, Lage 0-0 0. Simmons 1 0-0 2, Al. Miller 2 0-0 4, An. Miller 1 2-2s4, Cunningham 0-10. Fichtinger 10-02. Totals 28-6-11. Halftime: Tech 36. Rice 26. Total fouls: Tech 17. Rice 18. Fouled out: Louwerse, Ekeroth. A: 3,576.

### "We've been in Oakland eight years **Baylor nips** Texas, 72-70 love us a little."

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Freshman Larry Spicer poured in 27 points to lead Baylor to a 72-70 Southwest Conference victory Tuesday night in a contest marked by fistfights and ejection of Baylor's star guard Bill Carlisle.

The Bears, now 2-0 in conference, led throughout the game but the Longhorns closed it to two points with four seconds left when Dan Krueger sank two free throws on a foul after Carlisle was thrown out for fighting. Texas guard John Moore had 21

points to lead his squad. Baylor led by 15 points early in the

The fisticuffs broke out after Texas' Gary Goodner was called for fouling Baylor's Arthur Edwards as the Longhorns tried to get the bail. Texas is now 0-1 in SWC play and 5-5

for the year. Baylor is 6-6 for the year. BAYLOR (72) Spicer 13 1-4 27, McGuire 0 0-0 0, Rufus 6 5-9 17, Carlisle Speer 13 1-4 ... Returned 2 0-0 4. Callahan 6 0-1 4. Jones 0 0-0 f. Totals 32 0-17.
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TEXAS (70)
Johnson, 4.2.2.5, Murphy 4.6-0.3, Goodner 4.6-1.6, Moore
10.1-2.2, Areuger 5.4-4.14, Parson 0.6-0.0 Dotson 3.6-6.
Boothe 1.6-0.2, Belcher 0.5-2.2, Totals 31, 8-10.
Halftime: Baylor 47, Texas 38, Total Fouls: Baylor 12,
Texas 31, Fouled Out: Dotson, Texas, Ejected: Cartisle,
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## NBA seeks settlement

NEW YORK (AP) - Representatives of the National Basketball Association's Board of Governors met today with members of the league's players association in an attempt to reach an out-of-court settlement in the important Oscar Robertson law suit case.

Also on hand for the closed meeting were NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien and Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine.

The suit, filed by Robertson in 1970, contends that the annual common draft of college players and the league's option clause violate antitrust laws. The case, often postponed, now is scheduled to be heard June 1 by Judge Robert Carter in Southern District Court of New York.

The 18-man Board of Governors was represented by Mike Burke of the New York Knicks, William Wirtz of the Chicago Bulls, Bill Alverson of the Milwaukee Bucks, Richard Bloch of the Phoenix Suns and Abe Pollin of the Washington Bullets.

Paul Silas of the Boston Celtics. president of the Players Association; Larry Fleisher, general counsel of the organization, and the retired Robertson headed the players' group. Other players attending were John Haylicek of the Celtics, Jeff Mullins of the Golden State Warriors and Jim McMillian of the Buffalo Braves.

Gourdine said the purpose of the meeting was to "explore avenues of compromise with the players association.

Fleisher said he did not think an agreement would be hammered out today, but added that if the meeting was fruitful it would continue Thur-

## Baseball owners plan special league meeting

NEW YORK (AP) - Major league baseball, with dates in court and at the negotiating table for a pair of adversary proceedings, has planned a special meeting among friends Jan. 14 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Baseball, shaken by last month's historic arbitration decision that made free agents of pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, will attempt to get its house in order during the meeting involving both the American and National leagues.

M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets and head of baseball's franchise committee. said there were three reasons for the

"First is the players relations report," Grant said, "second is the consideration of various people interested in buying the San Francisco Giants, and third is the report and the suggestion of the franchise committee subsequent to something happening in the area of our franchise problems.'

After baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on Monday night announced the special meeting, reports circulated that the owners would hear a franchise committee recommendation that the Oakland A's should move to Seattle, which has a law suit against the American League set to begin Jan. 12. The report said each major league club would ante \$250,000 to buy off the A's lease with the city of Oakland.

"There is no truth to that report insofar as the committee is concerned," Grant said.

In Chicago, Charles O. Finley, owner of the A's, said he wasn't going to move his team. "No way, no way," said Finley

"Rumors are a dime a dozen. It's just another rumor. I went to Oakland in 1968 and ever since I've been in Oakland, rumors have had me moving to Seattle, New Orleans, Chicago, Toronto and Washington D.C. There hasn't been any truth to any of them.

and I'd like to feel we've established some credibility. We've won five division titles and three world championships. Frankly, I love the Bay Area and I like to think the fans

Grant said his committee planned no recommendation at the Jan. 14 meeting and could not until baseball solved some of its franchise problems, such as the Seattle suitfiled because the Brewers feft Seattle

### Possession charge against Hall dropped

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A charge of marijuana possession against defensive back Windlan Hall of the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League has been dimissed, court records show. A court spokesman said Tuesday

that the action was taken but no reason was given why Commissioner George A. Wilde of the Municipal Court in suburban Compton ordered the dismissal.

Hall, 25, of San Jose, Calif., was arrested Dec. 24 by sheriff's deputies who said they stopped him for a traffic violation and found marijuana in the glove compartment of his car.

for Milwaukee; gaining a team for Washington D.C., and removing one team from the congested San Francisco Bay area. Meanwhile in Seattle, Slade Gorton,

Washington's Attorney General, said:

"The lawsuit will begin on the 12th,

just as scheduled. We do know about the meeting on the 14th and we are hopeful. But we are not going to delay A baseball source said the franchise committee would issue a report but

called that presentation "a smokescreen. "The real problem," the source said. "is the contract and the report by the owners' players relations

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, agreed that the real purpose for baseball's hurryup meeting was to discuss the ongoing

negotiations with the players union.

committee. That's much more im-

Miller said he met with negotiators for the owners Tuesday on the new labor contract. The old one expired Dec. 31. He refused to name the participants, saying only "that it was the usual group which goes to these negotiations.

"We don't have a fixed schedule for meeting again," Miller added.

"We're planning on tentatively resuming negotiations with a fuller schedule of meetings tentatively

Miller said his union and the owners, who refused to bargain on the reserve rule in the past, "still haven't talked about it (the reserve rule) in any depth. But I think it's a fair statement to say that both parties are prepared to negotiate on every

## Tigers to select slugger in draft

NEW YORK (AP) - nesota, Montreal, Texas,

right to get the ball rolling in today's draft last year-57-102-371/2 its way out. games behind first-place Boston in the American League East.

program includes Kemp, 21-year-old from the University of Southern California who batted .350 for the Trojans and who played two summers for a Fairbanks, Alaska, team and for the 1975 U.S. Pan-American team. Kemp, of Arcadia, Calif., bats and throws lefthanded.

long ball hitter and is the best of the talent available for this January draft," said Bill Lajoie, the Tigers' chief scout. "I saw him on the road seven or eight times and was quite im-

scouts. One trained judge of baseball talent said the 5-foot-10, 190pound Kemp "has pretty darn good power. He's got good running speed, but he's a little shy with his arm so he'll probably end up in left field or first base.

Miller said that in Tuesday's session we were "concentrating on one matter that doesn't deal with the

starting around the 15th (January).'

The Detroit Tigers, who San Francisco picked up hard-hitting Cleveland, the New York outfielder Rusty Staub in Mets, the New York a recent trade, were to Yankees, St. Louis, choose slugging out-Kansas City, fielder Steve Kemp as the Philadelphia, Baltimore, No. 1 pick in today's Los Angeles, Boston, Pittsburgh, Oakland and winter baseball draft.

The Tigers earned the Cincinnati. If the players association gets its way, because they had the however, this type of worst record in baseball baseball draft will be on

Their rebuilding "He's a loose hitting.

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Sports in brief

TENNIS

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Top-seeded Onny Parun of New Zealand deged Harrald Elschenbroich of West Germany 7-4, 7-6 in second-round action at the New Zealand Open Tennis Championships.

MONTERREY, Mexico — Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., eliminated Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J. from the \$64.000 Serfin Cup World Championship Tennis tournament with a 3-4, 6-3, 7-4 opening-round victory

NEW YORK — Emile Francis, general manager of the New York Rangers since 1964-63, was fired, but will remain as vice president of the National Hockey League club.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves National League baseball club was sold to Ted Turner, an Atlanta advertising and

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tional League baseball club was sold to Ted Turner. an Atlanta advertising and television executive, for a price reported in the \$10 million range.

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros acquired infielder At Howe from Pittsburgh to complete a National League trade in which the Pirates acquired veteran infielder Tommy Helms.

BASKETBALL

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association sold 6-foot-10 reserve Tom Owens to the San Antonio Spurs for an undisclosed amount of cash.

NEW YORK — Plain Pete. \$4.50, scored an easy 3%-length victory over Geboor in the 325,000 Warhead Purse at Aqueduct Racetrack.

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"He may have tried to get out of my way," said Fisk, "but it was still interference. I couldn't play the ball the way I normally would."



NFL COACHES Chuck Noll, left, and Tom Landry appear to be looking at each other even though they were involved in different games. They will be



facing each other, however, Jan. 18 in Miami when the Cowboys take on the Steelers in Super Bowl X.

## Pittsburgh, Dallas zoom interest in pro football

By DAVE BRADY

The Washington Post WASHINGTON - Pro football is zooming to a new plateau of interest, if the economic indicators in onceblase Dallas and ever-intense Pittsburgh are reliable signs.

The Super Bowl in Miami Jan. 18 will culminate a season that included nine sudden-death playoff games, escalated with several controversies over officiating in network television games, and finally produced a Cinderella team in Dallas to challenge the defending champion

The Pittsburgh fans have been a special breed of blue-collar workers willing to spend the whole entertainment budget for the year on the Steelers since coach Chuck Noll provided the first division title in 1972.

STILL, THE Steelers were surprised when their office came under siege Monday. The telephone switchboard became so clogged with an estimated 1,000 calls from persons wanting Super Bowl tickets that employees could not make an outside call for

Even though the \$20 tickets for the Super Bowl game will not go on sale until Wednesday, a couple of hundred persons lined up outside the box office. Season ticket holders will have preference in buying four seats each on a first-come, first-served basis, cash only.

Each club will receive 12,000 tickets and a spokesman for the Steelers said, "We could use 70,000. Last year we got 12,000 for the game in New Orleans and managed to obtain 4,000 more from other sources and they were still not enough.

"THE DEMAND is greater this year because of Miami's climate, more hotel space, and our fans regard it as much closer to Pittsburgh." Dallas fans had a reputation of be-

ing blase about the Cowbyos' success. The Cowboys' upsets of the Los Angeles Rams and St. Louis Cardinals at the beginning of the season in Irving, Tex., did not sell out. The high emotion began with the visit of the Redskins to Dallas in a game that was a sellout.

It was the last-mintue miracle touchdown pass from Roger Staubach

to Drew Pearson that eliminated favored Minnesota that infected the ticket buyers with Super Bowl fever.

They lost their cool completely Sunday as the Cowboys demolished preseason favorite Los Angeles to win the NFC championship. The Associated Press reported that

airline agents in Dallas were swamped with calls for reservations to Miami beginning with the Cowboys' first touchdown. Braniff said 47 flights were sold to Miami for Super Bowl Week after the first quarter Sun-MORE THAN 10,000 fans acclaimed

the team's return at the Dallas airport in subfreezing temperatures. About 100 tried Monday to buy Super Bowl tickets, which did not go on sale until Tuesday. As in Pittsburgh, the Cowboys' telephones rang all day. The National Football League also

underestiamted the interest of the fans and listened to the media representatives who have been calling Super Bowl Week and games bores. The NFL decided to bring the teams to the Super Bowl site next Tuesday instead of the usual Monday.

The disturbing aftermath in Pittsburgh is that wide receiver Lynn Swann's availability is uncertain because of a concussion suffered on Sunday. He was undergoing tests in a hospital and the Steelers were expecting that he would be released THE COWBOYS worked out Mon-

day to prevent stiffness in weary muscles but the Steelers were off until Thursday. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw indicated that he was fully recovered from a jolt to the head and took off to visit his fiance, who is a performer in the Ice Capades.

The Steelers said that Joe Green came out of playing a full game for the first time in seven weeks in pretty good shape. Greene has a pinched neck nerve and groin muscle injury.

After the game the defensive tackle said, "That wasn't Mean Joe Greene today; I didn't have the feel of it (after missing most of the last seven games). Everything I had to do I had to think about. I play better when I don't do any thinking.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE John Vella of the Oakland Raiders had

something to do with Greene's performance. In fact on one play Vella knocked Greene to a sitting position. As Vella walked back to the Raiders' huddle. Greene was all out of character when he reached up with his hand for Vella to assist him to his

But Vella ignored the outstretched hand growled at Greene. A few plays later guard Gene Upshaw of the Raiders knocked Greene down, but helped him up.

Greene was frank in the dressing room. "I don't like Vella," he said, "but I must admit that he is a vastly underrated player.'

The Steelers discounted the episode, as if secure in the knowledge Greene will avenge himself. "Even when he is not at his best," the spokesman said, "he occupies a few people. It lets other people do things they couldn't do without him in there.

'He was of psychological value to us and against the Raiders; an indimidating factor to them. Defensive end Dwight White said that the Raiders didn't pull any sneaky rough stuff with Joe in there, and Dwight knows because has been accused of some fast stuff himself, by Cincinnati and other teams; and with justification. "Dwight likes to hide behind Joe Greene's image of being mean."

## Caprock stripped of title

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The University Interscholastic League's executive committee has stripped Amarillo Caprock of its bi-district football title because a player accepted a free meal from a booster

The action, which involved three Amarillo schoolboy football players stemmed from weekly luncheons held by the West Texas State University Touchdown Club.

The state executive committee ruled that accepting free lunches from the club violated the UIL's amateur rule, which reads in part:

"No one shall take part in any athletic contest in this league who has ever received money or other valuable considerations for teaching or participating in any athletic sport or game ...

The WTS Touchdown Club throughout the season selected an area schoolboy as player of the week and invited him and his coach to the weekly luncheons.

Among those who accepted the invitations, the UIL said, were Chuck Velasquez of Amarillo Caprock, Arthur Brackeen of Amarillo High and Robert Sillivent of Amarillo Palo

Caprock was the only one of the three schools to gain the playoffs, beating Lubbock High 35-0 for the bidistrict championship.
El Paso Coronado subsequently

knocked Caprock from the playoffs. In a letter to the Amarillo Independent School District, the executive committee said it had ruled that acceptance of such meals violated the amateur rule, that Caprock must forfeit the game to

district trophy-Caprock's first ever. According to school sources here, the District 3-AAAA executive committee ruled that accepting the free lunches did not violate the UIL's amateur rules.

Lubbock and muct return the bi-

Although portions of the incident were not clear, it thus appeared that the ruling at the state level would not effect Caprock's district title.

The team shared the crown with Pampa and represented the district in the playoffs.

In a footnote to the matter, it was reported that Velasquez repaid the Touchdown Club for the lunch between the Lubbock and El Paso Coronado games and was in fact eligible for the latter contest.

He was reinstated under the UIL's 30-day grace period. But the committee's ruling was interpreted to mean that the other two players remain ineligible to compete in athletics for a year.

All three of the youngsters are

## RC tournament starts Thursday

BIG LAKE-The oldest honors, but Crane has active West Texas won seven times, inbasketball tournament cluding last year's will begin a three-day run championship. Crane can here Thursday when 14 win their eighth title with teams begin competition a team crown this year. in the 45th annual Reagan The ancient tour-County Invitational. F. F. Tannery in 1929.

Two Class A schools will open the tournament at 1:30 p.m. while Sonora and Mason end the afternoon session at 3:30

The night session will begin at 5 p.m. when AA Ozona meets A Stanton, and tournament favorite and defending champion Crane will meet Iraan at 7 p.m. The host Reagan County Owls will face Brady at 8:30 p.m. Eunice and McCamey

will not meet in their first round game until 3:30 p.m. Friday since they draw the bye in the second round.

Reagan County has won the tournament eight times to lead all teams with championship

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## SMU eyes Hank Stram anything different and I as coaching possibility

DALLAS (AP) - If Southern two winners against the Reds, said, "I love it. Methodist University is looking for a head football coach with a well known They seem to give it all. name and reputation, it has a possible The only thing I don't like applicant-Hank Stram, former coach of the National Football The film, called "Super League's Kansas City Chiefs. Series," was shown

Stram, fired as Chiefs' coach after the 1974 NFL season, met Tuesday with SMU President Dr. James held by the club in the Press Room atop Fenway Zumberge and Athletic Director Dick Davis. Stram said afterwards he was Boston, losing to Cinseriously interested in the SMU job. The job became available when

Dave Smith resigned under pressure

the third game. Ed Arm- last week. The school has been under investigation for NCAA infractions. Stram told WFAA-TV after the meeting: "I am weighing three or four opportunities at the present time and SMU is obviously one of them. Basically, I am a college coach at heart and I don't think I would have any problems making the transition

back to college football." Stram was an assistant at SMU early in his coaching career.

He later coached the Dallas Texans of the old American Football League to a championship in 1962. The Texans moved to Kansas City and became the

In 1970 he led the Chiefs to a Super

Bowl victory over Minnesota. Owner Lamar Hunt fired Stram with seven years remaining on his contract. Stram also has been mentioned as a

candidate for the head coaching jobs at Philadelphia and New Orleans in

### Lee JV wins Coahoma meet

COAHOMA-The Midland Lee Junior Varsity won the Coahoma Invitational Basketball Tournament this weekend with a 66-63 victory over Sands in the finals.

Barry Blake led Lee with 20 points while Mike Denny scored 14 and David Pitts 13. Lee defeated Coahoma, 70-68, in the second round with Blake and Denny hitting 16 each. The Rebels won a first round victory over Stanton, 84-75, with Denny hitting 24 points.

Denny was named the most valuable player and Blake and Mike Wallis made the all-tournament team.



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## Rate increase may backfire on U.S. Postal Service

By MIKE CANSEY
The Washington Pest
WASHINGTON — The 2-cent stamp hike the U.S. Postal Service just got, to cut its \$7 million-a-day losses, may turn out to be very expensive for the U.S. Postal Service. It could triuger strong congressional response that may cost the semi-independent mailmoving corporation shuch of its

Created in the aftermath of a wildcat strike, the USPS — a class of the Johnson and Nixon Administra-

Clons — has failed to convince the

the fastest, most economic way.

Members of Congress who voted to let the USPS run itself like a business (and with reduced federal subsidies) have become disenchanted with the product. Moves to bring the postal service back under congressional and public control will be made this year. And it is likely to succeed as rising costs and bad service — real or im-agined — rankle the taxpayers and business concerns.

The new higher stamp cost may be a major political issue in this Bicentennial year. At least one liberal Democratic presidential hopeful is preparing a position paper which reluctantly calls on Congress to reinstate its oversight authority. Many people think the USPS, set up to run like a corporation, has become too much like a corporation doing as it pleases and backed by a monopoly promising a stint in a federal prison for anybody trying to compete with it. When Congress voted to take

"politics" out of the Post Ofice (by denying the party in power the right to name postmasters) it also cut the public off from a legitimate channel. - via the Congress - to complain about mail service.

The USPS has a consumer office, a well-meaning one too. And its new boss, unlike his predecessor, is willing to talk with congressmen about service. But under the big-business (backed by a monopoly) mentality of the USPS, too many customer complaints are brushed off as minor ab-

Your Aunt Minnie in Minneapolis (and lots of other Aunt Minnies) may be getting mail late, or not at all, but the USPS says complaints really are on the decline. After all, it has expensively designed studies, flow charts and polls which, in the way of big corporations, show that service is better than ever. It even has statistics which show that people are happier than ever with their mail service.

New 13-cent first class stamp will hit the average citizen at least three personal correspondence will cost more. Secondly, many publications will pass on costs to the user, or go out of business. Finally, the postage bill of federal agencies (which the tax-

payers get) will jump.

The Federal Aviation Administration, for example, isn't the biggest government operation, and it sends out relatively few letters to the general public. But its postage bill (which you will pay) will jump at least \$1 million this year.

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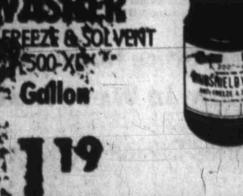
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## Conflict in Angola could make trouble for NATO

By CARL HARTMAN Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -Strains over intercontinental nuclear missiles and the conflict in Angola cosld make trouble in 1976 for the alliance that links the defense of North America and Western Europe.

Both issues cause concern at the Brussels headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization -NATO. This is where representatives of the 15member governments try to agree on the best defense against the military - and political - strength of the Soviet Union and its allies.

Last year, as in the previous 25 years of NATO's existence, the leadership has been in American hands despite the blow to United States prestige in Indochina.

The United States alone carries on the big nuclear negotiations with the Soviet Union. In mid-January, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will make another trip to see Leonid I

Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader.

To help the talks along, the United States wants to bring the nuclear issue into another forum as well: the negotiations in Vienna, Austria, on mutual arms cuts for central Europe. A new proposal would withdraw 1,000 of the 7,200 "tactical" nuclear weapons the United States maintains in Europe, if a Soviet tank army

would return home. So far the Soviets have not responded clearly. Whatever bargain emerges, many West Europeans. especially in West Germany, would be worried by any prospect that seemed to reduce the nuclear protection they get from the United States.

On Angola, European governments worry that Soviet influence in Africa could endanger the flow of oil from the Middle East, around the Cape of Good Hope. On the other hand, West Europeans are afraid of antagonizing left-ofcenter groups in their own

countries who threaten the existence of any government that would join with South Africa on the Angola or any other issue.

Further U.S. aid to anti-Soviet forces in Angola, should that be decided, would embarrass some of the allied governments.

NATO also will be looking for any movement from the Soviet Union on the nonbinding document on European security and cooperation signed by government leaders in Helsinki, Finland, last August. So far it has produced little result in its aim of easing tensions between East and

It was also hoped, though not stated, that signing of the agreement would mean the beginning of Soviet movement in the Vienna conference on arms reductions. That has not

happened either. If results fail to appear by NATO's semiannual meeting in May, the allies will be pushed into some new thinking,

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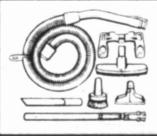
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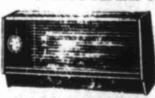
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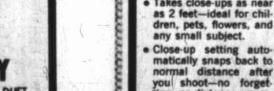
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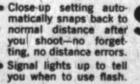














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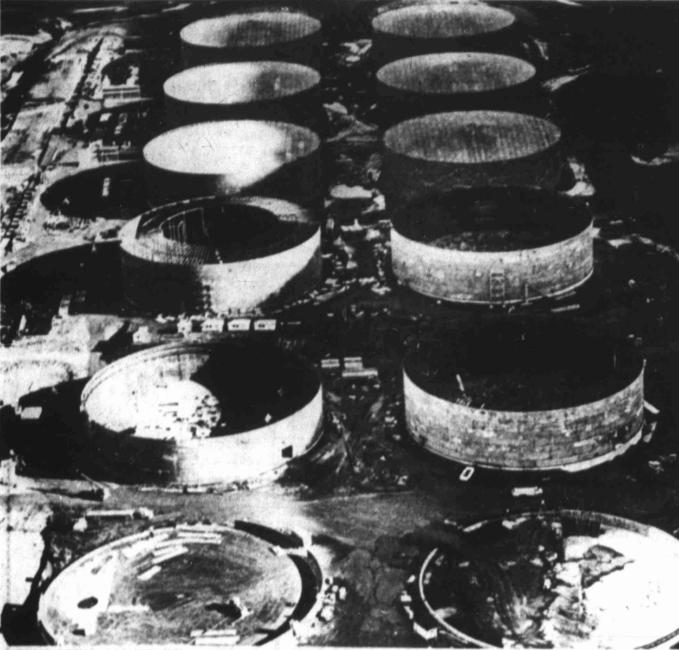


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capacity of 510,000 barrels of oil. Eighteen of the tanks will be constructed for the initial operation of the line. This picture was taken by an Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. photographer.

## Ships might unload materials for Alaska pipeline by Feb. 1

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Construction and building material for developing Alaska's oil resources might be unloaded by Feb. 1 from seven ocean-going barges which have been frozen in Prudhoe Bay since last

Atlantic Richfield Co. officials say a 5,000-foot extension to the firm's

NEW YORK (AP) - The Coast

Guard stepped up the recovery of

pilled oil today after firemen ex-

tinguished a stubborn oil tank fire on

the South Brooklyn waterfront that

Arthur Soule, president of the

Patchoque Oil Co., said an estimated

.1 million gallons of oil, valued at

\$800,000, was either burned or spilled.

The fivealarm fire destroyed three

tanks with a combined capacity of 7.5

At the same time, fears persisted

that the massive oil spill, estimated at

million gallons, would spread to

seighboring waters, endangering

The fire was declared under control

at 8:02 a.m. Tuesday, but firemen

ontinued to pump foam on the tanks

antil midafternoon. The blaze began

sunday with an explosion of unknown

million gallons.

had raged for more than 36 hours.

be completed by the first of February.

The causeway is being constucted by machines called ditch witches, equipped with saws which cut out huge blocks of ice. A crane is used to remove the five-ton blocks, and dump trucks then fill the holes with gravel. ARCO constructed a causeway

Aided by private contractors, the

Coast Guard used specially equipped

skimmer barges and eight vacuum

trucks to clear the Gowanus Canal, an

inlet of Upper New York Bay and a

major route for fuel and industry

The Coast Guard could gve no

estimate on how long it would take to

reopen the 100yard wide canal which

was clogged with oil for a

Ogden Reid, state commissioner for

environmental conservation, said an

aerial survey by his department

Tuesday showed that at least some of

the oil had seeped beyond the plastic

flotation booms set to contain it and

had been swept by the tide into the

Nineteen firemen and two civilian

employes suffered minor injuries

threequarter mile stretch

lower East River.

Three wildcats staked

while fighting the blaze.

of the two major consortiums developing the oil-rich region, has materials on four of the trapped barges. Those materials include a pair of 800-ton crawlers, a nine-story module and five smaller modules. BP Coast Guard steps up Alaska, directing development on the other half of the North Slope field, has materials on the three remaining barges, including half of a power station, eight insulated utilidors for **Brooklyn** oil recovery pipes and utilities and modules for

The state approved the extension late last year, with the understanding that if the construction hinders the movement of currents or sea life. ARCO will make "appropriate modifications" or, if necessary, remove the extension.

gathering centers.

nearly a mile long last spring to assist

in the unloading of barges, but the

seven frozen vessels were far from

the causeway's end when the bay

ARCO, the managing partner in one

## North Mitchell field extended

Tom R. Minihan of Midland staked a site and completed a new producer in the Westbrook, East (Clearfork) oil field of North Mitchell County.

No. 1-A Thompson will be drilled as a %-mile southwest stepout.

Planned depth is 3,500 feet. It spots 467 feet from south and 2,137 feet from west lines of section 6, block 27, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles north of

No. 5 Thompson, a location south extension to production. was completed on the pump for 35 barrels of 24-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 3,000-

Location is 1,787 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines lines of section 6, block 27, T-1-N, T&P survey

### in Permian Basin areas Wildcats have been slated in Pecos, Glasscock and Winkler counties. J. C. Williamson and D. W. Underwood of Midland plan, a 9,900-foot venture, seven miles east of Garden City in Glasscock. It is No. 1 Shell-

H. L. Brown Jr. of Midland accounted for the deepest, a 16,500-foot venture in Pecos, four miles south of Coyanosa. It is No. 1 Lloyd Estate. Location is 1,300 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block C-2, PSL, on the Reeves-Pecos line and wo miles northwest of the Coyanosa, West (Wolfcamp) oil field.

### Westinghouse hearing set

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal court judge refused Tuesday to order Westinghouse Electric Corp. to honor anceled uranium contracts with 13 lectric utilities while suits about the ancellations are pending.

But U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. said during a pre-trial conference here Tuesday that he would hear arguments Feb. 2 on a motion by the utilities to enjoin Westinghouse from reneging on the greements.

Westinghouse canceled the conracts to supply uranium to the tilities last fall. It contended increases in the price it paid for uranium made it economically imssible to furnish the nuclear fuel to e utilities at the prices agreed upon in the contracts.

Clark.

Drillsite is 5 mile west of the Fusselman discovery in the Garden City field, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 7. block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey.

WINKLER PROJECT The Desana Corp., operating from Midland is operator for No. 1 Hardie. a 6,000-foot prospector to be drilled in Winkler, nine miles northeast of

It spots 14 mile northwest of the depleted Damron (Devonian) oil field, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 19, block C, G&MM-B&A survey.

### Snyder firm to be sold

DALLAS (AP) - ENSERCH Corp. will acquire Universial Oil Well Service Inc. of Snyder, which operates 19 workover rigs in and around that West Texas city.

Universial had revenues of about \$3 million for the eight months ended Aug. 31, 1975, ENSERCH said

Universial also provides production

### Drilling work shows decline

HOUSTON (AP) - Domestic on and gas drilling operations have dropped to their lowest level since early October according to a weekly survey compiled by Hughes Tool Co.

The survey said 1,744 rotary drilling rigs were at work compared with 1,779 a week earlier, and 1,621 a year Such operations had climbed to a 14-

year high of 1,811 the week ending The sharp drop was attributed to

bad weather and to a normal seasonal Texas had a count of 696 the same

as a week earlier. The state had 599 a year earlier. The East Texas area dropped from 51 to 30 active rigs. Louisiana increased from 248 and

249 while Oklahoma remained steady with 191 rigs. Other declines saw Wyoming drop from 91 to 86. West Virginia from 16 to

8, Pennsylvania from 9 to 3, Ohio from 26 to 21. New Mexico from 76 to 69. Montana from 39 to 34. Kansas from 48 to 45, and Illinois from 30 to 27. North Dakota's active rigs increased from 21 to 24, Michigan from

25 to 27, Colorado from 40 to 43 and

Arkansas from 15 to 27.

## Oil, gas activity reported in scattered Basin areas

A shallow wildcat has been staked in Chaves County, N. M.; a reentry wildcat announced in Garza, a Ward field gained its third producer, a Sutton wildcat gauged a gas flow, and Strawn production has been extended in Nolan County.

Myco Industries, Inc. will drill a 2,000-foot Premier-Grayburg wildcat

ENERGY

in Chaves County, N.M., 10 miles east of Hagerman. It is No. 1 Lillie-

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 17-14s-28e, 11/8 (Premier-Grayburg-San Andres) gas

**GARZA REENTRY** 

The Petroleum Corp. of Texas. Breckenridge, plans the reentry and deepening to 8,300 feet as a wildcat; at No. 1 Swenson, Northeast Garza County failure, three miles southeast of Calgary.

It originally was drilled by Blanco Oil Co., et al, as No. 1 Swenson, and plugged and abandoned in May, 1954. at 7,460 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 68, block 2, H&GN survey

TERRY STEPOUT Gulf Oil Corp. plans a 1/2-mile south stepout to the Kingdom, North (Abo) field of Northwest Terry County. It is

## Texas man among Alaska applicants

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Fifteen persons from Colorado, Texas and Oregon have applied for coal prospecting permits in areas covering more than 600,000 acres in the Matanuska-Susitna Valley.

The area contains three proposed sites for Alaska's new state capital.

Thirteen residents of Denver, Colo., have applied for permits for some 500,000 acres; Stewart H. Folk of Houston, Tex., has applied for an additional 100,000 acres and J. T. Owens, of Tigard, Ore., has applied for about 46,000 acres.

A significant portion of the acreage in the applications overlaps boundaries or buffer zones of proposed capital sites at Willow South, Larson Lake and Mt. Yenlo.

"I think we're going to shut off the coal until a site is selected," said Dale Tubbs, deputy director of the state Division of Lands." "Coal mining would disrupt the capital site.'

The Denver applications were filed in October, after the capital site selection committee had narrowed its choices to land in the valley.

Denver applicants, told the Anchorage Daily Times Monday, "I was afraid that the selection might forever withhold the granting of coal permits. Now they're still accepting applications.'

Thompson has worked in the state of Alaska off and on since 1940. He is president of TMT, a Colorado firm which compiles and sells seismic data to gas and oil interests.

'We were just a bunch of business people who got together," he said of the applications. "Everyone did his

Other Denver applicants are Paula Taylor, Priscilla Taylor, Magdalena Fosse, Ken L. Schlagel, James D. Asher, Stephens Miles, Rae Mc-Murtry, Ivan McMurtry, James Walker, Evelyn Thompson, G. H. Brodie and R. L. Moore.

A nominal fee is required to file a coal prospecting application. The permits are issued for a two-year period with an opinion to renew for an additional two years and permit exploration only.

### Stepouts set in South Plains

Stepouts to fields in the South Plains sector of West Texas have been

MGF Oil Corp., operating from Midland, staked site for No. 1 Oberholtzer, a 1/2-mile north stepout to the two-well Bale, East (Wolfcamp) oil pool of North Gaines

The test is slated to 10,000 feet, and spots 1,320 feet from north and 933 feet from east lines of section 341, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, 12 miles northwest of Seminole.

Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland plans two stepouts to the two-well Gin, North (8,000) field of Dawson County, four miles west of Lamesa. They are in league 1, Taylor CSL survey. Both are contracted to 8,500 feet. No. 4 Holton, one location southeast

of production, spots 4,521 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of the league. No. 5 Holton, a northeast offset,

spots 5,973 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of Taylor CSL survey

KING PROJECT

Taubert, Steed. Gunn & Medders. Wichita Falls, No. 7-NA S. B. Burnett Estate will be drilled as a location northeast and southeast offset to 5,400 Strawn production in the Anne Tandy field of King County.

Drillsite for the projection, slated to 5,900 feet, is 2,590 feet from northwest and 2,260 feet from southwest lines of section 2, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

granted only if economic feasibility has been demonstrated.

### Coquina well opens field

Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland has

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 26.783 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 13,614-13,644 feet, natural. Total depth is 13,764 feet, where 51/2-

Bottomhole pressures on a drillstem test indicated a separate Morrow section from that in the La Rica field.

west lines of section 3-19s-34e, 11/8 mile northeast of the Morrow strike in the La Rica field.

in 1970, was Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Pipeline-Federal, which gauged 26.4 million cubic feet of gas per day on absolute, open flow, through perforations at 13.420-13.442

forations at 7,062-7,068 feet

drilling 6,200 feet in lime.

drilling 6,476 feet.

PECOS - ATAPCO No. 1

Chevron No. 1 Appel-State; td

Chevron No. 1 Williams; td

Gulf No. 1-14 State Gas Unit. td

REAGAN - Guif No. 1-SD

not reported; pb 22,725 feet;

21,843 feet; pb 17,969 feet;

21,700 feet: pb 3,400 feet: still

open 30 minutes: recovered 3

& Heith No. 1 State of Texas;

Mineral; drilling 12,947 feet in

ROOSEVELT - Trobaugh No.

Hutcherson; drilling 9.272 feet

SCURRY - Lario No. 1

Brumley; drilling 6,640 feet.

REEVES - Snyder & Tucker

feet drilling fluid.

shale and lime.

in lime and shale.

perforations at 9,762-9,962 feet

Leases to begin production are

completed as a pay opener from a separate Morrow section in the La Rica (Morrow) gas field of Lea County, N.M., its No. 1 Union-State, eight miles southwest of Buckeye.

inch casing is seated.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and

The original discovery, completed

The 24-hour flowing potential test gauged 86 barrels of 40-gravity oil

with gas-oil ratio measuring 710-1. Completion was effected through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,306-5,318 feet, which had been washed with 750 gallons of mud acid. The section had been treated with 11,000 gallons and 15,000 pounds of fracture.

Drillsite for the project, slated to

8,300 feet, is 1,980 feet from south and

east lines of section 6, block D-14,

The Taurus (Ellenburger) gas field

of Ward County gained its third well

and a one-mile north extension with

completion of Monsanto Co. No. 1

Medlock, about six miles southeast of

A preliminary, calculated, absolute

open flow of 44 million cubic feet of

gas per day was reported. Flow was through perforations at 17,315-17,404

feet, which had been treated with

It is bottomed at 17,427 feet, and

plugged back to 17,423 feet in a 5-inch

Location is 2,440 feet from southeast

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 J. N. Johnson, Sutton County wildcat, five miles west of the Cauthorn Ranch (Strawn) gas

field and 11/8 mile south of the Jo Nell (Canyon "D") gas field, flowed 235 barrels of load water in 101/2 hours, along with gas at the estimated, daily rate of 400,000 cubic feet, from the

Flow was through a 48-64-inch

choke and perforated section at 9,478-

9,572 feet. The pay had been acidized

with 10,000 gallons. Testing continued.

Nell field, it was rescheduled as a

10,500-foot Strawn project.

STRAWN EXTENDED

Originally slated as a test in the Jo

Location is 1,320 feet from north and

Strawn production was extended

one location southeast and southwest

in the Chinquapin field of Nolan

County with completion by James P.

Dunigan, Inc. of Abilene of his No. 2-C

west lines of section 15, GC&SF

survey, 20 miles southwest of Sonora.

and 1,980 feet from southwest lines of section 64, block 34, H&TC survey. The well continues to flow to clean and a spokesman said the well will be

repotentialed at a later date. SUTTON TESTER

C&MRR survey. U

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12,000 gallons of acid.

The well is a reentry of the former Frank Lowry, et al No. 1 F. E. Allyn, a 6,207-foot failure, plugged in 1954. It has been cleaned out to 5,470 feet and has 4½-inch pipe set at 5,409 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 49, block 20. T&P survey, four miles southeast of Herndon.

### DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES - Maralo No. 2 McKenney: drilling 6,921 feet in

Butler Springs; drilling 9,363 feet lime and shale. to time and shale. NOLAN — Hanson No. 1

CRANE — Mobil No. 9-35 Compton: td 7,096 feet; Hardwicke University: drilling 4,516 feet in lime. Lario No. 5 Tubb; td 4,630 feet.

moving in a completion unit. CROCKETT - H. L. Brown 24,888; drilling on cement wiper No. 1-6 University; drilling below

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Marley: td 13,600 feet, logging. CULBERSON — Hunt No. 1-18 University; drilling 9,040 feet in EDDY - Burmah No. 1 Willow

Lake; td 13,205 feet, preparing to HOCKLEY - VF Petroleum and Cherry No. 1 Nipper; td 6.502 preparing to set retrievable Strawn perforations at 9,202-feet, preparing to take a bridge plug. Strawn perforations at 9,202-feet. drillstem test in the Clearfork from 6.438-6.503 feet. IRION - Adobe No. 1 Munson:

td 8.080 feet, still waiting on a pulling unit. LEA — H. L. Brown No. 1 Mobil-Atlantic; drilling 9,340 feet

in lime and shale. Coquina No. 1 Union-State; td

13,764 feet. Calculated, absolute and dolomite; ran a drillstem open flow 26.783 million cubic test from 4.675-4.760 feet. tool feet of dry gas per day, natural, perforations 13,614-13,664 feet, in the Morrow. Skelly No. 1-B Jal Deep; td

18,945 feet, preparing to treat Fusselman perforations 16,411-Hanks No. 1 Patty Lou-State; td 11,405 feet, cutting a core.

Texas West O&G No. Madera: drilling 13,247 feet Mathis-Spencer-Hutson No. 1 Clayton; td 10,260 feet, running

Union Texas No. 1-14 Leonard-Federal: drilling 10,374 feet. LOVING —Chevron No. 15 Allen; td 18,050 feet, circulating

### Tokyo quartet gets invite

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Tokyo String Quartet has been invited by Yale University to present six weeks of seminars, performances and coaching sessions at the Norfolk, Conn., Festival, starting June

The quartet will return to the Caramoor Festival in Katonah, N.Y., for the third successive season and will be guest artists Aug. 10 and 12 at the Mostly Mozart Festival in New York's Alice Tully

ANDREWS — O'Neill No. 1-B Allen Estate: drilling 10,082 feet SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-University; drilling 2,790 feet in in lime. MITCHELL — HMH No. 2-A shale; ran a drillstem test from recovered 175 feet of slightly gas

NOLAN - Hanson No. 1 cut mud, no show of oil SUTTON - Mobil No. Johnson; td 9,592 feet; still preparing to reacidize perrecovering load; flowed 47 barrels of load water in 131/2 Clayton Lowe-University: td hours. through a 48/64-inch choke: flowed 7 hours, recovered a mist of load water on orifice. H. L. Brown No. 1 Amoco-Fee; gas rate is 307,000 cubic feet per day, through a 48/64-inch choke Monsanto No. 1 Fay Ellen: and perforations at 9,478-9,572

Hunt No. 63 Elsinore: td TERRELL - Napeco No. 1 Allison; drilling 2,790 feet in 12,428; spotted 250 gallons of acid across Devonian-Fusselman perforations at 12,294-12,318 feet.

Wood & Locker No. 1 Noelke: td 9,525 feet; set bridge plug at 9,295 feet; preparing to acidize WARD - Gulf No. 1-18-30-GU

University: drilling 12,739 feet in testing, no gauges, through Skelly No. 2-9-18 University; td 750 feet, preparing to drill ahead. Unit; td 18,650 feet, running logs. WINKLER —HNG No. 262-GU State; drilling 6,125 feet in shale

University, td 19,000 feet. packers failed on a drillstem test test from 4,675-4,760 feet; tool at an unreported interval. drilling 4,495 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisendrilling 7,930 feet in lime drilling Chevron No. 1-32 Texas shale. drilling 15,386 feet in lime and

Gifford. Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Comanche Unit; drilling 4,750 feet in dolomite, and preparing to run casing. Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drilling

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Knocking opens doors in photography field

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures

How did you become a photographer?

"By knocking down

on the list included prominent photographers and others in the com-Margaret Bourke White, Dorothea Lange and Berenice Abbott.

"Knocking Down doors," says Ruth Orkin, Doors" was the title of photojournalist and voted her lecture recently at one of America's top 10 the International Center women photographers in of Photography, the New poll taken by the York City museum Professional dedicated solely to Photographers of photography. It was one

doorman in an affluent residential area, then show him a portfolio of America in 1959. Others of the presentations by 3 GROUPS volunteer names of Fire Islander tenants with children. them. 25% OFF 4 GROUPS peditions," Ruth said. "It inspired confidence and Seather kept doors from slam-25% OFF ming too soon. All I needed was a few moments to say I 1/3 OFF photographed children and had some pictures to photography at that

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Going back to her own childhood, Ruth told of growing up in Hollywood. Her mother was an actress and an interest in photography developed early. Her first camera, at age 10, was a 39-cnt plastic Univex. It's a souvenir she retained through the years and it now occupies a niche of honor in her apartment. CERTIFICATES

After high school, inspired by Richard Halliburton's travel books, she traveled by bicycle across the country for four months, recording her experiences on an inexpensive camera. She designed and put together an i lustrated book of the adventure which almost found a publisher. The project was abandoned, however, due to a national paper shortage at the time.

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10week winter lecture

series made possible by a

Here's an early

example of her "open

doors' technique: she'd

stop to chat with a

interesting baby pictures

she had taken. He'd

Then she'd go to see

"I often took my 10-

year-old cousin on these

knocking-ondoors ex-

show. It was a way to

earn a living from

grant from Nikon Inc.

After other odd jobs, its first girl messenger. Making friends with movie technicians, she became acquainted with all the jobs in the studios and decided she wanted o become a 'camerawoman.'' That got a laugh because who neard of a woman getting

in the union? World War - II came along and a poster on the MGM lot promised that any employe who enlisted in the Army would be assigned to film training

Magazine requests for photos were referred to her and her pictures were published. These led to new assignments. As her reputation spread, recognition

followed. some doors to knock doors ...and college lecture tours.



Barbara Mandrell

## 'Today' show loosing part of morning viewers

ratings among the net- seems in doubt. work morning shows, Nielsen says its In this detailed survey,

"Today." Depending on which minutes of each hour she knocked down some audience estimate is "Today" and "Good doors on the MGM lot in cited, the drop could be as Morning, America" are Hollywood and became much as 21 per cent or as on the air, because only little as 8 per cent or even these segments carry smalle:

We came across this highest-rated segment during a query to the A.C. usually is the one from Nielseri ratings company 8:30 to 9 a.m. EST. on how ABC's new twohour "Good Morning, America" show, begun period from September Nov. 3. was doing against NBC's twohour "Today"

show has slightly better each week then. ratings than its predecessor, "AM America," which ABC from September to the began on Jan. 6 last year. first week in December, homes than "Today."

ABC research expert of 841,000 fewer homes. Marvin Mord says the new show only has parent drop. But we marginally attracted emphasize the word members of the "Today" apparent, because in the audience and that its mind of NBC research Ruth Orkin still has ratings increase seems expert Bill Rubens the attributable to a new drop is by no means all

down - book publishing audience it is developing. that certain or large. But regardless of from

While NBC's "Today" coming, whether American Research show still is the un- "Today" is maintaining Bureau, which all three disputed king of the its past drawing power networks use - made last November.

something curious seems published audience based on sampling of to be afoot, an apparent estimates - based on nearly 100,000 homes in drop in the number of data from 1,200 homes more than 200 cities, homes tuned in on equipped with TV meters there only was an 8 per - cover only the last 30 cent drop.

Nielsen figures for only that segment, covering a 1974 to early January 1975, show that viewers in an estimated 3,973,000 The answer: The new homes watched "Today"

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The most recent data available for this season. That show's first week on show an estimated TV was seen in nearly 3,132,000 homes tuned to three million fewer the last half-hour of "Today," or an average

That's quite an ap-

He cited an NBC study where the audience for of a different audience

## Baby won't slow Barbara Mandrell

NASHVILLE, Tenn. age 24. (AP) — Pint-sized, pert She s

Miss Mandrell, at 27 regulars on the Grand Ole Opry, is due to have her second baby in late February. She will be ENTERTAINMENT recording and appearing on the Opry until then, and will appear as scheduled at Hot Springs, Roy Acuff and Hank Ark., in mid-March.

"My doctor encouraged me to cut back, I just appreciate and respect didn't," she said in an interview at her lakeside but those older persons home north of Nashville. She and her husband, a pilot for the state of Tennessee, have a son, 5. The 5-foot-2, 95-pound

Miss Mandrell has a reputation for being one of the hardest working country music entertainers. She plays more than 200 dates a

"I love to record and do radio and TV, but my first love is the stage," she said. "I like to consider myself an entertainer, not just a

"I like the feeling of hearing the audience. I like to feel the response. I'm more than elated when I come off the stage dripping with perspiration; it's so satisfying. Pride has a lot to do with it." She's been musically

involved as long as she can remember. She learned to read music before she could read words, played a club at Las Vegas at age 11 and has been consistently recording top 10 singles since her first national release in 1969.

Born in Houston and raised in Oceanside, Calif., she joined the Grand Ole Opry in 1972 at





It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night but this time theure back with kid dun-o-mitel

## Treat plants as people

**AP Newsfeatures** 

If you are bringing a plant home from the store, taking it to a friend or otherwise moving it during cold winter weather, treat it as a passenger, not luggage, in your car.

Most house plants are very susceptible to freezing temperatures, coming from tropical

areas. If you expose them safely and easily in an to snow or severe cold insulated chest (without they will be killed or ice). injured. So make sure

they are protected. If possible, move the plants in mild weather. If it is cold - and windy wrap the plant well to protect it. The covering will act as insulation.

If you are moving the say from house to car or days. store to nearby parked auto, put it in a paper or plastic bag or wrap it in newspaper. Bags should be closed tightly to retain warm air around the plant. As you would for a baby, it would help to preheat the car.

For a longer trip, several wrappings of newspaper will help. Place the plant on its side, with the foliage close together and upward, on the newspaper. then wrap to form a cylinder. Tuck paper over and under the pot to stop air le akage.

This means the plant will be in darkness. If the trip lasts more than one day, open the top for a while to permit light to enter. Don't leave your plant overnight in an unheated car. Small plants may be moved

If the plant has brittle stems or leaves, pack it in a box rather than roll it in newspaper, stuffing paper around the plant. When the trip ends,

quickly unpack plants and place them in good light, but not direct plant a short distance, sunlight, for the first few

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and more women She said there's been no headlining shows instead Barbara Mandrell isn't animosity from Opry of being the token woman going to let having a baby regulars because of her singer.'' she said interrupt her career. age. "Women used to lay back a little but now they are

more energetic and business-minded. "Tammy (Wynette), Loretta (Lynn) and Dollo (Parton) have done a let-

She doesn't like being called a "girl country singer.

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## Experts disagree about who's to blame for Kepone

By BILL MCALLISTER

The Washington Post HOPEWELL, Vax - Although there is no longer any dispute that Kepone, the powdery white pesticide produced for 16 months in an abandoned gas station here, has caused extensive human and environmental damage, there is still bitter, complex disagreement over who is to blame

Kepone was manufactured from early 1974 until last July by little Life Science Products Co., which was formed in 1973 by two former executives of the giant Allied Chemical

Corporation.
Allied, which is based in New Jersey and grosses more than \$2.2 billion in annual sales of its products.

employs about 4,000 persons in the Hopewell area, where Allied itself manufactured Kepone for eight

However, in 1973, Allied, for reasons its officials say are normal and justified, contracted with two of its former employees, William P. Moore and Virgil A. Hundtofte, to begin making Kepone for Allied. The two men organized a company called Life Science Products and, beginning in early 1974, it began producing Kepone at a rate much greater than Allied had.

Allied officials blame Life Science Products for what has happened since the Kepone-caused illnesses of Life Science workers and Kepone pollution of the air and water in and around

Hopewell. "Life Science and its principals are the culprits." said Allied's director of corporate information, Norm Herington. Yet, by Allied's own account, Allied

was Life Science's only customer for Kepone, and Allied supplied Life Science free of cost all necessary raw materials.

The finished Kepone was carted away from the Life Science plant in 55-gallon cardboard barrels bearing adhesive labels with Allied Chemical's name and corporate label.

Herington sought to minimize Allied's role in the formation of Life Science, and said the reason it agreed to give its Kepone business to the little Hopewell company was that it would be a boon to the economy of the town w ere Allied was so heavily involved.

"As far as I have been able to determine, we did not play any part in creating the company, raising its capital, or building the plant," Herington said in an interview.

'At the time," Herington added, "we thought that there were no men better qualified to make this product safely and competitively than were those two men" (Moore and Hundtofte).

Moore, a chemist, has been por-trayed by Allied officials as "the single most expert individual in the nation concerning the manufacture of

According to Allied, Moore developed the patented Alliec process by which the pesticide is produced from highly toxic chemicals and oversaw its production at the Allied plant here.

Moore, who was given a lucrative contract as an Allied consultant for up to \$300 a day when he left the com-pany in 1973, has denied in a television interview that he is the Kepone expert Allied has claimed he is. "Certainly not," he told CBS's Dan Rather in the only interview Moore has given since Life Science's collapse.

Hundtofte, who recently left Virginia for a new job in New Mexico, could not be reached for an interview. Richmond lawyer Robert White, who represents both men, told The Washington Post they had refused to be interviewed.

Kepone is the trade name Allied

gave to chlorinated ketone, a product that Virginia health department of ficials say is a close cousin of DDT, Aldrin, and Dealdrin - all chemicals now banned by the federal government as being hazardous to health

and the environment. But Allied did not register Kepone as a pesticide until last year, before pollution from the Life Sicence plant became known but after an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) official had inquired about its

manufacture here. Under what Virginia officials contend is a "loophole" in EPA regulations, Kepone was considered by Allied to be a chemical ingredient "subject to further formulation" in

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## Inflation spiral continues as Brazil enters new year

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For Brazilians, the year per cent depending on the blows they know will hit 1976 will contain no sur- make and model, and all the worker, trade unions prises on the economic spares, from tires to bat- have begun putting in front. Experts say it will teries, will undergo hefty their claims for wage inbe inflation as usual, and increases. Electricity creases. Building trade only a few days into the soon will go up 10 per cent workers want 50 per cent new year the upward and the light bulbs that more than they're getting trend already has use it 4 per cent. Road now. started.

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pulsory car insurance, for those who failed to pay before midnight Dec. 31, has now almost quadrupled.

School fees will go up

Group spends time on road

PITTSBURGH (AP) -When the Lettermen, pop group in existence for nearly 15 years, wound up a 16-day engagement at the Holiday House here on Dec. 13, the trio had been on the road a total of 297 days in 1975.

RIO DE JANEIRO - crease 10 per cent to 30 taxes for cars will cost 35 On Jan. 1, cigarets per cent more than last Mario Henrique

The burden falls par- two years when forecasts essential for everyone ticularly hard on the have had to be revised, who can afford it in a land motorist, who will pay says final figures show Bus fares will go up 15 gasoline, the price will go in 1974.

per cent Jan. 16. Com- up again soon. The only "I'd" thing uncertain is he does his shopping,' whether it will come this said a middle-class month or next.

The increase will be the cost of premium figures.

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Finance Minister had gone up in price bet- tripled in price. ween January and some blows in the past in which tap water more for everything, the cost of living increase mandioc floor, cheaper more for a washing sometimes transmits Though he already pays for Brazilians last year cuts of beef and cheeses, machine and 45 per cent typhoid — about 20 per more than any other was 29.4 per cent, com- the survey found these more for a hair dryer.

> per cent in one year. Examining prices at street markets, where the housewife with four small Brazilian housewife buys children when asked her about 10 per cent, making opinion of the minister's fish, poultry and eggs, the her fruit, vegetables, upward spiral is even

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By the end of 1975, December of 1975. Taking Brazilian housewife paid a small group of essen- nearly 55 per cent more tials that form the basis for some makes of sewing driver in the world for his pared with 34.5 per cent items had gone up an One make of electric iron average of more than 70 doubled in price.

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Ernesto Geisel called on

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Army life gaining support among youth

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The slim, scholarly looking senior settled into a chair in the Mc-Clellan High School guidance office here and A black girl, disillusioned by what happened

school class, provided another. And an old-fashioned Army sergeant, complete with the white sidewall haircut that was

after she graduated as valedictorian of her high

jeered in this country all through the Vietnam War, told even more. THE NATIONAL PHENOMENON — marking

its third anniversary this month - is an unprecedented number of quality young people joining the Army on their own. No war or draft is driving them

Nor is the scarcity of jobs their only driving force. Today's young people, interviews and surveys show, see something more than the old "three hots and a cot" as they sign up for a minimum of three years in the Army or other

In enlising, they are rejecting the adults' conventional wisdom of pursing life in a set, conveyor-belt sequence of school to job. Many of today's young men and women are willing to give the military a try - if for no other reason than to win a respite form all those elders who have been pressing them to make lifetime decisions while still in high school.

"We ask them to make such great big decisions at such a tender little age," mused Mrs. Christina L. Anderson, the guidance counselor

for seniors at the McClellan High School here. Larry Suter, chief of the educational statistics branch at the Census bureau in Suitland, Md., confirmed that a growing percentage of young people are refusing to get on the conveyor belt, at least not right after high school.

In 1972, Suter said, 46 per cent of the high school males surveyed by the Census Bureau declared they definitely planned to go on to college. In 1974, it dropped to 41 per cent.

SUTER TERMED this decrease "significant". The same survey revealed that the proportion of high school males who had no plans for either college or vocational school rose from 14 per cent to 20 per cent between 1972 and 1974.

Also, said Suter, there is no longer the artificial pressure of the Vietnam War - pressure which pushed people into college to escape the draft. The percentage of young people opting for college is returning to the more normal levels of the early 1960s - another reason the military has a larger pool of high school graduates to pro-

Wayne Travis Ray is one of those young men who is bringing down the old percentage of college bound seniors he also is one of the new breed filling the ranks of the all-volunteer Army which became a declared national objective three years ago this month.

"The armed forces," former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said in a message sent to the military Joint Chiefs of Staff on Jan. 27, 1973 "henceofrth will depend exclusively on volunteer soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines. Use of the draft has ended.

Said 17-year-old Ray, in explaining why he - a student in the upper fifth of his class (82nd out of 428) who could have gone to college opted for the Army: "It gives you something definite.

"It's a form of security." A lot of my friends are running around now wondering if they're going to get into college. They really don't know what they want to do.

"PEOPLE KEEP pressing on you nowadays: 'Make sure you look ahead. Start arranging your future now. Right now you've grown up. You should make adult decisions. "But it's kind of rough to make these deci-

sions." Ray said with pleading and earnestness that would flood many adults with guilt. "It's

Although Army leaders agree that three years is too soon to declare the all-volunteer Army an unqualified success, they say all the recruiting indicators are pointing the right way. They also admit, however, that the service is still on trial by the people who have enlisted.

kind of scary to know the decision you make now is going to affect your whole life." The pressure to make the monumental decision about the future, he said, is coming from

everybody. Mrs. Anderson, Ray's guidance counselor, confirmed this - declaring that pressure points go all the way back to school administrators in Washington who urge counselors and teachers to

parents, from school counselors, from

link course work with careers. Once Ray decided to step off the high school-to-college conveyor belt, operated by his elders, the question for him because which branch of the service to join and what job within

AS WITH ANY other Arkansans who grow up hunting, fishing and hiking Ray was attractyed by the idea of an outdoor job with lots of challenge and action. This background is a big reason why Arkansas boys volunteer for an extraordinarily large share of the hard-to-fill combat jobs in the Army.

Ray wears glasses, is 5 feet 8 1-2 inches tall and weighs only 121 pounds. But leaders insist they are not looking for just brawn in today's Army. They want smart, motivated soldiers like Ray not limited "From Here to Eternity" garrison soldiers of pre-World War II days.

If he passes qualifying tests for a combat soldier, Ray will receive a \$2,500 bonus - a cash incentive the Army is offering to fill the less popular combat jobs in the infantry and artillery

But, Ray was asked, wouldn't your father have sent you to college, given your good grades? Did you have to join the Army?

"I had other options. But I'm not prepared to go to college. The Army had something I could look forward to. And its prestige is coming up

INTERESTINGLY, the horror of the Vietnam War appears as dim to Ray and his peers as World War I trench warfare appears to Vietnam veterans. "I'm not really sure why we were there." said Ray in a comment that typified that of other teen-agers interviewed. "I think the Army did as good as they could there.'

Ray already has convinced two buddies to join the Army with him. If he recruits one more, the Army will reward Ray by enlisting him as an E-2 rather than an E-1 - the designations for private and private second class. His pay would then be \$383 a month rather than \$344.

Does it distress the high school guidance counselor that able students like Ray are opting for the Army rather than college?

During the Vietnam War, Mrs. Anderson replied, when a boy like Ray announced his intention to join up, "I would say, 'Oops. Home is pretty bad, huh?' But things are different now.

"I feel the service is a real good deal with no war." Mrs. Anderson continued. "When Wayne (Ray) came in" to the guidance office, "I wanted to be sure he was getting a good deal. I advised him to talk to all the branches - see what they had to offer.

She said today's high school seniors are different from the ones she guided in the past. "We used to get: 'Nobody is going to tell me what to do.' But today's seniors are perfectly willing to be told what to do as long as they get something out of it. Some of them see the service as a way of gaining independence without wiping out their parents in college.

"They want to make the most of themselves. With jobs so hard to come by," Mrs. Anderson said, "the service is saving a lot of seniors from



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Prime rate cut fuels new stock mart surge

NEW YORK (AP) - The 464 Cleveland Bank.

The Dow Jones average of index was up .79 at 88.12. Stock Exchange.

The market took a brief pause for profit taking at the opening this morning. But it started climbing again by midmorning, and picked up speed after Cleveland Trust Co. lowered its prime rate from the 714 per cent level on Nov 9, 1973. from the 74 per cent level on Nov. 9, 1973.

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active issue on the Big Texas Instruments climbed: Board, unchanged at 46%. A 3% to 97 and Fairchild 100,200-share block traded at Camera rose 2% to 40.

stock market surged ahead The NYSE's composite again today, picking up fresh index of all its listed common momentum on the news of a stocks climbed .42 to 49.93. At prime rate cut by a the American Stock Exchange, the market value

30 industrials, up 38.41 points over the first three trading remained heavy, with 13.83 days of the new year, was up million shares changing hands in the first two hours. another 8.42 at 899.24 at noon hands in the first two hours. today. Gainers held a 2-1 lead That was down only slightly over losers on the New York from the 14.47 million total recorded for the comparable

42 in active trading. Among Raytheon was the most other semiconductor issue

Restrictions bar press from court

By JOHN P. MACKENZIE

The Washington Post NORTH PLATTE, Neb. selection for the Erwin C. Simants murder trial was closed to the press but open to the public Tuesday as controversy continued over news coverage of sensational crimes.

District Judge Hugh Stuart denied admittance to three reporters who declined to commit themselves to court-imposed restrictions on their coverage. Seven other reporters then stayed outside the courtroom rather than enter under the restriction.

The judge, setting aside an earlier ruling unconditionally closing the proceedings to public and press, called on news organizations to agree not to publish certain aspects of the jury screening. But the reporters, several of whom

said they did not expect to violate voluntary fair trial guidelines, said they could not agree to surrender to the judge decisions on what to publish or broadcast. Meanwhile, spectators who were

not reporters were allowed in the Lincoln County District Courtroom and they were not prevented from discussing what they heard or saw. Simants, a 30-year-old unemployed

farm hand, is accused of murdering six members of the Henry Kellie family in the nearby village of Sutherland. Assistant public defender Leonard P. Vyhnalek has served notice that

on one or more family members. Judge Stuart said Monday's jury screening which he had closed to the

Simants will plead insanity to the

charges, which include sexual assault

press and public, convinced him that such "extreme measures" asa the closing were not warranted.

But he said he feared prejudice to Simants' right to a fair trial if some prospective jurors learned through news accounts about the existence of a confession in the case.

The judge said he also feared that jurors not yet screened would be influenced if news stories reported that other prospective jurors had expressed opinions that Simants was guilty or innocent. His third concern, Judge Stuart told

reporters Tuesday morning, was that some jurors would be identified publicly before the entire jury was chosen and sequestered. Judge Stuart initially said he would admit reporters after "admonishing"

them about his concerns. Later, however, he said he would not admit reporters unless they told him they would have "no trouble"

adhering to the restrictions. Alan Peterson, counsel for the Nebraska Press Association and other news organizations challenging restrictions on trial coverage, urged his clients not to go along with the proposed arrangement.

Peterson said it would have been acceptable if Judge Stuart had limited his attempts to control publicity to admonishments.

The press organizations have won a U.S. Supreme Court hearing for their protest of a pre-trial "gag order" by Judge Stuart forbidding news stories implicating Simants in the crimes. That dispute is scheduled for a high court decision by June.

**HUD** plans program to spur construction

Department of Housing and Urban Development says it will soon release \$3 billion in mortgage money at below-current interest rates to spur construction of about 120,000 multifamily housing The program will allow developers

dwelling unit with loans carrying an interest rate of 7.5 per cent, the department announced Tuesday Government-insured loans for such projects currently carry 9 per cent

HUD will begin accepting ap-

plications for the money Jan. 26. In announcing the program, HUD Secretary Carla A. Hills said it is aimed at lagging construction rates for new apartment buildings despite a continuing moderate recovery in

construction of single-family units. Builders currently expect the number of new multifamiy units completed in 1975 to total about 290,000, the lowest rate since 1959.

The rate of starts on new multifamily units rose by 34 per cent over the first 11 months of 1975 to an annual rate of 340,000. But the lengthy

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unveiled by NBC to identify itself already has been in use for six months, though in slightly different colors, to identify NETV, a Lincoln-based public television system. The basic NBC logo is blue on the right side and

red on the left, while the Nebraska logo is all red CIA names — a tribute to "the Big Red" of the University of Nebraska. The shapes are "exactly the same," says Ron Hull, NETV The Washington Post program manager. NBC isn't so sure. Net-French newspaper will

work officials point out that they frequently at-tach a small "NBC" to the big N and sometimes add more colors for promotional purposes. Sometimes they just use the outline of the letter over moving images. The resemblance is close in Greece last month.

Dumping will LEGAL NOTICES be blocked

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Orders have been issued by the Texas Water Quality Board to block reported plans to dump Kepone insecticide wastes in Texas. "I will do all in my

power to stop such plans, if in fact they do exist," said Hugh C. Yantis Jr., executive director of the Water Quality Board. "My information came from a high source in the federal government and we are taking immediate steps to see that such plans go no further."

A spokesman for the board said a Virginia plant making the insecticide has been closed and is being destroyed with decontamination efforts being made. Signs

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
JANUARY 20, 1976
Notice is hereby given that a public
hearing will be held by the Zoning
Board of Adjustment of the City of

Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, on Tuesday, January 20, 1978, beginning at 1:30 pm., to consider the following: 1. BD-7558 Request by William D. Knickerbocker to build twocar garage and storage area in violation of side yard set back requirements according to the City Code of Midland, Texas, on:

Lot 13, Block 7, Beckland Terrace, City of Midland, Texas. (4324 Princeton)

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2. BD-7559 Request by S. G.

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2 BD-7559 Request by S G. Carrasco to build bay window at front of house in violation of front yard setback requirements according to the City Code of Midland, Texas. on: Lot 12, Block 6. Belair Addition, City of Midland, Texas. (4620 Bowle)

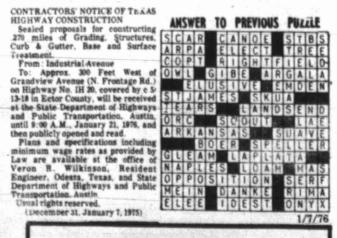
3. BD-7560 Request by Frank Welch Associates to build carport and workshop in violation of side yard setback requirements according to the City Code of Midland, Texas. on: Lot 7, Block 2, Huntington Place. City of Midland, Texas. (1804 Huntington)

4. BD-7561 Request by Tom E. Johnson to erect decorative wall in violation of front yard setback requirements according to the City Code of Midland, Texas. on: Lot 9, except the East 15 feet thereof, Block 9, MaMar Terrace Addition, City of Midland, Texas. (3111 MaMar Drive)

5. BD-7562 Request by Paul Noel to expand non-conforming business operation in violation of the City Code of Midland, Texas. on: a one acre tract of land out of the SE/4 of Section 5, stock. "A". H. P. Hilliand Survey."

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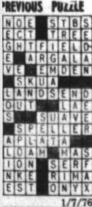
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