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Persons going to work in Amarillo this morning found the going rough as a result of a sur-

# Midland gauges only .04 inch of moisture

Weather Service spokesman said of Midland's .04 inch of rain today, with traces occuring Saturday and Sun-day. The rainfall brings the year's total rainfall to .25 inch.

The last measurable rainfall was Feb. 4, the spokesman said. Traces fell Feb. 5 and Feb. 6, he added.

The amount of rainfall was not really significant, since much more moisture is needed to throughly soak the dry soil, the spokesman said. However, the rain did not evaporate quickly due to the heavy cloud cover, which was helpful, he said.

A low pressure front from northwest of Brownsville, with warm, moist Gulf air, hit the cooler West Texas air, bringing the long-awaited

Andrews, Lamesa, Crane, Rankin, McCamey, Stanton and Big Lake all reported drizzle or light mist all weekend, with some fog and lightning at Big Lake.

It was partly cloudy this morning in Andrews, Crane and Big Lake, with cool temperatures and no wind. Scattered clouds were in the sky in Rankin and McCamey, where tem-peratures were cool. Skies were overcast in Lamesa, with cool temperatures. Stanton reported drizzly skies and cold temperatures.

### LATE NEWS

CHICAGO (AP)-Jerry Rubin, former Yippie and antiwar activist, said today the Chicago 7 were "guilty as hell" of government charges they conspired in 1968 to cross state lines to incité riots.

LONDON (AP)-The Beatles are getting together again for a concert in America, a gossip columnist for the Daily Mirror said today.

### WEATHER

Fair through Tuesday. Cooler. Low tonight mid-30s. High Tuesday upper Complete details on Page 2A.

Research and Development Administration lets contract for light bulb that could last longer than decade. Page 3B.

Former Midlander wins Super Bowl Professional Bowlers Tournament.

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# prise snowfall in the Panhandle

Tonight should be colder, with the low expected to dip into the middle 30s, the National Weather Service said. Tuesday's high should reach the

Snow fell today over the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas while other sections of the drought-plagued state received welcome rain with almost 2 inches drenching Texarkana and 1.43 inches at Wichita

A flash flood watch was issued for Southeast Texas. Some flooding was reported in the state's northeast corner. The Associated Press reported.

During the morning hours, the South Plains community of Edmonson reported 8 inches of snow, and the big flakes were still falling.

Plainview had about 2 inches of

snow and Amarillo was blanketed with an inch in one hour.

# Oil session continuing

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) - Top executives of four American oil companies and Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Yamani stayed secluded today at a plush, beachaide resort negotiating Saudi Arabia's takeover of Aramco, the giant Arabian-American Oil Co.

As with everything else concerning the unusual meeting in this small Florida Panhandle city, the talks were shrouded in secrecy and heavy

The tight security presumably stemmed from concern about a terrorist attack like the one in December during a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna. Scores of persons were taken hostage, including Yamani, and three persons were

The U.S. State Department, which helped arrange security measures, confirmed that Yamani came here for an Aramco meeting with officials of Texaco, Mobil, Exxon and Standard

Oil of California. The Panama City meeting was a continuation of nationalization talks that began at an undertermined location on the East Coast earlier in the week, State Department officials

The 100 per cent acquisition of Aramco would climax a process begun in 1973 when the Saudis bought 25 per cent of the firm. It would also symbolize an historic shift in dominant power from the private, Western-owned oil giants to the third

Yamani has said that the takeover date will be retroactive to Jan. I, 1976, and Aramco Board chairman Frank

# U.S. Rep. Wright Patman dies of pneumonia at 82

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wright Patman, dean of the House of Representatives who spent much of his 47 years in the chamber battling big banks and corporations, is dead after being stricken with the flu.

Patman, 82 years old, had been admitted to Bethesda Naval Medical Center on Feb. 26 for treatment of influenza and two days later was placed in intensive care after leveloping pneumonia. He died there Sunday morning.

The Texas Democrat was serving in his 24th term in the House. He had announced Jan. 14 that he would step down at the end of the 94th Congress

The White House released a statement expressing President Ford's "deep regret and sadness upon learning of the death of his friend of many years standing."

Patman's "decades of outstanding service to the House of Represen-tatives and to our nation has served as an inspiration to all who knew and worked with him. His dedication to principle and his tireless efforts on behalf of all our citizens will long be remembered," Ford said.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said, "No member who has served in the House during this century will make a more enduring impact on the House of Represen-tatives and the nation than Wright

"He is probably unmatched in his devotion to the problems of human beings. Wright Patman was a hard fighter who, through a life dedicated to public service, gave his best efforts to save his day and generation," Albert added.

Using his chairmanship of the House Banking and Currency Com-mittee, Patman launched numerous attacks on the Federal Reserve System, its tight money policies and banks which he felt had grown too

large and powerful.

He chaired the committee from 1963 until January 1975, when an influx of post-Watergate freshmen representatives bent on changing Congress ousted him.

His populist philosophy sprang from early economic lessons learned as he grew up in the East Texas cotton-farming country. The son of a tenant farmer who was forced to pay as high as 50 per cent interest on crop loans, John William Wright Patman was born Aug. 6, 1893, in a log cabin in Patman's Switch, a settlement named for his forebearers.

Young Patman rode six miles to school every day on a mule. He raised cotton to work his way through college and to get a law degree at Cumberland University.

Patman's congressional district changed over the years - cotton was overtaken as the chief product by cattle and timber and the settlement

of Patman's Switch disappeared. Texarkana, the biggest city in the district, became Patman's

Elected to the House in 1928, Patman set his sights on the Banking Committee. More times than anyone knows during his years in Congress, Patman sounded off in his deceptively soft voice against monopoly and mergers, especially of banks.

Patman thought banks should stay tied closely to the communities in which they operated and not be allowed to grow out of bounds. He felt interest should be low because high rates fed inflation.

"Bankers are the only people who can manufacture money without going to the penitentiary," he once said. "They are supposed to use this money to take care of the credit needs of their communities - make loans to businessmen, farmers, individuals on fair terms - not invest it in taxfree municipal bonds."

In 1932, as a second-term member, Patman charged that Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon's wealth constituted a conflict of interest and offered an impeachment resolution. Mellon resigned during hearings on the matter and was appointed am-bassador to Great Britain by President Herbert Hoover. "A pardon midway during a trial," Patman

Patman was one of seven members

of the House to vote for impeachment of Hoover for mishandling the

He also attempted to launch the first congressional investigation of the Watergate affair in October 1972. when he announced a banking comittee probe. But he had not notified the panel's members before making public his intentions and they voted against the probe.

During the Depression, Patman triumphed with enactment of the Robinson-Patman Act, which was called everything from the "Anti-Chain Store Act" to the "Golden Rule of American Business." The act banned buyers and sellers from granting or getting discriminatory prices

Patman considered his finest achievement the 1936 passage of a bill to pay \$3.5 billion to World War I veterans. "My enemies called it a bonus bill ...that it was a free gift or something," he said later. "But we were only paying veterans for what they had done ... '

Following Patman's death, consumer advocate Ralph Nader called him "a great public educator on the power of big money and banking.

Before he was elected to the House, Patman served two terms in the Texas House of Representatives and five years as a district attorney. Faced with stiff challenges from time



Wright Patman

forced into a run-off in 28 consecutive

He was married in 1919 to Merle Connor, who died in 1967, and in 1968 he married Mrs. Pauline Tucker, who survives. He and his first wife had three sons who also survive, William of Ganado, Tex., a state senator; Harold, a geologist in Austin, Tex., and Connor, a Texarkana attorney.

Funeral services will be held in Texarkana Wednesday morning at the First Baptist Church followed by

# Texans express tributes

Wright Patman, who spent 48 years away from Texas fighting big banks and special interests in the

## Injuries kill Midland girl

ODESSA - A four-year-old Midland girl died from injuries she received in a two-vehicle collision at 11:43 p.m. Saturday at Odessa,

Odessa police said.

Rachel Hughes was a passenger in a car driven by her mother Mrs. Dee Hughes, when the car collided with a vehicle driven by Presley Glennon of Odessa, police said.

The accident occurred on University Boulevard at the entrance of the University of Texas Permian Basin, police said.

The young girl was dead on arrival at Odessa Medical Center, a hospital

spokesman said. Services are pending at Pecos

the House, died Sunday in Washington of pneumonia. His body

The \$2-year-old Democrat, dean of

was flown home to Texarkana for Patman was hailed by fellow Texas congressmen as "a populist" and "one of the finest Southern

gentlemen who ever served in Con-Democratic Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth said Patman "never

hesitated to take an unpopular stand if he believed it was right."

"Long before today's self-proclaimed consumer advocates were born, Patman was in Congress waging a lonely but effective fight against those who would exploit his fellow citizens of modest means."

Wright said Patman "earned himself a place forever in the hearts of plain people who believe, as he did, that you don't have to be wealthy or influential to be entitled to an even break in America."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe called Patman "a fierce advocate of the people"

House of Representatives, has come who "fought the special interests, denounced bigotry in any form and became the respected spokesman of workers and farmers throughout the

"The last of the old-time populists, a great public servant and a good and beloved man, his passing leaves void that will never be filled," Briscoe said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who served with Patman in the House in the late 1940s and early 1950s, called Patman, "an institution in Congress, serving his district, his state, and his country for more than 53 years in the tradition of the early day

populists."
"Congressman Patman was a man of great vigor and integrity and he will be missed," Bentsen added.

Rep. Dale Milford of Grand Prairie, a Democrat, said Patman will take his place as one of the great legislators in Texas along with (former U.S. House Speaker Sam) Rayburn... and will be marked as great for a different reason.

"Mr. Patman was a populist. And (Continued on Page 2A)

# Effects of revenue sharing loss would vary widely in Basin area

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Midland County and city officials predict no noticeable effect if the revenue sharing program isn't extended by Congress; however, the situation is somewhat different throughout the rest of the Permian Basin area, with county and city officials foretelling everything from a slight effect to a drastic effect if funds

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said last week that, if the program is discontinued, city halls and courthouses across the state would have to close their doors or drastically increase local taxes to keep up the same level of services they provide.

He said, "The cold truth is that in most cities and counties, he (the taxpayer) will have to pay at least 20 per cent more in local taxes if the

In Midland, however, the picture isn't quite so gloomy, more / County Judge Barbara Culver and city Finance Director Robert Massengale agreed Midland is enjoying a sound economy now, and citizens probably would not notice any change in ser-vices if revenue sharing is discon-

courthouse, other capital improvements and the Meals On Wheels program. The 1974 funds were used for courthouse furnishings and office equipment, rent on the temporary location of the courthouse, moving expenses into the new courthouse and the Meals On Wheels program, Judge

In the City of Midland, revenue sharing funds have been used to air condition and furnish the police building; to purchase equipment, such as rollers for the street department and a truck with a lift device for the traffic engineering department; to pave streets, and to assist the parks and recreation department, such as the purchase of lights for baseball fields and the irrigation of the golf

Ector County Auditor Bill Hicks said revenue sharing funds have been used to renovate the county coliseum, for parks and library improvements and for the purchase of equipment. The City of Odessa used its past funds mainly for water and sewer lines, some street work and the purchase of

Andrews County revenue sharing funds went for a civic center, a senior tisens center and other capital sharing funds mainly for capital improvement projects, to buy equipment and for expenses by the fire department and ambulance service. The City of Big Spring used its funds for a large portion of the street paving project, some sewer line extensions and a new fire truck and

Dawson County revenue sharing funds went toward the purchase of sheriffs' cars, the ambulance service, remodeling of the courthouse and road maintenance by the precincts. One year, salaries were paid in the sheriff's department also, according to County Judge Leslie C. Pratt. Lamesa city revenue sharing funds were used to update city eguipment and garbage containers.

Revenue sharing funds in Martin County were used in part to purchase a new courthouse and jail this year. Funds were mainly used for the purchase of equipment for road and bridge improvements, however. The sharing funds to repair the new fire station, to complete the remodeling of

In Upton County, past revenue sharing funds have been used mainly to purchase large equipment, remodel buildings, maintenance

used its funds for capital and maintenance expenditures.

Crane County funds were first used for the museum/art center building and later to renovate a number of county-owned buildings. The City of Crane used its funds mainly for trashhauling equipment.

Glasscock County has used its past revenue sharing funds mainly on the repairs to the courthouse but also for the purchase of dump trucks.

Reagan County Judge W. T. Mills said be was ill and would not talk to The Reporter Telegrams at that the court of the said and the said an

The Reporter-Telegram at that time, regarding the county's use of funds.

The City of Big Lake used its past revenue sharing funds mainly to

Bullock further said a study by his

office showed that inflation has gradually forced local officials to rely

### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



RAIN IS FORECAST for most of the eastern third of the nation. Snow is expected from Michigan to western New England. Mild

HIDLAND, ODESSA, STANTON, CRANE, RANKIN CAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST

### MIDLAND STATISTICS

Tab tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight, warmer Smeday. Low tonight, middle 30s, high Tuesday, upper the Winds from the west at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Pair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight, warmer Tuesday. Low tonight, middle 30s, high Tuesday, upper the Winds from the west at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS . 0.04 inches OCAL TEMPERATURES SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

### Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas:Scattered thunderstorms gradually ending from west this afternoon and
tonight. Decreasing cloudiness from west this afternoon
and tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday.
Lews tonight 38 to 88. Hight Tuesday 8 to 74.
South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy
tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight lew 40s to mid 50s.
Highs Tuesday near 10 to low 80s.
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and high for a March 7 is 89 degrees, set in 1972

evening
Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair tonight and
Twesday, Lows tonight near 30 north to near 40 south
Highs Tuesday mid-50s north to mid-50s extreme south.

## New Mexico, Oklahoma

Hew Mexico: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight teems and 20s mountains and north, 20s elsewhere. High Tuesday 50s mountains, 60s and low 70s lower elevations. Oklahoma: Rain ending in east tonight and decreasing cloudiness over state. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday. Lew tonight low 30s Panhandle to 40 southeast. High Tuesday generally in 50s. temperatures are the pattern for the extreme Southeast, but cold weather is due over most of the

### Weather elsewhere

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Rapid City		63 30 clr
Richmond St. Louis		56 36 FB
Salt Lake		41 24 elr
San Diego		63 55 edy
San Fran		53 49 edy
Seattle		47 33 .10 clr
Spokane		45 26 clr
Tampa		79 63 edy
Washington		63 39 edy
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### Extended Texas forecast

Wednesday through Friday
North Central. Texas and Northeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness and warm Wednesday and
Thursday. Chance of showers Wednesday. Decreasing
cloudiness and a little cooler Friday. Highest
temperatures lower Fus to mid-48s. Lowest temperatures
upper 40e to upper 50e.
Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy
Wednesday through Friday with warm afternoons and

Wednesday through Friday with warm afternoons and mild nights. Chance of showers Thursday. Lows lower s0s north to lower 50s south. Highs 70s north to 80s south. South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and mild through the period. Highest temperatures in the 80s. Lowest 55 to 70.

# School candidates to draw positions

The seven candidates for three posts on the Midland public schools' board of trustees will draw for positions on the April 3 ballot during Tuesday's trustee meeting in the district's administrative offices.

Drawing for Position 5, being vacated by retiring board president James E. Winget Jr., will be Randall Laindy and David N. Grimes.

The four candidates drawing for Position 7, now held by C. Wallace Craig who also ending his tenure as a trustee, are Ann Page, Robert P. 'Bob" Parke, Steve Scott and Betty

E. E. Runyan is running unopposed for Position 6, now held by Gilbert Tompson, the third retiring board

In other action Tuesday, the board of trustees will take action on books

# **UTPB** to host chili cookoff

ODESSA - Terlingua may be a long distance from Odessa, but who ever said you can't cook chili at a duck pond?

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will host the Southwest Conference Chili Cook-off March 27 at the duck pond site near the center of the campus.

The event will feature competition both inter-collegiate and open divisions, with the winners certified to compete in the 1976 Terlingua World's Championship Chili Cook-off.

Cooking isn't the only talent to be judged during the UTPB competition, as a showmanship trophy will be awarded also. Included in the daylong agenda, too, are a whopper telling contest, rabbit chase and

tobacco spitting contest. Coordinating the contest are Woody Kupper, campus recreation coor-dinator, and David Brown, student and co-captain of the UTPB Varsity Chili Squad which placed fifth in the

1975 Terlingua competition.

Entry forms and rules are available rom Brown, c/o Student Life Office, UTPB, Odessa, 79762. An entry fee of 87.50 must accompany applications and must be received before 10 a.m. March 27, when the cooking starts at

The site gained notoriety last year following an investigation of the Texas House Appropriations Com-mittee for alleged misuse of funds. recommended for adoption by the district's textbook committee. In other school business, they will

act on working drawings and

specifications for bids on air-conditioning 22 school buildings as well as preliminary plans for dressing facilities at Midland Memorial Stadium.

They also will continue revising the district's policy manual.

In other action, the board will take action on presentation of a Bicentennial bulletin, accepting gifts from three PTA organizations, two requests for use of school facilities, set dates for April board meetings and award the contract for a weight machine at Edison Freshman School.

# Oil session continuing

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barrels of oil a day from Saudi Arabia.

A Federal Energy Administration spokesman in Washington said that no significant price increases were expected as a result of the changeover, "in light of current surpluses and reduced demand."

"There is a lot of uncertainty, though," Jim Merna of the FEA said in a telephone interview. He said he believed a major concern of the four American oil firms was the assurance of a continued supply of oil "at

equitable prices. "I'm sure that's a serious condition of the sale," he said.

# **Arthritis** to be project

The Midland chapter of the Order of Demolay has selected the Arthritis Foundation as its project for the second consecutive year, Loren Bodnar, Demolay president said. Chapter members working on the project are Mike Woods, David Bellis, Brent Rains, James Medley and

Over 6,500 Midlanders are victims of arthritis, America's number one crippling disease, Bodnar said.

# Effects of revenue sharing loss would vary widely in Basin area

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salaries nor become dependent on the funds."

She said that, though revenue sharing had enabled the county to live within its ad valorem structure without raising taxes or having to call a bond election, the discontinuation of the program would have "no big effect." She said the county would have to be frugal in its expenditures, but no one would have to be laid off, no tax increase would be necessary and no services would have to be cut down.

Midland City Finance Director Massengale agreed that disother than that many of the projects done under the program might not have beer

Ector County Auditor Hicks said discontinuation of the program would mean that, if the commissioners court decided to continue making capital improvements, a tax increase would be necessary. Otherwise, he said the operating budget was fine.

Odessa City Finance Director Raymond Fuqua agreed, noting that additional capital improvements of the future would have to come from some other source if revenue sharing is discontinued. That other source might be bond issues or appropriations from the city's operating funds, he noted.

Andrews County Auditor Dennis Elam said, "Since no revenue sharing funds have been used to provide services to citizens, and buildings already built are paid for, discontinuation of the program would have little effect." He added that no taxes sould have to be raised either.

Andrews city Finance Director Mrs. Marcella R. Cure said the purchase of capital items in the future would go much slower without revenue sharing funds and said a bond issue could be a possibility but there would be no tax increases.

Howard County Auditor Virginia Black said, "Discontinuation of revenue sharing would hurt us bad

An estimated 70 choirs from

throughout West Texas will gather in

Midland Wednesday and Thursday

for the Area XI, University In-

terscholastic League (UIL) concert

High School, with Don McCartney, Midland High choral director, in

Competing Wednesday will be junior high school and small high

school choirs in boys', girls' and mixed categories. Thursday will

feature AAA and AAAA high schools

The event will be held at Midland

and sightreading contest.

charge of arrangements.

MHS to host UIL area

choral competition

here." She said the items formerly purchased with revenue sharing funds would have to be purchased from the tax budget, which is "already stretched to the bottom

Big Spring city Finance Director Tom Ferguson said, if the program were discontinued, "the city could not spend as much on capital outlay projects which are nice to have." He said the city would probably have to raise taxes or decrease services also.

Dawson County Judge Pratt predicted the curtailment of operations or the raising of local taxes if revenue sharing was not extended. An administrative office spokesman for the City of Lamesa agreed that future taxes might have to go up to keep the city's equipment in shape. He predicted a tax increase by about one-third or the cutting down on

services. Martin County Judge Jimmy Mathis said revenue sharing was good for the county and, without it, "we wouldn't be capable of advancing as fast and probably couldn't keep up the same pace of improvements." Stanton city Treasurer Mrs. Gay Glenn said,

"Discontinuation of the program will hurt, in that taxes would have to go up and the city could not purchase the extras formerly bought." Mayor Cecil Bridges added that revenue sharing has helped the city and "it'd be a blow to us if we don't get these funds any more."

Upton County Judge Peggy Garner said, "Though the county could live without the revenue sharing funds, discontinuation of the program would have a great effect on the services offered to the people of the county. Taxes would have to be raised and the county would have to cut out many extras." Rankin City Secretary Patricia Wrinkle said new developments cannot be continued with the city's present tax base, so she'd like the program continued. Discontinuation of revenue sharing,

Cities represented include Midland,

Odessa, Fort Stockton, Andrews,

Dawson County (Welch), Crane,

Klondike, Monahans, Kermit, Big

Concert judges will include Tom

Jennings of Wichita Falls, Mid-

Pampa, Pampa Junior High School.

Judging the sightreading portion of

the contest will be Ben Canfield of

Spring and Colorado City.

however, would have no effect on local operations, she said, as the use of future funds had not been planned past January, 1977. McCamey City Secretary Lloyd

McKinney noted that revenue sharing lemented the city's general fund. "Discontinuation of the program might require an increase in ad valorem taxes, or those on real estate and personal property," he

Crane County Auditor Royce E. Fox said discontinuation of revenue sharing would have a "drastic" ef-fect. He said that, before rev enue sharing, the same amount of money was being spent by the federal government, but the money was going elsewhere. "This is the only way small communities can get their fair share," he added. He said ter-mination of the program would force the county to raise its budget a

minimum of 10 per cent.

Glasscock County Judge D. W.

Parker said the county would have to raise taxes or vote a bond issue if the program was discontinued in order for the county to complete its courthouse repairs.

Big Lake City Secretary James Barnes said said, "Termination of revenue sharing will not greatly affect the city, since funds are not used for operating expenses. Loss of funds in the program would hurt, but the city could get along without them."

Bullock's office study shows cities and counties would have to enact tax

# Child care hearing tonight

ODESSA - Working mothers and other persons interested in the Department of Public Welfare rules for child care facilities will have an opportunity to present their opinions on the rules at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Barn A of the Ector County Coliseum.

The meeting will be the second of the day for DPW officials.

The DPW is authorized by the Child Care Act of 1975 to establish and enforce standards for for day care facilities. The amount of paperwork called for, floor space requirements and seemingly contradicotry regulations have drawn much criticism at other hearings held throughout the state.

Most people feel some amount of government regulation is needed, but disagree over just how much is acceptable

Mrs. Hazel Baylor, regional adwestern University; Gordon Lamb of ministrator of the DPW's Far West San Antonio, University of Texas at San Antonio, and Elana Ann Donald of Texas office, encourages all speakers to write their comments on paper to give to DPW representatives. This is not necessary, but will be helpful when the DPW meets in Austin next Hobbs, N.M., Hobbs High School; Bob Irby of Harlingen, Harlingen High School, and Jeff Ingham of Amarillo. month to revise the standards, she

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By percentage, the increases would be: Midland County, 10.3; Midland City, 10.1; Ector County, 16.0; Odessa City, 16.2; Andrews County, 14.2; Andrews City, 14.5; Howard County, 21.5; Big Spring City, 20.1; Dawson County, 21.4; Lamesa City, 20.1; Martin County, 25.0; Stanton City, 23.3; Upton County, 17.2; Rankin City, 20.4; McCarary City, 17.2; Carary City, 17.2 20.4; McCamey City, 17.9; Crane County, 11.1; Crane City, 18.5; Glasscock County, 16.0; Reagan County, 18.5; and Big Lake City, 12.5.

# **Texans** pay tribute

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you know another word for populist is representative. He believed in representing the views of his people. And he did so for a record length of time in the U.S. House, He'll be missed," Milford said in a state-

Rep. Jim Collins of Dallas, a Republican, said he "never agreed with Patman on many votes. We usually saw things differently. But I'll tell you one thing about him. He was one of the finest Southern gentlemen who ever served in Congress."

Collins said Patman "was a man who had warmth about him, an inner warmth. And he was sincere in what he believed. I don't think anyone could have ever beaten Wright Patman."

Briscoe was expected to meet today in Austin with Secretary of State Mark White to discuss a special election to fill the first district seat. The press release announcing Pat-

man's retirement had noted 1976 would be the first year "since 1920 that the name of Wright Patman has not appeared on the ballot in the state of Texas." Patman also said on that occasion.

"I am very proud of what we have been able to accomplish in the first district of Texas-often over great odds. Overall, I am convinced that we have built a solid base for the future in this entire area."

"But I am proudest of the op-portunities I have had to help individuals and families on all kinds of problems through the years. This is the thing that has given me deep satisfaction and really made my service worthwhile."

Patman took credit for nearly \$100 million in public projects in Nor-theast Texas, including huge Lake Wright Patman near Texarkana. He was instrumental in bringing the state's only steel mill, Lone Star Steel, to Daingerfield in the 1940s, and in the locating of the Red River Army Depot near Texarkana.

# DEATHS

in all three categories.

# Clay Holland dies at Menard

JUNCTION — Services for Clay H. Holland, 87, of Menard, were held Sunday in the Hodges-Fife Funeral Home, with burial at Junction

Holland, who died Saturday in a Menard hospital, was the brother of Mrs. Horace Reese of Big Lake. He was born June 9, 1888, in Fort McKavett. He was a retired rancher and a member of the Episcopalian church.

Survivors include two sons; a daughter; a brother; two other sisters; eight grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

# L. E. Howell services held

IDALOU - Services for L. E. "Lonnie" Howell, 76, of Idalou, were to be held today in the Church of Christ with Weldon McKinney officiating. Burial was held at Idalou Cemetery, directed by Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home of Lubbock. Howell, the brother of Mamie

Barkowsky of Lamesa, died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital following a sudden illness. He was born in Delta County. He moved to Idalou from Ralls 50 years ago. He was a member of the Idalou Church of Christ and was a retired

Survivors include his widow; two sons; two daughters; three brothers; one other sister and 10 grandchildren.

# Mrs. Bonilla services held

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. Julia Bonilla, 81, of Big Spring, were held today in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park. Rosary was Sunday night in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Mrs. Bonilla died Saturday morning

in a Big Spring hospital. She moved to Big Spring in 1934. She was a parishoner at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Gregario Bonilla; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Moncada and Mrs. Celestina Correa, both of Big Spring and Mrs. Juan Garza of Lubbock; 32 grandchildren: 39 great-grandchildren and two greatgreatgrandchildren.

## Warner Knight dies; rites set

FORT WORTM - Warner Percy Knight, 78, of Fort Worth, a former Midland resident, died Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth with entombment in Greenwood Mausoleum in Fort

Knight was born in 1897. He worked as a manufacturer's representative for an oilfield company. He lived in Midland until 1959 and had lived in Fort Worth for 16 years. He was a member of the Midland Petroleum Club, the Scottish Rite, Moslah Temple Shrine and a 50-year member of Ed Worsham Lodge No. 505 AF and

Frances Knight; a daughter, a brother, George A. Knight of Odessa; a sister; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Survivors include the widow,

# Midlander's

# sister dies

ODESSA - Services for Mrs. Vera Dye, 72, of Odessa, were to be held today in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home, with burial at Sunset

Mrs. Dye, who died Saturday in an Odessa nursing bome, was the sister of Mrs. Ina Reynolds of Midland. She was born Sept. 30, 1903, in Lipan. She moved to Odessa in February 1975. She was a member of

he Baptist Church. She is survived by one other slater.

### Mrs. Kluss dies; rites set

SAN ANTONIO - Mrs. Mozelle Cowden Kluss, 76, of San Antonio, died Saturday in a San Antonio

Graveside services will be Wednesday at Fort Sam Houston National Mrs. Kluss was born Aug. 12, 1899,

Survivors include a brother.

# Midlander's mother dies

DeSOTO - Mrs. Edith Fidella Branch, 88, of DeSoto., died at 12:12 a.m. Sunday in Charleton Methodist Hospital at DeSoto. She was the mother of D. Tip Branch of Midland. Services are set for 7:30 p.m. tonight at West Funeral Home at DeSoto with Maurice Nethery, minister, officiating. Graveside services are to be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Pleasant Hill Cemetery at Prichett.

Mrs. Branch was born Feb. 14, 1888. Other survivors include two daughters, a sister, siz grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# Mrs. Rhoades services held

LAMESA - Services for Mrs. Maude Jane Rhoades, 79, of Lamesa, were held Sunday in the North 14th Street Church of Christ, Burial was at Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funeral Home. Mrs. Rhosdes died Friday af-

ternoon in a Lamesa hospital.

She was a native of Marion County.

Arkansas, and had lived in the

Lamesa area for 42 years.
Survivors include two daughters,
Mrs. Doris Williams of Lamesa and Mrs. Verlyn Saunders of Phoenix.
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y great-grandchildren.

# Midlander dies at Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Geraldine McHale, 63, of Midland, were to be held today at the Big Spring State Hospital Cemetery, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Mrs. McHale died at the Big Spring State Hospital Thursday. There are no known survivors.

# Mark Redford dies; rites held

LLANO — Services for Mark Franklin Redford, 79, of Valley Spring, were held today in the Waldrope Funeral Home with burial at Salem Cemetery in Llano County. Redford, who died Saturday at his home, was the brother of Mrs. June Reid of Stanton.

Redford was born Sept. 20, 1896, in Liano County. He married Velma Verene Glenn in Travis County in 1922. He had lived in Valley Spring for the past 10 years where he was a farmer and businessman.

Survivors include one son; two daughters; two brothers; three other sisters and three grandchildren.

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By ROBERT C. TOTH
The Los Angeles Times
BAKU, Azerbaijan, U.S.S.R. Without much fanfare, the Soviet Union is about to start drilling a "super deep well" near here which scientists say will pierce the earth's crust and recover man's first sample of the earth's interior mantle.

This was the goal of the U.S. Project Mohole that was begun but abandoned

Work on a test well, called Sputnik, has ended at a depth of 6,240 meters (about 20,600 feet) without difficulty

the site of the well, near the town of Saatly, 75 miles southwest of here, is one of the few points on earth where the mantle comes closest to the earth's surface, on the order of 10 to 15 kilometers (33,000 to about 50,000

Ibragimov said, however, that the mantle may be reached at only seven kilometers (23,000 feet) or just a little further than already drilled in the test

Requests by a Western correspondent to visit the site were refused in refused to set a time limit for reaching that depth or the mantle

"Sputnik was very successful. We met nothing there that should stop us going deeper," he said. "But we do not know, of course, what might await us further down."

Saatly is one of five 15-kilometer wells being drilled in the Soviet Union this decade, all of which expect to go half again deeper than Mt. Everest is high (29,000 feet). But Saatly appears to have the best chance to reach the mantle.

The mantle is a thick shell of red hot

ween the core and the skin.

Up from the mantle came the lighter materials that formed the crust and life itself on the crust. And in the mantle now arise the convection currents that build mountains, cause earthquakes and volcanoes, and move continents imperceptibly.

The dividing line between the lower crust and the upper mantle is poorly defined, with the two merging to create the cooler, rigid, enormous "lithospheric plates" that ride on the hotter, more mobile deeper mantle. Chemical analysis of samples brought also reflected as the pass between the two, as was first discovered in 1909 by Yugoslav scientist named

The boundary, called the Mohorovicic Discontinuity or Moho, gave the name to the American man-tle project — Mohole. It was to have drilled through the sea bed off Hawaii from a giant floating platform at a spot where the ocean floor was four kilometers above the waves and the mantle nine kilometers below the

About \$40 million had been spent on the \$127 million project before Con-gress killed it in 1966. This followed disclosures that Brown and Root, just before it received the Mohole con-tract, had contributed \$25,000 to the reelection fund of the late President

Soaring project costs (initial estimates were a mere \$5 million) and squabbling among competing scientists were additional factors in its

death. No cost estimates for the Soviet pro-

ject were available. The ocean site for the American ef-fort was picked because the earth's crust is usually thinner under the sea than under land.

The Kula lowland region in which Saatly is located is rather unique, however. Lying some 50 feet below sea level, the region was created when the earth's upper crust shifted southward to form the present Iran-Iraq plateau while the Greater Caucuses mountains, among the ear-

th's youngest, rose to the north. The result is that the mantle upwells closer to the surface by far

than other places on continents.













### BRIDGE

# National jokes affect your play

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Few Scots have ever played on a British team in international bridge contests. I don't believe all these stories about Scotch frugality, but it makes you wonder when you think of the British team and all the hands that call for an extravagant play.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH **◆** A K 7 4 ♥A1097 Q 108 **♦**Q83 **1095** QQJ42 ♠K9753 ♣QJ6 SOUTH **♦** J 6 2 QAK962 A 104 South West North East Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

In today's hand you get nowhere if you're worried about waste. Sooner or later you take the ace of clubs and go after the diamonds. How do you play

by the end of this week.

shaping up this way:

years.

Opening lead - \$ 5

Even if you're from dear old Glasgow you must lead the ace of diamonds from your hand and wastefully drop dummy's ten of diamonds on the trick.

Next, you lead a diamond to dummy's queen. When West discards a low heart (hoping you'll notice only the color and take it to be a diamond), you know that you need a finesse through East's jack.

OVERTAKE You are in position to lead the eight of diamonds from dummy and overtake with the nine of diamonds in your own hand. Now you can continue the suit and run your nine tricks.

If you had been-shall we say conservative?-on the first diamond, you would be leading the ten of diamonds from dummy on the third trick of the suit. East would not cover with his jack, and the lead would stay in dummy. This would limit you to three diamond tricks instead of five. DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: SAK74; HA1097; DQ108; C82. What do you

ANSWER: Bid one spade. The hand is worth an opening bid, and you bid the higher of the two biddable suits. (Some experts would open with one diamond, preferring not to open in a four-card major suit.)

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Humphrey, D-Minn.,

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# Congress panels face busy week

WASHINGTON (AP) - Social Security taxes, jobs, the Federal Election Commission and the leak of the secret House intelligence report are among the opics up for congressional consideration this week.

Little major legislation was scheduled for floor consideration in either chamber, but committees were expected to be busy.

man Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, has set a goal of Tuesday to reach major decisions on legislation to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission. The Supreme Court declared unconstitutional

In the House, Administration Committee Chair-

portions of the act that created the commission and set rules for campaign financing. There is general agreement within Congress on

revamping the law to provide for the commission's membership to be presidentially appointed, something required by the court decision.

However, other proposed changes in the law are controversial, especially some that would limit the solicitation of employes for contributions to political

committees established by corporations. A Senate committee also is considering revisions of the act, but the Senate was expected to await

House action. The Senate Public Works Committee starts work this week on legislation to replace a \$6.1-billion

public works job bill President Ford vetoed as too expensive and ineffective. The veto was sustained when the Senate failed to muster a two thirds vote

The House Ways and Means Committee was expected to take up a subcommittee recommendation that could result in an increase in Social Security taxes next year for higher-earning persons and their employers. The boost would be intended to bolster the Social Security trust funds, now running in deficit but in no danger for several years of failing to

The 5.85 per cent Social Security tax this year is levied on a maximum income of \$15,300, so the maximum tax paid by a worker is \$895. Under automatic provisions of existing law, the base next

The subcommittee proposed making the 1977 base \$17,700, meaning a worker at the upper limit would pay \$1,035, or \$70 more than he would under existing law. The employer pays a matching tax in each case.

The House Ethics Committee planned a closed session Tuesday to discuss procedures in its probe to determine the source of the leak of the House intelligence committee's report. This committee has

never before conducted an investigation. CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr has acknowledged obtaining a copy of the report and making it available to The Village Voice, a New York weekly, which published it.

The committee has requested \$350,000 to finance the investigation, but the request has been received coolly by members of the House Administration Committee, which holds the pursestrings.

In the Senate, Democrats were maneuvering for the job of majority leader to succeed Mike Mansfield, who is retiring next January.

# Catalog used as text in newcomer classes

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - That time-honored "wishbook," the Sears, Roebuck mail-order catalog, has replaced McGuffy's Reader at Tacoma Community College for the teaching of basic English.

The Sears catalog has been elevated to the status of textbook in the school's "survival English" course for Vietnamese refugees and other newcomers to the United States.

Karen Bollard's 51/2-month course is one of 90 federally funded adult English classes in the state. It is limited to adult heads of households who are looking for jobs. The language barrier has prevented many refugees from finding work, Mrs. Bollard says.

The Sears catalog is required reading for the 23 adults in her twomonth-old class. She says it is the most convenient way she has of teaching an expanded vocabulary of basic terms.

By turning to one section of the catalog - for instance, "living room furniture" - she can teach an entire

"couch," "chair" and "lamp." And the new words are easier to learn Most of the 500 persons when there is visual identification catalog illustrations.

Mrs. Bollard says her goal is to chemical plant fire here teach the refugees to "respond correctly more often than incorrectly" in the English language. 'But inevitably I'm giving them a certain amount of cultural indoctrination, too,'

Among other aspects of the class are field trips to the grocery store, ning FMC Corp. plant where students have to locate items late Friday forced many on a shopping list and learn to "unit residents to flee their price" - figure out which loaf of homes. Sunday, bread is the best buy. They also go to authorities were cleaning the hardware store to learn the dif- up. ference between light bulbs and fluorescent tubes and how to find electrical fuses. Another 60 adults have already signed up for the next class and are on a waiting list. Mrs. Bollard says she looks forward to a high dropout rate because that would reflect the success of the course.

"So far, only two people have ter- warned to stay out of minated," she says. "They found their homes if a strong

Roy Lee Langdon, 71, of inhalation in an upstairs

Garland was killed as he bedroom.

waited to have his dump

southeast of Dallas.

Police said another truck

backed over Langdon.

### Evacuees return to homes

ENNIS, Tex. (AP) evacuated from their homes following a chemical plant fire here today and authorities said air samples so far have all proved har-

Fumes from the bur-

A spokesman said the fire department has asked the evacuees to wash off canned goods and be cautious of stored

Residents have been their homes if a strong gas odor prevails.

The plant's first fire in its 12 year existence in this North Texas town of 12,000 exploded 55-gallon drums of chemicals and sent toxic fumes across the southern portion of the town. Plant officials January, he said he had By The Associated Press Saturday in a two-car fire swept her family's said the damage could Traffic fatalities far South Texas. Four other said the baby died from loss of 30,000 to 40,000 people were injured. carbon monoxide gallons of chemicals. There were no serious

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# range of everyday words like Traffic again leading Texas weekend killer

told Byrd of his plans last outnumbered other whip a big jump on his Texas last weekend, make him the fron-trunner for the job. But truck loaded at a sandpit

several observers pointed The Associated Press out that, despite that edge, Byrd doesn't have counted at least 13 violent deaths between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight the job nailed down. The various candidates Sunday, including 11 in for the job immediately traffic. One person was began seeking com-mitments from their died in a fice colleagues for support in died in a fire.

These were among the the Democratic caucus victims: next January. Their hope

Larry Travis, 27, was is to secure commitments shot to death in an apas possible, and several parent gas station rob-sources predicted the contest could be settled western Panhandle. from a majority as soon Police said his body was found Sunday night with a bullet wound in the head. The station's cash register had been emp-

A Raymondville man, Adolfo Garcia, 25, died Sunday night of injuries suffered when he was hit by a car on Farm Road 2812 near Monte Alto in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Authorities said Garcia was attempting to direct traffic around his stalled grain harvester when a car skidded into

William A. Moore, 79, of Atoka, Okla., pedestrian, was killed when struck by a car as he tried to cross a Dallas expressway.

A two-car collision north of Baytown early Sunday left two Houston women dead. They were identified as Jenry Lee Avery, 22, and Gloria J.

State troopers said Larry Gutierrez, 20, of Rosenberg was killed early Sunday when his car went out of control on U.S. 90A in Fort Bend County and overturned after hitting a bridge guard rail.

Lori Lehr, 18, of Longview and Joseph M. Rodden, 28, of Houston were killed in a twocar, head-on collision Saturday night just outside Longview. Officers said Miss Lehr was one of three young women in one car who had just taken part in an opera at Kilgore College.
The other two young women suffered injuries. A three-ear crash near Texas City killed two Houston residents. The dead were identified as Charles W. Russell, 43,



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State's coach, reportedly has said he would favor an invitation this year.

Among other possibilities are Pan

The 12-team tourney gets underway

American, Florida State, Oral Roberts, Kansas, San Fran-cisco, Kansas State and St. Peter's.

Saturday with the championship

Pete Carlesimo, president of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate

Basketball Association, sponsor of the

NIT, named the first six clubs Sun-

day. They were Louisville, 20-6, of the

Metro-Six Conference; Kentucky, 15-

10, of the Southeastern Conference;

Oregon, 19-10, from the Pacific-8;

North Carolina A&T, 20-5, of the Mid-

East Athletic Conference, and in-

dependents Providence, 19-9, and

Baseballers eye

Class AAA baseball teams today in

trying to get back on the winning

track after both Tall City teams dropped doubleheaders Saturday.

The Lee Rebels travel to Pecos for a 7 p.m. game today, sporting a 1-2

season mark compared to Pecos' 2-2 reading while Midland, 2-3, entertains

the Odessa Ector Eagles at 4 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium diamond-

Ector is 1-4 on the year.

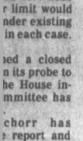
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# over Zarley

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Hale Irwin scored a routine par on the fourth extra hole Monday—the sixth hole of the delayed, controversial, two-day sudden death playoff—and defeated bitterly-disappointed Kermit Zarley for the title and the \$40,000 first prize in the Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - "I don't

want to knock television," Hale Irwin

said, "because golf certainly wouldn't be where it is without TV. But..."

And Irwin, rapidly becoming one of the tour's brightest stars, continued

with a blast at the networks, pro golf's

accomodation of television's wishes on starting and finishing times and the schedule that had him and Kermit

Zarley interrupted and delayed a day in their suddendeath playoff for the

title and the \$40,000 first prize in the

"Somebody blundered," the irate

Irwin said in a flat, carefully-

controlled voice when darkness

halted the playoff Sunday after two

inconclusive holes. The playoff was scheduled to be completed Monday

Irwin, winner of the Los Angeles

Open two weeks ago, and Zarley, on the mend from major surgery last

Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

morning at 9:30 a.m., EST.

Irwin wins

fall, completed the regulation 72 holes of play in a tie at 270, 18 under par on the 6,929-yrd Rio Pinar Country Club course. Zarley scrambled his way to a gutsy 69 and Irwin shot a 66. With the early twi-light of winter

Golf tee follows Hale Irwin's swing.

approching, they went to the 15th hole to begin a suddendeath playoff for the \$40,000 first prize and the title.

Both made par, with Zarley holing a testing, four-foot second putt.

"I wish we could have finished," Irwin said. "We should have. There's no reason we couldn't have finished. "Somebody really blundered," he repeated. The bespectacled Irwin made it

play was completed. To coincide a finish with the television times, the leaders went off late. Irwin teed off at 1:26 p.m., and Zarley at 1:35. The first group went off the tee at 9:30 a.m., compared with a 7:30 a.m. starting time for the

# as darkness stops play

Both made par. They went to the 16th

And it was too late, too dark to

clear he was not criticizing the decision to halt play-"us four-eyes don't see good in the dark," he said— but directed his displeasure toward the relatively late starting times,

which, of course, necessitate an equally late finishing time.

NBC-TV was scheduled to provide national television coverage 4-6 p.m.,
EST, but stayed on until the day's

first two rounds which were not

By comparison, tournaments on the West Coast often have the leaders

Citrus Open standings

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# Hale takes shot at TV

ference, that provides for a 6 p.m. finish in the East. In the Hawaiian Open, with a five-hour time difference to the East, the leaders were away before 10 a.m. Golf, of course, is not alone in its scheduling accomodation to fit television times. Baseball recently abandoned its traditional daylight-

only World Series format to provide

midweek night games for television.

days. With the three-hour time dif-

# 5-4A golf race nears

District 5-4A golf-competition opens this week and both Midland Lee and Midland High have shown the capabilities of making a strong run at

For the Rebels and Bulldogs the opening round is particularly important since it will be played at Hogan Park, the home course for both teams and for the ultimate winner, a strong home showing is always im-

Lee has won the Midland In-vitational and Odessa tournament titles in its backyard, and took a se-cond at San Antonio. The Rebles may have been robbed of a third ti-tle by rians that washed out the final round of the Austin Invitational.

Lee, led by Monte Watson's 78, was tied for first with Tyler Lee at 322 after the first 18 holes Friday. But when the rains came, the final round was washed out. Scores reverted to the first round and the tie was broken by adding the score of the fifth golfer

on each team.

Midland High, as a result, slipped from second place to third after winding up with a 323 team total Friday. The Bulldogs, who beat Abilene Cooper for the Del Rio Tournament a couple of weeks ago, were led by Mike Mahan, who shot a sparkling 77. Mike's score was only one off the medal pace set by San Marcos' Chuck Yarbrough and Tyler Lee's Steve Bowman, the defending state AAAA medalist.

All eight 5-4A schools will compete

All eight 5-4A schools will compete in the first of five district tournaments Friday.

The North Carolina Tar Heels hadn't planned on it, but they're going west for the NCAA playoffs. Francisco. In the ECAC's regional playoffs,

This little trip was arranged at the last second by the Virginia Cavaliers. Surprising Virginia pulled off one of the biggest upsets of this year's college basketball season Saturday night, whipping the fourth-ranked Tar Heels 67-62 in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs.

Bob McGregor, a one time Midlander, came back to the Tall City

this weekend to win the Super Bowl's

Regional Pro Bowlers Tournament in

After winning the qualifying block of 14 games bowled Saturday af-

ternoon and Sunday morning with

3,005 pins, 205 over his average, the 33-year-old McGregor won seven out of eight games in a head-to-head roll

off Sunday afternoon among the eighth top qualifiers.

Tommy Krueger of Austin, who qualified for second by bowling 128

pins over his average, maintained

that position by splitting his eight one-

STEVE MCBRIDE of Dallas was third compiling a 6-2 won-lost record

on-one matches and collected \$600.

For his efforts, McGregor, who now bowls out of Dallas, received \$1,000

impressive style Sunday.

first prize money.

NORTH CAROLINA will be forced to travel to Dayton, Ohio, for the NCAA's Mideast Regionals next Saturday instead of playing in the more familiar surroundings of Charlotte, N.C., site of the East playoffs.

North Carolina will face a tougher draw because of it, too. Virginia's startling victory gave the Cavaliers a first-round game against DePaul. North Carolina's loss means a firstround NCAA date with the winner of the Southeastern Conference and puts three of the nation's top four teams in the same regional-topranked Indiana, second-ranked Marquette and the fourth-ranked Tar Heels.

THE SEC race will be decided Monday night when Alabama faces Vanderbilt in the season finale. The Crimson Tide must beat the Com-modores for the championship, other-wise a coin flip will decide North

Carolina's eventual opponent. The SEC race was thrown into a turmoil due to Saturday's results, which produced a 90-85 upset for Kentucky over Alabama and Tennessee's 86-70 romp over Georgia.

Elsewhere, several other teams landed berths in the NCAAs with victories Saturday.

Cincinnati defeated Memphis State
103-95 to win the MetroSix tourna-

ment; Arizona stopped Arizona State 77-72 to take the Western Athletic Conference crown; Missouri won the Big Eight with a 85-60 rout of Colorado; Texas Tech defeated Texas A&M 74-72 in the Southwest Conference finals; Hofstra won the East Coast Con-ference title with a 79-72 whipping of Temple; Wichita State took the Missouri Valley crown by beating Drake 75-69 while Southern Illinois was losing 103-92 to New Mexico State in overtime; Boise State won the Big Sky championship with a 77-70 double-overtime victory over Weber

### Booster clubs

meet tonight

Midland High's Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Youth Center today while Midland Lee's Booster Club meets at 8 p.m. today at the Lee cafeteria.

# Russell unlikely hero

**52 BRAND NEW SMALL** 

DALLAS (AP) - Talk game this year. But against Syracuse next about your unlikely Russell has been so in- Saturday night. Tech and

displayed considerable In fact, Tech Coach 7:05 p.m. The Big Ten promise for Texas Tech in a 24-5 season for the Red Raiders.

He averaged 10 points and six rebounds per Dukes or high scoring Grant Dukes or high scoring Winning basket: "I didn't know for sure that it was However, Russell solded like it had a and two accords on the clock and calmix swished impling up and down and

heroes. Enter Mike consistent this season the Orangemen, winners some that he isn't exactly the of the Eastern College out. It's not that the 8-foot-7, guy you call on in a Athletic Conference bridge-year-old sophomore pressure-cooker Upstate New York from Buffalo, N.Y. hasn't situation.

clock and calmly swished jumping up and down and a 17-foot jump shot for a hollering. I had that shot 4-72 victory over the five times during the

Others

(14-game qualifying block
(Finish, bowler, total pins, plus or minus avg. ) 8.
Robert Baker, El Paso, 2899-minus 101; 10. Bill Chenweth. Roswell. N.M., 2090-minus 104; 11. Duncan McLeod. Albuquerque, 2680-minus 127; 12. Phil Prieto. El Paso, 2853-minus 141; 13.Jim Rogars. Big Spring, 2852-minus 148; 14. Charles Lacy, Midland, 2843-minus 157; 15.
Larry Thompson, Houston, 2637minus 167; 16. Don Skender, El Paso, 2604-minus 196.

17. Joe Tidwell, Odessa, 2603-minus 197, 18. Bill Overton, Odessa, 2584-minus 216, 20. Pat Brennan, El Paso, 2574-minus 228. A one-time PBA tour regular, McGregor won The Sporting News Rookie of the Year award in 1968 and

in 1973 won the National Pro Resident

sonnel manager of Dallas' Jack in the Box chain will permit.

Cecil Caddell, tournament director from Dallas, labeled Midland's first

night's pro-am competition.'

Albuquerque, N.M. McGregor piled up a total of 4967 pins to 4687 for Krueger, who was a distant second. His only loss in the

playoffs was to Fernandez, who split his eight matches.

games, posted a 6-2 playoff record to swap places with J.T. Fernandez of

Former Midlander wins

Super Bowl tournament

Bob gave up the tour to return to college and now squeezes in pro tournaments as his duties as per-

venture into pro bowling a success. "With 77 entries, we had an especially good turnout for Saturday

Next month the tournament will

### in the playoffs while John Denton of NEW YORK (AP) - The field for the National Invitation Tournament, Midland, fifth after the qualifying the nation's oldest post-season basketball classic, will be completed Tar Heels to make today with the selection of the final six North Carolina State, which turned thumbs down a year ago on the NIT, heads the list of possibilities for the final six spots. Norm Sloan, N.C. unexpected trip west

State and Pepperdine took the West Coast Athletic Conference title with an 85-84 overtime decision over San

Syracuse hammered Niagara 77-68 to win the Upstate New York tourney; Connecticut grabbed the New England Regionals with an 87-73 upset of Providence; Georgetown beat George Washington 68-63 for the Southern title and Rutgers whipped St. John's 78-67 to win the Metro Division championship. Rutgers and St. John's both were assured of NCAA playoff berths before the contest while the others had to win their

way into the NCAAs. WESTERN MICHIGAN, which had earlier been promised an NCAA berth, clinched its first undisputed Mid-American Conference title with a 71-

58 victory over Bowling Green. San Diego State beat the Universty of the Pacific 76-64 on Sunday to win the Pacific Coast Athletic Association

playoff tourney and an NCAA berth.

In other action Saturday, Pacific-8 Conference winner UCLA closed out its regular season with an 87-73 victory over Southern Cal and Big Ten champ Indiana walloped Ohio State 96-67 to complete its second straight

regular season schedule undefeated. The loss to Rutgers gave St. John's the tough assignment of facing topranked Indiana in the Mideast at South Bend. Rutgers pulled an easier draw, facing Ivy League champion Princeton at Providence, R.I. UCLA, the defending national champion, will face the PCAA winner in the West Regionals at Eugene, Ore. next Satur-

A total of 32 teams are involved in the four regional tournaments. They're all pointing toward the NCAA finals in Philadelphia at the end of

Marquette closed out its regular season Sunday by beating outh Carolina 72-66.

Midland Cubs baseball Boosters will have an opportunity to meet new manager Denny Sommers at 7:30 p.m. today at the Coors hospitality suite, west on Highway 80. Among topics for discussiom will be the annual spring trip to Scottsdale, Ariz., March 19-21.





HOUSTON (AP) - Bob H. Musser,

depicted as a callous, inefficient

private investigator, says the South-

west Conference's suspensions of Texas A&M basketball players Karl

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP)

The West German superstar won

- The show was Rosi Mittermaier

with a supporting cast of Americans.

both the women's giant slalom and

special slalom events, captured the

World Cup slalom title and became

the first world champion since An-

nemarie Proell began her reign in

And on Sunday-the day the U.S.

team capped its best-ever showing in

a World Cup event-course No. 8 at this young Rocky Mountain resort

Miss Mittermaier, at 25 already

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Cincinnati

Reds' stars Johnny Bench and Pete

Rose said Sunday they'll go to bat for

compromise in an effort to get stalled

negotiations with baseball team

Bench and Rose said they could not

support the hardline stand taken

Saturday by Marvin Miller, executive

director of the Major League Players

Association, when the talks broke

"Marvin could be 100 per cent right

in principle, but if we sit back and

wait for the owners to give up the

reserve clause this thing could last

Rose said Miller had worked hard

for the players, but added, "I don't

like the way things get bitter and

nasty every four years when basic

agreement negotiations come

Miller said the players could run

Bench said he planned to talk to

Pittsburgh first baseman willie

Stargell, St. Louis outfielder Lou

Brock and New York Mets pitcher

Tom Seaver and infielder Joe Torre

and others "in an attempt to get

baseball without the owners if

until the fourth of July," Bench said.

owners off center.

down in New York.

called the "old lady" by her com-

petitors, skied down her course and

was renamed "Rosi's Run."

# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

New York Islanders 6. Washington 3 Montreat 3, Buffalo 2

Montreal 3, Buffalo 2
Pirtsburgh 5, Minnesota 0
Vancouver 5, Kansas Cify 3
S1, Louis 7, Chicago 4
Toronto 4, Los Angeles 1
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 4, Kansas Cify 1
New York, Rangers 6, Alfanta 6, fili
New York, Islanders 5, Pittsburgh 1
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Noston 4, Washington 9, Pittsburgh 1

Pro basketball

42 28 477 — Philadelphia 35 27 571 6% N.Y. Islanders 37 39 561 7 Atlanta 31 34 477 12% R.Y. Rangers

Philadesphia 6. Detroit 1

Sunday's Games
Boston 88, Detroit 87
Washington 92, New York 81
Kansay City 113, Milwaukee 97
Atlanta 123, Houston 196
Atlanta 123, Houston 196
Phoenix 108, Portland 84
Chicago 31, Los Angeles 88
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

MILWAUKEE (87)
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Smith 6 1-1 13, Price 6 0-0.4 Winters 10 2-6
22, Restain 2 0-0.4 Brokay 0 7-2.2 Fex
0 0-0 0, Bridgeman 7 6-4 18, Davis 0 0-0 0,
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LOS ANGELES (89)
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9 1-1 19. Freeman 2 1-4 5. Eussell 0 9-6 6.
Washington 3 9-6 5. Totals (3 6-12.
Chicago 16 21 27 25-41
Los Angules
Total Fouls: Chicago 18. Los Angeles
27. Technical fouls: Van Lier 2. A: 10,568.

DETROIT (87)

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BOSTON (88)

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Detroit 39 16-23.

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3-5 11, Brown 5 2-2 12, Watts 2 2-2 6, Rab12, Norwood 5 0-0 18, Skinner 6 1-2 1, Abdui-Acric 2 3-2 6, Totals 63 28-8.
NEW ORLEANS (138)
Behagen 7 1-2 15, Stallworth 6 2-2 14,
Maore 5 1-2 11, Nelson 5 9-12 27, Maravich
8 3-1 17, Kelley 1 4-4 6, Bibby 5 2-4 12,
Columna 2 6,6 4 Williams 1 5 2 4 12,
Californ Califo

Toronto

HOUSTON (106)
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Kannert 5 5-6 15, Hurphy 12 3-4 21, New-lin 8 6-7 24, Johnson 4 6-6 8, Merriwether 3 In 9 67 24, Johnson 4 0-0 8, Meriwether 3 2-5 8, Rikey J 9-1 2. Totals 14 10-25. ATLANTA (123) Brown 9 3-5 21, Drew 14 2-3 30, Jones 7 1-1 15, Henderson 11:1-2 22, Memiager 4 2-2 19, Hawkins 3 2-0 8 Holland 5 2-2 12.

McDonald 33, 16:11. Penalties—Valiquette. Tor. 1:31; Jacobs, Cal. 6:38; Weir, Tor. 7:35; Williams, Tor. double minor, 10:36; Pesut, Cal. 11:19: Glesnie, Tor. 14:30. Shots on goal: Toronto 9-6-9-36. California 17-16-15-48. Goalies: Toronto. Thomas. California. Meloche. A: 8,074. MEW YORK (81) Bradley 3 1-2 f. Hzywood 5 4-4 14, Gla-nelli 4 2-2 10, Frazier 5 0-0 10, Monroe 6 4-5 14, Jackson 2 0-0 4, Barnett 4 0-0 8, Walk 2 1-3 5, Beard 3 0-0 6, Wingo 9 1-2 1.

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Goalies: Atlanta, Myre, Bouchard. New York, Davidson. A: 17,500.

Vork Davidson. A: 17.500.

New York 1 4 6—5

Pittsburgh 1 1 1—3

First Period—I, New York, Howart 17

(MacMillan, Marshall), 3:18. 2, Pittsburgh, Lancucke 30 (Rehoe, Kelly), 3:43.

Penalities—Owchar, Pit, 6:30; Fortier, NY, 16:57; Schock, Pit, 30:00.

Second Period—3, Pittsburgh, Schock 14

(Kehoe), 9:04. 4, New York, Gillies 32

(D Potvin, Trottier), 10:49. 5, New York, Nystrom 23 (Westfall, Hart), 12:48. 4, New York, Deptyn 27 (Harris, Trottier), 13:14. 7, New York, Westfall 20

(D Potvin, Parise), 18:35. Penalities—Fortiere, NY, minor-major, 2:25; Hadfield, Pit, major 2:25; Westfall, NY, 2:34; D Potvin, NY, 3:49; Kelly, Pit, 14:29.

Third Period—4, Pittsburgh, Schock 15

(Kehoe, Burrows), 5:20. Penalty—D Potvin, NY, 1:58.

Shots on goal: New York 15-11-3—31. Shots on goal: New York 15-11-5-31.
Pittsburgh 9-12-14-35.
Goalies: New York. Smith. Pittsburgh.

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East Division

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31 35 1 63 248 279
d 28 33 6 62 211 266
28 32 5 61 223 227 Saturday's Games Cleveland 5, Houston 4

Toronto 5, Calgary 2 Indianapolis 3, Cincinn Indianapolis 1 Calgary 1 Edmonton 4. Quebec 2 San Diego S. Phoenix 2 Monday's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games

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Shots on goal: Kansas City 54-12—23. Philadelphia 23-17-12—53. Goalies: Kansas City, Herron. Phila-delphia. Parent. A: 17,077.

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(McKenny). 2-44. 3. California, Maruk 25
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California. Maruk 28 (Murdock, MacAdam). 4-12. 6. Toronto. Thompson 20 (Sittler, McDonald). 8:28. 7. Toronto. Williams 16 (Glennie, Boutette). 10:10. 8.
California. Gardner 18 (Aheara). 12:28.
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Tor. 13-38; Stewart, Cal. 18:39.
Third Period—6. California. Hampton 12 (MacAdam, Maruk). 2-23. 19. Toronto.
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8:96. 12. California, Merrick 20 (Gardner, Hampton), 9:30. 13. Toronto. Neely 5
(Hammarstrom). 14-25. 14. Toronto.
McDonald 33, 16:11. Penalties—Valiquette.
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1:35; Williams. Tor. double minor. 10:36; 6
Pesut, Cal. 11:30 (Gennie, Tor, 14:30.
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Sunland results SUNLAND' PARK, N.M. (AP) —
Dancing Man scooled 870 yards in
45.73 seconds Sunday to win the
featured horse race at Sunland Park.
The winner returned mutuels of \$3.
\$2.60 and \$2.20, while Big Surf ran
second to pay \$7.80 and \$2.70. Ole
Colonel paid \$2.80 to show.
The results:

The results:
First — 4 furlongs; Defiant Envoy
\$1.60, 20.40, 7.20; Cedar Rouge 15.40,
7.40; Chinati Miss 4.20; T — 471-5.
Second — 250 yards; Relic's 3 18.40,
4.80, 3.00; Tuff Moon 2.80, 2.40; Successful Sister 4.80; T — 17.84.

cessful Sister 4.80; T — 17.84.
Quintela — 814.
Big Q — 93,128.60.
Third — 6 furlongs; Joeints 11.20.
5.80, 3.00; Bolid Misty 16.80, 6.40;
Sierra Maid 3.40; T — 1:13.
Quintela — 885.60.
Fourth — 330 yards; Scotch and
Seven 8.80, 4.60, 3.20; My Easy Credit
5.80, 3.60; Peaceful Dial 3.80; T —
16.94.
Fifth — 5% furlongs; El Concho
11.00; 7.40, 4.60; Full Market 5.60,
3.60; Hunter's Flame 7.40; T — 1:06 2-5.

3.60; Hunter's Flame 7.40; T — 1:06 2-3.

Quiniela — \$38.80.
Daily Double — \$79.30.
Sixth — \$70 yards; Pops Bar 6.80.
3.60, 3.00; Nobody's Perfect 6.00, 3.80; Bims Blue 3.80; T — 46.43.
Quiniela — \$22.20.
Seventh — 1 mile; Dutchess Again 9.00, 7.00, 3.00; Some Cap 9.80, 3.40;
Kaimana 2.40; T — 1:40.
Quiniela — \$31.40.
Eighth — 64% furlongs; Beautiful Joe 6.40, 3.80, 3.00; Danny's Cap 3.00, 2.00; Kinnikahl 5.00; T — 1:15 4-5.
Quiniela — \$3.00.
Ninth — 1 mile; Cap of Lite 9.20, 2.60.
2.80; Speedy Sporit 4.00, 2.80; Texas Bully 3.00; T — 1:30 2-5.
Ezacta — \$19.60.
Testh — \$70 yards; Dancing Man 3.60, 2.60, 2.20; Big Surf 7.80, 2.80; Ole Colemel 2.60; T — 45.73.
Eleventh — \$95 furlongs; Fluid

Cotones 2,00; T = 43, 72.

Eleventh — 59 furlongs: Fluid
Spirit 11.00, 4.80, 3.00; Colonel's Flame
4.00, 2.80; Vega Boy 2.30; T = 1:07 2-5.

Twelfth — 1 mile; Gallant Lover
50.80, 11.00, 5.60; Flain Mad 7.20, 3.80;
Double Catch 3.80; T — 1:40.

Outsteld — 577.46

Allison of Hueytown, Ala., although never a serious contender in his Mercury, finished third a lap behind the front-runners. Yarborough was fourth and Chevrolet driver Terry Bivins of The speed was held to

nine caution flags for 76

answers at the very least."

of Cincinnati players

The husky catcher said he would approach the men during an exhibition game scheduled Monday between the Philadelphia Phillies and the "Tom Seaver camp." "I want to know what's going on

myself," added Rose. Bench and Rose believe some form of reserve clause is needed, although they say the old unilateral clause will

never be acceptable again. The clause, which binds players to their clubs until they are traded, sold or released, was struck down this winter in the courts. One appeal also was struck down and another is

While the players legally have won the right to sell their services to the highest bidder, the owners say it would ruin the game. Even some players say only superstars would be well served by elimination of the

But the two sides can't agree on how long a player should have stayed in arm trouble to win 19 the major leagues before playing out his option and becoming a free agent. "Baseball definitely needs

reserve clause," said Rose. "But I'd say the time limit is negotiable."

Miller loses support

Musser upholds SWC report

Godine and Jarvis Williams would

appear stronger if his entire report

report had been revealed, it would

accepted a plaque that will com-

memorate the performances here

that confirmed her as the best woman

heads and reviling their athletes.

said: the Europeans lost.

The U.S. skiers didn't win, they

Steve Mahre of White Pass, Wash.

set the final jewel into the crown the

"If everything that was in my whole

were made public.

skier in the world.

Mittermaier steals Cup show,

but Americans stage surprises

World Cup points leader Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden in Sunday's slalom was his bestever finish in Cup During the three days of com-petition here, which ended Sunday, competition. And just the day before, the Americans captured one first, three seconds and placed a total of 15 his twin brother, Phil, had finished skiers in the top 15 in three seperate second in the giant slalom to Greg events. The showing was un-Jones of Tahoe City, Calif. That was precedented, surprising and had Jones' first Cup victory. On the first day of the threeday European journalists shaking their

event, Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., was second to Rosi in the women's giant slalom.

appear quite differently," Musser

said, referring to allegations the

SWC's case might not be strong. "The

work we did we felt was well

documented and easy to doublecheck

competition against the best skiers in the world at Aspen, Colo., next week.

Mahre's second-place finish to

"I feel pretty good," Steve remarked at the finish of his run—a run good enough to beat world champions Gustavo Thoeni and Piero Gros of Italy, who were third and fourth, respectively. "Being where I'm at is good enough."

Stenmark, whose popularity in Sweden rivals that of tennis star and compatriot Bjorn Borg, strengthened his hold on the Cup's over-all points lead with a victory. Gros currently is second with Thoeni not far back in Cary Adgate of Boyne City, Mich.,

was 12th in the slalom, which was run over an 800-meter course with 58 gates on the first run and 62 on the Stenmark's time was 1:37.75, one-

tenth of a second faster than Mahre. Thoeni was clocked in 1:38.51 after a bad second run, and Gros at 1:38.63. "I was disappointed after I fell in the slalom at the Olympics," Sten-

mark said. Stenmark's best showing was a bronze in the giant slalom at Innsbruck. But on Sunday, it was Thoeni's turn

to be disappointed. The aloof, sometimes tempestuous Thoeni was disgusted after he finished his second run and huffed off.

with Sox

games in helping American League pennant last year, has signed

The SWC asked Musser, a Houston private investigator, to investigate charges of illegal inducements made to the two players and then were convinced enough of his evidence to declare Godine and Williams ineligible through next season.

Musser, accused by some of those he interviewed in the investigation with being insensitive in his questioning and not checking out his information, is one of 28 defendants named last Friday by I.S. Feinstein in a \$5 million suit against the SWC.

"I feel the conference is on very firm ground (in its Godine-Williams decision) and I think the majority of them (SWC faculty representatives)

felt that way," Musser said.
As for Feinstein's suit, Musser said "I would be awfully surprised if he can prove in any way that he was not treated fairly."

While declining to discuss specifics about Feinstein's suit until he reads the charges, Musser did speak generally about his investigation that led to Godine and Williams'

MUSSER SAID he thought the SWC was wise in not fully disclosing all the

"As I see it now, the important things involved are the two kids," Musser said. "If you try to air everything in the newspaper, it's going to do nothing but hurt them.

"I felt their attorney (Hugh M. Smith of Dallas) did them an injustice to broadcast some of the charges against them. It appears if anyone is leaking information to the press it's their (the players') attorney. Feinstein charged in his suit, field

in federal court here, that the SWC leaked his name to the media in connection with the suspensions and caused his name to appear in newspaper accounts which damaged his reputation for honesty and in-

"As far as being callous, I think matter-of-fact would be better," Musser said. "We had no axe to grind. It would have pleased me to go back and say everything is cleared. We just tried to find out what had occurred.

"At the end of each of our in-terviews, we parted like friends. I feel this is an unfair portrayal of our firm. The work we did was direct and to the point. We tried to protect the interests of the youngsters."

Wise signs

BOSTON (AP) Right-hander Rick Wise, who bounced back from Boston Red Sox to the

desires a full or half-time retainer with par request

Write Box H-12 Reporter-Telegram

# Marcis edges Petty at flag

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -Dave Marcis says he's just as glad he didn't know he was coming down to take the checkered flag when he charged out of the No. 4 turn at the Fairgrounds Raceway a few feet ahead of Richard Petty in the Richmond 400 Grand National stock car race.

"I wouldn't have done anything differently if I had known it was the last lap, but I think it helped me not knowing," said the 36-year-old Skyland, N.C., Dodge driver of his 10-foot victory Sunday over defending champion Petty, a 13-time winner

THE CONFUSION resulted from three late caution flags, the last one of which ended with both the green flag to resume full speed and the white flag signaling the final lap coming at the same

> Marcis, who had been down a lap with just 22 to go, outsprinted the Dodge-driving Petty from Randleman, N.C., in that final lap to hold the lead he had gained for the final time on the 389th lap with the departure of a third challenger, Cale

The Chevrolet-driving Yarborough from Tim-monsville, S.C., was challenging Petty and Marcis when he tried to go high, lost control of his car and slammed both the outside and inside guard rails before spinning to a stop in the infield.

POLE-WINNER Bobby

laps. There were 19 lead changes among five front four times for 127 laps, Petty four times for 127 laps and Yarborough three times for 81 laps.

peared Chevrolet driver Lennie Pond of Petersburg, Va., was going to win his first Grand was well in front when he put his car into the wall and wrecked with only 50

cond on the Grand National circuit, was worth \$10,350 to Marcis with Petty collecting \$8,625. But Marcis still was having a hard time realiz-

ing he had won.
"I was thinking that we had at least four or five laps to go," said Marcis of the finish.

"I had no idea I'd be seeing the checkered flag. I didn't see the white flag (the signal for the last lap) at all, but I was kinda busy with Richard right there behind me."

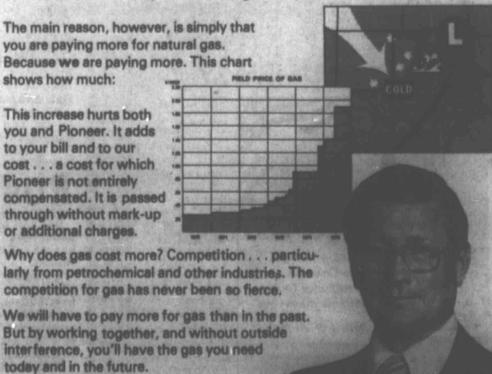
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Dr. Robert Seamans, administrator of the Energy, Research and Development Administration, looks over a new fluorescent Litek bulb that resembles an incandescent bulb, during a Washington news conference. Unlike the in-

candescent bulb, however, it has no hot filament. Instead it has a cool magnetic coil, right, that is energized by an electronics package in its lower portion. The bulb can last several years and possibly

# FEA admits more dependence on foreign oil than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Energy Administration says oil price inreases and setbacks in developing nuclear power plants both play a role in the FEA's new forecast which concludes the United States will be more dependent on foreign oil in 1985 than expected.

Other factors in the updated forecast were reinforcement of the OPEC foreign oil cartel, adoption of gradual price decontrol on oil a year after the administration called for immediate decontrol and continued refusal of Congress to end natural gas price regulation.

In its original "Project In-dependence" report in October 1974, the FEA forecast a reduction of oil imports to about 3.5 million barrels per day, about 16 per cent of 1985 oil

In the new version, the agency said Thursday that oil imports may be 5.9

million barrels per day, slightly less than current import levels and representing about 28 per cent of the nation's oil requirements.

The previous forecast feared a decrease in international oil prices from \$11 per barrel to \$7 per barrel, which might have revived high demand. The new study shows no expectation of price decreases from the current \$13 per barrel.

The earlier report predicted nuclear power could supply 30 per ce t of the nation's electricity by 1985, but the new report forecasts it would

claim only 26 per cent.

The nuclear power outlook was downrated because construction has slowed and orders for new plants have been canceled in recent years.

Although the forecast changed, the general conclusions of the massive "Project Independence" analysis were unchanged — that the nation could achieve practical energy inenergy conservation measures plus incentives to stimulate increased energy production.

### DRY HOLES

CHAVES — Land Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Garner, wildest.
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PECOS — John Seay No. 2 USM, wildcat, 2,310 feet from anotheast lines of section 21, block 3. H&TC survey, three miles south of imperial, td 2,800 feet.

RUUNELS — Keith D. Graham No. 1 Derothy Gottschalk, wildcat, 3,175 feet from south and 7,482 feet from ast lines of Austin & Williams survey 263, seven miles northeast of Hatchell, td 3,747.

SUTTON — Amoco Production Co' No. 2 Bertha T Glasscock, in the Aldwell Ranch Reid, 4,329 feet from south and east lines of section 37, CCSD&RGNG survey, 25 miles southwest of Sonora, pd 4,437 feet.

# New light bulb could last decade or longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will finance the development of a new light bulb that uses less than a third the amount of energy needed to run the conventional incandescent bulb, the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) says.

ERDA announced Friday it is awarding a \$310,000 contract for development of the new bulb, which could burn for as long as 10 years, according to its inventor.

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The new bulb screws into an ordinary socket and looks like an ordinary incandescent bulb, except for a small power-booster built into its base. Fluorescent lights already in use are generally in the form of tubes requiring relatively bulky voltage- 54, block Z, CCSD&RGNG boosting transformers, charac- survey (shows TCRR teristics that limit their use.

The bulb was invented by Donald Hollister, a physicist who has been developing it in his own company, Lighting Technology Corp. of Fullerton, Calif. Under the ERDA contract, Hollister intends to refine, test and evaluate the bulb and study mass production and marketing.

If the bulb catches the public's fancy, ERDA said, its use could save electric energy equivalent to some 500,000 barrels of oil a day-roughly 3 per cent of U.S. oil demand and 8 per cent of oil imports.

ERA said an ordinary incandescent light bulb emits light because a thin at 8,959 feet. NRM wire filament is heated to glowing Petroleum Corp.of wire filament is heated to glowing Petroleum Corp.of temperatures by the electricity Midland completed the passing through it.

hand, contains no filament but forces electromagnetic energy through a mercury gas that "glows" with invisible ultraviolet rays. isible ultraviolet rays. daily, through per-These invisible rays strike forations at 6,644-6,675

chemicals called phosophors, coated feet, inside the walls of the fluorescent tube and make them glow with strong visible light. Since fluorescents don't depend on 27, block 33, T-2-N, T&P don't waste as much energy as in-

filament to burn out they last longer. But the typical fluorescent light has Midland County gained a to pass its electromagnetic energy from an emitter at one end of a tube to Strawn gas production, a separate receiver at the other end. with completion of North Hollister's invention uses, instead, American Royalties,

a magnetic coil which pumps the Inc., Midland, No. 1-4

energy around in tight circles through the mercury gas, so the unit can be packaged inside a common-looking

The ERDA contract was awarded as part of the agency's program to develop and encourage energy conservation techniques.

# Pecos, Howard gain exploratory testers

Exploration has been Driver. planned for Pecos and pleted in Midland County.

Claud. B. Hamill, producing through tion 4, block 37, T-4-S,
Houston, staked site for perforations at 10,494- T&P survey, 12 miles
an 8,500-foot venture in 10,497 feet, which had southeast of Midland.

Pecos, nine miles southeast of Bakersfield. It is No. 1 White Estate. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section survey on some maps). The site is % mile northeast of the Zimmerman

HOWARD PLUG-BACK Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, intends to plug back to wildcat depth of 4,980 feet at No. 1 Fryar, in attemp to open a shallower pay in the Bond (Spraberry) field of

(Strawn) oil field.

It was originally drilled by Pierce & Davis, and abandoned July 10, 1967, well in May, 1975 to A fluorescent light, on the other reopen Spraberry production, pumping 10 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water

Location is 2,200 feet from south and 890 feet from east lines of section generating heat to produce light, they survey, five miles don't waste as much energy as in- southeast of Knott.

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# YMCA to offer yoga classes

Registration begins Monday for beginning and advanced Yoga classes at the Central YMCA, 800 N. Big

The beginning class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m., beginning March 15. Meeting times for the advanced class will be determined by student interest. No classes will be held during the Easter vacation week, April 19-23.

Yoga postures are beneficial to both the athletically inclined and the physically inactive, Joe Ellis, executive director of the Central Y, said. Yoga is a general conditioning and toning program, which helps with releasing tension, he said.

Mrs. Isabel Koch is the instructor. YMCA members must pay \$32 for the course, while the non-member fee is

Sutowo, head of the state oil corporation Pertamina in a long-awaited purge of the financially troubled

The new acting president-director of Pertamina is Maj. Gen. Piet Haryono, a senior army, officer working as head of the budget division in the ministry of finance. The choic of Gen. Haryono is thought here to underline the new hold on Pertamina and economic planning in general of the technocrats who control the finance ministry.

Sutowo, a free-wheeling administrator, used his direct links with

Subarto to avoid normal planning procedures, Virtually a law unto himself he built up in recent years an estimated \$6 billion program of investments in petroleum, petrochemicals, steelmaking,

aviation, shipping, real estate, agriculture, insurance and tourism.

The former Pertamina chief, burred from seeking loans of 1 -to 15-years duration because of in-

company's topmanagement.

finance ministry.

Suharto dismisses

Lt. Gen. Sutowo



R. M. CARROLL, senior production engineer with Shell Oil Co. in Midland, has completed 30 years with the company. He started his Shell career in March 1946 in Houston. He has served in a variety of positions in Texas, New Mexico and Canada. He moved to Midland in 1957.

Suharto acted to save face for Sutowo. a long-time political ally, while at the same time ordering thorough investigations of Pertamina.

# **Extension finals** in Fisher sector

extension with com-pletion of Sojourner feet. The 24-hour potential Swenson survey 13.

The Rice-Brothers gauge was for 104 barrels (Canyon) oil pool of of 38-gravity oil, with gas-Northeast Fisher County oil ratio measuring 885-1. gained a location west Production was through

Drilling Corp., Abilene, Location is 2,400 feet No. 1-A J. D. Ferguson, from north and 2,900 feet two miles west of Hamlin. from west lines of S. J.

# Wood & Locker test in Terrell

Terrell County prospect, 10 miles southwest of

Sheffield.

It pumped 48 hours from north and east lines through perforations at of section 49, block B-2, 9,202-9,380 feet, after CCSD&RGNG survey.

Wood & Locker, Inc. of treating the pay with Midland continued 12,000 gallons of acid. It production tests in the produced 35 barrels of oil Strawn at No. 1 Noelke, and five barrels of water in 48 hours.

# **UTPB** receives company grants

By HAMISH McDONALD Special to
The Washington Post

JAKARTA — President Suharto has
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Sutowo, head of the state oil corporation Pertamins in a long-awaited

in price increases and cost escalations in the projects exacerbated increasing difficulties in rolling over loans, to the point where the central government wasforced to rne in Pertamin, irs last March. ODESSA — The Francis, director of University of Texas of the engineering, Midland Permian Basin's College Division, Production in Pertami, irs last March.

The full seriousness of the Pertamina disaster has probably not yet been revealed, but enough emerged around the announcement of the latest national budget in January to show that it caused a major setback to national development plans.

Throughout last year President Subarto neted to save face for Sutowo Engineering has recieved Hemisphere, Petro two unrestricted grants Division of Conoco.

of Science and Department, Western Engineering has recieved Hemisphere, Petroleum

from major petroleum Also received recently companies.

Dr. Horace Bledsoe, unrestricted grant from Dr. Horace Bledsoe, unrestricted grant from acting dean, Friday The El Paso Products received a \$1,000 check Co., accompanied by a from Continental Oil Co. letter from Virgil A. The presentation was Johnson, vice president made by Rogers J. and technical director.

# Enderle named

for three weeks of medical treatment in the United States, although it became known later that part of the time was spent playing golf in the be headquartered at Philippines. Sutowo's future plans have not been revealed, but he is

known to have amassed a considerable personal fortune during his corporate publications Enderle joined Sun as
two decades influencessive Indonesian for Sun at Philadelphia, manager of press

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# It became clear that Sutowo was on his way out when Suharto twice referred in January to the bitter experience of the Pertamina affair, a statement which in the allusive Javanese style of the Suharto administration amounts almost to a passionate denunciation. DALLAS — Ray L. Hanson who recommends to the substitution of the DALLAS - Ray L Hanson who recently was Gen. Sutowo left his job last month. Enderle has been named named director of cor-

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INDEED, BARRETT'S three-year

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to many phases of provincial life.

-Nationalization of several com-

panies, some of which were

understood to be in financial difficul-

ty. These included producers of

natural gas, forest products, land

developers and even a local steam-

ICBC, the insurance corporation.

-Creation of the star-crossed

-Establishment of a land freeze to

protect British Columbia's limited

farm land from further real estate

-A \$200-a-month guaranteed in-

-Increasing the province's

minimum wage from \$1.50 to \$2.75

-Development of legal aid services aimed at having the provincial

government provide counsel for con-

If reelected, "we would have mov-

ed a little further into government

ownership," observes David D.

Stupich, who as finance minister was

JOHN BOYD, an economics pro-

fessor at the University of British

Columbia who was an economic ad-

viser to the Socialist government,

agrees with Stupich's statement but

isn't sure it's really important in

Yes, says Boyd, the Socialists did take majority control of some half

dozen companies and, he adds, a few

prospered and a few didn't during

"But this might have happened

anyway due to economic cir-

cumstances," says Boyd. "The ones

that did well might have done well

The real accomplishment of the

"We were more concerned with

FOR EXAMPLE, says Boyd,

under the old government industry

might build pulp and paper mills and

focus on traditional productivity ob-

The Socialists, he says, wanted the

mills built in the interior of British

Columbia to develop its vast lands

rather than continuing to concen-

trate industry in the south of the pro-

Moreover, says Boyd, to draw the

population to the interior, it was the

goal of the Socialists to also

establish around an industrial core,

such as a mill, a broad range of

housing, educational and other social

Also on the drawing board were

proposals to establish a government-owned oil refinery and,

in cooperation with Japanese in-terests, a steel mill, all in the in-

On these latter projects, Boyd says they also would have fulfilled another Socialist objective — greater

diversification of British Columbia's

economy which currently is greatly

Boyd feels that the concept of social-economic development has

left its mark on the province and

may be carried through by the new

doctrinaire as European Socialists,"

says Boyd. "We were just a good old left wing government."

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Socialists, he says, was a redirection

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# British Columbia voters see red after socialist tenure

Y RONALD L. SOBLE The Los Angeles Times

VICTORIA, B.C. - British Columa's three-year experiment with its first Socialist government has residents of this picturesque pro-vince seeing red — and it's not just he budget deficit run up by the ocialists.

For one thing, the province's 1.5 million drivers have been shocked to discover that their auto insurance rates will double or triple this year.

THE REASON is that the Socialist government-created Insurance Corp. British Columbia (ICBC) is so debt-ridden that its rocketing premiums will barely keep it afloat.

So why can't British Columbia's drivers turn to a private insurance firm if they don't like ICBC's rates? Because the Socialists drove some 20 private insurance firms out of the province by making it illegal for them to sell auto insurance here.

On balance, the Socialists were seen by their supporters as moving British Columbia into social programs designed to give the working man a better life and infusing vitality into some of the money-losing companies they took over.

For three years, from 1972 to 1975, British Columbia had joined two other western provinces, Manitobs and Saskatchewan, in Socialist government. But these two other provinces aren't nearly as rich as British Columbia and had used their form of socialism to help further

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S economy, on the other hand, had been showing one of the fastest growth rates in Canada, bolstered by rich timber stands, oil reserves, productive cop-per, lead and zinc mines, profitable fisheries and a fast-growing tourist industry.

Its population is one of the fastestgrowing in Canada, thanks to the temperate climate, gorgeous scenery and the nation's highest wage rates.

But in 1972, the Socialists, under the banner of the New Democratic Party, caught the attention of the voters by promising more.

David Barrett, 41, the Socialist

leader of the New Democrats, a former social worker, sold the voters on a platform that aimed at giving British Columbians a bigger share of the wealth and making corporations, many of which are U.S.-based, shoulder a bigger financial burden.

THE SOCIALISTS' biggest problem was that "they had no experience on how to govern," says Nick Hills, a veteran Vancouver-based journalist. "They went too far too fast."

Just how fast the Socialists went is something William Bennett is just finding out.

Bennett is British Columbia's new 43-year-old premier, elected to office last December. He is the handsome, wealthy son of W.A.C. Bennett who also was the province's premier for

20 years until the Socialists took over

The Bennetts belong to the Social Credit Party ("Socreds" in the local press), a party at the opposite political spectrum from the New Democrats - conservative in its politics and with a history of being cooperative with big business. There also is some feeling that young Bennett may be particularly friendly toward some of the American-based

firms operating in British Columbia. In an effort to discover whether the Socialists were as profligate with British Columbia's finances as Bennett suggests they were, he took the unprecedented step of hiring Clarkson, Gordon and Co., a big Toronto-based accounting firm, to study the province's books.

BENNETT PRESENTED the results in a televised address last month. Instead of the \$40 million budget shortfall that the Barrett administration had projected for the government's financial year ending this March 31, Bennett said the deficit would be \$541 million.

The new premier vowed a lean budget, tough restraint on government worker salaries and other anti-inflation measures.

The latter was interpreted by many to indicate tax increases, particularly on individuals. Along with Ontario, British Columbia has the lowest individual provincial taxes in all of Canada.

The opposition Socialists countered by declaring that the Bennett government was playing a numbers game with the previous administration's books and that the province's finances weren't as precarious as Bennett outlined.

"THE PREVIOUS administration gave the people a fairy tale trip of government services," claimed Bennett in a recent interview with The Los Angeles Times in his Victoria capitol office.

"British Columbia used to be the most sound province, financing current programs out of current revenues," he said. "But now we have a shortfall in revenue and will have to borrow for the first time in

"The previous administration led people to believe that all things could happen and that mysteriously someone else would pay for it. Now I'm faced with bringing reality to British Columbia."

That's very much a political judgment, of course, but enough of British Columbia's voters bought this line in December to put Bennett's Social Credit government into office with just under a 50 per cent plurality in a four-party race.

Notwithstanding their short three-year term, the Socialists left some indelible marks on British Columbia.

For openers, once in power, they moved quickly by doubling to 30 per cent the royalty the province gets on oll. Steep royalty hikes were also laid on the mining industry. The log-

# Council to tour apartments

By DEBBIE PIERCE Midland City Council Tuesday will resume discussion on what to do with the old Belmont and Columbia

at 10 a.m. prior to the regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. in council chamber at city

The Belmont Apartments are bounded by Hicks, Belmont, Gist and South Main streets, while the Columbia Apartments are bounded by Colorado, Stokes, Gist and South Main streets. The area has been called "a disgrace" and "a potential trouble area" for crime because of the rundown condition of the apartments.

Both city and school officials are concerned with the area and want it razed or sold to someone for renovation. School officials are concerned mainly because of the area's proximity to Edison Freshman

Rental car agencies at Midland Regional Air Terminal are once again on council's agenda. The group will discuss possible locations for future rent car service centers and the proposed continued use of a service station site by National Rent Car

it left off last session with discussion of a request by Ralph Mason for a zone change from local retail to local retail-1 on three lots at 2100 W. Wall

was postponed two weeks ago so two absent council members could hear the full testimony before action was

Sonic Drive-In restaurant. When the issue came before the city Planning

two doctors with offices in the area appeared before the group protesting that a drive-in would decrease the value of property in the area and present a trash problem.

- Extending the city's lease agreement and appropriation of funds for the present back-up ambulance

assistance plan in the city's Com-munity Development fund ap-

A request to modify the city's building code to allow adobe con-

sewer service at the County Exhibit Building;

Spring Street and Marienfeld Street; A method of disposing of surplus

- In executive session, various

land acquisition and personnel

- Authorizing execution of a contract with Southwestern Laboratories for testing work necessary before preparing plans for runways at Air Park and the parking

- A public hearing requested by Jesse Gonzales for a temporary trailer permit for two years on two

to planned district on 19.5 acres north and west of Emerson Elementary

— Continuation of a public hearing on a request by Louie Koonce for a zone change from temporary single-family residence to local retail on .75

Frederick Haltom for a zone change from office and single-family residence to commercial on 1.94 acres at 211 W. Carter St.; - On second reading, a request by

Pierce, Pace & Associates to remove from the fire district 4.53 acres for the Housing Authority site at Pecos Street and Scharbauer Drive;

Pro Shop and the cart storage

- Appointments to the Board of Equalization;

payment of taxes;

— A request by Trinity School for a temporary beer permit and the holding of a fair on the school's

parking" on N. Garfield Street in front of Chaparral Apartments:

— An ordinance abandoning a 10-

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# New S&L merger wave said possible

The Los Angeles Times A new wave of mergers may sweep over the savings and loan industry if Congress goes ahead with proposals to reorganize the nation's

One effect of the broad changes now being debated in Washington would be to make savings and loan. firms more like commercial banks, with authority to issue some kind of checking account, make consumer loans and do other kinds of lending they are not allowed to do now.

The banks would get more com-petitive weapons, too, such as being allowed to pay interest on money in checking accounts, and to pay as nuch interest on savings as the S&Ls. Ceilings on savings account interest have historically given the edge to S-and-La.

Both S&L's and commercial

# **British** pound slumps lower

LONDON (AP) - Britain's ailing pound sterling, which dropped in value to below \$2 for the first time in history on Friday, tumbled again in foreign exchange dealings today but then leveled off.

The pound, once one of the world's nost stable currencies, closed at \$1.8815 Friday. It opened around two cents lower today and at one point dropped as low as \$1.8292. But by late morning the currency had risen somewhat and leveled off at

1.9475, still a drop of nearly 314 cents

banks, meanwhile, are experimenting with electronic funds transfer systems which are expected to grow into a network of computer ter-minals for savers' plastic cards.

stay in business.

of federal regulators.

Now the industry is on the threshold of a new stage in its growth, says Maurice Mann, president of the Federal Home Loan

top S&L regulators agree, and some of the smaller associations may either drop out or join with others to

soaring interest rates of the late 1960s which drew savings dollars out of the S&Ls and into higher yielding investments such as U.S. Treasury bills, regulators say. Some of those

Bank of San Francisco, which regulates S-and-Ls in California, Arizona and Nevada.

It has progressed from a collection of small, local institutions promoting thrift and home ownership, through rapid growth in the post-World War II housing boom, to the past decade of 'ever more competitive, reewheeling, hostile and consumer oriented' economic conditions, ann told an industry meeting last

There was a flurry of mergers in the early 1970s, reflected in records The peak probably resulted from

Pulp and paper workers, who work for the province's biggest industry (it produces about half of its gross national product) walked off the job last July. Railway and supermarket mergers were encouraged by regulators to salvage alling associaemployes did likewise.

BACKED INTO A CORNER, Barrett surprised many fellow Socialists

The next stage of the industry's

All of that will cost a lot of money,

The sky betan to fall in on the Socialists in 1975. It came in the form of a business slowdown (with not anywhere near the severity of the U.S. recession), mounting inflation and, in turn, wage "catchup" demands that made British Columbia Canada's wage pacesetter and which triggered some of the worst strikes and labor strife in the nation.

Forest workers in rural area said they could hardly make ends meet on \$15,000 a year. Butchers in Van-couver said they needed twice that to meet the rocketing cost of living.

by ramming back-to-work legislation through Parliament last October. But by the end of 1975, British Col-umbia's average weekly wage rate — \$227.76 — was far and away igher than the rest of Canada, which had a national weekly average or last year of \$200.44 - the latter

On the price front, Barrett impos-

for a mixed beverage permit to be located at 411 Airpark Road, Midland, Midland Midlan

Donald E. Branscum, Vice-President Calvin W. White,

Agency. And council will also pick up where

The public hearing on the request taken. The request is for construction of a

and Zoning Commission, its proponents received notification the commission would recommend council deny the request due to the probable traffic hazard the drive-in would create. In addition, at council's last session,

In other action, council will con-

until March 31; - Discussion of the housing

struction in the city;
— A request by Midland County for

— A request for paving the 400 block of W. California Avenue between Big

- The possible sale of properties received through delinquent tax

- Authorizing assignment of certain Rich Air facilities at Air Terminal;

apron at Air Terminal;

lots at 601 S. Jefferson St.; A request by Midland Savings and Loan Association for a zone change from single-family residence

- A preliminary plat of that planned district;

acre north of FM 868 on Midkiff - On second reading, a request by

— Discussion of making un-budgeted repairs at Hogan Park Golf

- The refund of over- and double-

- The possibility of purchasing transcribing equipment for the Municipal Court and a mag-card

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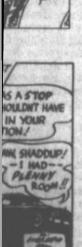
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