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Polanski in French capital; extradition unlikely

PARIS (AP) — Movie director Roman Polanski arrived in Paris today following his flight from California to escape sentencing for having sexual relations with a 13year-old girl. His extradition to the United States appears unlikely.

HOME EDITION

The French news agency Agence France-Presse quoted friends as saying Polanski, a French citizen who has a home here, plans to stay in Paris a few days.

The London Evening News quoted a manservant at the movie director's residence as saying Polanski was very tired and is resting quietly. He is not ill, just tired."

The 44-year-old director of "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown" arrived at London's Heathrow Airport Wednesday morning on a British airliner from Los Angeles, but reporters were unable to

Scotland Yard said it was not looking for him.

"He has committed no crime in Britain, and as far I know we have not received any message from America about him," a spokesman for the

Polanski is a French citizen, reportedly with homes in both London and Paris, and the prosecutor handling his case in California suggested he was headed for France, where he would be safe from extradition. Friends in Paris indicated they had talked with him in London but said they did not know his plans. French citizens cannot be ex-

tradited from France on any charge. Polanski failed to appear for sen-tencing in Santa Monica, Calif., Wednesday. His lawyer, Douglas Dalton, announced in the packed courtroom: "I received a call from Mr. Polanski this morning advisingme he would not be here I do not

believe he is in the United States." Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband issued a bench warrant for the director's arrest and granted Dalton's request for time to try to persuade him to return. The judge scheduled another hearing Feb. 14, when he could sentence Polanski in

Dalton said he would "use every effort" to have his client return by

Polanski's legal troubles began last March after he took the 13-year-old girl to the home of actor Jack Nicholson, who was out of town. The director was arrested the next day on a complaint filed by the girl's mother After plea bargaining, he pleaded guilty in August to one count of unlawful sexual intercourse with a

He went to prison in December for diagnostic psychiatric tests and was released on \$2,500 bond Friday after 42 days. There was speculation he would have been placed on probation had he appeared for sentencing Wednesday. But early this week, there were rumors in Los Angeles that he would be given more time behind bars.



Filipina Narciso were dropped Wednesday at the request of U.S. attorney James K. Robinson. The two women were charged with poisoning patients at Ann Arbor, Mich., Veterans Hospital. They are

shown here at a Dec. 19 news conference, on the occasion of the granting of a new trail. (AP Laser-

Tests indicate teen-ager doesn't know government

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The American teen-ager - the kid who is reputed to be the best-taught and best-informed in our history - may be headed for the politically endangered species

Most teen-agers still can name their president, but after that their knowledge and understanding of government and politics falls off dramatically.

Less than half can name one of their senators or their congressman. About a third do not know that a U.S. senator is elected. Less than half understand that the Senate must confirm a nomination to the Supreme Court.

More than a third of them do not believe a newspaper should be allowed to publish criticisms of elected officials. A fourth do not know the Senate is part of Congress. Another third do not know that the Constitution prescribes their civil

Those and other findings were reported Wednesday by the federal government's National Assessment of Education Progress, a nationwide testing project.

More startling, NAEP officials said, is that the newest round of testing of some 145,000 youngsters shows a decline from six years ago even in an era of seemingly

heightened American political per-

Marie D. Eldridge, administrator of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Center for Education Statistics, the overseer of NAEP, called the new report "an

FORT STOCKTON - The police

chief's post formerly held by the

ousted Mickey Clark has been filled

by Lt. Tony Cordova, 36, a seven-year

veteran of the Fort Stockton Police

resigned in protesting Clark's ousting

by the city council, has charged the

council with needlessly "meddling"

And ex-Mayor Frank Hayes, who

Department.

extremely important document."

She and other federal officials said at a press conference that the decline in test results cannot be blamed solely on the schools, although enrollment in

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Clark, 41, former chief criminal

investigator for the Midland County

Sheriff's Office, was fired as police

chief here last month after he refused

quietly to resign at the prodding of the

The council's demand for Clark's

resignation was opposed by Hayes, 43,

and six police officers who resigned in

Ft. Stockton names new police

chief; ex-mayor lashes council

Fort Stockton City Council.

in police business.

Van system among GM study proposals

A van system to take employees to work, shared rides and "van-pooling" are the recommendations of General Motors for improving transportation in Midland, Midland Chamber of Commerce board members were told

John Ingram, head of the chamber's Transportation Committee, told the directors at their noon meeting in the Midland Hilton, that General Motors has completed its transportation study of Midland.

The recommendations from the

study fall into three areas: - A van system of five to ten passenger vans to take workers, primarily from the east, southeast and west parts of Midland, to work sites in Midland, such as the Industrial Park. During other times of the day, Ingram said, the vans would be used to pick up and deliver passengers much as a taxi would.

A shared ride program in which employers would lease parking spaces for cars carrying four workers.

"Van-pooling," in which one worker would take a van-load of persons to work in the downtown area. The vans would be owned by

Ingram said the last two proposals

are designed to relieve the parking problem downtown. The whole operation has been tentatively named "Mid-tran," Ingram said. The present idea is to have it run by a board of directors composed of persons who worked on the transportation study and representatives of Midland agencies

sportation. Funding could be from local sources only, he said, or it could involve state and federal money, also. A very small percentage of capital

Those six officers were half of the

Clark, reached by telephone this

morning, said his attorney, H. Thomas Hirsch of Odessa, is drawing

up a suit in his behalf against the

In the meantime, Clark said he is

"thinking about working in the oil

patch until this thing blows over."

Later, he plans to return to law

ficers who resigned in protest, is now

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Martin Hannah, 47, one of six of-

enforcement work.

which already provide some tran-

would have to be provided by the city, Ingram said. There would be some fee to riders.

He said General Motors will have polished its recommendations and have the full report ready for the chamber directors in about 30 days. Alao at Wednesday's meeting, Ed

Miller, manager of the Midland office of the Texas Employnent Commission, reported that 1,803 persons registered for the job fair Jan. 21.

That's up from 1,525 last year, Miller said. He also said more employers participated this year.

The directors voted to send a letter to all chamber members urging them to write Texas senators to oppose the Labor Reform Act of 1977, in the

Chamber Executive Vice President Fred Tyler said the bill, if passed would hurt both employers and employees.

Independence top concern, candidate says

By LINDA HILL SCHAFFRINA

"If I have a number one priority, it's to serve Texas as an independent attorney general," newly declared Republican candidate Jim Baker said Wednesday.

Baker spoke at a press conference at Midland Regional Air Terminal as part of a seven-city tour to announce his candidacy.

Baker, who was director of Gerald Ford's campaign for the presidency, said the job of the attorney general is to "preserve the integrity of state government. . . I know of no better way to protect the integrity of government. . . than to have someone who's independent of the political power structure.'

Baker said he hopes to use the office of attorney general "to help fight federal encroachment," particularly in the area of regulation of intrastate oil and gas and of state-owned

He said he thinks the intrastate battle will be "a tough case to win," but the regulation of state-owned minerals would be "one we're sure to

Among other things Baker said he'd like to accomplish as attorney general is making state agencies "more accountable for their actions."

The candidate said he believes criminal law enforcement should be left on the local level to the extent possible "and to the extent it operates

As a Republican and a "political realist," Baker said he considers himself "the underdog regardless of who wins the Democratic primary."



Former Speaker of the Texas House Price Daniel Jr. and Secretary of State Mark White are running for attorney general in the Democratic

Baker said he believes the issues will be "perhaps more clear" if Daniel wins the primary, but pointed out that Daniel has more name recognition than White. Also, he said, White and he would be competing for some of the same campaign contributions in the general election

It will take a minimum of \$1 million to run an effective campaign, Baker said, since Texas is the "toughest

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Parenthood group says no problem in Loving

WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness this evening. Low tonight near 32. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Planned Parenthood is reaching out to help prevent the unwanting from producing the unwanted.

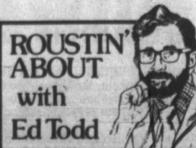
It's a gesture, noble or not, based more in economics than on the fact or non-fact of the population explosion. It's often the case that the poor and uneducated can ill-afford the responsibilities of bringing new life into this world and then give sustenance to that new creation.

Too, of course, Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin is concerned about curbing and checking those "unspeakable" social diseases.

Planned Parenthood, which serves a 17-county area in West Texas, does have grave responsibilities. It's just a'waiting for people, mostly of the

fairer sex, to call. It's a serious matter the Planned Parenthood staffers undertake. And it's not the "thing" people often talk about both seriously and casually.

They'll joke and whisper about it. But not Gloria Roden, not entirely, anyway. She may crack a mild-



mannered joke every now and then but you won't catch her whispering about sex and such matters now before the public more than ever

Ms. Roden bears a mouthful of a title: director of Planned Parenthood's information and education She talks plain.

- "The primary goal of Planned Parenthood is to provide family-planning programs for low-income families." And that is another way of saying that the organization is

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Groundhog sees his shadow

By GENE GRABOWSKI

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) Punxsutawney Phil, the weather-watching groundhog, followed both tradition and the odds today by reportedly seeing

To believers in the groundhog tradition, this means six more weeks of winter.

The whiskery rodent crawled from his heated burrow shortly after sunrise and glimpsed his shadow, as groundhogs are said to have done almost every one of the past 90 years.

Charles M. Erhard, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, announced the forecast after talking to Phil in "groun-dhogese" outside the animal's ceremonial home on Gobblers

"His royal highness, the King

of Punxsutawney, emerged from his burrow to cast a noticeably long shadow," said Erhard, who along with a dozen other club members was dressed in top hat

"The forecast is for six more weeks of winter."

Gobblers Knob ns a wooded hill overlooking this western Pennsylvania community. In past years, the special burrow has been high on the hill, but this year it was moved to a small wooded ravine to accommodate Phil's

Phil was taken from his comfortable museum cage before the ceremony and tucked in to his snug outdoor burrow.

"The new spot will make it easier for everyone to see Phil when he pops his head out," Erhard said.

Club members insist the new digs will not affect their "Seer of Seers' " accuracy. Phil is known to have been wrong only one time, Erhard noted.

"It's still the same groundhog, and he's still as accurate as ever," he proclaimed.

Across the state in Lancaster County, the stovepipe-hatted members of the Quarryville Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs gathered before dawn and waited for their furry oracle, Orphy of Octoraro, to poke his nose out and give a forecast of his own.

Robert W. Herr, 81-year-old governor of the lodge, said Orphy saw his shadow too. Orphy, named after the Greek God Orpheus, is one of several of his species who live along the banks of Octoraro Creek.



AREAS OF RAIN are forecast today by the National Weather Service for the western Gulf, southern Florida and for coastal areas from northern California through Washington. Snow is expected from the northern Plains to the Midwest. Most areas of the nation will be cold. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

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SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Extended forecasts

New Mexico, Oklahoma

JERUSALEM - Israeli officials

denied Wednesday that poisoned

Israeli oranges discovered in Holland

and West Germany were poisoned in

tampered with in Europe, perhaps in

The officials said the oranges were

By DIAL TORGERSON The Los Angeles Times

Weather elsewhere

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Texas area forecasts

drizzle mainly south and east today and tonight. Highs 36 to 43. Lows 29 to 35. Highs Friday 40 to 48.

South Texas—Chance for occasional drizzle or rain most sections through Friday. Otherwise cloudy with a gradual warming trend through Friday. Highs 48 to 54. Lows 36 to 46. Highs Friday in the low to the upper 30s. Port Arthur to Brownsville—Northeast to east winds 15 to 30 knots through Friday. Occasional rain and drizzle through Friday. Seas 5 to 7 feet.

West Texas—Occasional light drizzle and fog. Partly cloudy north tonight and south and southwest Friday. Cold with a warming trend Friday. Highs upper 30s north to upper 60s southwest. Lows mid 20s north to upper 30s south Highs Friday upper 40s north to near 70 along Rio Grande in Big Bend.

Rotterdam, chief port of entry for Israeli citrus bound for Europe.

several weeks," said one official. "If something had been done to them

here they would have been ruined by

sabotage claimed that the poison had

been injected by "oppressed Palesti-

The persons who took credit for the

'The oranges were on the way for

Israel denies poisoning of fruit

the time they got there.

Knowledge of system found low

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social studies in public schools is

falling steadily. "Political knowledge and attitudes are not acquired solely through the academic process," Eldridge said. 'The media, the community and the

family can certainly be credited with substantial influence.

NAEP, which is run by the Education Commission of the States in Denver, is an attempt to depart from traditional testing methods to give a clearer notion of how well and how much students learn.

Ed Poulter

high school degree or a general

education development equivalent,

He showed a short film which

demonstrated that every aspect of

petroleum technology is now

Lions were met at the dining room

door by nurses and medical

technicians, who took their blood

pressures free. Registered Nurse

Nada Davis, Sharon Edwards of the

American Heart Association and

Marilyn Davidson, a volunteer, did

Lion Charles Logue, introducing the

trio, told the other members that

February has been designated as

National Heart Month by the AHA.

available at Midland College.

Poulter said

MC professor speaks on oil opportunities

There's unlimited opportunity for young people in petroleum technology, Ed Poulter told the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday.

Poulter, head of the petroleum technology department at Midland College, said there are 5,400 openings for petroleum technicians in large and small oil firms across the nation. Many of these jobs pay from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per month, he said. Summer

employees of these firms get \$6 to \$7 an hour for a 40-hour week, he added. Ed Poulter wasn't really supposed to be the speaker Wednesday. The scheduled speaker was Lt. John

Nyland, officer in charge of the Lubbock Naval Reserve Training Center, who was to talk on sea power. But Lt. Nyland couldn't make it and Poulter agreed to talk about his

school and its oil program. He said the petroleum technologys school was started in 1975 by Bob Scott of Marathon Oil Co. A survey was sent to oil industry firms asking what the college could do for the in-

Back came an unusually high number of replies saying almost the same thing: Give us technicians, not

The petroleum courses now enroll 134 men and women, he said. There are both day and evening courses to accommodate the largest number of students, and some scholarships are available, he added.

He noted that every week he gets calls from oil companies with job offers for his graduates. Many of the oil firms send recruiters to Midland College to talk employment with his

To enter the petroleum technology department, an applicant must have a

The organization conducts annual surveys nationwide to test student performance in the basic academic areas and to measure change over

> The results announced Wednesday were the product of tests carried out in 1975 and 1976 among selected 17 and 13-year-old students, and, in some areas, 9-year-old pupils.

> Questions asked in the original survey of political knowledge and attitudes in 1969-70 and 1971-72 were repeated.

Roy H. Forbes, NAEP director, said the students' test scores declined in each of the five testing categories - structure and function of government, political process, constitutional rights, respect for others and international affairs.

Though NAEP makes no claim its findings are the last word, it said other generalizations could be made from the test results:

Boys and girls did about equally well in responding. Suburban youngsters performed better than inner-city ones. Those from highincome areas performed above the national level. Pupils from the Northeast and the central part of the country scored higher. Whites did better than blacks. Children of more educated parents scored higher than any others.

Despite the overall decline of scores in most subject areas, there were what Forbes called "a few bright

spots" and what Eldridge described as "some reasons for encouragement.

For example, student support for constitutional rights stayed at about the same level. Improved scores turned up on questions reflecting concern for others' rights especially minorities, understanding the problems of the poor and an awareness of the need for world

On one item, dealing with the legal rights of the accused, the 13-year-old group improved its score by 20 percentage points. NAEP theorized that television shows on police and lawyers may have been an influence.

Three-fourths of the teen-agers, about the same as before, expressed a willingness to live near, worship with and have social ties with persons of another race. The number of 13-yearolds with positive racial attitudes was about the same, but the percentage of 17-year-olds increased markedly.

As a part of Wednesday's press conference, the National Endowment for the Humanities announced a \$100,000 grant to the Alliance for Citizen Education - which includes the AFL-CIO, the National Council of Churches, the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation and the National Association of Neighborhoods - for a series of regional conferences to promote citizen par-

Odessans arrested on possession charges

Two Odessa residents were in Midland City Jail this morning on charges of felony possession of marijuana after Midland police reported locating 14 baggies of a substance believed to be marijuana.

Clouds, drizzle to fade away

The drizzle and clouds that have afflicted Midland in recent days are to fade away this evening, with a forecast of decreasing cloudiness this evening, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

Warmer weather is expected Friday, with a high in the upper 50s. The low tonight should be near 32 Southeasterly winds at 10 to 15 mph

are expected tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal. Wednesday's high was 60 degrees,

and this morning's low was 33

Drizzling rain was reported this morning in Big Lake, Rankin and Garden City and near Big Spring. Overcast skies were reported in Andrews, Lamesa, and Crane, but clear skies were observed in Stanton. Some early morning readings in-

cluded 25 at Amarillo, 27 at Wichita Falls, 34 at Texarkana, 33 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 39 at Austin, 38 at Lufkin, 40 at Houston, 45 at Corpus Christi, 37 at San Angelo, 42 at El Paso and 30 at Lubbock. Fog was being reported at Dalhart, Texarkana, Brownsville and McAllen. Some light snow was reported at Midland.

Forecasts called for decreasing cloudiness in the Panhandle, but the rest of the state expected fog and drizzle. Highs were expected to be mostly in the 30s and 40s with readings expected to reach the 50s in the Valley and even into the 60s in extreme portions of Southwest Texas.

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passing out birth-control devices and

And to that she adds, "Everything happens here." Aside from talking

about health matters, Planned

Parenthood counselors tell their

clients and show them how to cut

down of risks of creating life while

According to police, officers stopped a vehicle at the intersection of Tyler Street and Wall Avenue. During the time the vehicle was stopped, officers said they noticed a brass "roach clip" in the ash tray. Police searched the vehicle and

found what they believed to be a burned marijuana cigarette and 14 baggies of a substance believed to be marijuana in a brown paper sack under the driver's seat. Joseph Young III, 27, and Sue

Busby Martin, 22, both of Odessa, were taken to the police station. During a search at the Police

Department, officers said they found two more baggies of a substance believed to be marijuana in Young's

Independence top concern

(Continued from Page 1A) state in the union to campaign in."

"I've nosed around the money tree," he said, and received more than \$250,000 in pledges thus far. He said he has collected \$115,000 of that amount.

Most of the contributions and pledges so far have come from members of the business community in Houston, he said.

Baker said this is the first time the Republican Party has run a statewide race below the level of governor "with this kind of financing.

Pointing out there are three statewide races this year - governor, senator and attorney general - with Republican candidates, Baker said he believes the limit on the amount senate candidates can spend will make it possible to raise money for all

He expects Sen. John Tower to help Republicans get votes, too. "Every vote for Tower is a vote that can't pull a straight (Democratic) lever," he

three races.

League launches probe valley on the occupied West Bank negotiations between the Israeli and are sold in nearby Arab countries which accept imports of products Egyptian defense ministers on from Israeli-occupied areas if they proposals for Israel's withdrawal of tax-funded pensions from the Sinai Peninsula. are grown by Arab farmers. The talks resumed Wednesday, Israeli officials said that the group Parenthood group says that took credit for the poisoning, the recessed Thursday, and there was no Arab Revolutionary Army Palestine indication when they would resume Command, apparently claimed the again. It was apparent that Israel was sabotage took place in Israel in order no problem in Loving

cupied territories

The Texas Research League, set up to monitor governmental spending, is probing into the "accelerating" growth of tax-supported state pensions, League executive director James McGrew of Austin said in Midland Wednesday

McGrew said he doesn't object to

cost-of-living pensions, but some pensioners are making more or as much money in retirement as they did on

"We are not opposed to good pen-sions," McGrew said in an informal press conference following a luncheon in the Midland Hilton "But . . . somebody has got to pay for them," he said of the rising cost of

retirement benefits. By combining their state pensions with social security payments, some retired state employees are reaping retirement benefits that equal or ex-

ceed their salary as former working people, McGrew said.

"It's that very problem we've just started to study," he said.

McGrew said the League helped

formulate the retirement system that it is now checking into.
"The state retirement system... was largely set up by a League study made in the 1950s."

The 25-year-old League is a nonprofit, educational organization committed "to studying problems," such as those associated with taxation, at the state and local government levels. The League strives "to keep the general tax burden down," McGrew

He said the League, which has a 16-member staff, is also conducting a study for the Texas Department of

McGrew was in town to present the League's program to a group of 45 professional and business men.

Too, he said, the League is looking for new members to help support its



"Like anyone else, we need money from to time," McGrew said.

Gunshot victim hospitalized

A 19-year-old Midland man was listed this morning in serious condi-tion at Memorial Hospital with gunshot wounds to the chest and ab-

domen, hospital spokesman said.
According to police, Lovie Blaylock
Jr. of the 1300 block of East New York Avenue was shot about 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Out-Reach Arcade at 200 N. Lee St.

Witnesses told police that prior to the shooting, Blaylock had been in an argument with another man.

Trip expected to add 'momentum' to peace CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - President took off for Rabat, Morocco.

Anwar Sadat left for the United States today seeking American pressure on Israel for concessions on the issues of withdrawal from occupied Arab territory and Palestinian selfdetermination.

"I hope this trip will add momentum to the peace process," Sadat told reporters before his Boeing 707 jet

nian workers" in Israeli-occupied ter-

Israeli officials said that oranges

grown for the European trade are

from Israel proper, not from the oc-

The Israeli fields are protected by

Oranges and other citrus grown in

the occupied territories - chiefly the

Jericho area of the Jordan River

to harm the sale of Israeli oranges

The official viewpoint here was that

the tampering would be easy to con-

trol with tighter security at import

and wholesale warehouses in Europe.

Privately, a few Israeli sources ad-

ly harmful to this country's citrus ex-

ports - and was a menacing new

and that the scare would soon pass.

everywhere they are sold.

security precautions, officials said.

One Egyptian source said it "is time for the United States to do something. President Carter can't sit on the fence any longer." But Western sources in Cairo said

no dramatic breakthrough could be expected from the weekend meeting at Camp David. They said Carter invited Sadat to Washington to get a better idea of what the Egyptian leader expects to happen next. The Egyptian leader will spend the

night with King Hassan of Morocco, a supporter of his campaign for peace with Israel. He is due in Washington Friday afternoon.

Sadat will remain in Washington until Wednesday to try to rally public opinion behind the Arab cause. On his way home he will talk with government leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Austria, Italy and Romania. Sadat's departure was preceded by

another suspension of the Cairo

still insisting Jewish settlements established in Sinai must remain and Egypt was insisting they must be dismantled. Sadat met Wednesday with U.S.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, and an Egyptian spokesman said they had "a broad review of the full range of issues" to be discussed at Camp David.

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New police chief named; ex-mayor lashes council

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employed against Israel.

a deputy for the Winkler County sheriff's office. Hannah is an ex-deputy in the Midland County sheriff's office.

Clark said most of the resigned officers have found employment elsewhere. Despite offers of their returning to their old jobs, none will, Clark said

Ex-mayor Hayes this morning confirmed that he did resign his elective post to protest the council's demand for Clark's resignation. Hayes, formerly of Midland, said Clark "had a lot of things on the ball."

But he said the council was meddlesome in police affairs. "They were a bunch of busy-bodies," Hayes charged. He said the council would call sessions needlessly "any little old thing that came

Instead of letting Clark run the police department, the council would try to tell the chief how to do his job. "It's nothing but people meddling,"

Hayes, who lived in Midland from 1951 to 1972, is wire chief for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Fort In the past several years, Fort

Stockton has been beset with a high turnover in police chiefs. The city has had eight police chiefs in seven years. Clark was named Fort Stockton's chief last April. Since Hayes resigned the mayor's

post, Lila Urias is acting mayor. "We certainly don't hold anything against them for what they did," she said of the six officers who resigned. Except for alleging that Clark had "lied" to city councilmen, the city council did not specifically say why it

doing "what comes naturally." Men are welcome, too. Of the 17 counties under Planned Parenthood's watch, only one -Loving County - goes unrestrained.

The populatiom there is 189 and, according to a research group, there is only "one sexually active female" in the county. "Planned Parenthood figured we'd leave them alone," Ms. Roden

said of Loving's people (Sexually active, says Ms. Roden's aide Enedina "Nina" Rivera, includes anyone who has "ever had

Men rarely visit any of Planned Parenthood's clinics, Ms. Roden said. More should 'Men are a part of (family) plan-

two to tango." Not surprising, Planned Paren-thood has an information booth set up in the Student Center at Midland

ning," she noted. "You know, it takes

"The faculty is not nearly as in-terested as the students," she said. The booth dispenses poop on birth control, said Ms. Roden, who quickly

Planned Parenthood has clinics set

inted out that many students are

up in such cities and towns as Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Stanton, Big Spring, Monahans, Pecos, Fort Stockton and McCamey. And Planned Parenthood plans to take its service to such places as Seagraves, Semimole, Lamesa, Garden City and Sanderson via a mobile van.

"For a lot of people, we are their first contact with health care," Ms. Roden said.

Those who do come to Planned Parenthood for a visit with a nurse or a physician are in the lower socioeconomic bracket, Ms. Roden said. And they find out about the place and its services mainly through conversations with others.

"We have a clientele that is not too knowledgeable or sophisticated," Ms. Roden said. And she wants to help these folks

not pass their condition on . . . at least not in great numbers.

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DEATHS Roy Motley

BIG SPRING - Services for Roy Motley, 75, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial

Motley died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born Aug. 8, 1902, in Callahan County. He married Maudie Turner in December 1927.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Eddie Cook of Stanton; a son, Duane Motley of Big Spring; two brothers, Porter Motley of Knott and Cecil Motley of Abilene; two sisters, Jewel Mangiene of California and Grace Barlow of Abilene, and four grandchildren.

Ignatius Peters

STANTON - Rosary for Ignatius George Peters, 83, will be said at 8 p.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Stanton. Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Peters died Monday in a Stanton hospital following a brief illness.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Ignatius G. Peters of Corpus Christi; two daughters, Mrs. Jacob L. Williams of Midland and Mrs. John G. Brady of Tehran, Iran; a brother, Paul Peters of Comanche, 12 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Harold Cowan

ANDREWS - Harold Reed Cowan, 53, died Wednesday at his home.

Services are pending with Hutchins-Maples Funeral Home in Bristow, Okla. Local arrangements are being handled by Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Cowan was a native of Slick, Okla. He moved to Andrews from Bristow, Okla., in 1946. He married Geraldine McGuire Nov. 6, 1945, at Sapulpa, Okla

Survivors include his wife; two sons. Dennis Harold Cowan of Houston and Danny Ray Cowan of Austin; a daughter, LaDonna Ragsdale of Andrews; his mother, Maude Cowan of Bristow, Okla.; a brother, Kenneth Cowan of Broken Arrow, Okla., and six grandchildren.

Felix Romero

POST - Services for Felix D. Romero, 42, brother of John Romero and Carlos Romero, both of Hobbs. N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Holy Cross Catholic Church in Post with the Rev. Milton Silva, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery directed by Hudman Funeral Home Romero died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital following a brief illness.

Other survivors include his parents, a daughter, three brothers and five

grandchildren. Brutality accusation 'a joke'

HOUSTON (AP) - A former Houston police officer, accused of violating the civil rights of a prisoner, has testified that "brutality is just another word officers tag on any type of physical confrontation when they have to arrest somebody

"It's a joke," Terry Wayne Denson, 27, said Wednesday, "because to some people even putting on handcuffs and sitting a person down in the back of a car is brutalizing."

Denson was the first witness as the defense began presenting its case in the civil rights trial of Denson and two other former officers, Stephen Orlando, 21, and Joseph James Janish, 22.

The three are accused of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, 23, whose body was found last May in Houston's Buffalo Bayou. Torres was arrested three days earlier in a

disturbance in a tavern. Denson said officers defended themselves and tried to restrain a struggling, kicking Torres at a secluded location adjacent to the

Occasional murmurs came from the spectators who packed the cour-troom of U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling.

U. S. marshals took positions in the courtroom aisles and stepped between rows of seats to restore order.

Denson and Orlando were convicted of negligent homicide last October in state court at Huntsville and assessed probated one year sentences. Two weeks later a federal grand jury returned the civil rights

indictment Denson's testimony on direct examination closely followed that which he gave in state court.

Myrtle Westfall

SPUR - Services for Myrtle Elizabeth Westfall, 85, sister of Mrs. Josie Henderson of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ in Spur with Charles Wilson of Lubbock officiating and the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Spur, assisting.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery directed by Campbell Funeral Home. Mrs. Westfall died Tuesday in an Asperment nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She married Eb Jay Westfall Dec 25, 1910, at Swenson. They moved to Dickens County in 1916 from Swenson. Other survivors include a son, two daughters, a halfbrother, 10 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Flores

LUBBOCK - Candalaria Flores, 56, sister of Rufino Marmolejo of Lamesa, died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital following a brief illness.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today in Henderson Funeral Home-Requiem mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Mc-Cormick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in city of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Flores moved to Lubbock from

Laredo in 1970 Other survivors include two sons. three sisters and a brother

John C. Parks

ODESSA - Jack C. Parks. 58. an Odessa businessman, banker and vice president and director of the Permian Basin Oil Show, died Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital following a brief

illness. Services were to be held at 11 a.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church here. Burial, directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home, was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Parks was born July 12, 1919, in Ramona, Okla, He moved to Odessa from Oklahoma City, Okla., in November of 1945, and was married to Nell McWhirter on Jan. 21, 1967, in Mexico. Parks was owner of Tillery & Parks

Co., an oil field equipment business in Odessa, and was president of the West Texas White Truck Co. in Odessa. He was a director of the State National Bank here and a director of the Foster Cathead Co. in Wichita

Parks, a member of the First Methodist Church, was a 32nd degree Mason. He was a past president of the Odessa Country Club. He was a veteran of World War II. Parks was a director on the Odessa Council on Alcoholism.

Survivors include his wife: a son Mark Parks of New York; a daughter, Dianne Heidelberg of Odessa; his mother, Pearl Duke of Oklahoma City, and a brother, Rex Parks of

Essie Stratton

BIG SPRING - Essie Stratton, 73, died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 30, 1904, in Big Spring. She married Kenneth Stratton Dec. 28, 1924

Survivors include a sister, Ina May

Nagorsky of Erie, Pa. James Nance

PECOS - Services for James D. 'Pete'' Nance, 58, father of Mrs. Gale Creswell of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Pecos Funeral Home with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Nance died Monday in Austin. He was born Aug. 8, 1919, in Willow, Okla. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a trucking contractor.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, a sister and four grandchildren.

Billie B. Ford

BIG SPRING - Billie B. Ford. 70. of Coahoma, died this morning in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Monroe Teters, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma, and John Snider, minister of the Coahoma Church of Christ

Graveside rites will be conducted by the Coahoma Masonic Lodge No. 992. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Ford was born June 29, 1907, in Westbrook, and was married to Georgia Pauline Stewart on Sept. 7, 1935, in Colorado City.

the past 16 years. He was a welder for Cabot Corp. in Big Spring. Ford was a member of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma and was a

He had lived in Howard County for

member of the Masonic Lodge there. Survivors include the wife; a son, Billie B. Ford Jr. of Midland; a daughter; Connie Buchanan of Big Spring; four sisters, Winnie Hawkins of Freeport, Delta Madison of Rising Star, Ola Harper of Dallas, and Mary

Doan of Odessa; two brothers. Johnnie Ford of Big Spring and E. B. Ford of Austin, and four grand-

Pallbearers will be members of the Coahoma Masonic Lodge.

Midlanders attend JA conference

Stanley C. Moore, Royce Brookmole, Winston Barclay, Joe Kloesel, Dr. James Mailey, Dr. Douglas Brown and Dr. Robert Carter are attending the National Business Leadership Conference of Junior Achievement in Detroit, Mich.

Project Business, a combined effort of the school district and Junior Achievement, will begin next year in ninth-grade classes, Mailey said. Midland businessmen will speak to social studies classes on economics. free enterprise and business careers.

Administrators are attending the conference through the courtesy of Tipperary Corporation of Midland

Safety standard established

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government is acting to limit the exposure of workers to benzene, a widely-used chemical that has been linked to leukemia

A safety standard announced today will limit workers' exposure to one part of benzene per million parts of air as of March 3, said Dr. Eula Bingham, assistant secretary of

About 11 billion pounds of benzene were produced in the United States in 1976. It is used primarily in the manufacture of detergents, plastics, resins, disinfectants, pesticidés, solvents and paint removers.

Rehabilitation begins on low-income homes

By MARLEEN RAY

Rehabilitation work, funded by grants from the Midland Commission for Local Community Development, is scheduled to begin now on two homes here owned and occupied by low-income elderly and handicapped

Fred Kester, secretary of the Midland Housing Authority, which is administering the rehabilitation program, said during the authority's regular meeting Wednesday that bids already have been received for work on two homes. The cost of repairing both these homes is \$3,347, not including the fee of housing authority inspector H. L. Berry.

Berry said the cost of rehabilitating these homes is far below the estimated average cost of \$3,300 per home, based on last year's figures. He said bids are expected to be received Wednesday on two more homes approved by the development commission for rehabilitation.

Kester said the commission already has collected \$26,875 for the program even though the official fund raising drive is just now getting started. He said it was decided that the housing authority go ahead and call for bids.

Susan Edwards, director of the Human Relations Council in Midland. which has established the fund for the rehabilitation program, said five more applications from low-income elderly and handicapped homeowners tentatively have been accepted. She said another 50 applications still need to be reviewed.

She said the development commission hopes to raise \$167,000, the estimated cost of repairing 50 homes, but she said it will "do as many as money allows.

She said persons interested in applying for help may call the Human Relations Council at 684-5866. She said she would encourage more applications for rehabilitation grants.

Harry Clark, president of the housing authority, said a news con-ference would be called Feb. 9 or 10 by the commission to let everyone here know about the rehabilitation program and its need for contributions.

The development commission is soliciting money from private, not government, sources solely for the purpose of rehabilitating homes owned and occupied by elderly or handicapped citizens. Last year's program which used federal Community Development Funds was discontinued.

In other business, the housing authority took no action on a request by the residents' council of Hillcrest Manor to bar gambling in its community room.

Kester said he didn't know the extent of the gambling, but he thought it just was "for pennies" nor did he know what kind of gambling was being done. He said some residents of the manor were "extremely offended" by the gambling so they reported it to the residents' council

Housing authority member Smith Ray said he thought it was 'ridiculous' to make a "no gambling" rule and that he would have no part in establishing such a thing. He said the residents there, most of them elderly, "were old enough to determine their own morality.

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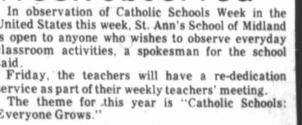
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Week observed

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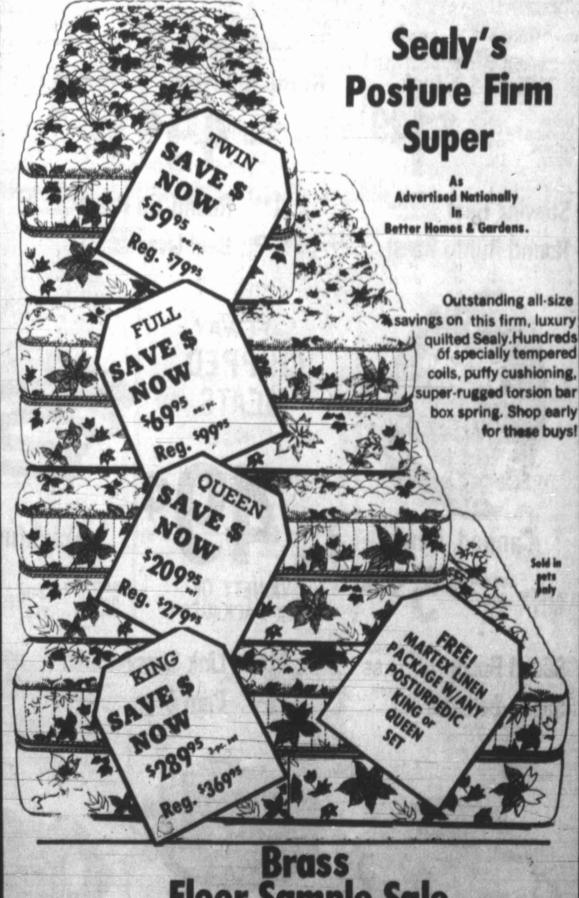
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Carter expected to pare down arms sales abroad

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's decision to reduce this year's ceiling on American arms sales abroad by more than \$700 million will put an additional squeeze on sales to several Middle East nations, in-

cluding Israel.

By the end of the week, Carter will make his final decisions on the types and numbers of advanced weapons this country will sell to its allies in the area. His proposals will then go to Congress for approval.

According to informed sources, Carter will pare down a tentative list of proposed sales that already had been cut substantially by the administration's arms sales planners in anticipation of Carter's ceiling an-

nouncement Wednesday. The sources said the tentative sales list for 1978 did not include approval of Iran's request for 140 F-16 fighter planes. Iran has already won an administration goeahead for the purchase of \$1.3 billion worth of sophisticated airborne warning and control systems (AWACS) planes and will have to wait at least another year for the F-16s, the sources said.

Israel also will have to wait for any approval to purchase F16s, the sources said, although it will be allowed to buy an undetermined number of F-15 fighters, considered

the most sophisticated and effective planes the United States sells overseas.

Israel had asked for at least 20 F-15s and a reported 40 to 50 F-16s to go with the 25 F-15s it now has. The tentative list had provided Israel with another 25 F-15s, the sources said, but that number may be slightly reduced.

One of the most sensitive decisions Carter will make will be on the 60 F-15s requested by Saudi Arabia.

He is likely to ask Congress to approve a much smaller number of F-15s for the Saudis, with restrictions on their armaments and how close to Israel they can be stationed, one source said.

Carter is likely to ask Congress to approve the limited sale and consider more sales after the Saudis demon-

strate their responsibility with the initial shipment, the sources said. The ceiling will not preclude selling Egypt some of the 120 F-5E fighters it has requested, although not nearly so many, the sources said.

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Reduction of U.S. arms sales draws skepticism WASHINGTON (AP) - President reduce overseas arms sales is

Carter's declaration that he will drawing a skeptical reception from some congressmen who question whether the announcement will really mean a smaller role for the United States in the international arms business.

Carter said Wednesday he will cut U.S. sales to Middle East and Third World nations by 8 percent this fiscal year, setting a new ceiling of \$8.6 Studds, D-Mass. billion.

The United States sells more arms than any other nation.

The reduction was announced in the midst of a House International Affairs subcommittee hearing called to scrutinize the administration's arms

"This is really a lesson in making more seem like tess," said one subcommittee member, Rep. Gerry E.

Studds said that adding in sales to the countries Carter exempted -NATO members, Japan, Australia and New Zealand, plus sales of nonweapons related items to those nations - pushes the total U.S. arms sales figure from about \$11.2 billion in 1977 to \$12.5 billion in 1978.

Rep. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Calif., noted the president's declaration that a major purpose of

the new ceiling is to sharply reduce sales to developing countries in

Africa, Latin America and Asia. Yet, he said, 72 percent of the sales subject to Carter's cuts will go to

Israel, Saudi Arabia and Iran. The administration is considering several sales requests, including one from Saudi Arabia for the F-15, the U.S. Air Force's newest and best

fighter plane. Lucy Wilson Benson, assistant secretary of state for security assistance, said Carter would announce a decision on the Saudi

request "in the near future." The new arms sales policy is designed to sharply reduce the amount of sophisticated weaponry sent overseas and to discourage U.S. arms makers from promoting in-

ternational sales. Rep. Larry Winn Jr., R-Kan., said while those are good ideas in principle, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and other nations are all in fervent competition to sell their weapons abroad.

About half of the \$8.6 billion has already been committed, including \$1.3 billion for the sale to Iran of a controversial plane designed to provide an airborne battlefield control center and known as the Airborne Warning and Control

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Really bad judgment

The wheels apparently are turning in the search for a person to replace David Marston as U.S. attorney for eastern Pennsylvania.

Samuel Dash, the Senate Watergate committee's Democratic counsel, appears to be the first choice to succeed the fired Republican attorney. At any rate, he has been interviewed by Attorney General Griffin Bell for the job.

Dash said later that he was not a candidate and he wasn't an applicant for the position.

There was no further announcement from the Justice Department or the White House.

As a bit of background in the controversial issue, it was on Nov. 4, 1977, that Rep. Joshua Eilberg. a Democrat from Philadelphia, made his now famous telephone call to President Carter concerning the need to "expedite" the removal of Marston from his job as U.S. attorney for eastern Pennsylvania.

The Justice Department now has certified that neither President Carter nor Attorney General Bell knew, at the time of the call, of the investigation then under way. Mr. Carter and Mr. Bell thus may seem innocent of any wrong-doing; but they are not innocent of outrageously bad judgment. For the fact remains that by Jan. 12 both Mr. Carter and Mr. Bell knew of Mr. Marston's investigation of Mr. Eilberg and his Democratic colleague, Daniel Flood from Wilkes-Barre,

Critics of the military pension

Benefits to retired fighting men

take almost one-tenth of the entire

A presidential commission is

preparing recommendations on

changes which would bring the

military pension system more in

line with private plans. So long as

present personnel are "grand-

fathered" - assured of the

benefits which encouraged them

to enlist - changes indeed may be

necessary to assure ample funds

But one reform merits special

The military force, if its pension

is to be compared to those of the

private sector, is also deserving of

system have focused on its most

visible weakness.

defense budget.

On the other hand

and yet they persevered in their determination to fire Mr. Marston, and did so on Jan. 20.

Mr. Carter says that politics will not play a part in the selection of Mr. Marston's successor. Robert DeLuca has been named to the post temporarily. But Mr. Carter is going to find, in any event, that politics will play a part once the new attorney is selected. If a Democrat is chosen, the presumption must be that he is acceptable to Philadelphia Democrats, including Mr. Eilberg, and doubts justifiably will rise as to the administration of justice in eastern Pennsylvania.

If a Republican is chosen, Mr. Carter will be in trouble with his own party and certainly Mr. Eilberg, who might be so imprudent as to make another White House telephome call.

There yet is the little matter of what's to happen to Mr. Eilberg. of course. The White House, per instructions from Mr. Carter, continues to promise that the best person available will be the new Philadelphia attorney

But what may be more useful to know, right now, is whether the new attorney vigorously will expedite the investigation of Mr. Eilberg and Mr. Flood.

The question commands the nation's attention, and it would be better if the White House addressed it rather than, as it now is doing, the nuances of merit selection.

How about it, Mr. President?

the "vesting" feature demanded

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Ten years service, say, seems a

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The Country Parson

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by Frank Clark

WE SHOWED THAT MARSTON WHERE TO HEAD OFF - EN PAL?"



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

What the Shah wants, he gets

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - No foreign potentate is pampered by Washington quite like the shah of Iran. His latest request for American arms, for example, has the blessing of President Carter, So once again, it looks as if the shah will get just about what he wants.

Yet the president has pledged to hold down arms' exports abroad, particularly to dictators who use the arms to subjugate their people. It should be no secret in the White House that the shah runs a repressive

Nevertheless, Defense Secretary Harold Brown sat down personally with the shah last November to go over Iran's military shopping list. Brown reported back to the president at the next Cabinet meeting.

According to the confidential minutes, "Dr. Brown said that he spent over an hour meeting with the Shah of Iran. They discussed the longer-term perspective on defense issues, as well as arms purchases from the United States.

"The President said Iran has purchased an average of \$2.7 billion per year in military items from the United States since 1973. Dr. Brown said that Iranian purchases last year were \$5 billion." In military terms, this would make the shah's remote desert domain our foremost ally. For Iran has received more U.S. military equipment than any other foreign nation. Brown told the Cabinet that "the figures are being worked out now

for this year's purchases." But we couldn't find anyone in government who would discuss the figures. A Pentagon spokesman said the estimates have been submitted to the White House. But a White House spokesman said no estimates have been received or are expected. The shah's request will be considered individually and no totals will be available until the end off the year, he said. Our own sources estimated that the shah would spend around \$3 billion with the Pentagon during this fiscal year. More than \$1 billion has already been spent since the fiscal year began on October 1, they said. The shah is determined to equip his air force, for example, with the best fighter planes America can produce — the F-16. He has already ordered 160, but now he wants 140 more. These additional fighters should cost around \$4 billion. although the full payment wouldn't likely be made this year.

The shah's most controversial purchase will be seven huge flying command posts at a cost of \$1.2 billion. These planes, part of the Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWAC), will be loaded down with super-secret equipment. Congressmen were touchy about entrusting these sensitive planes to the shah.

What the congressmen haven't been told is that one of the shah's top intelligence officers, Lt. Gen. Ahmed Mogharabi, has already slipped AWAC secrets to the Soviets. He was caught and executed. But it was too late to save the secrets.

Both the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the National Security Council in Washington knew about the Iranian general who sold out to the Soviets. But the scandal was hushed up. Apparently, U.S. officials don't want to offend the shah by interfering with his purchase of AWAC aircraft.

ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - I am not one of

those people who believe in the super-

natural, but I believe there are enough reports of unidentified

potholes in the United States that somebody should investigate them.

All over the country, city, county

and state officials are getting reports of mysterious potholes showing up in the streets of this country, but they

are being kept quiet so as not to alarm the people. Officials fear that if Americans found out how many potholes were made in just this last

month, this nation would have panic

the Unidentified Pothole Assn., which

has kept track of pothole sightings

around the country, refuses to remain

said. "And everyone in a position of

'Who is out there?'' I asked him.

milk said. "Look at these satellite

photos. You see every one of these

I studied the pictures. "My God,"

'Notice anything strange about

Well, they're much larger than

'You bet your sweet asphalt they

any potholes I've ever seen, and more

are," Loudermilk said. "I've been

watching potholes for 20 years, but I

haven't seen anything like the ones

said. "They're all over the United

dark blotches — that's a pothole."

"Something is out there." Louder-

"They're out there," Loudermilk

Samuel Loudermilk, who heads up

in the streets.

power knows it.

them?" he asked me.

ragged around the edges.'

States.

MARSTON STORY - There's more than meets the eye to the story of the sacking of Philadelphia's brash. young, crusading U.S. Attorney David

Jimmy Carter started out, as he put it himself on June 16, 1976, to take federal prosecutors out of politics and appoint them "strictly on the basis of merit." He also wanted judges to be qualified.

But he collided with political reality in the person of Sen. James Eastland D-Miss., the owlish, old Senate dean. As judiciary chairman, the powerful Eastland has jurisdiction over the Justice Department. He has used his power not infrequently to still appointments and kill legislation he doesn't like.

His blessing was needed, for example, to get Griffin Bell confirmed as Carter's attorney general. Back in December 1976, Bell and Eastland got together in Atlanta for a heart-to-heart talk.

Eastland promised his committee would approve appeals court judges, even though they were appointed because of their judicial ability rather than their political connections. But the senator insisted that U.S. attorneys should remain partisan political appointees.

A secret deal was reached, and Bell was quigkly confirmed. Thereafter, he kept his bargain and began replacing Republican U.S. attorneys.

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, Marston was winning corruption convictions against some of the most powerful politicians in the state. Most of them happened to be Democrats, who began maneuvering behind the scenes to get Marston off their backs.

Among other alleged scandals, Marston began investigating the funding and construction of a new wing to the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia. The hospital allegedly paid \$500,000 in fees to the law firm of Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., for help in securing federally subsidized loans amounting to \$35.5 million.

It may have been merely a coincidence that Eilberg was pushing legislation that would severely limit the power of a prosecutor to conduct grand jury investigations. It may have been a coincidence again that Eilberg telephoned President Carter and demanded that Marston be fired.

target of Marston's investigation.

'out there, everywhere'

Unidentified potholes

Art Buchwald

I've seen this winter. Look at these here in Pittsburgh and Cleveland and Columbus. Ohio, and over here-in Wheeling, W.Va., and down here in Richmond, and over here in the state of Kentucky, and here in St. Louis and Chicago.

He looked at me and said barely above a whisper, "No human being could make potholes that large. "But," I said; "a Mack truck could,

or a Greyhound bus, or even a gasguzzling American car.' Loudermilk shook his head. "We

tested all of them. We got the heaviest two- and three-ton trailer trucks we could find. We used buses, garbage trucks, taxicabs. None of them could make potholes as large as those we found in Queens, N.Y. Look, here is a pothole made near La Guardia Airport. No vehicle known to man could have made this.

He showed me a blowup of the Queens pothole. "What does it look like to you?" he asked.

My eyes bu ged. "It looks like — it

looks like a GANT FOOT." "Exactly, said Loudermilk. "A giant foot Right now there are millions of these giant feet all over the length and breadth of the United States. Here in Atlanta and over here in St. Paul, and even here in Salt Lake City. How do you explain potholes of this size all over the country at this time of year?

"Maybe," I said, without much conviction, "it's because we had a lousy winter.

'That's what they want us to think," Loudermilk said. "They hope we'll believe that these potholes were made by our own winter when in reality they were made by them.

"But if what you say is true that means they're here already.'

That's what I'm trying to tell you," Loudermilk shouted. "They're here already and our government is keeping it from us. Every time you see a pothole in the street it was made by one of them.'

But if they're he show themselves?" I asked.

"They don't have to. Each day another car or truck or bus sinks in the middle of the street without a trace. Pretty soon there'll be so many potholes and so few of us left, they'll, be able to take over without a strug-

"But why is the government keeping all this from us?" I asked.
"Because," replied Loudermilk, "if

they told us about it, they'd have to fill in the potholes.'

Mark Russell says

That the White House was unaware two Democratic congressmen were being investigated by U.S. attorney David Marston supports the charge that the Carter staff is out of touch.

During the State of the Union Address, President Carter could have helped matters had he said, "And now I'd like y'all to meet my wife, Rosalynn, Jeff, Chip and our new friend David Marston.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. In the great masterpiece, Leonardo da Vinci's Last Supper, the artist protrays the disciples' expressions of astonishment and deep concern. Why? John 13:21-22 2. Why was Paul so determined to

sail by Ephesus? Acts 20:16 3. Name the beautiful "city of palms" where the "walls came

tumbling down." Joshua 6:1-5 4. How does II Timothy 2:15 suggest handling the word of God and His teachings correctly?
5. What types of Bible discussions

and arguments do the teachings of Timothy discourage? II Timothy 2:23 Four correct . . . excellent. Three correct good.

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Scornful men bring a city into a snare: but wise men turn away wrath. -Proverbs 29:8-

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Gasoline price wars during the energy shortage?

WASHINGTON - Gasoline price wars have broken out in scattered areas in the West. Prices across the country are dropping and are expected to remain stable, and in Phoenix two independent self-serve chains will argue in court this week whether one has the right to sell gasoline for 48.9 cents a gallon below wholesale price. What's going on here?

There are more motorists in the republic than voters. So when President Carter preaches solemnly on the energy crisis, and when energy czar James Schlesinger puffs his pipe and offers intoning echoes, the ordinary folk who patronize the nation's 290,000 gasoline-dispensing joints pay small

If a citizen can get all the gas he or she wants at affordable prices, that is the reality, not federal pronouncements, and that is why Americans are still setting records for gasoline consumption

The world glut of crude oil and the enormous stocks in the United States have their consequence at gas station pumps in cities such as Phoenix. Giant Service Stations, Inc. wants to sell regular for 48.9 cents a gallon and unleaded for 51.9 at two new stations it will soon open. These are prices last seen just after the Arab oil embargo ended in 1974.

But a competitor, Cory's Gasoline Stations, got a temporary restraining order to stop Giant from offering such "leader" prices, claiming it is illegal under Arizona's Unfair Sales Act.

Cory argues that Giant could sell at a small loss for a while and thus eliminate Cory. "There is no



Nick Thimmesch

customer loyalty with self-serve," the Cory lawyer argues. "The price is everything. You either drop your prices or you lose a customer.

A judge will settle the matter which is only a symptom of what has happened since it became evident several years back that the petroleum shortage would cause people to pay higher prices. What happened was that, in much of the world, production was accelerated, and new giant exploration efforts began. Now we have new oil pouring out of Mexico, Indonesia, Alaska and the North Sea.

There is now a daily world crude oil production surplus of 2 to 5 million barrels, according to the American Petroleum Institute. In the United States, there were 245,481,000 barrels of gasoline in stock in January, 1977, Now, one year later, the inventory has climbed to 266,962,000 barrels and is expected to increase. Ironically, the experience of last winter's extreme

cold caused refiners to hike produc-tion and thus help cut prices.
Platt's Monthly Survey, taken in 55 cities during December, showed regular gasoline prices average 63.66 cents a gallon. The January survey is

expected to show a slight drop in that average figure. Regular gasoline was cheapest in Miami, Philadelphia and Dallas and most expensive in Chicago (68.9 cents) because of Illinois' high A comparable state survey taken by

the American Automobile Assn. (AAA) in December showed Illinois with the highest price for regular (67.3 cents) and Texas the lowest (58.8 cents). Prices in Western states were the highest, but the new price wars have brought them down

AAA reported the national average for regular in December was 63.1 cents per gallon, the same figure for Thanksgiving week, and a modest drop from the 64.6 average of that gas-guzzling Fourth of July weekend. Price surveys by the Department of Energy show similar trends, and the department forecasts fairly good, price stability in 1978.

So what do motorists do, while the president and Schlesinger gnash their teeth and look to heaven for succor? Why, they burn up gasoline at record rates. The only year of the past five that Americans cut consumption was 1974, but that was due to the Arab scare and the recession

In 1975 we burned 6.7 million barrels of gasoline each day. In 1976 it was 7 million. Last year, it climbed to 7.1 million and is expected to climb some more in 1978. It won't stop until there isn't any more in those 290,000 gas-dispensing places. People love to

Mindless liberals blame all this on the oil companies, now the troglodytes of our economic community. Greed is readily assigned to the seven sisters of gasoline. Actually, oil company profits have not increased more, nor are they proportionatery higher, than, say, the television networks, whose news broadcasts love to cite oil company profits but never mention what TV networks

Anyway, the oil companies spend a good deal of money these days telling people to conserve what they sell them, but that doesn't do much good

It is just too easy for most motorists to get into that car, start her up and purr away. America has mass transportation. It is the automobile. It will take Detroit's next generation of lighter models, the higher gasoline prices that will come one day as sure as the sun rises, or even greater shock treatment to make us think hard about our tremendous gasoline con-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, called for Americans to "walk faster" towards erasing racial discrimination and Miami Mayor Maurice A. Ferre urged Hispanics to fight in the courts for equality in speeches before the Hispanic Conference on Business.

Bentsen and Ferre, a native of Puerto Rican, delivered keynote speeches Wednesday night concluding the two-day conference involving businessmen, Congressmen and administration officials.

The conference was staged by SER (Service, Employment, Redevelopment) Jobs for Progress Inc., a national job training and placement organization.

'We have a long way to walk before equality is a fact and not just a dream in this country of ours," noted Bentsen. "And I think we must walk faster. We have to address the problem of minority unemployment, especially among the young.

"You can't put them on a shelf tell them that society has no role for them to fill. What kind of long-term. philosophical, political and economic costs do you think we must pay if those people develop lifestyles where they aren't a part of the economic growth of this country?

"I find people in this country that tell me they don't want any more growth," the Texan continued. "When I find people that don't want any more growth, I find people that aiready have it made. They want to retire behind the moat, pull up the drawbridge and don't want anything to change. But what about the millions in this country that don't have it made and want a chance to step up? They want to improve their lot in life. They want education for

their kids and decent housing." Bentsen, who received applause for speaking Spanish during the first two minutes of his 23-minute speech, pledged his support for SER noting it

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'has a 57 percent average on job placement and, in addition, only spends \$1,800 (per person) to place them in that job ... and even the most conservative congressmen ought to support that type of investment in the future of this country.

Ferre said Hispanics should fight for equality using the 14th Amendment as ammunition in courtroom

skirmishes. "The 14th Amendment guarantees

all citizens equal rights," he began. "The (Supreme) Court rulings that we as Hispanics rely on do not yet speak to our basic issues in the 14th Amendment dealing with citizen-

As an example, Ferre mentioned the recently announced HEW guidelines which "completely cut 10 years of progress in bilingual education.'

He also said, "The Civil Rights Acts of 1964-65 were not written because Lyndon Baines Johnson or Everett

Dirksen stood in the well of the Senate and said its time had arrived, although they did so. The Civil rights Acts were written on the road from Selma to Mongtomery, by aching backs and feet, by sweat and tears and yes, even blood.

"Our task is not as difficult," he continued. "But writing our quest for equality into the Republican and Democratic platforms is not enough, nor lobbying Congress, nor protesting in front of the White House. We must strive to establish our constitutional

Ferre said Hispanics will look toward Congress and the Carter Administration for help but, "with all due respect, when all is said and done and the train has left the station, we will be left on the platform waiting for the next train and the next train, my friends, has got to be legal action before the Supreme Court on the specific issue on the meaning of citizenship."

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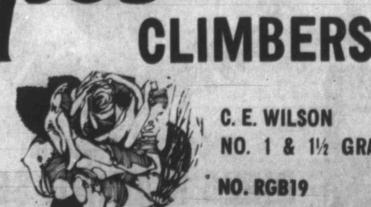
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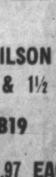
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Luxury home enhance executive success?

By VIVIAN BROWN

By The Associated Press Is a luxury home the key to the executive door for young

Some seem to think so - and even their parents can be appalled at the thought of a darling son tuned into a

\$1,000-amonth house payment. One father made a grandiose move, he says. His son had worked hard to put himself through college and was having difficulty repaying his student loan even though he now had a good

"He had been married four years and we made a big decision when their first child arrived - why not buy

This father couldn't really afford it, but as he says, "We could always borrow because we have a good credit rating, and the \$20,000 cash we could afford to use for this purpose was well invested, we thought.

The house purchased was a starter ranch in the New York suburbs. The young people were delighted.

Two years later the son announced he was moving into a bigger house. His dad decided it best not to ask too many questions. They would soon find out, he said.

They couldn't believe their eyes even before they got out of their car, the landscaping, long driveway and a four-car garage added up to a \$100,000 home package.

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exclaimed incredulously to son.

"No matter the sacrifice, if you want to succeed in business, or whatever, you must live elegantly and get a reputation for observing the amenities — like serving the right wine," the son told his father. In fact, he suspects his lifestyle had helped him win his recent promotion.

The attitude of that businessman seems to be the prevailing one even with some younger fellows in graduate business schools.

'First, I'm not staying in this city because living conditions aren't that great," one 23-year-old graduate student in his last year told his parents. He was referring to a popular city where his university is

"I'd like a nice condominium for a few years, maybe in a suburb near New York City or on the West Coast, maybe then I would buy a house when I could afford a big one," he rambled

This young man has noted, he says, that his friends who are new in business have a greater chance of success if they live well and entertain in an assured manner.

"You can move up faster, it seems, if you show stable qualities like the ability to handle your own small estate," he said.

Some young business bachelors involved in the house status idea opt for lush apartments and city living.

provide an opulent look on a budget,

one suggested

"I can't see how a rising executive can rush home each night to a lot of domestic chores - cats, dogs and garbage to take out. He needs good maintenance help, which can be found in a good apartment."

One young man would live as close to his work as possible. He thinks commuting is passe, breeds bad dispositions and leaves little time for the family, the main reason usually for living in the suburbs.

He has a few more years before he must make such a decision - he, too, is in graduate school. But he can tell you how he plans to decorate the

fragments found

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP) — A potentially lethal radioactive fragment of the nuclear-powered Soviet satellite has been found, bringing to five the number of chunks discovered since the orbiting spy crashed last week.

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By LARRY HEINZERLING SOWETO, South Africa (AP) -

Peace prevails in the black township of Soweto now but if the graffiti is an indication the cause of black freedom is not dead.

Scrawled in black paint on a building near a police station, an anonymous author's slogan seems to have caught the mood of the times: "Detentions will not stop the killings - will not stop the revolution. Please

release our brothers.' While the rioting has stopped and the leaders of its 1.5 million residents stifled by detention, Soweto remains a

place of bitterness. All its top student and community leaders are among the more than 700 persons, mostly blacks, detained without trial, or the 160 or so persons who have been banned, a form of

house arrest. They include such leading names in the community as Percy Qoboza,

editor of the banned black newspaper,

the World; Nthato Motlana, chairman of the now banned Soweto Committee of Ten; Leonard Mosala, a civic leader, and the Rev. Smangaliso Mkhatshwa, general secretary of the Roman Catholic Bishop's Conference.

On the surface, there is every evidence that the turmoil, for now, is over. Whites today stroll down the dusty avenues of Soweto and often are greeted by smiles.

"You should understand that we do not hate all whites," says one student at Orlando High School. "It is only the ones who oppress us, the government,

the police." As the trend-setting, unofficial capital of South Africa's 19 million blacks. Soweto still is viewed with apprehension by many of the 4.4

however. For them it is a symbol of their fears: black rioting which since June

1976 has left more than 700 persons

million whites in the country,

dead across the nation, of a black takeover, of an end to the so-called 'South African way of life.'

Two important upcoming events will give some indication of whether the authorities have succeeded in quashing the militants who led the

Soweto uprising of 1976. They are the reopening of the secondary schools this Wednesday, followed by elections for a community council which will have limited

powers to govern the township.

A key to whether Soweto remains peaceful are its 27,000 secondary school students who on June 16, 1976, demonstrated against the black education system - an incident that led to rioting in black townships

throughout South Africa. Only 4,000 of the 27,000 secondary school students so far have registered to return to school. Primary schools reopened in mid-January without incident. But the older students carry

the political torches.

Some 500 black teachers, twothirds of the teachers in Soweto, have resigned in sympathy with their

Government statistics in 1976, show the equivalent of about \$55 spent annually by the state and local administration per black student while

more than \$550 is spent on each white Whether the students maintain the boycott and take again to the streets cannot be predicted. Some parents, fearing the worst, have sent their

children to schools in other cities or to the rural tribal homelands or reserves. The other issue dominating life in Soweto is the election scheduled for Feb. 18 of a community council, a

creation of the government to replace

the Urban Bantu Council system

which went out of existence when its

members resigned under pressure

from student militants.

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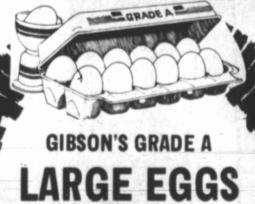
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Chat reinforces mixed reactions

Hill to blunt the nation- Wednesday night.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

congressional dispute over the future

of the B-1 bomber is tying up billions

of dollars for programs ranging from

enforcement of a new strip mining

law to funds to insure the nation's rail

passenger service won't be cut back

By a 58-37 margin, the Senate voted

Wednesday to stand by its earlier

decision against constructing two more bombers at a cost of \$462

The House voted 191-166 in December to build the planes, even

though President Carter had decided

to kill the program and had asked

Congress to scuttle financing for the

Three B-1s have been built, another

is in production and the additional two

would have been the fifth and sixth

The Senate-House disagreement

sends the issue back to a conference

committee, but negotiators from the

two sides are not expected to budge

from their earlier stands. That means

the next step will be another House

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

Jr. said a B-1 vote would be so close

that it would be impossible to say

Held hostage by the impasse is a

About \$60 million to carry out the

this year.

two bombers.

vote on the matter.

which side would win.

say it won't happen.

WASHINGTON (AP) - tightly drawn that the of the treaty. and to have priority said Dole, who predicted The White House is final outcome cannot be The president said he access to it in time of that the speech would

counting on President predicted.

Would not hesitate to use emergency.

Carter's televised The president appealed combat troops to defend Senate Democratic those opposed to the fireside chat to generate for approval of the pact the canal should that ever leader Robert C. Byrd of treaty than from those enough mail on Capitol directly to"the people prove necessary.

B-1 dispute ties up

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West Virginia called supporting it. And he contended that Carter's speech a He sat in a chair beside even if the agreement is necessary and important Panama Canal treaty, a blazing fire - heavily ratified without the step toward easing the final decision. Carter's address in-during his first fireside would possess full placed on the table, as knows for certain how dicated that divisions in chat last year — and authority after the year they were tonight, there many votes are up for the Senate remain sharp addressed many of the 2000 to defend the can't help but be a shif- grabs." on the issue and are so criticisms made by foes neutrality of the canal ting of sentiment," he

Sen. William amounting to \$2 billion or Hathaway, D-Maine, \$3 billion on top of that." called it a "soft sell" approach that "cleared Dole and other treaty up a lot of erroneous conceptions." He said that will be reflected in an outpouring of Senate mail and ultimate

But Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he found the president "not very convincing" and does not believe many minds were changed.

ratification.

"I don't think he had much impact outside Washington and probably none in Washington,

phasized the closeness of But opponents of the pact stoked to prevent it from clarifying amendments concerns many people "Its still a touch-and-go don't believe the votes say it won't happen. dying in the middle of his many senators demand, have about the treaty. situation." he said. "I are there on either side Initial reaction to speech, as happened the United States still "When the facts are don't think either side

A similar opinion came from Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-

Sen. Jacob Javits, R. Nev., a principal treaty N.Y., said the speech will opponent, who said he add to "a glacial remains convinced there movement" in the is "no compelling reason country toward approval. to give up a \$10 billion facility and pay tribute

But Laxalt also echoed

and to have priority said Dole, who predicted opponents in saying, "I question is up for grabs. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

who remains publicly undecided about the But Dole also em- treaty, said the Senate is swinging toward eventual ratification but that "I

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The law, passed last summer, imposes stiff environmental standards

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companies to restore land after they

Also at a standstill is \$80 million for

the nation's nuclear breeder reactor

program, a project that Carter had

complete their operations.

month declared

February has been proclaimed "Neighborhood Development Month"

In making the proclamation, Mayor Enrest Angelo Jr. urged Midlanders to support, in a "strong sense of local social responsibility," two separate

One is the fund drive to be launched later this week by the Midland Commission for Local Community Development. The other is "Christmas in April," which is preparing for its major effort in the spring.

In addition, Angelo encouraged unstructured neighborhood projects by citizens groups. Angelo also invited Midlanders to pass along community development ideas to the

projects scheduled for the month.

\$7.8 billion appropriation measure containing, in addition to the B-1 money, funds for a variety of

City students attend weekend DE conference

students will be participating in the Texas Distributive Education Clubs of America Area I Leadership Conference Friday and Saturday at Angelo State University in San

Twenty students from Midland High, accompanied by Bill Rouse and Ruben Vargas, Midland High teachers, and thirty students from Lee High, accompanied by Sandy Laudua, Dan Howard and Jim Pressly, all Lee High teachers, will attend the conference.

In addition, Lee High student Wendy Stovall plans to run for Area I president of the distributive education clubs during elections at the con-

Registration is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. the first day of the meeting. The delegates then will attend an opening session at 3 p.m., and contest events will start at 3:30 p.m.

Contests will be held in marketing and distribution, including apparel and accessories, food marketing, food service, petroleum marketing,

credit and advertising services.

Students in each of the above contests then will compete in three of ten possible competency events. These events include selling, human relations, communication, mathematics, product and service technology, operations, management, advertising, display and merchandising.

Winners will be announced during an awards banquet at 1 p.m. Satur-

'Sloppy Jo' dinner planned

Midiand Chapter, Order of the DeMolay, will sponsor a barbecue "Sloppy Jo" dinner for the public from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday in Connor's Banquet Room.

Proceeds will help defray expenses of the chapter's trip to the DeMolay

Grocery bill hard to cut in first month of 1978

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

ed to start the new year ped from the list late last by cutting grocery bills year when the manufacfaced a difficult task dur- turer discontinued the ing January. An package size used for the Associated Press market- survey. basket survey shows Among the high prices continued to rise, the latest survey: although the rate of increase was lower than in

pork chops and frankfurters all went up in price. In contrast, in the dairy section, there were widespread drops in the cost of eggs and seat-tered declines in butter prices.

The AP drew up a raniom list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items on March 1, 1973, and checked prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. Prices have been rechecked on RAISED TYPE

or about the start of each for coffee, which reached succeeding month. One a record level of almost item - chocolate chip \$5 a pound last spring Consumers who resolv- cookies - had to be drop- before starting to decline.

Among the highlights of

-The marketbasket total increased at the the previous month. checklist in nine cities
The biggest jumps during January, up an came at the meat average of 2.8 percent, counter. Hamburger, and decreased in four cities, down an average of 1.7 percent. On an overall basis, the bill at the checklist stores was 1.2 percent higher at the end of January than it was a month earlier. This compared with a 2.3 percent increase during

Marketbasket bills for the 12- month period that ended Feb. 1 rose an average of 9.5 percent. A major part of the boost was due to higher prices

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Sex education programs reach few teen-agers

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

"What is sexual intercourse?"

"At what age should a teen-ager

start having sex?"
"How can a girl tell if she is pregnant?"

Questions like these are voiced every day by teen-agers around the country, and specifically in Midland. But, where do teen-agers go for answers, if not to their parents?

Some schools in the country have established sex education courses in their curriculum while other groups outside the school are trying their own programs.

Leslie Owen with Des Moines County Planned Parenthood in Iowa told a Regional Conference on Teenagers and Family Planning in Kansas City, Mo., that her clinic has set up a sex education session.

While the session first was aimed at students in the 11th grade, she said they had to drop it to seventh grade after noticing the increasing number of younger girls becoming pregnant.

The course, held in the Planned Parenthood building, lasts two hours, five days a week, and the teens are paid a minimum wage for their time. Mrs. Owen said they will try a session where the teens are not paid.

At the last session, there were so many applications from boys that the course was set up with 15 boys and 15 girls. But, Mrs. Owen admitted it has been more female-oriented, and they need to obtain more information designed for the boys.

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The result of the sessions is that students act as outreach workers with the school system. "If they are in a group and hear a student saying the wrong thing about something involved with sex, they can correct it," she said. "They also give help to someone who needs it, such as a girl who thinks she is pregnant, but does not know where to go to find out."

Resource people, men and clergy are used as instructors, Mrs. Owen said.

She was determined

In another part of the country, Linda Simmons, a VISTA volunteer,

set up sex education courses is several small North Dakota schools.

It was not easy, she told the conference representatives. But, she was determined to get her program in, she had the enthusiasm for it and she viewed sex education as "so basic and so important that I kept fighting for

Her plan met with negative reaction at first, but she talked with parents, clergy and students. After reviewing what was going to be taught, the schools approved it and she taught it in grades 5-12.

Midland public schools have limited instruction on sex education. Pregnant girls who attend Cowden House are given some basic sex education, but Cowden House might be one step too late for girls who want to know how to keep from getting

One home economics teacher explained she has a unit on sex education which lasts a few days. Out of a school of 700 students, she teaches about 60.

Her course covers the basics about the human reproduction system and includes the physiological and psychological changes.

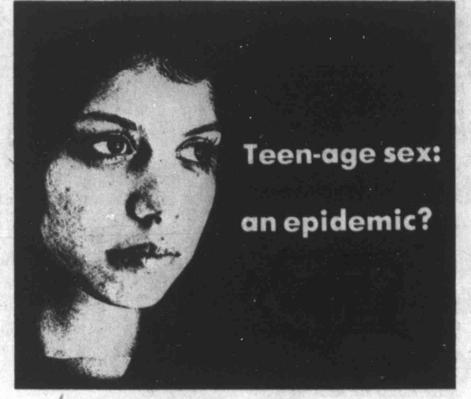
"The questions I get are pretty educated," she said, but it also depends on the class. One of the main questions deals with how to get pregnant, and often comes from girls who already have had children, the instructor said.

She also covers venereal disease in her talk. While she has requested filmstrips on the subject, she never has received any. She attributes that fact to the possibility that the filmstrips may put her over her allotted budget for the year. "A filmstrip can cover it in a personal way, and the kids don't seem to get so embarrassed by it," she said.

Church teaches it

Is a sex education course per se needed in the schools here? "Yes," replied one Midland minister. "But, I say it reservedly. They need qualified instructors to do it right, and not just health teachers."

Rev. Jerry L. Wyatt of the First



United Methodist Church looks forqualified people to serve as small group leaders in "The Role of Sex in Christian Living." He serves as chairman of the Northwest Texas Conference, Committee on Christian Sexuality.

Rev. Wyatt and his wife have been certified by the Methodist Church to teach the junior high level course with the senior high level being taught by Rev. Bill Weir and his wife.

The Methodist Church started the courses in the 1950s with the Oklahoma conference having the best-developed program today, one which goes "from the cradle to the grave," Wyatt said. "We start our sexuality from the day we are born and it goes with us through life."

His course in Midland has been offered at the church at various times since last February, and is not limited to Methodists.

The junior high session involves teens from grades seven through nine

with the classes limited to no more than 40 students, although 20 is preferred. Parents must attend, and they are in sessions apart from their children.

For the high school session, the parents and teens do get together and talk, "because the parents are more willing to accept the fact their kids have their own ideas at this age," Wyatt said.

All aspects shown

The course is flexible as to what is taught, but deals basically with the physical aspects of sex. It is designed for ethical decision-making within a Christian context, according to the instructor.

Wyatt was asked to teach a session in Los Alamos, N. M., where sex education courses are included in the school curriculum. He said the students there are "way ahead of the ones here (in Midland) on the physical part" and he concentrated

more on the moral and decisionmaking aspects, adjusting his course to meet the teen's needs.

Group leaders in Midland are instructed prior to the classes on what to teach and how to react to certain questions. They also are taught all slang terms for the body parts and become familiar with them to avoid looking shocked when the teens use the terms.

"We can use the slang words for the body parts, but we also give the correct terminology for them," Wyatt

The various lifestyles in today's society are discussed and moral reasons given for the why and why not of each style, but the teens are not told they should live their lives a certain

The RAM principle is used in teaching decision-making in association with sexuality, Wyatt said.

The R stands for "Is the action responsible?"

The A asks "Is it appropriate for where we are in our relationship?"

The M stands for "Is it mutual and do all of us concerned really want it?"

If you are being used, or you are using

wyatt said.
While the students are told what the Bible says about sex and the Methodist Church's doctrine, "We don't try to set the kids' standards for them. They know what is right. They have to make the decisions and live

"We don't tell these kids they 'have' to do anything. By junior high, they know they don't have to do anything," he added.

their life," the pastor said.

Contraception almost always comes up in the conversation, and Wyatt has a sample case containing various kinds of contraceptives to show the teens. He also covers sterilization. The reason for covering every area, Wyatt said, is that while the teens may not need it now, they will have the information for the future.

No permission given

The course stresses the idea that

teens must be responsible for themselves and for those around them. While Wyatt emphasized the course does not give the teens permission to go out and try what they have learned, he said, "We are giving them the choices and showing what will happen. The boy must think about how he would handle it if he got a girl pregnant. The girl must think about how she would handle it if she became pregnant.

"We make them stop and think now and try to decide, because at some time in the future, they are going to get into a situation where they won't be able to take the time to think it

out," he said.

Males and females are not separated for the classes. They can talk about it with each other and Wyatt said it helps in the long run.

"If you keep sex mysterious, a couple can have problems after marriage because they don't know how to relate to each partner sexually in their needs."

Any and all questions asked by the teens are answered. If it is worth asking, Wyatt said he feels it is worth an answer.

Reactions positive

Evaluations from the parents and teens, so far, have been 99.9 percent positive with Wyatt saying he can remember only one child and parent who were negative about it.

His explanation for negative attitudes is that parents who don't know themselves physically and sexually are afraid and reluctant to have their child find out about it. "No matter how highly educated, the parent himself may know very little about sex," Wyatt said.

But, there is one problem with the course. Like the home economics class, it reaches only a few people. Wyatt said he would like to be able to take it to a lower economic class of people, but feels the people would not

accept him nor what he would say.

Meanwhile, until something is designed for all teens, they will continue to get their sex education from all sources, except the right ones.

Coordinated fabrics add elegant touch

By BARBARA HARTUNG Copley News Service

Q. Most of my house is very tailored, decorated with simple, textured fabrics, wall-to-wall beige carpeting and sheers at the windows.

We've just added on a family room with a sliding glass door and lots of windows.

Although I'd love to give it an entirely different look, the room must be easy to take care of since we'll be using it constantly. Any ideas? — F.J.

A. For a touch of the exotic and elegant, you might pick a coordinated fabric and wall covering design that has great eye appeal as well as wearing appeal.

For example, Van Luit depicts the Japanese symbols of earth, sky, mountains and water in geometric configurations that can adapt to any style of furniture. The fabric is made of a sturdy, carefree linen and cotton blend, and the dramatic, multicolored design beautifully

camouflages dirt, dust or soiling.
Plan a window treatment

designed to let in full light during the day and furnish complete privacy at night. You might use coordinated fabric for gathered drapery panels paired with textured shades for a sophisticated look.

Q. We'll be remodeling our kitchen entirely so the pine cabinets are stripped down to a honey color.

I have had wallpaper in this room but now I don't think I'll have enough walls to make it really worthwhile. How will I introduce some pattern into this room which will simply be honey tone (in the cabinets) and white (in the appliances).

I am afraid that will give me a very dull-looking kitchen. — C.B.F.

A. If you are redoing the flooring, why not put in a very attractive patterned vinyl floor or a similarly patterned kitchen carpeting, depending on what you like?



Coordinated fabric and wallpaper provides plenty of decorating drama in this small sitting area of a family room. A stylized geometric design, it blends with contemporary as well as traditional designs.

Also, you could always wallpaper your ceiling if you think that would add to the kit-

Divorce study shows changing attitudes

By DIANE CLARK Copley News Service

Many people have become concerned about the climbing divorce rate — which now sees marriages end for two million American couples a

Morton and Bernice Hunt of New York are two writers who have devoted much attention to divorce. They were asked why during a tour to promote their new book, "The

Divorce Experience."

"Because each of us was divorced (he twice and she once) before we married each other," Morton said, "And because almost everybody we know has gotten a divorce. So many of them don't really know what's hap-

pening to them," Bernice added.

Morton's active interest dates back
before their marriage of six years to
1966 when he wrote a book, "The
World of the Formerly Married."

"There's been a veritable revolution in the last 12 years in what people feel when they go through a divorce and how it affects them,"

Morton explained.

Morton explained.
So in November and December of

1976, the Hunts sent out comprehensive questionnaires to 1,000 divorced people which they supplemented with another 200 personal interviews.

They found out some things which surprised them:

— Almost none of those questioned said they wanted to marry to avoid the stigma of being a divorced person, whereas a few years ago this would have been a prime reason for remarriage.

— More men than women seemed to feel absolute hopelessness in the weeks immediately following the divorce, especially if there were children involved. But, while men tended to be the hardest hit initially, they recovered faster than women.

— Instead of the wife running home to mother, it was the young men (usually under 25) who ran home to mother in a divorce. The wife stayed put and took advantage of Aid to Dependent Children or other welfare

The Hunts stress that they are neither therapists nor sociologists but "lay experts on divorce" through their years of research.

Fashions play out fantasies in designers' heads

By TOM ZITO
The Washington Post

PARIS — The dressing rooms seem like organized chaos, with little distinction between the hundreds of feet of clothes racks and the almost naked bodies dashing about in search of an outfit. Dresses go darting over heads, and teams of portly black-clad women adjust a waist here and sew a stitch there. Glasses of champagne are being downed like water. Life in the fast lane: Hours, even weeks of preparation are smashed into four minutes of dressing time. Shoes are flying through the air, scarves are fixed about necks, bracelets are clamped on. Then it's into the lineup, like the Dallas Cowboys getting ready to run onto the field through the goalposts. A makeup girl touches up the eyes, the rouge. A stylist coifs the hair. And POW, your number is called and you're out there on the runway for 30 seconds of class exposure, every eye in the room on you and on the clothes you're wearing.

In a town where burlesque shows are seriously reviewed, it is perhaps not unusual that a distinct part of the audience at the collections is comprised of well-dressed men who come to gaze as they might at the Louvre.

They love this sense of tease, which is why fully a third of the gazers at the shows presented by 30 designers here this week have been well-starched males. Perhaps the models are not on a pedestal, but they are on a runway

which is elevated. And like all elevated women, the mannequins, as the French call them, in the haute-couture collections are specters of what can't be had, visions of a fantasy too silkclad to be squeezed.

There's something strange in the applause out there. The same models get it every time. They can be wearing a wedding dress or a bathing suit or a tuxedo or some willowy dress of orange crepe that nobody could possibly like. It's obvious soon that the shows are like finely iced follies. Who of sane brain would spend 12 hours a day for four days straight looking at about 2,500 different outfits, if somehow — every seventh trip down the runway — there wasn't that very special vision draped in all those clothes?

"Sometimes," says model Jerry
Hall, lately a girlfriend of Mick Jagger, "I think to myself, 'Maybe Mr.
Right is at the end of the runway,
some guy who'll take me away from
all this lunacy."
But few of the others have fantasies

like that.

"The main thing," says Dallas-born
Linda Smith, "is not to fall over on
those ridiculous high-heeled shoes.
You're heading down the runway and
you feel your feet sort of sliding
around in them and you're saying to
yourself, 'Please, God, don't let them
go out from under me, just get me
back behind the screen.'

"Sometimes I wonder why I do this. I mean, I know why I do it. It's easy money and it's a very fast life, but we're really just acting out men's fantasies. Once you get our there on the runway in some flimsy thing that's binding around your knees and your feet are sliding on you, you can't even let yourself realize that the guy in the back row in the pin-striped Cardin suit smoking that stinky cigar is staring at you. Uh-uh. You do that and you're dead.

"Once I went to a call for a Courreges show. I walked in this room and
all these girls were standing around
perfectly still in nothing but their
slips. I mean, they were almost completely naked. No way I was going to
do that. He was sitting in the middle of
them all, staring at their bodies. Why
should I just plop myself in the middle
of his fantasy?"

"Haute-Couture," says Andre Courreges, the man who introduced shiny white boots and plastic dresses to high fashion 12 years ago, "is done almost purely for the pleasure of the designer. I can create clothes that are not at all functional? I make evening dresses that are extensions of my fantasies about life. I make things that nobody has ever worn and nobody ever will wear — except for my models.

"So of course I stare at bodies for a long time. I need to create things to put on bodies. I love youth, and I need to stare at those bodies to get the feel of what kind of youth they have inside them, and that inspires me to create new things. And when I show my col-

lection, and those girls go out in front of the press and my clients and my friends, they are acting out my ultimate fantasies."

"There would be no haute-couture," says Courreges, "without the press. The more outrageous your design, the more they love it."

Courreges knows about outrages.

He is one of the few Paris designers to wear clothing as outrageous as the stuff he drapes his models in: White pants with elastic cuffs that stop below the knee, shiny white boots that come to within a few inches of his cuffs, a pink-tinged white sweat jacket and a floppy orange hat that might be an Oldenberg version of a baseball cap. He even named his daughter Claufoutie, which is a cherry cake in France.

Says one of his American models: "One of the only reasons I'll wear his stuff is because he's wearing it too. I'd love to see what would happen to couture if every designer in Paris had to wear the stuff he designed for a few weeks. You'd see some radical changes. Sometimes I think Andre is getting more outrageous just to see when the press will call his trump. Never happens."

There is a definite coziness between the fashion press and the fashion press and the fashion houses. Designers come up to critics after their shows and ask straightforwardly, "Did you like the collection?" There are hugs and kisses and invariably the superlatives gush out:

fantastic, marvelous, tremendous, stunning. When a Women's Wear Daily reporter gets seated behind a row of photographers who occasionally block her view, a press director apologizes profusely and offers a private showing at the reporter's whim.

Thursday brings the only unorthodox show of the 30 presented, the introduction of Francois Villon's new line of shoes. The event is held at Maxim's, one of Paris' few three-star restaurants, and needless to say the place is packed because the invitation has promised shoes and a free lunch.

Villon begins carrying on teleologically about his new line. Gone are the days, he says, when women will have to tolerate painful feet for the sake of fashion. "This is not really high fashion," he says. "Much more reasonable fashion." He holds up diagrams that display the interior of his new shoes, which have been created, "taking into account all the latest medical information." No more pinched toes and compacted ar-

ches.

The first model comes out, in a scanty beige fish-net top and hikes up a pedestal. (Finally one on a pedestal, but now there are few men in the audience. Too declasse to take a free lunch.) There is shouting in the back of the room: The place is so crowded that some people can't see the shoes.

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Pas de problem. Villon removes the model's shoe and begins passing it

about the room. Another model comes out and walks down an aisle. Once she's made a few steps, there are cries for her to remove her boots, and they too start making the circuit. Villon passes the mike around the room for comments ("splendid, marvelous ...") and grudgingly announces the price for these wonder shoes: several hundred dollars, but soon he will make a rain boot that is much cheaper. And how high, he asks the audience, should he make the heel on that boot? There are cries ranging from 1 inch to 6 inches, interspersed with demands of "when do we eat lunch?"

The greatest fantasy of the hautecouture collections is the idea that they make money. They are decided losers, ways for designers to try out ideas that will be translated into ready-to-wear (as opposed to these custom-fitted) clothes.

"They are the flags for the bouse."

"They are the flags for the bouse," says Courreges. "As in sports, there are victories that have much more value than money. You do not try to win the war with a flag and a national anthem. Just as aspirin was discovered by accident, you would be surprised that we designers learn to adapt from our fantasies."

the floor Tuesday, in an outfit designed to look like a lily, a woman in the crowd uttered:

As one of his models came across

"Please don't put your arms down, sweetle. You'll crush the flower."

Chat reinforces mixed reactions

counting on President predicted. wide drive to defeat the

congressional dispute over the future

of the B-1 bomber is tying up billions

of dollars for programs ranging from

enforcement of a new strip mining

law to funds to insure the nation's rail

passenger service won't be cut back

The House voted 191-166 in December to build the planes, even

though President Carter had decided

to kill the program and had asked

Congress to scuttle financing for the

Three B-1s have been built, another

is in production and the additional two

would have been the fifth and sixth

The Senate-House disagreement

sends the issue back to a conference

committee, but negotiators from the

two sides are not expected to budge

from their earlier stands. That means

the next step will be another House

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

Jr. said a B-1 vote would be so close

that it would be impossible to say

Held hostage by the impasse is a

\$7.8 billion appropriation measure containing, in addition to the B-1

money, funds for a variety of

About \$60 million to carry out the

two bombers.

vote on the matter.

which side would win.

WASHINGTON (AP) _ tightly drawn that the of the treaty. and to have priority said Dole, who predicted The White House is final outcome cannot be The president said he access to it in time of that the speech would

B-1 dispute ties up

funds for programs

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Hill to blunt the nation- Wednesday night.

And he contend

And he contended that Carter's speech a He sat in a chair beside even if the agreement is necessary and important Panama Canal treaty, a blazing fire - heavily ratified without the step toward easing the But opponents of the pact stoked to prevent it from clarifying amendments concerns many people ay it won't happen. dying in the middle of his many senators demand, have about the treaty, situation," he said. "I Initial reaction to speech, as happened the United States still "When the facts are don't think either side

Carter's address in-during his first fireside would possess full placed on the table, as knows for certain how dicated that divisions in chat last year — and authority after the year they were tonight, there many votes are up for the Senate remain sharp addressed many of the 2000 to defend the can't help but be a shif- grabs." on the issue and are so criticisms made by foes neutrality of the canal ting of sentiment," he

> Sen. William amounting to \$2 billion or Hathaway, D-Maine, \$3 billion on top of that." called it a "soft sell" approach that "cleared Dole and other treaty up a lot of erroneous conceptions." He said that will be reflected in an outpouring of Senate mail and ultimate

West Virginia called

But Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he found the president "not very convincing" and does not believe many minds were changed.

ratification

"I don't think he had much impact outside Washington and probably none in Washington,

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think the ratification question is up for grabs. attract more mail from Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.,

who remains publicly undecided about the supporting it. treaty, said the Senate is But Dole also emphasized the closeness of swinging toward eventual final decision. ratification but that "I "Its still a touch-and-go don't believe the votes are there on either side

A similar opinion came

from Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Sen. Jacob Javits, R- Nev., a principal treaty N.Y., said the speech will opponent, who said he add to "a glacial remains convinced there movement" in the is "no compelling reason country toward approval. to give up a \$10 billion facility and pay tribute

But Laxalt also echoed

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The law, passed last summer, im-

poses stiff environmental standards

on surface mines and requires mining

companies to restore land after they

complete their operations.

Also at a standstill is \$80 million for

Neighborhood month declared

February has been proclaimed "Neighborhood Development Month"

In making the proclamation, Mayor Enrest Angelo Jr. urged Midlanders to support, in a "strong sense of local social responsibility," two separate projects scheduled for the month.

One is the fund drive to be launched later this week by the Midland Commission for Local Community Development. The other is "Christmas in April," which is preparing for its major effort in the spring.

In addition, Angelo encouraged unstructured neighborhood projects by citizens groups. Angelo also invited Midlanders to pass along community development ideas to the

City students attend weekend DE conference

Midland and Lee high schools students will be participating in the Texas Distributive Education Clubs of America Area I Leadership Conference Friday and Saturday at Angelo State University in San

Angelo. Twenty students from Midland High, accompanied by Bill Rouse and Ruben Vargas, Midland High teachers, and thirty students from Lee High, accompanied by Sandy Laudua, Dan Howard and Jim Pressly, all Lee High teachers, will attend the conference.

In addition, Lee High student Wendy Stovall plans to run for Area I president of the distributive education clubs during elections at the con-

Registration is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. the first day of the meeting. The delegates then will attend an opening session at 3 p.m., and contest events will start at 3:30 p.m.

Contests will be held in marketing and distribution, including apparel and accessories, food marketing, food service, petroleum marketing, general merchandising, finance and credit and advertising services.

Students in each of the above contests then will compete in three of ten possible competency events. These events include selling, human relations, communication, mathematics, product and service technology, operations, management, advertising, display and merchandising.

Winners will be announced during an awards banquet at 1 p.m. Satur-

'Sloppy Jo' dinner planned

Midiand Chapter, Order of the DeMolay, will sponsor a barbecue "Sloppy Jo" dinner for the public from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday in Connor's

Banquet Room. Proceeds will help defray expenses of the chapter's trip to the DeMolay

Grocery bill hard to cut in first month of 1978

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

by cutting grocery bills year when the manufac-faced a difficult task dur- turer discontinued the ing January. An package size used for the Associated Press market- survey. basket survey shows prices continued to rise. although the rate of increase was lower than in total increased at the the previous month.

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The AP drew up a ran-om list of 15 commonly irchased food and nonfood items on March 1, 1973, and checked prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. Prices have been rechecked on

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> Among the highlights of the latest survey: -The marketbasket

checklist in nine cities The biggest jumps during January, up an cities, down an average of 1.7 percent. On an overall basis, the bill at the checklist stores was 1.2 percent higher at the compared with a 2.3 percent increase during

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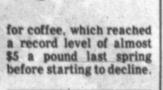
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Sex education programs reach few teen-agers

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

"What is sexual intercourse?" "At what age should a teen-ager

start having sex?' "How can a girl tell if she is pregnant?'

Questions like these are voiced every day by teen-agers around the country, and specifically in Midland. But, where do teen-agers go for answers, if not to their parents?

Some schools in the country have established sex education courses in their curriculum while other groups outside the school are trying their own

Leslie Owen with Des Moines County Planned Parenthood in Iowa told a Regional Conference on Teenagers and Family Planning in Kansas City, Mo., that her clinic has set up a sex education session.

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While the session first was aimed at students in the 11th grade, she said they had to drop it to seventh grade after noticing the increasing number of younger girls becoming pregnant.

The course, held in the Planned Parenthood building, lasts two hours, five days a week, and the teens are paid a minimum wage for their time. Mrs. Owen said they will try a session where the teens are not paid.

At the last session, there were so many applications from boys that the course was set up with 15 boys and 15 girls. But, Mrs. Owen admitted it has been more female-oriented, and they need to obtain more information designed for the boys.

The result of the sessions is that students act as outreach workers with the school system. "If they are in a group and hear a student saying the wrong thing about something involved with sex, they can correct it," she said. "They also give help to someone who needs it, such as a girl who thinks she is pregnant, but does not know where to go to find out."

Resource people, men and clergy are used as instructors, Mrs. Owen

She was determined

In another part of the country. Linda Simmons, a VISTA volunteer,

set up sex education courses in several small North Dakota schools.

It was not easy, she told the conference representatives. But, she was determined to get her program in, she had the enthusiasm for it and she viewed sex education as "so basic and so important that I kept fighting for

Her plan met with negative reaction at first, but she talked with parents, clergy and students. After reviewing what was going to be taught, the schools approved it and she taught it

Midland public schools have limited instruction on sex education. Pregnant girls who attend Cowden House are given some basic sex education, but Cowden House might be one step too late for girls who want to know how to keep from getting

One home economics teacher explained she has a unit on sex education which lasts a few days. Out of a school of 700 students, she teaches about 60

Her course covers the basics about the human reproduction system and includes the physiological and psychological changes.

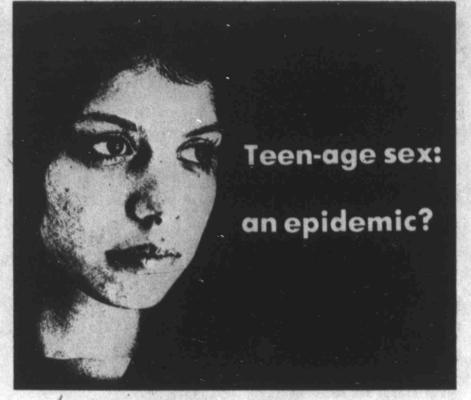
'The questions I get are pretty educated," she said, but it also depends on the class. One of the main questions deals with how to get pregnant, and often comes from girls who already have had children, the instructor said.

She also covers venereal disease in her talk. While she has requested filmstrips on the subject, she never has received any. She attributes that fact to the possibility that the filmstrips may put her over her allotted budget for the year. "A filmstrip can cover it in a personal way, and the kids don't seem to get so embarrassed by it," she said.

Church teaches it

Is a sex education course per se needed in the schools here? "Yes," replied one Midland minister "But, I say it reservedly. They need qualified instructors to do it right, and not just health teachers.

Rev. Jerry L. Wyatt of the First



United Methodist Church looks for qualified people to serve as small group leaders in "The Role of Sex in Christian Living." He serves as chairman of the Northwest Texas Conference, Committee on Christian Sexuality

Rev. Wyatt and his wife have been certified by the Methodist Church to teach the junior high level course with the senior high level being taught by Rev. Bill Weir and his wife.

The Methodist Church started the courses in the 1950s with the Oklahoma conference having the best-developed program today, one which goes "from the cradle to the Wyatt said. "We start our sexuality from the day we are born and it goes with us through life."

His course in Midland has been offered at the church at various times since last February, and is not limited to Methodists.

The junior high session involves teens from grades seven through nine

with the classes limited to no more than 40 students, although 20 is preferred. Parents must attend, and they are in sessions apart from their children.

For the high school session, the parents and teens do get together and talk, "because the parents are more willing to accept the fact their kids have their own ideas at this age,' Wyatt said.

All aspects shown

The course is flexible as to what is taught, but deals basically with the physical aspects of sex. It is designed for ethical decision-making within a Christian context, according to the

Wyatt was asked to teach a session in Los Alamos, N. M., where sex education courses are included in the school curriculum. He said the students there are "way ahead of the ones here (in Midland) on the physical part" and he concentrated

making aspects, adjusting his course to meet the teen's needs.

Group leaders in Midland are instructed prior to the classes on what to teach and how to react to certain questions. They also are taught all slang terms for the body parts and become familiar with them to avoid looking shocked when the teens use the terms.

'We can use the slang words for the body parts, but we also give the correct terminology for them," Wyatt

The various lifestyles in today's society are discussed and moral reasons given for the why and why not of each style, but the teens are not told they should live their lives a certain

RAM principle is used in teaching decision-making in association with sexuality, Wyatt

The R stands for "Is the action responsible?"

The A asks "Is it appropriate for where we are in our relationship?" The M stands for "Is it mutual and do all of us concerned really want it?" If you are being used, or you are using someone, then it is not mutual,

Wyatt said: While the students are told what the Bible says about sex and the Methodist Church's doctrine, "We don't try to set the kids' standards for them. They know what is right. They have to make the decisions and live their life," the pastor said.

'We don't tell these kids they 'have' to do anything. By junior high, they know they don't have to do anything,' he added.

Contraception almost always comes up in the conversation, and Wyatt has a sample case containing various kinds of contraceptives to show the teens. He also covers sterilization. The reason for covering every area, Wyatt said, is that while the teens may not need it now, they will have the information for the

No permission given

The course stresses the idea that

teens must be responsible for themselves and for those around them. While Wyatt emphasized the course does not give the teens permission to go out and try what they have learned, he said, "We are giving them the choices and showing what will happen. The boy must think about how he would handle it if he got a girl pregnant. The girl must think about how she would handle it if she became pregnant.

'We make them stop and think now and try to decide, because at some time in the future, they are going to get into a situation where they won't be able to take the time to think it

out," he said. Males and females are not separated for the classes. They can talk about it with each other and Wyatt said it helps in the long run.

"If you keep sex mysterious, a couple can have problems after marriage because they don't know how to relate to each partner sexually in their needs.

Any and all questions asked by the teens are answered. If it is worth asking. Wyatt said he feels it is worth an answer.

Reactions positive

Evaluations from the parents and teens, so far, have been 99.9 percent positive with Wyatt saying he can remember only one child and parent who were negative about it.

His explanation for negative attitudes is that parents who don't know themselves physically and sexually are afraid and reluctant to have their child find out about it. "No matter how highly educated, the parent himself may know very little about sex." Wyatt said.

But, there is one problem with the course. Like the home economics class, it reaches only a few people. Wyatt said he would like to be able to take it to a lower economic class of people, but feels the people would not accept him nor what he would say.

Meanwhile, until something is designed for all teens, they will continue to get their sex education from all sources, except the right

Coordinated fabrics add elegant touch

By BARBARA HARTUNG Copley News Service

Q. Most of my house is very tailored, decorated with simple, textured fabrics, wall-to-wall beige carpeting and sheers at the windows.

We've just added on a family room with a sliding glass door and lots of windows.

Although I'd love to give it an entirely different look, the roommust be easy to take care of since we'll be using it constantly. Any ideas? - F.J.

A. For a touch of the exotic and elegant, you might pick a coordinated fabric and wall covering design that has great eye appeal as well as wearing appeal.

For example, Van Luit depicts the Japanese symbols of earth, sky, mountains and water in geometric configurations that can adapt to any style of furniture. The fabric is made of a sturdy, carefree linen and cotton blend, and the dramatic, multicolored design beautifully

camouflages dirt, dust or soiling. Plan a window treatment

designed to let in full light during the day and furnish complete privacy at night. You might use coordinated fabric for gathered drapery panels paired with textured shades for a sophisticated look.

Q. We'll be remodeling our kitchen entirely so the pine cabinets are stripped down to a honey color.

I have had wallpaper in this room but now I don't think I'll have enough walls to make it really worthwhile. How will I introduce some pattern into this room which will simply be honey tone (in the cabinets) and white (in the appliances).

I am afraid that will give me a very dull-looking kitchen. -

A. If you are redoing the flooring, why not put in a very attractive patterned vinyl floor or a similarly patterned kitchen carpeting, depending on what you like?



Coordinated fabric and wallpaper provides plenty of decorating drama in this small sitting area of a family room. A stylized geometric design, it blends with contemporary as well as traditional designs.

Also, you could always wallpaper your ceiling if you

think that would add to the kit-

Divorce study shows changing attitudes

By DIANE CLARK Copley News Service

Many people have become con-cerned about the climbing divorce rate - which now sees marriages end for two million American couples a

Morton and Bernice Hunt of New York are two writers who have devoted much attention to divorce. They were asked why during a tour to promote their new book, "The

Divorce Experience." "Because each of us was divorced (he twice and she once) before we married each other," Morton said. "And because almost everybody we know has gotten a divorce. So many of them don't really know what's hap-pening to them," Bernice added.

Morton's active interest dates back before their marriage of six years to 1966 when he wrote a book, "The World of the Formerly Married."

"There's been a veritable revolution in the last 12 years in what people feel when they go through a divorce and how it affects them," Morton explained.

So in November and December of

1976, the Hunts sent out comprehensive questionnaires to 1,000 divorced people which they supplemented with another 200 personal interviews.

They found out some things which surprised them:

- Almost none of those questioned said they wanted to marry to avoid the stigma of being a divorced person, whereas a few years ago this would have been a prime reason for remarriage.

- More men than women seemed to feel absolute hopelessness in the weeks immediately following the divorce, especially if there were children involved. But, while men tended to be the hardest hit initially, they recovered faster than women.

- Instead of the wife running home to mother, it was the young men (usually under 25) who ran home to mother in a divorce. The wife stayed put and took advantage of Aid to Dependent Children or other welfare programs.

The Hunts stress that they are neither therapists nor sociologists but 'lay experts on divorce" through their years of research.

Fashions play out fantasies in designers' heads

By TOM ZITO The Washington Post

PARIS - The dressing rooms seem like organized chaos, with little distinction between the hundreds of feet of clothes racks and the almost naked bodies dashing about in search of an outfit. Dresses go darting over heads, and teams of portly black-clad women adjust a waist here and sew a stitch there. Glasses of champagne are being downed like water. Life in the fast lane: Hours, even weeks of preparation are smashed into four minutes of dressing time. Shoes are flying through the air, scarves are fixed about necks, bracelets are clamped on. Then it's into the lineup, like the Dallas Cowboys getting ready to run onto the field through the goalposts. A makeup girl touches up the eyes, the rouge. A stylist coifs the hair. And POW, your number is called and you're out there on the runway for 30 seconds of class exposure, every eye in the room on you and on the clothes you're wearing.

In a town where burlesque shows are seriously reviewed, it is perhaps not unusual that a distinct part of the audience at the collections is comprised of well-dressed men who come to

gaze as they might at the Louvre. They love this sense of tease, which is why fully a third of the gazers at the shows presented by 30 designers here this week have been well-starched males. Perhaps the models are not on a pedestal, but they are on a runway

elevated women, the mannequins, as the French call them, in the hautecouture collections are specters of what can't be had, visions of a fantasy too silkclad to be squeezed.

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go out from under me, just get me back behind the screen." Sometimes I wonder why I do this. I mean, I know why I do it. It's easy

money and it's a very fast life, but we're really just acting out men's fantasies. Once you get our there on the runway in some flimsy thing that's binding around your knees and your feet are sliding on you, you can't even let yourself realize that the guy in the back row in the pin-striped Cardin-suit smoking that stinky cigar is staring at you. Uh-uh. You do that and you're dead.

"Once I went to a call for a Cour-reges show. I walked in this room and all these girls were standing around perfectly still in nothing but their slips. I mean, they were almost completely naked. No way I was going to do that. He was sitting in the middle of them all, staring at their bodies. Why should I just plop myself in the middle of his fantasy?"

"Haute-Couture," says Andre Cour-reges, the man who introduced shiny white boots and plastic dresses to high fashion 12 years ago, "is done almost purely for the pleasure of the designer. I can create clothes that are not at all functional? I make evening dresses that are extensions of my fantasies about life. I make things that nobody has ever worn and nobody ever will wear - except for my

"So of course I stare at bodies for a long time. I need to create things to put on bodies. I love youth, and I need to stare at those bodies to get the feel of what kind of youth they have inside them, and that inspires me to create new things. And when I show my collection, and those girls go out in front of the press and my clients and my friends, they are acting out my ultimate fantasies."

"There would be no haute-couture." says Courreges, "without the press. The more outrageous your design, the more they love it."

Courreges knows about outrages. He is one of the few Paris designers to wear clothing as outrageous as the stuff he drapes his models in: White pants with elastic cuffs that stop below the knee, shiny white boots that come to within a few inches of his cuffs, a pink-tinged white sweat jacket and a floppy orange hat that might be an Oldenberg version of a baseball cap. He even named his daughter Claufoutie, which is a cherry cake in France.

Says one of his American models: 'One of the only reasons I'll wear his stuff is because he's wearing it too. I'd love to see what would happen to couture if every designer in Paris had to wear the stuff he designed for a few weeks. You'd see some radical changes. Sometimes I think Andre is getting more outrageous just to see when the press will call his trump.

There is a definite coziness between the fashion press and the fashion press and the fashion houses. Designers come up to critics after their shows and ask straightforwardly, "Did you like the collection?" There are hugs and kisses and invariably the superlatives gush out:

fantastic, marvelous, tremendous, stunning. When a Women's Wear Daily reporter gets seated behind a row of photographers who occasionally block her view, a press director apologizes profusely and offers a private showing at the reporter's

Thursday brings the only unor-thodox show of the 30 presented, the introduction of François Villon's new line of shoes. The event is held at Maxim's, one of Paris' few three-star restaurants, and needless to say the place is packed because the invitation has promised shoes and a free lunch.

Villon begins carrying on teleologically about his new line. Gone are the days, he says, when women will have to tolerate painful feet for the sake of fashion. "This is not really high fashion," he says. "Much more reasonable fashion." He holds up diagrams that display the interior of his new shoes, which have been created, "taking into account all the latest medical information." No more pinched toes and compacted ar-

The first model comes out, in a scanty beige fish-net top and hikes up pedestal. (Finally one on a pedestal, but now there are few men in the audience. Too declasse to take a free lunch.) There is shouting in the back of the room: The place is so crowded that some people can't see the shoes.

Pas de problem. Villon removes

the model's shoe and begins passing it

about the room. Another model comes out and walks down an aisle. Once she's made a few steps, there are cries for her to remove her boots, and they too start making the circuit. Villon passes the mike around the room for comments ("splendid, marvelous ...") and grudgingly announces the price for these wonder shoes: several hundred dollars, but soon he will make a rain boot that is much cheaper. And how high, he asks the audience, should he make the heel on that boot? There are cries ranging from 1 inch to 6 inches, interspersed with demands of "when do we eat

The greatest fantasy of the hautecouture collections is the idea that they make money. They are decided losers, ways for designers to try out ideas that will be translated into ready-to-wear (as opposed to these custom-fitted) clothes.

"They are the flags for the house, says Courreges. "As in sports, there are victories that have much more value than money. You do not try to win the war with a flag and a national anthem. Just as aspirin was discovered by accident, you would be surprised that we designers learn to adapt from our fantasies."

As one of his models came across

the floor Tuesday, in an outfit design ed to look like a lily, a woman in the

"Please don't put your arms down, sweetie, You'll crush the flower."

Entertainer, wife research women composers

Like detectives pain- they encountered stakingly putting "We found that

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Sanders and others say the chop has needed an image change for some "We need to tell

Americans we don't feed garbage to hogs any more." Sanders said.

Karrell said the chop is a money-maker.



DODIE GRAHAM, seated, new president of St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club, visits with other new officers, left to right, Judy Morneau, second vice president; Cecilia Wollschlager, third vice president, and Tela Dawson, first vice president. (Staff Photo)

DEAR ABBY

Office worker criticizes giving

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I work

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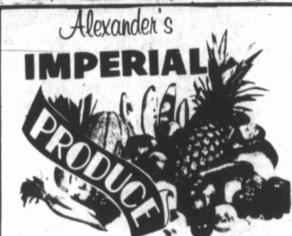
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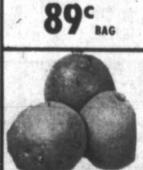
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says Dr. Toni Falbo, ex- children. They are not family size is a pertinent were brought up as only isolated. Only children topic for many couples to- children and those comprobably will have as day and involves ques- ing from families with much peer interaction as tions which need answer- two or more children.

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"My research suggests that only children as adults are perhaps not as gregarious as adults with siblings. They have fewer friends, but an equal number of close friends. They do not belong to many groups, but they take an active, serious role in groups they do belong to. They are more autonomous.

Dr. Falbo is involved in other studies concerning the family-the relationships between age differences of children in a family and their cognitive abilities; the family's influences on children's masculinity and femininity; the selfesteem and popularity of only children, and single parenting and childless couples.

Dr. Falbo's research is supported by grants from the University Research Institute

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Compliment rare thing

By ERMA BOMBECK

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Just once I'd like to come in from the beauty shop and not have him "Whatsa matter,

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"Would it kill you just honest opinion instead of you liked something?" with those stupid in-"Is that what you want nuendos."

"I think your hair looks like a porcupine in heat. "I want you to say what he said clearly.

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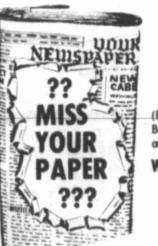
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Mexican Culture and Cuisine class. The class is "basically participation," she said, 'partly because I am lazy, partly because I

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dished up the crab en-

in her Thursday night

Mrs. Rush, who is far from lazy, divides the students into four groups and assigns each to a different "kitchen" in the large home economics classroom at San Gabriel (Calif.) High School

where the class meets. Mrs. Rush is not a home economics teacher onion but a fulltime Spanish

Language teacher also cooks By BARBARA HANSEN language teacher at San Gabriel High. An enthusiastic cook, she began to teach Mexican imagination. Make it as class for high school sliced

FALSE TEETH, hearing aids, canes and

bifocals abound at meetings of Granny Girl

Scout Troop No. 12 in Great Falls, Mont. The

students. Patty Rush was giving Mrs. Rush experiments her students plenty of encouragement as they of using crab in the enchiladas, she has used chiladas they had made fresh corn cut from the cob and sauteed in butter until slightly browned. The enchiladas are also "very successfully made with shredded pork," she

said think they need to learn to the enchiladas made by her class.

CRAB **ENCHILADAS**

6 corn tortillas Oil or lard

sauteed in butter

Salsa con Tomatillos

Shredded Jack cheese Sour Cream Sauce Pitted ripe olives Avocado slices

Tomatoes, peeled and Crab leg meat, optional

Heat tortillas in oil or onion lard until soft. Place 1-4 cup crabmeat in center of each, then sprinkle with 1 tablespoon minced onion. Spoon a little Salsa con Tomatillos on each. Roll enchiladas and place seam side down in shallow baking pan or pork broth Cover with remaining Salsa con Tomatillos, Sprinkle generously with

Jack cheese and bake at ving liquid. Fry tortillas Combine sour cream, 400 degrees about 10 in oil until lightly brown- onion, cilantro, garlic and minutes, or until en- ed, break into tomatillo li- sugar and stir gently. chiladas are hot and quid and let soak until cheese is melted. Top soft. In 1/4 cup oil, cook each with a dollop of Sour the chopped onion, chile, 1 1-2 cups crabmeat Cream Sauce and garnish cilantro and the garlic with olives, avocado and (first mash garlic in salt) 6 tablespoons minced tomato slices and pieces until soft but not brownof crab leg, if desired ed Makes 6 servings.

SALSA CON **TOMATILLOS**

1 (12 ounce) can Tomatillos 2 corn tortillas Oil or fat

youngest member is 55, the eldest 90. Most of

the members of the troop were born before the

4 tablespoons chopped 1 jalapeno or guero chile, chopped

1 tablespoon chopped cilantro ½ teaspoon minced

garlic 1/2 teaspoon salt ½ cup water, chicken onion

1/4 teaspoon sugar 3 drops green food color Drain tomatillos, reser-

Place tomatillos, soak-

ed tortillas, soaking liquid, onion mixture. water, sugar and food color in blender and blend until smooth. Strain sauce, if desired. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

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By BETSY BALSLEY The Los Angeles Times

ferent relishes on her dinhead space as jar minutes or until fruit is ing table. All were manufacturer directs, tender. Cool and homemade, of course, Make sure vinegar solu-refrigerate. Or fill vegetables, fruits and pints. spices, they provided in-teresting flavor accents to various dishes on the evening menu. We think it's time to put these oldfashioned treats back on the table.

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16 to 20 ears tender corn ped or 2 1-2 quarts frozen whole kernel corn, thaw- ly sliced

1-4 cups chopped onions

1 cup chopped sweet

red pepper 1 cup chopped celery 2 2-3 cups white vinegar 2 cups water 11-2 cups sugar

4 1-2 teaspoons mustard 1 tablespoon salt

1 teaspoon celery seed 1-2 teaspoon turmeric Peel husks and silks cut up from corn and trim corn with onions, green wine in a large, heavy mixture and simmer 10

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than three or four dif- clean hot jars, leaving Continue cooking about 15 usually from the cook's tion covers vegetables, sterilized jars, leaving 1-2 and chopped tart apples own special and often Adjust covers and pro- inch head space. Seal. (about 16) secret recipes. Made cess in boiling water bath Makes about 4 pints. from a variety of 15 minutes. Makes 6 to 7

CHOW-CHOW RELISH 4 cups chopped cab-

3 tablespoons salt

21-2 cups vinegar

2 teaspoons dry

1-2 teaspoon ground

2 teaspoons celery seed

1 teaspoon turmeric

11-2 cups sugar

CHUTNEY 3 cups chopped 1 cup white vinegar cauliflower 1 3-4 cups brown sugar, 2 cups chopped onions 2 cups chopped green

1 medium onion, chop- tomatoes. 2 limes or lemons, thin- peppers

packed

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I clove garlic, mashed 1 cup golden raisins 2 large tomatoes, peel-1 cup chopped green ed and coarsely chopped mustard green pepper, chop-

> 1-2 cup preserved ginger ginger, cut in strips 2 teas 1-2 cup whole blanched almonds seed

1-4 teaspoon cayenne 11-2 teaspoon salt 1 cup dry white wine 3 very firm papayas, Sprinkle with salt. Let cut up 2 cups fresh pineapple,

Combine vinegar, Combine vinegar, sugar, blemishes. Boil corn. 5 brown sugar, onion, mustard, turmeric,

celery, white vinegar, hour, stirring frequently, boil Pack, boiling hot, in- sticking. Pour, boiling water, sugar, mustard until liquid is clear and to jars, leaving 1-4 inch hot, into hot jars, leaving seed, salt, celery seed syrupy. Add more wine or head space. Adjust lids 1-4 inch head space typewriter helped win February and died on until Sholes and his two Intellectual Property Time was when no self- and turmeric in large ket- water, if needed, to pre- and process 10 minutes in Tighten caps. Process 10

APPLE CHUTNEY 2 quarts pared, cored

1 cup chopped onions 1 clove garlic, crushed 1 cup chopped sweet peppers

pounds seedless raisins 4 cups brown sugar, packed

1 quart vinegar 2 hot red chiles 3 tablespoons mustard

2 cups chopped green 2 tablespoons ginger 2 teaspoons salt 2 teaspoons allspice onions, garlic, sweet pep-

respecting cook would tle. Simmer, uncovered, vent sticking. Add a boiling water bath, minutes in a boiling dream of having fewer 20 minutes. Pack into papayas and pineapple. Makes 4 pints. water bath. Makes about 5 quarts.

> ONION CONFETTI RELISH

2 cups chopped onions 1-2 cup diced green pep-

3 tablespoons diced pimiento 1-2 cup vinegar 1-4 cup water

1-4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon caraway seeds 3-4 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce Combine onions with

Combine apples, green pepper and pimiento. Combine vinegar water, sugar, caraway raisins, brown sugar, seeds, salt and hot pepper vinegar, red chiles, sauce in a saucepan. Brmustard seed, ginger, ing to a boil and simmer 5 salt and allspice in a minutes. Pour over large saucepan. Simmer onions. Refrigerate teaspoon mustard about 2 hours or until several hours before serthick, stirring to prevent ving. Makes 2 3-4 cups.

Combine cabbage, cauliflower, onions, tomatoes and peppers. Serve avocado mixture stand 4 to 6 hours cool place. Drain well. as fruit, vegetable

has been billed as both cooking in the Barbabos pepper, red pepper, kettle. Cook gently 1 minutes more. Bring to fruit and vegetable, Islands and not long after though it resembles it surfaced in Brazil.

dessert

making it more the imported delicacy nourishing than most fruits or vegetables. The three types of

avocados - Mexican, West Indian and Guatemalan - were described in detail by priest named Bernabe Cobe back in 1653. It is believed the tree-like plant was first rown as a food in Mexico, where a plump avocado, several tortillas and a cup of coffee often served as a meal.

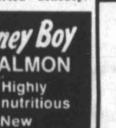
The avocado apparently turned up in Peru at an early stage because archeologists digging in the pre-Inca city of Canchan unear-

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minutes, then quickly dip limes, garlic, raisins, ginger, celery seed and A signal New world thed a water jar snaped in cold water. Cut kernels tomatoes, green pepper, mustard seed in large contribution to our like an avocado. In the from cob. Measure 2 1-2 ginger, almonds, saucepan. Simmer 10 culinary culture is the mid-18th century, the quarts cut corn. Combine cayenne, salt and white minutes. Add vegetable versatile avocado, which avocado is mentioned in

> It wasn't until the late The soil produces 19th century that we nothing else I know of heard of the avocado in with the same bland, the United States and one buttery texture and account says it was delicate, nutty flavor as popularized in New York the avocado, which plays by journalist Richard many roles. Today it may Harding Davis, who inpop up at any stage of the troduced it to meal from appetizer to restaurateur Charles Delmonico.

> Virtually free of sugar In the early days, or acid, the avocado's Americans usually ate flesh is up to 18 percent avocado on the half shell fat and has a con- with French dressing and siderable protein content, only a few could afford



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By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good and productive day for ar ranging to expand and for making progress in your line of endeavor. Be more direct and let others know your sincere attitude and point ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact new personalities who can

help you advance more quickly. Exercise your intuitive faculties which are accurate now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be certain you carry through with

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact associates and make the future brighter by coming to a complete agreement. Sidestep obstacles in the path of progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Making a new plan to help

you handle accumulated work better is fine at this time. Show more LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do those things that will take the ressures from your shoulders. Contact persons who can assist you

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more cooperative with family members and increase harmony. Study a new project that could increase your income in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Discuss mutual affairs with associates nd take steps to improve them. Obtain the data you need from the

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use those fine ideas you have and nprove your monetary position considerably. Contact an expert for SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are feeling dynamic to

lay and can easily accomplish a great deal. Show that you are a doer and a go-getter.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to exercise that egarious quality you have and get excellent results. But be careful PISCES (Feb. 20 tp Mar. 20) Know what is best to do where career and community matters are concerned, and then go ahead full speed on such. Be logical.



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IN HOCKEY, this is how the players give each other facials. Brian Glennie (24) of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Don Luce of the Buffalo Sabres

demonstrate the proper technique Wednesday night during their National Hockey League clash in Toronto. (AP Laserphoto)

Kermit back in business

NEW YORK (AP) - Kermit Washington, saying his 60-day suspension without pay and \$10,000 fine were ample punishment for his devastating punchout of Rudy Tomjanovich, has been spared "eye-for-an-eye" justice and reinstated by the National Basketball Association effective Feb.

NBA Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien ruled Wednesday that the 26year-old Washington, who was traded from Los Angeles to the Boston Celtics during the suspension, can return to action when the Celtics entertain New Orleans on Feb. 10.

As a member of the Lakers, Washington caused a furor when he flattened Tomjanovich as the Houston Rockets' ace tried to break up a fight between Washington and Houston's Kevin Kunnert during a game last

BESIDES THE suspension and fine. Washington also lost an estimated \$50,000 in salary because an NBA player cannot be paid while suspend-

TYLER, Texas (AP) - The first

time Dr. Earl Kinzie of Tyler saw

back Earl Campbell, he slapped him.

Heisman Trophy-winning running

But Wednesday night, Kinzie and

Tyler Mayor Bob Nall presented

Tyler's favorite son with the keys to a

1978 green-andwhite van as the finale

of a day-long celebration honoring

Kinzie delivered Campbell in 1955,

when the punishing 220-pound

University of Texas running back

weighed into the world at eight

A host of football luminaries were

on hand for a parade that drew 5,000

in chilly, overcast weather and a

banquet that attracted more than

,200. They included Texas Coach

Campbell.

pounds, two ounces.

ed. He still faces court action in damage suits brought by both Tomjanovich and the Rockets.

O'Brien's ruling followed a Jan. 23 letter from Washington in which the 6foot-8, 230-pound forward applied for reinstatement. The commissioner rejected suggestions that Washington not be allowed to play until Tomjanovich can return to action.

Tomjanovich suffered a broken iaw, broken nose, fractured skull and cerebral concussion when Washington slugged him and O'Brien noted that the Houston star likely will miss the remainder of the season.

But O'Brien said that "were I to allow my deliberations to be guided solely by Mr. Tomianovich's extreme misfortune. I fear I would necessarily be led to injustice in dealing with Mr. Washington's application.'

CONCERNING THE suggestions against reinstatement, he added: Whatever appeal this 'eye-for-aneye' justice may have held for ancient civilizations, I cannot comfortably

After an extra 200 seats were set up

in a auditorium to accommodate

those who wanted to attend the

banquet, Akers spoke of the man they

the dignity and sincerity and honesty

and the genuine love that seems to

pull out of him," Akers said, "When I

realize he's not going to be there next

year, it's like losing a member of the

Royal was head football coach at

Texas and recruited Campbell, a

black. "We have, as I look out over

the auditorium, a true (racial)

mixture," Royal said. "...And I don't

think anyone has done more to

achieve that mixture than Earl

"I'm so proud of him, so proud of

embrace it as the controlling rule for decision in this case ...

O'Brien said that Washington, in his contacts with the commissioner, emphasized his feelings for Tomajanovich's suffering, acknowledged that his action was inexcusable and recognized the need for strong penalties as deterrents against

He also said that portrayals of him as a "tough" or "intimidating" player, or as an "enforcer," were unfair, O'Brien noted.

In addition, O'Brien said Washington contended that the suspension without pay, the fine and "and the present and future effects of these penalties on him are ample punishment for his behavior. He says that, apart from the lengthy interruption of his career and the substantial financial loss, he has daily been subjected to expressions of hate and anger and has voiced his concern that such expressions will not quickly sub-

O'BRIEN SAID Washington claimed "his entire experience, as a student, husband, father and participant in community programs for the benefit of children, as well as his relationships with all who know him well, belie any attempt to describe him as one who would deliberately injure another human being."

O'Brien said he was convinced that Washington's regret over the incident was "genuine" and added, "His descriptions of himself as a concerned member of society who abhors violence have been confirmed by persons who know Mr. Washington well."

Ray Patterson, president of the Rockets, said if he were O'Brien, he also would have reinstated Washington.

There's no sense in being vindictive," Patterson said. "It really doesn't matter to me if he comes back after 10 games, 25 games or 50, although this thing has ruined our

He also said, "Whether's the commissioner's action was too strong or too lenient has no bearing on our task at hand, that being the growth and progess of the Houston Rockets," he

HE SAID the Rockets' "main thrust has been and will continue to be to seek compensation from the commissioner for the loss of our scoring leader and team captain, Rudy Tom-

However, Rocket player Mike Newlin said he did not believe Washington should be allowed to play

"It's a perfect example of time eroding memory." Newlin said. "It's a memory to everybody except Rudy T and us ... It's a sad commentary on our society.

Nissalke said he was more concerned with Washington's trade from the Lakers to the Celtics.

"He left a team that was not a playoff threat to us and is going to play for a team that is."

There's life in the SWC; Porker rally stuns 'Horns

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

The Arkansas team provided the perspiration and the Arkansas crowd the inspiration.

It turned out to be an unbeatable combination, said Eddie Sutton. "It was one of the guttsiest comebacks I've seen," noted the Arkansas coach, "and the fans deserve part

of the credit." Down by 11 points at one stage of the second half, the nation's secondranked team rallied to overcome No. 12 Texas 75-71 Wednesday night and dramatically underscore the homecourt advantage in college

The last time the two Southwest Conference powers played, Texas took a 75-69 decision at home

basketball.

"Some things just go wrong when you play on the road," conceded Texas Coach Abe Lemons. "We might — and I said might — have won tonight on a neutral court.

A combination of road weariness and crowd hostility eventually teamed up to beat the Longhorns, Sutton

"The fatigue factor appeared to hurt Texas down the stretch," pointed out the Arkansas coach. "When the crowd is against you, it also takes something out of you emotionally."

The loss was the first for Texas in the SWC this season, tying the Longhorns with the Razorbacks for

first place in the hot two-horse race. "Even before the season started, I never felt Arkansas would blow us out," said Lemons. "I knew we could give them a good game. I think we're creeping up on them. I hope it comes down to Arkansas and Texas.

ELSEWHERE IN college basketball, fourth-ranked Notre Dame beat La Salle 95-90; No. 8 Kansas walloped Oklahoma State 83-65; No. 9 Louisville defeated Marshall 85-69; 11th-ranked Virginia edged Maryland 66-64; No. 13 DePaul tripped Creighton 85-82 in triple overtime; Boston College upset No. 14 Georgetown 81-76 and No. 18 Syracuse overwhelmed Siena 100-73.

Marvin Delph scored 30 points to equal his career high and freshman Ulysses Reed provided six clutch points as Arkansas became the first major school in the country to hit the 20-victory circle. The Longhorns led 53-42 with 18:06 to play before the Razorbacks rallied behind Delph and

"It was one of those games where it's a shame either team has to lose," said Sutton. "One of the big keys was when we inserted Reed and started the press. We really found a thoroughbred tonight."

DON WILLIAMS scored 23 points and Dave Batton added 21 as Notre Dame held on to defeat La Salle for the Irish's eighth consecutive victory. La Salle's Michael Brooks scored 39 points and led a furious second half rally that pulled the Philadelphians to within four points at 90-86 with 44 seconds left to play.

But Notre Dame's Bill Laimbeer hit three-point play to give the Irish a seven-point lead with 34 seconds left. It was enough to clinch Notre Dame's 15th victory in 18 games.

Darnell Valentine's career high 22 points and brilliant floor game led Kansas to an easy Big Eight Conference victory over Oklahoma State. The Kansas victory, coupled with Iowa State's 74-63 loss at Kansas State, left the Jayhawks in sole possession of first place in the league

RICK WILSON, Ricky Gallon and Darrell Griffith combined for 66 points to spark Louisville past Marshall in a game marred by a free-forall in the first half.

Marshall freshman guard Greg White suffered a cut chin during the fight, which resulted in the ejection of teammate Ken Labanowski and Louisville's Larry Williams. When the game resumed, there wre no further incidents as the quick Cardinals powered their way to leads of as many as 18 points.

"These things happen in a game like this where the fans are really involved." Louisville Coach Denny Crum said in reference to the braqwl. But I'm glad we were able to come back from the incident and win."

JEFF LAMP converted two free throws with nine seconds left to boost Virginia over Maryland. Lamp led the Cavaliers with 16 points while Mike

Lee, MHS girls score in meet

Girls from Robert E. Lee High School and Midland High did well in the recent Gymnastic Meet at the Central YMCA Gymnasium.

Melissa Richardson of Lee wound up first in the vaulting competition while Lee's Cheryl Brenner finished second in uneven bars, fifth in balance beam and sixth in all-around

Kim Russell of Midland wound up third in the balanced beam com-

Owens added 14 in the Atlantic Coast Conference game.

'We were very, very fortunate to win," noted Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "We let Maryland gain momentum on us in the second half. I thought Maryland did as good a job against our zone as anybody has all

Curtis Watkins scored the winning basket with 15 seconds left in the third overtime as DePaul edged Creighton. Creighton missed a chance to tie with five seconds left when Kevin McKenna was called for an offensive foul while driving for the basket.

Ernie Cobb scored 29 points to lead Boston College over Georgetown, halting the Hoyas' 13-game winning streak.

"Ernie Cobb has gone from the best

guard in Boston to one of the best in the East to one of the best in the nation, all in one seaon," said Boston College Coach Tom Davis. "I never thought it could be done."

MARTY HEADD and Dale Shackleford combined for 33 points as Syracuse overpowered Siena. Shackleford scored 17 points and Headd came off the bench for 16.

Mike Evans became the Big Eight's all-time leading scorer in Kansas State's victory over Iowa State. Evans had 16 points to bring his fouryear total to 1,951, surpassing the 1,940 of Colorado's Cliff Meely.

In another game, Ron Carter scored his 2,000th career point as he contributed 36 to Virginia Military's 110-90 decision over Richmond.

Chap cagers host Howard five tonight

The Midland College basketball team will try and break out of their slump tonight, when the Chaps host Howard College in the MC gym. Tip-off is

In a preliminary contest, the Midland College faculty will tangle with the Midland Jaycees. That game gets underway at 6:45.

It's been a disappointing year for the Chaps, who have lost six of their last seven contests and have seen their Western Junior College Conference record drop to 3-8. Their latest setback came Monday night when they were beaten by Amarillo College, 82-78 up in the Panhandle City.

Coach Jerry Stone's club has been without the services of freshman guard Cullen Mayfield for several games now, and the absence of his leadership in the lineup has been telling.

Stone has been encouraged by the return of sophomore Ron Jones though. The sharpshooter from Stillwater, Okla., hit for 20 points Monday night, after struggling through several games with a case of the flu. Freshman Luis Alvarado, the 6foot-7 freshman from El Paso also canned 20 points in that

A special treat tonight will be the McDonald's-KCRS Radio "Big Shot" contest at halftime, which will give 10 spectators an opportunity to earn food prizes for their shooting prowess. And one lucky contestant will get the chance to sink a single shot from half-court, which could win him a free trip anywhere in the lower 48 states.

JIM MURRAY

Louis-Schmeling: more than a fight

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

When I first heard they were going to make a film about the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight, I wondered why they didn't do one on Sammy Mandell-Al Singer instead. I mean, a fight is a

But "Ring Of Passion" is not so much a fight film as a costume drama. Oh, not one of those where they write with a feather, or wear wigs, but one where they wear suits with a belt in the back and drive around in cars with tires on the runn-

The time is 1936-38. Hitler is in Germany. The Depression is in the United States. It is the worst of times.

Into this setting stepped two of the unlikeliest characters ever seen in sport - the grandson of a slave from Alabama, a quiet, dignified, unlettered young man as gentle as a schoolmarm outside the ring, as ferocious as a wounded panther in it - and a German roustabout whose last job was cleaning lion cages for the circus and trying to make a living in inflation-torn Germany, where a street car fare was a bushel basket of marks.

I SUPPOSE the most stupendous sports upset of a lifetime was the knockout victory of Max Schmeling over Joe Louis in 1936. It was the canary swallowing the cat, the Christian eating the lion. Schmeling was an over-age destroyer at the time, the only man ever to win the title lying on his back. It was widely believed Louis would KO him sometime between the rocket's red glare of the anthem and the echo of the first-round bell starting the fight. Louis had never lost a fight, and would not lose another for 15 years, or until he himself was old and flabby and enfeebled.

Probably no sports event has ever been played against such a somber counterpoint of history as this one. Louis was more than a fighter to the millions of deprived American blacks. He was the Moses who would lead them out of the Egypt of second-class citizenship. With his fists, he earned more respect for the black man than anyone had done with a fistful of laws. A whole generation of kids grew up knowing that the centuries-old myth of white supremacy was just that, a myth, and many of, them suspected the opposite was true.

Schmeling, on the other hand, was

just like his fights, earnest, plodding, methodical, like a general making do with limited reserves.

UNFORTUNATELY, HIS pugilistic victory made him a political symbol. Der Fuehrer himself basked in the glow of this Aryan triumph.

That Schmeling was politically naive may be seen in his choice of a manager, the Jewish Joe (Yussel) Jacobs who, by the way, is the most triumphant bit of casting in the movie. (Hitler is a disaster, coming off as Shirley Temple in a brown

Schmeling was a pathetic pawn in this deadly international game and he was sent home in disgrace when Louis almost cut him in half in the second fight, and hospitalized him (in New York's Jewish hospital, by the way) with cracked vertebrae, and smashed kidneys, in what was probably the most furiously destructive two minutes in boxing history (Louis normally just knocked his man mercifully unconscious right away). Schmeling's reward from the Fatherland was to be sent jumping out of airplanes with a machine gun over enemy-held

PERSONAL RECOLLECTION is that the first Louis-Schmeling match was less of a cataclysmic encounter between conflicting ideologies than this film makes it out to be. It was still early in Hitler's career for the man in the street in America, beset by unemployment and foreclosures in his own life, to be sure just who the hell Herr Hitler was. There is a scene in the movie where Schmeling is apprised of the disappearance (to a cor tration camp, as it turned out) of his friend, the tennis player, Baron Gott-fried Von Cramm, after he had lost the Wimbledon final that year and Max burst out with "We are the nation of Schubert, Goethe and Beethoven. We don't arrest a man for losing a ten-

The film is flawed in parts. But not by Bernie Casey as Joe Louis - he captures what he calls the essential "purity" of Joe's character — nor by Stephen Macht as Schmeling. Made by 20th Century-Fox, it will be shown on NBC Saturday. The film portrays Schmeling as a martyr, a man des ed in America because he is a German, and in Germany because he is a loser. But, it's not Little House On The Prairie nor The Gong Show, and it might be nostalgic for those of us who lived through it — and educational for

Fred Akers and Athletic Director Campbell. And I love him for it." Lee girls seek to hold District 5-4A leadership

Tyler says thank you

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The District 5-4A girls basketball race took a sudden turn in favor of Midland Lee Monday, and now the Rebels seek to hold onto the gift tonight.

The Lee girls host Big Spring at 8 p.m. in the Lee gym, and the Rebels can hang onto half possession of first place in the second half race with a victory. more and Junior Varsity games will precede the varsity

Lee, 20-8 on the year and 3-0 in

the second half, earned sole possession of first place Monday with a 43-28 win over Abilene Cooper coupled with a 42-27 loss Midland High to Abilene

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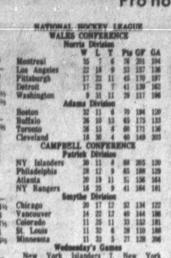
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National League will be the last major sopnomores and six of the MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed tune-up for the Chap seven hold NJCAA All-Darold Knowles. Fred Holdsworth, men's team before the American rankings.

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Fresh from victories Competing for the over Austin College and Chaparral men's team Stephen F. Austin College will be James Brown, last weekend, the Pasadena Sam Rayburn; Midland College swim David McDowell, Salina, teams head for Arizona Kan.; Rex Partridge Jr., this weekend to compete Odessa; Fernando in the Arizona Collegiate Prado, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Invitational. The event Jay Quintana, Brown-will be hosted by the sville St. Joseph's University of Arizona and Academy; Gary Rose, is scheduled for Friday Austin LBJ; and Mike American League and Saturday in an Shrader, Fort Worth outfleder, to a one-year conoutdoor pool. The meet Southwest. All are will be the last major sophomored and the so

Members of the Athletic Association women's team include championships March 8- Jolie Cowan, El Pase Bel 11 in Detroit. Air; Linda Miller, Odessa The women's team has Overheu, Perth. and Travis McCord. a dual meet in Lubbock Australia; and Sherry

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THE VICTORIOUS Midland YMCA gymnastics team pose with their trophy after the youngsters captured top honors last Saturday in the qualifying meet at the Midland Y. The Tall City team will now participate in the state competition. Gathered around the trophy are bottom row, April Sturdivant, Cheryl Limmer, Kelli Petroe, Kim Temple and Georgann Williams. Second row, Donna Johns, Sheri Jones, Chris Conner, Becky Russell, Nancy Gordon, Kathy Boles, Traci Speck, Tammy Little and Kathy Boring. In the back row are Pam Dunn, Kaylea White, Karen Fidler, Jeanie Roper, Gena Stumpff, Katerine Renney and Dana Dixon, (Staff Photo)

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DETROIT (AP) - Mickey Lolich, the winningest lefthanded pitcher in Detroit Tigers history, may be making a comeback after a year away from baseball.

Detroit attorney Robert L. Fenton said Wednesday he expects to call a news conference within the next day or two to announce that Lolich has reached a contract agreement with a major league team.

Lolich, who spent 13 seasons with the Tigers before winding up his career in 1976 after a year with the New York Mets, has been working as a manufacturer's representative. He sells promotions and advertising. Fenton said he has talked to of-

ficials from the Pittsburgh Pirates. California Angels and "one other club" and that all were interested in signing the 37-year-old hurler. The "other club" apparently is the

San Diego Padres, whose general manager, Bob Fontaine, said they are interested. "Fenton said Mickey is interested

and willing to pitch in relief if we want him to." Fontaine said. "A lot would depend on Mickey's weight. He's always been pretty heavy.

According to Fenton, Lolich - long noted for his pot belly - is eight

The Nets led 36-35 midway through

the second quarter but Houston ran

off 10 straight points to make it 45-36

and didn't allow New Jersey to lead

Stacom pulls Celtics out of pits

By The Associated Press

Boston had a fight for its life and Kevin Stacom, dropped and recalled by the team earlier this season, was goal-Washington 745-30. suddenly a hero, one of the good guys. Stacom scored a career-high 19 points Wednesday night as the Celtics

downed the Los Angeles Lakers

103-100 in overtime in a National Basketball Association game. "This game never should have gotten to overtime," complained Lakers Coach Jerry West. "Any team that can't score a point in the last 21/2 minutes of regulation doesn't deserve to win. We just didn't execute well. Stacom played like he belonged on the

all-world team tonight. Gratifying words for Stacom, the 1974 second-round draft choice out of Providence, who has shown only the most fleeting examples of his college promise. The Celtics dropped him early this season when the NBA required its teams to cut their rosters to 11. He was reassigned two weeks

later. "It was a very rewarding night for me," Stacom said. "My only disappointment was missing the open shot at the end of regulation.

In other NBA action, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Denver Nuggets 104-101, the Detroit Pistons defeated the Phoenix Suns 127-120, the New Orleans Jazz got by the Chicago **Bulls 117-111 and the Houston Rockets** bowled over the New Jersey Nets

The Lakers bolted to a 96-92 lead at the start of the extra period on baskets by Norm Nixon and Adrian Dantley. Boston's Dave Bing, who had 25 points, then hit two free throws around a sky hook by Kareem Abdul-

Sidney Wicks missed two free throws before sinking one to put Boston ahead 99-98. Stacom made it

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101-98 with a pair of foul shots, Abdul Jabbar went in for a stuff shot but Wicks answered with two free throws. Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 30 points. Wicks and John Havlicek had

76ers 104, Nuggets 101 "Everything is beautiful when you hold David Thompson to 18 points," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "That's quite an accomplish-

17 apiece for Boston.

The Sixers' other accomplishments included Lloyd Free's 17 points, George McGinnis' 15 and Doug Collins' 16, culminated by his fastbreak layup that clinched the game. The lead changed hands 18 times

and was tied 14 times. Denver's Jim Price, the game's leading scorer with 22, was traded to Detroit after the game for guard Ralph Simpson.

Jazz 117, Bulls 111 Len Robinson scored 31 points in the

Jazz' 10th straight victory. New Orleans led 60-41 at the half and built a 26-point lead in the third quarter, only to squander it when the Bulls' executed a full-court press and forged to within 109-104 with just over a minute to play. That's as far as Chicago got, though. Artis Gilmore led the losers with 25 points.

"Some of our guys just didn't seem to show up to play until the third quarter," said Chicago Coach Ed Badger.

Pistons 127, Suns 120

Bob Lanier and Eric Money continued their scoring streaks as the Suns' five-game victory string ended. Lanier had 36 points while Money had 27. Detroit rolled to a 43-33 opening period advantage, the Pistons' biggest single period this season. The Suns rallied in the fourth

quarter when rookie Walter Davis

Gottfried double faulted

on break point, giving

Rockets 124, Nets 103 New Jersey, its losing streak now at 15 games, got 25 points from John Moses Malone scored 23 points and Williamson, who was playing only his Mike Newlin, back on court for the second game since the Nets acquired first time since he broke a finger six him from Indiana earlier this week. weeks ago, added 18 for Houston, which snapped a four-game losing Bernard King added 20 for the Nets.

It's Watson's week; Tom favored again

HONOLULU (AP) - "So you've figured out the pattern, have you?" Tom Watson asked in mock seriousness. "Every other week.

had 18 of his 26 points. The Suns came

within 3 points of tying toward the

end, but Lanier, who scored 13 in the

final period, made the decisive

"And this is the week."

The pattern is clear. Watson, the 1977 Player of the Year, won the first (Tucson) and third (Crosby) golf tournaments of this season. The fifth one, the \$250,000 Hawaiian Open, got started today on the palm-studded. flower-bedecked 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club Course. AND WATSON was an outstanding

favorite to win the tournament in which he made his first big try for a PGA tour title. He led through three rounds of the 1973 Hawaiian Open before fading.
"I really haven't played that well
this year," the plucky redhead said.

"I certainly haven't played as well as I did at this time last year." He paused for a moment and

smiled. "But I think I've got it now. I think I've finally got my game under control and I'm ready to really play well

this week.

Despite his disclaimer that he hasn't played well. Watson is by far the outstanding performer in the game early this year with two titles and \$91,800 in winnings.

His close friend and fellow tourist, Andy North, offers this explanation. "Tom's a remarkable person," North said. "He has the rare ability to set his goals and then focus all his abilities, all his talent, all his concentration, all his mind, toward achieving those goals. He sets them, and then he goes and gets them.

"Arnold Palmer had that ability. So did Jack Nicklaus. And now there's

CHIEF AMONG Watson's opponents in the 147-man field that is

chasing a \$50,000 first prize are U.S. Open champipon Hubert Green, PGA titleholder Lanny Wadkins, former Hawaiian Open champs Ben Crenshaw and Lee Trevino, defending titlist Bruce Lietzke, Hale Irwin,

Palmer and Mark Hayes. Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be telecast

Girl cagers receive OK

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Three girls will suit up for the Dayton Intermediate Alternative Learning Center's boys team for a basketball game Thursday night.

The girls, 13-year-old Lynette Clark and Lee Wening and Janice Palmer, both 14, were allowed to join the boys team following U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin's decision Jan. 9. Rubin ruled it is unconstitutional to

deny girls the opportunity to qualify for boys contact sports teams. The Ohio High School Athletic Association has forbidden such practices in the past. Ted J. Dooley, coach of the boys

team, said, "The three girls are good. They were welcomed by the boys and gave them a lot of competition.'

However, Dooley said the girls are not likely to play against an opponent to be determined. "They just haven't had enough practice yet to play," he

George Bates, the Ohio prep commissioner, said he believes the three Alternative Learning Center girls are the first in the state to be accepted for a boys contact sports



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Other side of Vegas vastly different from Strip

EDITOR'S NOTE-Does a jockey play the horses? Does the confectioner have a sweet tooth? Is the bartender an alcoholic? A person surrounded by another's pleasure usually tolerates it rather than indulge. Residents of Las Vegas are no different, whether they work in the casinos or just happen to live in a gambling town.

By JOHN BARBOUR

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -- Betty Schanzenbach drives past 50 feet of sinful tinsel and garish splendor on her way to and from work each day.

Roulette to her right, blackjack to her left. But boldly she rides and well, straight through the jaws of hell, while the rest of us wonder:

How can anyone live in this wild money-numb world of clanking nickel slots, high rollers with thousanddollar egos and dime-sized eyes, highbreasted girls with dollar pantyhose and hundred-dollar dreams, the rattle of cards, the skitter of dice, the long faces and the sharp smiles? How can anyone live here

Easy. Except for that 50 feet of pavement, Betty Schanzenbach, wife, mother, child psychologist, could just as well be living in Dubuque or

For her and most of the other

400,000 inhabitants of this valley, the Vegas Strip is two things: (1) the most important real estate in town, and (2) just another street to cross. In their eyes the giaring cluster of hotels and casinos is far better than the wasteland of other downtowns.

These people have learned to abide with gambling - or gaming as they

Almost everyone says Las Vegas is unique. The rapport this isolated desert town has made with its major industry may not be transferable to places like Atlantic City or Miami Beach, so whatever lessons are to be learned may come from "the other" Las Vegas, the growing bedroom community surrounding the company

The population is growing at almost 8 percent a year. Its people say that living next door to casino gambling is no different from living anywhere

Husbands and wives go to work, they chauffeur children to piano lessons and soccer games, they barbecue steaks and talk basketball. The rabbi lives next door to a dealer at Caesar's Palace, across the street from a pit boss and next door to a man who checks all the large slot machine payoffs. Within the confines of that neighborhood, their lives and their

Lack of sight fails to slow park guide

By DAVID GREEN

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. (AP) -If all had gone according to plan, Chuck Dennis, blind since birth, would be running a newsstand today. But what seemed like a bad break

gave Dennis the chance to deal in history instead of news, as a guide for the National Park Service.

Dennis helps visitors find their way around Harpers Ferry National Historical Park. The park, about an hour's drive from Washington, D.C., is a restored village located near the site of an armory raided in 1859 by abolitionist John Brown.

Dennis, a stout man with an easy laugh, is believed by park officials to be the only totally blind guide employed by the park service.

Dennis' superiors, at first wary of hiring a blind guide, have praise for his work. They say they have made only one concession to his blindness: the installation of an electric device to count the number of persons entering the visitors' center at the park.

However, there have been some obstacles for Dennis, 24. One of the main functions for a guide at Harpers Ferry is to tell visitors about the history of the area. He also has to know about the consequences of the raid, which helped lead to the Civil

Researching the history was difficult for Dennis because there were few Braille books or tapes on the subject. So, "I just listened and learned from the most frequently asked questions where things were, why they're important," Dennis said.

The small ditches along a main street of the town, in front of the general store and the blacksmith's shop, prevented Dennis from leading tours of the village, although he hopes to do that next summer.

When Dennis began work in June 1977, there was also a problem of confidence. "I felt like I had to prove myself."

They worry about the crime rate and air pollution, prostitution and pornography, rising property costs. They curse the rush hour traffic and the California license plates whence their blessings flow. Just like anywhere else. Or is it?

There is no income tax, no inheritance tax, no state corporate tax, no inventory tax. There is a 3.5 percent sales tax, but the 50,000 tourists a day pay half of it. Unlike other state treasuries, Nevada's has a surplus approaching \$60 million. Property taxes are low - a mere \$5

per \$100 in the city. The average price of a house here is \$48,000. Property taxes on that would be less than \$500 a year, thanks to the tourist industry which provides up to 70 percent of the county tax revenues. directly or indirectly. Per capita

income is eighth in the nation. But more than gambling dollars reach into the lives of Las Vegans. Debbie Reynolds turns out to entertain the Girl Scouts, Sammy Davis Jr. arrives unheralded to help at a children's dog show, Tony Bennett

performs for senior citizens The town is open 24 hours a day. seven days a week. You can buy milk at 2 a.m. and get a button sewed on at dawn. You can get drunk at 5 a.m. and play the slot machines in the supermarket any time, all the time, after age 21.

But few do. Few can afford to. Residents by and large poohpooh

the notion that gambling, drinking or other sinful enterprise is a problem of the majority.

'People come here from, say, Los Angeles," says Jesse Emmett, a successful real estate woman, "and they stay up two nights and drink too much and go to the airport. And then they turn and ask, 'My God, how can anyone live here?'

Makes list

LEVELLAND - Gretchen Wells of Midland was among 236 students named to the Dean's Honor Roll for 1977 fall semester at South Plains college.

To qualify for the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must have earned at least a 3.25 grade point average while enrolled in at least 12 semester hours with no failing grades.

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man of the county commission. "They go to hotel shows the same as they would the neighborhood theater and they've grown up without problems. I think it's easier to grow up with gambling than to come on it from the

"A lot of people think we teach slot machine repair and other things, but we don't," says school superintendent Kenny Guinn, "We also don't teach the odds and probabilities of winning. We just don't have any problems associated with the gaming in-

Except growth. When he came here in the mid'-50s, the population was 75,000 and there were 19,000 school children. Today there are 85,000

Older communities closed schools in the wake of the post World War II baby boom, but the Clark County district since 1964 has built 50 schools. Older communities cut costs by chopping free books and athletic programs. Voters here authorized money to air-condition 49 older schools.

Not all is sweetness and light. Betty Schanzenbach, who rarely visits the Strip except to cross it, still has to deal with the effects of it. She counsels discarded children.

The quick-money people chasing rainbows on the Strip don't always make the best of parents.

One couple left their son at the door of the home for runaways and drove to Tennessee. One mother claimed her daughter was unmanageable and sent her to a youth camp. As soon as the child was gone, the mother changed her phone number and threw out the daughter's clothes.

There's a transient quality to life

"I've always told my children that locals don't gamble," says Thalia in the "For Sale" signs. One house in Dondero, mother of five and chair-her neighborhood changed hands three times in two years. Guinn sees it in a student turnover rate. City planner Ron Jack sees "a kind of rootlessness" and weak community

> The prevalence of gambling in a moralistic culture strikes some as a paradox. Compulsive gamblers meet with disapproval - "they are regarded as less than normal," says Jack, even though "our economy is basically built on gaming.

The Mormon community is strong and influential. It opposes gambling but tolerates it in others.

Mormons account for only 15 percent of the county population but may produce 30 percent of the vote in any given election, says Bob Broadbent, a Mormon and county commissioner.

A cohesive, stable, family-oriented voting block, the Mormons have had a good deal to say on the control of gambling.

Religiously, the presence of gambling produces no enigma. Rabbi Steven Weisberg says the only difference between Las Vegas and other communities is that here gambling is controlled.

The Rev. Walter Nowak of the United Campus Ministry at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, says he has "met some people who can't cope with the opportunity to gamble. I've met others who just couldn't feel comfortable here. Some see a hypocrisy in being morally against gambling, yet living off it."

But without gambling, Nowak adds, waving his hand at the campus ministry building, "we wouldn't have

Indeed, without gambling, Clark County would be a windblown dust bowl. It is trying now to lure new industries to the area to broaden its economic base, just in case new gambling communities draw off some

of the Las Vegas monopoly.

There is a growing influx of senior citizens, drawn by the desert climate and good public transportation. There is a growing cultural base - a 2,000seat concert hall on the university campus which is over-subscribed every year, a growing and successful ballet company, an active library program, two theaters for drama.

The sense of community is growing. too. University President Donald Baepler was surprised, when he first came here, to find such a friendly place. He lived in an apartment house and encountered "a real cross section of Las Vegas life - doctors, lawyers, bartenders, hookers, cocktail waitresses. Within a week or so you seem to know everybody.

The town is small enough for you to be aware of its problems.

Crime continues at what the populace thinks is a high level but, actually, rates for serious crimes overall are down from last year. Homicides and robberies are up because of what police say is a growing drug problem. They also say that as much as 20 percent of the crimes in the county befall tourists, 13 million of whom visit each year, drawing criminals in their moneyed

One thing doesn't change. The physical attributes of Clark County abound - Lake Mead, the Colorado River, Hoover Dam, towering Mount Charleston where people flock in summer. But in an informal poll, everyone from the county commissioners to jazz musicians, businessmen and the clergy agreed: If they had to give up one of two things - Mount Charleston or the Strip -

the mountain would have to go.

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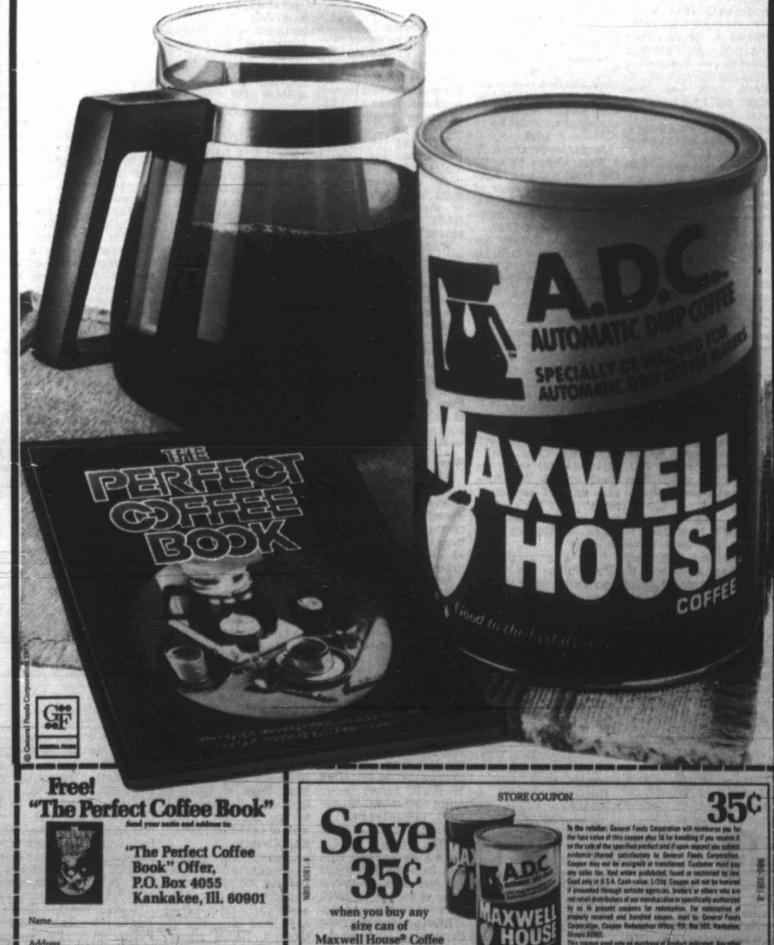


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109 new tests spotted in Permian Basin regions

permit applications for 22 PSL survey, four miles wildcats and 87 south of Penwell, 3,710. development tests, for a Foster - Kerr-McGee total of 109 projected Corp. No. 3-B-C Foster,

Railroad Commission 2,150 feet from west lines District 7-C, San Angelo, of section 8, block 42, T-2-was the leader in wild-S, T&P survey, one mile catting activity with nine northwest of Odessa, projects planned in that 4,400. category. The Midland Jordan — Texaco No. 3-office reported five 9 West Jordan Unit, 2,280

District 8

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wildcat applications, feet from north and 980 while District 8-A at feet from west lines of Howard-Glasscock Lubbock drew three. RRC District 8 PSL survey, four miles Samedan No. 30 Chalk, processed 38 pool south of Penwell, 3,710.

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south of Penwell, 3,710. Jordan - Texaco No. 3-15 West Jordan Unit, 1,710 feet from north and 2,420 feet from west lines of 16 PSL survey, four miles south of Penwell, 3,710.

Foster - Continental No. 112 Gist Unit, 900 feet from north and 850 feet from east lines of section survey, 11/2 miles north of Odessa, 4,600.

Jordan - Texaco Inc. No. 7-5 West Jordan Unit, 2,310 feet from south and 1,820 feet from west lines of section 26, block B-16,

feet from west lines of section 26, block B-16, PSL survey, four miles 11 south of Penwell, 3,710. Jordan - Texaco No. 7-

109 7 West Jordan Unit, 990 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of Fuhrman-Mascho section 26, block B-16, (Yates & Grayburg-San PSL survey, four miles Andres) & Fuhrman south of Penwell, 3,710.

Mascho — Friemel & Jordan — Texaco Inc. Carpenter No. 7 W. T. No. 6-15 West Jordan Ford, 2,203 feet from Unit, 330 feet from south south and 1,833 feet from and east lines of section east lines of section 15, 26, block B-16, PSL block A-43, PSL survey, survey, four miles south eight miles southwest of of Penwell, 3,710.

Jordan - Texaco No. 7-Hutex (Dean) - Rial 8 West Jordan Unit, 330 Oil Co. No. 1-18 Univer- feet from south and 1,810 sity, 1,980 feet from north feet from west lines of and 660 feet from west section 26, block B-16, lines of section 18, block PSL survey, four miles 7, ULS, 19 miles northeast south of Penwell, 3,710.

Jordan - Texaco No. 11-3 West Jordan Unit, 330 Wildcat - amended -Sun Oil Co. No. 334-E O. feet from north and 1,820 B. Holt, 1,980 feet from feet from west lines of south and 1,320 feet from section 27, block B-16, east lines of section 8, PSL survey, four miles block 43, T-1-N, T&P south of Penwell, 3,710.

Jordan - Texaco No. survey, 15 miles southwest of Andrews, 6,500, 13-8 West Jordan Unit, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 27, Sand Hills (Judkins & block B-16, PSL survey, Tubb) — Rule 37 — Gulf four miles south of Oil Corp. No. 1099 W. N. Penwell, 3,710.

Waddell, et al. 710 feet Glasscock County from south and 2,174 feet Wildcat — Estoril from east lines of section Producing Corp. No. 1 30, block B-26, PSL Edwards, 660 feet from survey. 18 miles nor-south and 990 feet from thwest of Crane, 4,700. east lines of section 38, Sand Hills (Judkins & block 33, T-3-S, T&P Tubb) - Rule 37 - Gulf survey, 10 miles nor-No. 1100 W. N. Waddell, et theast of Garden City, al, 710 feet from south 10,100.

and 560 feet from east De a dwood lines of section 30, bock B- (Fusselman) — Belco 26, PSL survey, 18 miles Petroleum Corp. No. 2 northwest of Crane, 4,700. Edwards, 1,980 feet from south and 1,300 feet from Jordan, South east lines of section 46, Fusselmen) - OWPB - block 33, T-2-S, T&P Gulf Oil Corp. No. 20-B W. survey, nine miles north E. Connell, 658 feet from of Garden City, 10,300. south and 2,133 feet from Howard-Glasscock —

east lines of section 26, Rule 37 - Shenandoah Oil block B-16, PSL survey, Corp. No. 14 Phillips, 660 five miles south of feet from north and 830 enwell, 7,600. feet from east lines of Jordan — Texaco Inc. section 23, block 33, T-3-S, No. 4-5 West Jordan Unit, T&P survey, five miles

984 feet from north and west of Forsan, 2,550.
2,503 feet from east lines Howard County
of section 26, block B-16, Howard-Glasscock &
PSL survey, four miles Howard - Glasscock south of Penwell, 3,710. (Glorieta) — amended —
Jordan — Texaco No. 4- Samedan Oil Corp. No. 23 West Jordan Unit, 330 Chalk, 2,310 feet from eet from north and 1,920 south and 990 feet from feet from east lines of east lines of section 94, section 26, block B-16, block 29, W&NW survey, PSL survey, four miles 12 miles southeast of south of Penwell, 3,710. Coahoma, 3,000, (amend-

Jordan - Texaco No. 5- ed to commingle). eet from north and 1,820 Howard-Glasscock & feet from east lines of Howard-Glasscock ection 26, block B-16. (Glorieta) — amended — SL survey, four miles Samedan — No. 26 Chalk, south of Penwell, 3,710. 990 feet from south and 34, H&TC survey, five

Mexico last week filed section 26, block B-16, ed to commingle).

Howard-Glasscock & Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta) - amended Samedan No. 27 Chalk, 2,065 feet from north and 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 94, block 29, W&NW survey, 12 miles southeast of Coahoma, 3,000, (amended to

commingle) Howard-Glasscock & section 26, block B-16, (Glorieta) - amended -990 feet from south and section 26, block B-16, 3,000, (amended to Loving County

Moore-Hooper (Atoka) 11 West Jordan Unit, 1,040 - OWPB - American feet from north and 330 Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Ford Chapman section 26, block B-16, Unit, 1,320 feet from PSL survey, four miles northeast and 1,650 feet from southeast lines of Jordan - Texaco No. 3- section 82, block 33, 12 West Jordan Unit, 1,030 H&TC survey, one mile feet from north and 1,010 southwest of Mentone,

Lacaff (Dean) -OWPB - UV Industries, 14 West Jordan Unit, 1,040 Inc. No. 4 Holt, 933 feet dres) — United No. 2-B southwest of Wellman, feet from north and 1,660 from north and west lines Reed-Wright, 440 feet 5,600. PSL survey, four miles miles northwest of Brewster CSL survey, Wildcat - General Baggett, 1,113 feet from Chaves County

- Parker & Parsley, Inc. 4,925. No. 1 McKenney, 1,650 section 26, block B-16, feet from west lines of Reed-Wright, 440 feet miles west of Hamlin, Irion County PSL survey, four miles section 13, block 37, T-1-S, from north and west lines 5,200. Wildcat —

Snyder, 660 feet from 4,925. 44, block 42, T-1-S, T&P north and east lines of Levelland (San An- H&TC survey, seven stract 592, nine miles T&P survey, four miles Seaboard-Wright, 440 feet 7,150. west of Stanton, 9,100. Mitchell County

PSL survey, four miles 2,094 feet from north and 4,925. Jordan - Texaco No. 7- of section 4, block 1-A, dres) - United No. 23 Sylvester, 3,990. north of Suver, o,

from east lines of section 4,925. 4. block 1-A, H&TC Dickens County survey, four miles north of Silver, 6,400.

Pecos County Wildcat - amended -Amoco Production Co. No. 1-FF University, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of

section 7, block 25, ULS. 15 miles southwest of Girvin, 5,500. Wildcat - Costa Resources, Inc. No. 1 Sibley, 467 feet from north and from second most westerly east lines of section 9, block 2,

H&TC survey, 10 miles east of Imperial, 3,900. Wildcat - ATAPCO No. 1 Wanda Watts-State, 1,650 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 40, block Z, TCRR

survey, nine miles southeast of Bakersfield, Reeves County Wildcat - BTA Oil

Producers No. 3-C 7801 JV-P South Oria, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block 45, PSL survey, eight miles south-west of Orla, 4,400.

Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 9 J. F. Postelle, 1,980 feet from ARCO Fee, 1,860 feet northeast and southeast from south and 2,739 feet lines of section 117, block from west lines of section 34, H&TC survey, six 214, block G, WTRR Bates survey 1, six miles miles southwest of Pyote, survey, abstract 1638, east of Robert Lee, 3,850.

Canyon) - Amoco No. 10 Hockley County Ned Wilson, et al, 2,173

6,800., (amended field). Ward, South - Rule 37 The Three-B Oil Co. Kent County No. 9 J. W. Maxwell, 2,210 feet from northwest and — Baker & Taylor 990 feet from southwest Drilling Co. No. 1-47-N lines of section 30, block Cogdell, 330 feet from B-29, H&TC survey, 3,000. north and 2,310 feet from Canyon) - HNG Oil Co. block 4, H&GN survey. No. 6-112 Kewanee, 467 abstract 75, 14 miles feet from northeast and southwest of Clairemont, 1,980 feet from southeast

section 11, block 34, southeast of Guthrie, southwest of Ozona, 3,100. H&TC survey, 41/2 miles 3,000. northeast of Royalty, Lubbock County

Winkler County from west lines of section Lubbock, 5,000. 6, block 74, PSL survey. nine miles northwest of Kermit, 22,000.

District 8-A

Borden County Wildcat - I. Lovelady No. 1 Wilson, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of 469, eight miles northwest of Vincent, 7,600.

Cechran County Levelland (San An- west of Dunn, 1,900. dres) - United Co. No. 29 Terry County Marty-Wright, 440 feet

4,925. of labor 22, league 320, from north and east lines District 7-B Garza CSL survey, eight of labor 5, league 97, Fisher County

feet from north and 1,320 dres) - United No. 3-B 1, H&TC survey, eight southeast of Ozona, 5,500. T&P survey, five miles of labor 6, league 97, Pescador (Ellen- west Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 west of Stanton, 9,100. Brewster CSL survey, burger) — I. W. Lovelady M. B. Noelke, 13,725 feet

feet from north and west reef) - Sun Oil Co No.

Wildcat - Tejas Oil Operators No. 1 W. W. reef) - Sun No. 512 Ocho 6,500. McArthur, 660 feet from Juan Unit, 169 feet from north and east lines of the south and 838 feet from southwest quarter of east lines of section 211, section 227, block 1, block 2, H&TC survey, 10 and 1,850 feet from west H&GN survey, abstract miles west of Rotan, lines of section 5, block 120, two miles southeast 6,150. of Spur, 7,850.

Gaines County Tex-Flor (Wolfcamp) Texas Crude, Inc. & Florida Gas Exploration Corp. No. 7-9 Norman, 467 feet from south and 2,300 feet from east lines of section 9, block C-45, PSL survey, abstract 698, 10 miles southeast of

Seminole, 9,650. Robertson (San Andres) - American Petrofina Co. of Texas No. 3-B Coltharp, 1,980 feet from north and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 12, block A-24. PSL survey, abstract 554, 10 miles southwest of

Seminole, 4,700. Wildcat - Esteril Producing Corp. No. 1 Neil, 115 feet from south and east lines of section 53, block H, D&WRR survey, abstract 59, 20 miles northeast of Seminole, 5,100.

Hanford (San Andres) - David Fasken No. 4-214 seven miles north of Rhoda Walker (5900 Seminole, 5,750.

J. F. Postelle, 2,200 feet Smyer (Clear Fork) from northeast and 1,980 Union Oil Co. of son, 150 feet from south feet from northwest lines California No. 1-A and west lines of section of section 117, block 34, Woodruff, 660 feet from 72, block 1, I&GN survey, H&TC survey, six miles north and 1,980 feet from two miles east of Iraan, southwest of Pyote, 7,700. east lines of section 53, 1,106. Rhoda Walker (5900 block P, C&M survey, Canyon) - amended - abstract 244, six miles Continental Oil Co. No. 3 northeast of Smyer, 6,000. Slaughter - Mobil Oil feet from northwest and Corp. No. 68 Maple- lines of section 72, block 660 feet from southwest Wilson, 907 feet from 1, I&GN survey, two lines of section 133, block south and 1,081 feet from miles east of Iraan, 1,110. 34, H&TC survey, seven west lines of labor 8, miles west of Pyote, league 42, Kaufman CSL survey, six miles southwest of Levelland, 5,000.

Cogdell (San Andres) Rhoda Walker (5900 east lines of section 47, lines of section 112, blck King County

Fisk No. 3-P Hardage & feet from southwest lines north and 1,973 feet from

Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1 north and 660 feet from Wildcat & Cheyenne Melcher, 2,310 feet from west lines of section 13, (Ellenburger) - Gifford, north and 990 feet from block R, TCRR survey, Mitchell & Wisenbaker east lines of section 8, abstract 2988, 15 miles No. 1 A. G. Hill, 1,200 feet block D-19, D&SE survey, southwest of Ozona, 3,100. from north and 1,600 feet 15 miles southeast of

Edmisson (Clear Fork) 13 Hoover, 2,173 feet from Schleicher County - S. E. Cone Jr. No. 1 north and 467 feet from Cone, 330 feet from north west lines of section 13, thwest of Lubbock, 5,700. Scurry County

A. D. Smith No. 2 H. D. Hudspeth, 467 feet from Upton County section 37, block 31, T-3- Meyer, 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 144, block O, GH&SA survey, 1024 McElroy Con-theast of Hagerman, Scharb, East - Read & block 3, H&GN survey, abstract 1478, 26 miles solidated, 1,650 feet from 10,000. abstract 1574, two miles south of Ozona, 5,200, north and 1,810 feet from

Wellman, Southwest from north and east lines (San Andres) - NRM Lawrence & Associates, Crane, 3,900. of labor 25, league 96, Petroleum Corp. No. 5 Inc. No. 2-58-A Eck, 1,980 Mills CSL survey, ab- Cotten, 660 feet from feet from south and 2,466 Gulf No. 1-M-1025 feet from west lines of sylvanian) — North stract 82, eight miles south and east lines of feet from east lines of McElroy Consolidated, section 23-23s-28e, two American Royalties, Inc. southwest of Whiteface, section 61, block DD, J. section 58, block OP, 990 feet from south and miles east of Loving, No. 1 Long, 900 feet from H. Gibson survey, ab- GC&SF survey, 12 miles 1,650 feet from east lines 11,800. Levelland (San An- stract 550, three miles north of Ozona, 1,500.

arzan, 7,020. abstract 82, six miles Crude Oil Co. No. 1 G. A. north and 1,271 feet from Sams Ranch — OWDD miles southwest of 1,650 feet from east lines of section 124, — Amoco Production Co. Carlsbad, 12,000. of section 16-24s-37e, six and 467 feet from east block O, GH&SA survey,

Levelland (San An-lines of section 88, block abstract 4474, 40 miles

Spraberry Trend Area abstract 82, six miles No. 1 Texfel, 1,980 feet from north and 6,018 feet -Parker & Parsley No. 1 southwest of Whiteface, from south and west lines from west lines of Tom of section 61, block 2, Green CSL survey, absection 25, block 37, T-1-S, dres) - United No. 22 miles southwest of Rotan, southwest of Mertzon,

from south and west lines Wildcat - Wood En-

18 6 West Jordan Unit, 1,650 H&TC survey, four miles Searboard-Wright, 440 Ocho Juan (Canyon (amended location). Jameson, North lines of labor 10, league 510 Ocho Juan Unit, 1,412 Mann Oil Producers No. (Strawn) - Sun No. 8-C 97, Brewster CSL survey, feet from south and 1,025 1-21 Brooks, 536 feet from V. T. McCabe, 2,019 feet abstract 82, six miles feet from east lines of north and 2,167 feet from from south and 724 feet southwest of Whiteface, section 211, block 2, east lines of section 21. H&TC survey, 10 miles block 3, H&TC survey,

west of Rotan, 6,150. Ocho Juan (Canyon miles east of Mertzon,

Nolan County Wildcat - J. A. March 9,500. No. 1 Ahrend, 840 feet Kimble County from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 58, block 21, T&P survey, one mile southeast of Sweetwater, 6,300.

Stonewall County - Marshall & Winston. Inc. No. 2 Boydstun, 330 feet from north and 2,375 feet from west lines of section 326, block D, bell, 990 feet from north H&TC survey, eight miles and 660 feet from east northwest of Swenson,

District 7-C **Coke County** Jameson (Strawn) -Wes-Tex Drilling Co. No. 2-A S. R. Savage, 412 feet from north and 1,549 feet from east lines of Sallie

6,150. R.B.C. - Abernathy & Bailey No. 1 Hickman, 536 feet east of the northwest corner of J. D. Davidge survey 9671/2, thence 330 feet north to location in William A. Bates survey 1, six miles **Crockett County**

Yates - Rule 37 OWWO - A. G. Slocum No. 1 George L. Thomp-

Yates - Rule 37 OWWO - Slocum No. 2 George L. Thompson, 330 feet from south and west

Wildcat — OWPB William Perlman No. 1-8 General Crude, et al, 467 feet from north and 1,776 feet from east lines of section 8, block NN, GC&SF survey, abstract 5311, 25 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,200.

Ozona, North (Clear Fork) Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 5-13 Hoover, 467 feet from 4,900. north and 2,007 feet from

Hoople (Clear Fork) — 13 Hoover, 467 feet from

Fork) - Tamarack No. 8- Ballinger, 3,990.

Sharon Ridge (1700) - Production, Inc. No. 2-85 Eldorado, 5,800. (amended Operator and east lines of section 188, Eddy County well number).

Ecklaw - C. F.

Properties No. 1-B Turner Properties. Southeast New Mexico

Wildcat - Great South-

Wildcat - amended of labor 10, league 97, terprises, Inc. No. 1 J. R. D. A. Metts No. 1 Mayer-Jameson, North Brewster CSL survey, Cross, 990 feet from north Federal, 990 feet from (Strawn) — Sun Oil Co. abstract 82, six miles and 1,377 feet from west north and 1,980 feet from No. 4-A J. F. McCabe, southwest of Whiteface, lines of section 30, block west lines of section 37, 1, HT&B survey, four WCRR survey, abstract 1,900 feet from east lines Levelland (San An- miles southeast of 682, 11/2 miles northeast of

abstract 1208, seven

Irion 263 (Ellenburger) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-VE 40, ULS, 21/4 miles southeast of Barnhart,

Wildcat - SERS Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Murr Ranch, 670 feet from south and 980 feet from east lines of section 25. GH&SA survey, 17 miles Ben, South (Tannehill) northwest of Junction, 10.100. **Menard County**

Brown No. 1 Cecil Corlines of John H. Gibson survey 105, seven miles northeast of Menard, 1.850.

Reagan County Spraberry Trend Area Michael T. Halbouty No. 1-A Rocker B, 1,320 feet from north and east C. Savage survey 10, two lines of section 7, block 1, miles north of Silver, T&P survey, 26 miles

Runnels County Winters, Southwest (Gardner lime) - Mc-Donnell Oil Co. No. 7-C-C Rufus Allen, 1,980 feet from north and 3,107 feet from west lines of section 43, block 63, HT&B survey, abstract 292, six miles southwest of Winters, 4,550.

Wildcat -Drilling Co. No. 4 J. J. Wessels, 2,867 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 41. block 63, HT&B survey, abstract 291, eight miles southwest of Winters, 4.600

Dorman, West (Goen) - Alsabrook & Edwards Oil Co. No. 1 Matthies, 330 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of W. H. Johnson survey, abstract 962, three miles south of Wilmeth, 4,900. Wildcat - E. B. Fletcher No. 1-C Memry

Hunter, 2,347 feet from northwest and 1,280 feet from southwest lines of George Berry survey, - Tamarack abstract 25, two miles southeast of Wingate,

Dorman, West (Goen &

Petroleum operators Jordan - Texaco No. 5- east lines of section 94, miles southwest of Pyote, Taubert, Steed, Gunn & southwest of Ozona, 3,100. 3,000 feet from west lines munitized, 660 feet from (Morrow) working in the Permian 7 West Jordan Unit, 1,650 block 29, W&NW survey, 6,700.

Medders No. 25-NA S. B. Ozona, North (Clear of John L. Lynch survey north and 380 12 miles southeast of Ward, South — OWWO Burnett Estate, 1,380 feet from Production Co. No. 1

Texas and Southeast New feet from east lines of Coahoma, 3,000, (amend—Rule 37—Raymond from southeast and 2,660 13 Hoover, 467 feet from Wilmeth, 4,900.

W. Blount III No. 1-A J. B. Sams Raneh 18s-25e, five miles nor-Wilson, 500 feet from of section 2, block X, R. east lines of section 13, W. Blount III No. 1-A J. B. S a m s R a n & h 18s-25e, five miles no southeast and 1,900 feet M. Thomson survey, block R, TCRR survey, McCord, 467 feet from (Grayburg-San Andres) thwest of Dayton, 8,700. from southwest lines of abstract 642, 17 miles abstract 2988, 15 miles north and west lines of - R. L. Foree No. 5 Lea County outhwest of Ozona, 3,100. Vaughn A&M Canal Co. Midwest-Federal, 660 feet Wildcat — C. W. Ozona, North (Clear survey 530, abstract 609, from south and east lines Trainer No. 1 Pennzoil-Fork) — Tamarack No. 7- 15 miles northeast of of section 9-14s-28e, 13 Federal, 660 feet from Ballinger, 3,850. Wildcat - S. W. Blount 1,750.

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north of Ozona, 1,500. of section 188, block F, Carlsbad, South west lines of section 8-14s-Adams Baggett Ranch CCSD&RGNG survey, 3% (Morrow) — Getty Oil Co. 37e, two miles northwest

No. 1-13-D State Com-

Wildcat - OWWO - F. Hagerman, 2,100.

miles east of Hagerman, south and 1,980 feet from

III No. 1 Perry Bragg, 500 Sands Ranch 33e, 26 miles west of of section 14-14s-28e, 13 south and 660 feet from miles east of Hagerman, east lines of section 1-19s-

Wildcat — I. W. 1,900.

Lovelandy No. 2 Undesignated — Hobbs, 13,600. and east lines of section block R, TCRR survey, O'Harrow, 1,980 feet from Petroleum Development Tonto, West (Penn-14, block JS, EL&RR abstract 2988, 15 miles south and 660 feet from Corp. No. 1 Sundance-sylvanian) - Amoco survey, one mile nor- southwest of Ozona, 3,100, west lines of section 68, Federal, 1,980 feet from Production Co. No. 1 West Wildcat - amended - block H, GH&SA survey, south and 660 feet from Tonto Deep Unit, 1,980 Texoma Energy & 17 miles northeast of east lines of section 28- feet from north and 690 12s-30e, 1,980 feet from feet from west lines of south and 660 feet from section 18-19s-33e, 12 McElroy - Rule 37 - east lines of section 28- miles southwest of N, T&P survey, abstract south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 85, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-M- 12s-30e, 25 miles nor- Buckeye, 10,900.

block F, CCSD&RGNG Wildcat — Delta east lines of section 7-19s-survey, 3½ miles east of Drilling Co. No. 1-Y 35e, 18½ miles west of Culebra Bluff Unit, 1,930 Hobbs, 10,300. McElroy — Rule 37 — feet from north and 2,303

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King, West (Penn-



DENTISTS from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine prepare to use a drill on a broken canine tooth of a 4year-old Siberian tiger, Monty, at the Philadelphia Zoo. The men did a "root canal" to stop the pain that was making Monty cross and unable to sleep. The dentists are Dr. Carl Tinkleman, center, and Dr. Jeffrey Ingber, right. (AP Laserphoto)

northeast of Big Lake, Learning metrics? Runnels County Start from scratch

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) -If your children seem to pick up metric measurement quicker than you can, the reason may be that they don't try to translate it into something else, says a Purdue University Adults may encounter unnecessary.

difficulty because they try to convert the kilometers or grams of the metric system into miles and pounds of the Imperial system. It's better to skip the conversion problems and learn metrics as a separate system the way the kids do. advises Gerald Krockover, an

geosciences, who is preparing a plan for instructing elementary school children in metrics. He points out that it's much easier to think of a centimeter as the approximate width of your little finger than it to think of a centimeter as

associate professor of education and

It's easier to grasp the idea that 10 centimeters is about the span of a hand than to try and remember that 10 centimeters is little less than four

With a bit of practice, adults will west lines of section 13. Jennings) - Fletcher No. soon begin to conceptualize a block R, TCRR survey, 1-358 Lizzie Stone Estate, kilogram, the metric measure of abstract 2988, 15 miles 2,089 feet from north and weight, as so many ground beef

patties or quantities of some other everyday item, Krockover says.

The liter, the metric unit of liquid, happens to be almost equal to a quart, so conversion makes sense in this case, he notes.

Besides distance, weight and volume, about the only other metric measurement most citizens will encounter regularly is the Celsius (centigrade) temperature scale. Krockover believes most persons will learn it quickly through weather forecasts and other usage.

The metric system includes several other units of measurement, but most of them are used primarily in scientific and technical work, the professor points out. Most persons will seldom encounter the newton, a measure of force, or the lux, a measure of illumination. Additional training is needed to use these

measurements, he concedes. One source of confusion over the metric system is the use of prefixes with the various units. Although the same prefix always means the same thing, sometimes pronunciations change as they are added to different units. A kilogram is 1,000 grams and a kilometer is 1,000 meters, but kilo is not pronounced the same way in both

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2,320 feet from east lines of section 58, block 101. AB&M survey and 21 miles southeast of Fort Stockton. MARTIN TEST been assured discovery production in the Wolfcamp at its No. 8-D 7422 JV-S Mustang, project in Martin County, 20 miles northwest of Lenorah. Lacaff (Devonian) field, it was drilled to 12,285 feet. Seven-inch casing was

> Operator perforated opposite the Devonian from 12,238 to 12,242 feet and acidized with 250 gallons. The project was swabbed for 72 barrels of formation water in seven hours. Hole was plugged back to 12,240 feet

set at 12,277 feet.

and casing was perforated opposite the Strawn from 10,905 to 10,908 feet. The zone was acidized with 700 gallons and swabbed dry. A bridge plug was set at 10,106 feet

and the pipe was perforated opposite the Wolfcamp from 9,752 to 9,765 feet. From that zone, the well flowed 122 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of load water in 24 hours, through a 12/64inch choke.

Operator is preparing to complete from that section as a discovery. Location is 1,940 feet from north and

2.173 feet from west lines of section 2,

block 7. University Lands survey.

BTA tests Martin Wolfcamp oil

Gulf finals Penn gas discovery;

LEA OIL WELL

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani,

left, and aide Abdul Aziz Al-Turki confer during

today's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries in Geneva, Switzerland.

Gulf Oil Corp. and others No. 1 Emma Lou Unit has been completed

as a Pennsylvanian gas discovery 11/4

miles south and slightly west of

production in the Puckett multipay

Operating with Gulf are Highland

Resources, Inc., and George R. Brown

of Houston, J. W. Brock, Inc., of

Midland and Equity Oil Co. of Denver

and Salt Lake City. They own a 47.102

per cent working interest in the

The strike was completed for a

calculated, absolute open flow

potential of 8.8 million cubic feet of

gas per day, through perforations

The project was drilled to 23,198 feet

Wellsite is 2,308 feet from south and

BTA Oil Producers of Midland has

Originally scheduled as a test in the

and plugged back to 22,240 feet. Seven

and three-quarter inch casing is set at

field of Pecos County.

from 22,156 to 22,196 feet.

project.

Read & Stevens, Inc., of Roswell, N. M., has reported potential test for its No. 4 Santa Fe, project in the Dickinson (San Andres) field of Lea County, N. M.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 60 barrels of 21.2-gravity oil, from open hole from 4,960 to 5,000 feet after 2,000 gallons of

Location is 11 miles northeast of Tatum and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 35-10s-36e and one location south of other production.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Potts-Federal has been completed as a Morrow producer in Eddy County, N. M., % miles southwest of production and 1/2 mile north of production from that zone in the Burton Flat area.

The well finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.141 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, perforations from 10,914 to 11,129 feet after 7,000 gallons of acid and a 15,000-gallon fracture treat-

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13-20s-27e and 11 miles north of Carlsbad

Collier & Collier No. 1 Quail has been completed in an undesignated Seven Rivers area in Eddy County, N. M., 12 miles northwest of Loco

The well finaled for a potential of 45,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through an unreported choke size and from open hole, natural, from 1,489 to

1,789 feet. Location is 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 8-

CHAVES PROJECT

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-26 Southard is to be drilled 11/8 miles northeast of the Tom Tom (San Andres) field in Chaves County, N. M.

Drillsite for the 4,100-foot operation is 660 feet from north and west lines of

section 26-7s-31e and 13 miles south of

Ministers and their aides from five members of

OPEC met to try and resolve their differences over

pricing different varieties of crude oil. (AP

Energy Reserves Group, Inc., of Midland No. 1 State is a new 9,100-foot test in the five-well Vacuum (Abo reef) field of Lea County, N. M.

It is 11/4 mile southeast of the discovery well and 760 feet from north and east lines of section 9-18s-35e and 14 miles southwest of Lovington.

FISHER PROJECT

Soujourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene will drill No. 1 Raymond Johnson as a 5,600-foot wildcat in Fisher County, % mile southwest of the depleted Celotex (6,600 and 5,150) field and 1% miles southwest of the Royal Gail (Canyon) pool.

Slated for tests of the Canyon, No. 1 Johnson is 2,150 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines of section

198, block 1, BBB&C survey. It is four miles southwest of

RUNNELSSTRIKE

E. B. Fletcher of Dallas No. 2 Bill Harmon has been finaled as a Fry sand oil discovery in Runnels County, one location southwest of the depleted Bays, North (Fry sand) field.

The strike potentialed for a daily flow of 122 barrels of 42.2-gravity oil, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,478 to 4,488 feet after 300 gallons of acid. The gas-oil ratio was 1,484-1.

The Fry sand was topped at 4,474 feet on ground elevation of 1,958 feet. Wellsite is 1,060 feet from northwest and 4,400 feet from northeast lines of section 2, Henry L. Bays survey No.

MENARD TEST

that balance off.

tier oil as a better deal.

Bennett, Hillin & NRM of Midland announced location for a south stepout to the four-well Jacoby (Fry oil) field of Menard County, 14 miles northwest of Menard.

It is No. 3-101 Jacoby, 1,794 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of Hooper & Wade survey No.

It is to drill to 3,500 feet on ground elevation of 2,338 feet

attractive. The pricing shift threw

difference between the variously

priced oils, fuel oil refiners who buy

most of the heavy, high-sulfur

California crude have turned to lower-

"I don't understand how the

government determines what the

prices will be," says Tim Fait, president of West Coast Oil Co., which

has just cancelled a contract to buy

60,000 barrels a month from Century

Oil. "But I do know it is the majors

(the big oil companies) that sell most

of the lower-tier oil and the in-

dependents who sell mosthof the

But according to a spokesman for

the Department of Energy in

Washington, the government didn't

intend to benefit the majors at the

expense of the independents. "It is

certainly our policy to keep all

domestic crude oil on-line," said Ed

Vilade. "We haven't abandoned the

independents. We want to encourage

them to present data explaining their

So even though there is no quality

OPEC countries discuss crude pricing measures

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Gulf states here, Saudi Oil Minister

Ahmed Zaki Yamani was accused of

undercutting prices in part to score

Iran, Iraq and Kuwait saw their

sales fall, and they did not catch up in

the second half because the growing surplus meant that the few pennies

separating prices became important.

barrel, but the so-called heavy crudes

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

The basic oil price is \$12.70 per

political points with the United States.

By BARTHHEALEY

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) -Ministers and their aides from five members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries met in a luxury hotel here Wednesday to try to resolve their differences over pricing different varieties of crude

Though the economic impact of any decision here would be small, conference delegates said there was significance in the fact that the meeting was held at all.

Four OPEC members along the Persian Gulf - Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait — have been squabbling for more than a year, charging one another with shaving these price differentials in order to keep sales steady in a period when non-OPEC oil sources in Alaska, the North Sea and Mexico have created a glut on the market.

Last July, Venezuela offered the mediate the dispute, and its minister, Valentin Hernandez Acosta, lead the meeting here.

Hernandez Acosta said before the meeting that it was being held because "the Saudis have agreed to discuss" the problems of dif-

During the two-tier price system in the first half of last year, when Saudi

Potential announced

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N. M., has completed its No. 2-AB Federal as a Morrow well one location north of production from that zone in the Richard Knob (multipay) field of Eddy County, N.M.

The well finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,250,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,334 to 8,390 feet, natural.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5-18s-25e and six miles southwest of Artesia.

The Morrow was topped 8,323 feet, elevation not reported.

Test staked, well finals

location for a 4,900-foot test in the Serio (Grayburg oil) field of Andrews County, 18 miles southeast of Andrews.

The project, No. 14-29-Y Fee is 467 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 29, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey and one location southeast of production.

GAINES WELL

Amerada Hess Corp., No. 2-C Seminole Deep Unit has been completed as the second well in the Seminole (Devonian) field of Gaines County.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 912 barrels of 34-gravity oil, through a 11/2-inch choke and perforations from 11,590 to 11,615 feet. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

Location is 933 feet from south and west lines of section 230, block G. WTRR survey and three miles northwest of Seminole. It is one location northwest of the discovery.

The hole is at total depth of 11,980 feet and plugged back to 11,620 feet. Seven-inch casing is set at 11,980 feet.

costly. Kuwait's problem is expecially

the flow of associated gas. It has invested \$3 billion in gas-processing and cannot see that flow stop. A Saudi official said here that there

that Saudi Arabia would lower its price for heavy crude, or permit Kuwait the further reduction of 7 cents that some buyers have suggested would be appropriate.

Complicating the issue is that other factors enter in the quality differentials. These include the amount of polluting sulphur in the oil, the amount of wax — which makes pumping more costly — and the amount of metals in the oil that must be removed by costly refining

Projects scheduled

cost less because they are more expensive to refine.

Until last week, Saudi heavy crude - about 15 percent of its total production — was the cheapest, at \$12.32. Then Kuwait cut 10 cents off its crude, to \$12.27, while Iranian crude remains the most expensive, at \$12.49. Iraqui oil, though somewhat different in quality, it also thought to be more

acute, since it produces only heavy crude, and needs the output to keep up

was sympathy for the Kuwaiti problem, but that this did not mean

Amerada Hess Corp. spotted location for an 11,800-foot wildcat in Dawson County, five miles southwest

It will be drilled as No. 1 Dyer, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 17, block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey and 11/2 miles southeast of the Olson Earnest field.

I. W. Lovelady of Midland No. 3 Hudson is to be dug as a 5,300-foot operation in the Ruth Hudson (San Andres) field of Gaines County. It is 1/2 mile north of the discovery and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 65, block AX, psl survey and six miles southwest of

DRILLING REPORT

GLASSCOCK — Estoril No. 1 Edwards; set 13°-inch casing at 42° feet, now drilling \$43 feet in redbeds.

HOCKLEY — Gulf No. 1 Cooke; drilling \$,200 feet in lime.

Harry Westmoreland No. 1 Sires; drilling \$,250 feet in lime.

IR10N — D. A. Metts No. 1 Mayer-Estoril; drilling 3,000 feet.

Union Texas No. 3-36 Farmer; flowed 240 barrels load oil and 10 barrels water in 24 hours through 18,64-inch choke from Canyon perforations 7,108 to 7,166 feet after fracture treatment of 41,000 gallons and 41,000 pounds sand; still recovering load. shut in for repairs.

H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd; flowing,

recovering load. John L. Cox No. 1-N Miss Ela; se 44s-inch casing at 7,750 feet, waiting or NRM No. 4 Rocker B; drilling 2,650 NRM No. 4 Rocker B; drilling 2,650 feet in anhydrite and sait.
NRM No. 5 Rocker B; drilling 5,706 feet in shale and lime.
Patrick & Hilliard No. 1-10 University 1d 7,306 feet, fishing.
Resources Investment No. 2-10 Busby: drilling 7,770 feet in lime.
LEA — Cleary No. 1 Felmont-Federal; drilling 3,701 feet in lime and sand.

C&K No. 1 Wilson-State; drilling 1,305 feet in lime. Adobe No. 2 Linda; td 1,595 feet, set inch casing at 1,591 feet, waiting on ement.

GMW No. 1 Parker; td 3.310 feet, erforating, interval not reported.

Atlantic Richfield o No. 1 Langley beep; drilling 12,623 feet.

Estoril No. 1 Trainer-State; plugged ack depth 6,816 feet, shut in.

Superior No. 1-L Government; td 5,302[t, ran 7%-inch liner from 12,808 o 15,301 feet, testing blow out reventors. preventors.
Gulf No. 1 Sand Well; td 15,972 feet,
plugged and abandoned.
Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 1 CITGOFederal; rigging up and preparing to

LOVING — Orla Petco, Inc. No. 2 Sanders; waiting on completion unit. Exxon Corp. No. 1 Reith Camp; drilling 10,148 feet in shale and lime. Exxon Corp. No. 2 Lago Gas Unit; drilling 7.415 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 1-E Dickson; Id A.400 feet, preparing to treat perforations from 5.080 to 5.116 feet. Continental No. 1 ARNO Gas Unit; td 11,712 feet lime and shale, still have a 6 to 10 foot flair, circulating to clean, hole and preparing to spot mud and

install pumping equipment.

Texas crude & Florada Gas No. 6-8

Norman; td 9,630 feet, results of feet in shale.

Potential test will be available February 3.

Gulf No. 1 Barclay; td 13,470 feet; moving out rotary.

Gulf No. 2 Cleveland; drilling 10,253

feet in shale.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Olsen; drilling 40 feet in sand and shele. Norman; td 8,650 feet, results of potential test will be available February 3.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Olsen; drilling 6,460 feet in shale.

Texas Pacific No. 1-A Derrick Draw; drilling 10 feet in redbed and anhydrite and sail.

GLASSCOCK — Esteril No. 1 Edwards; set 13*5inch casing at 420 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

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California independent rips rules

The Los Angeles Times SANTA ANA, Calif. - Everett "Red" Hodges is angry.

The independent oil producer, who describes himself as "six feet tall and every inch a wild, red-headed Irishman," claims he is being forced by the federal government to shut down most of his oil wells in California at a time when the government says it is trying to reduce costly foreign oil imports.

"Our friends in Washington," he said sarcastically, "are beating the hell out of the independents. There is a glut of oil in California, but the government won't allow us an escape valve for our distressed California crude. We are in danger of going out of business." Hodges, 45, president of Century Oil

flowing Tuesday because no refinery will buy it. The problem can be traced to the government's complex entitlements program, under which refiners with

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Co., said his company is capable of

producing almost 3,500 barrels of oil

daily but that most of it will stop

access to low-cost domestic crude oil must make compensatory payments to refiners dependent on expensive foreign crude. The purpose is to equalize the cost of crude oil for all U.S. refiners and thus avoid unfair competition.

Since the federal entitlements

program went into effect in

November 1974, however, California

oil producers have complained that

they have been placed at a disadvantage. As a result, oil production in the state has slumped. Only last month producers of socalled "lower-tier" oil (oil that was already flowing from old wells) received a crucial shift in crude oil pricing that encouraged refiners to start buying more oil from them. But "upper-tier" producers, such as Hodges, who have drilled more ex-

discovered fields to boost production, did not receive the bonus. The lower-tier oil is cheaper than the upper-tier, but the entitlements program is supposed to balance out

pensive additional wells in previously

the prices so that both are equally

MUD PLANT

DON DURMAN GART DURMAN

equalization plan," he said.

Department of Energy policymaker who asked that his name not be used, said the agency recognizes the problem, has tried to deal with it in the past, and is working on a new plan. "This just underscores the problem with the entitlements program, which we would like to replace with the president's crude oil

As it stands now, we are forced to hold our fingers against the dike, plugging one hole and then finding However, Hodges says he can't wait

for the lengthy, bureaucratic proceedings that he dismisses as dog-and-pony shows.'

producers, with a total production of more than 100,000 barrels a day, who are in a similar situation. Some of them have banded together in an organization called the California Independent Oil Associates to find a market for the oil they can't sell. It is the only alternative, they say, to shutting down, and in many cases, losing the oil forever.

cheaper than current prices. This month, however, the Depart- 11 ment of Commerce's Office of Export Administration informed the distressed producers that their application for an export license could not be processed within the 90 days

In addition, the dilemma of the California producers has been compounded by the oil that has started flowing from Alaska and the recent government decision to increase production at the Navy's Elk Hills oil field.

"If the government would change its policy," Hodges said, "we could have our wells back and stroking in 10 days. But if they don't, we'll dry up faster than a puddle in the desert."

that it starts another leak."

According to Hodges, there are hundreds of other California oil

The group has negotiated a deal to exchange barrel for barrel their local crude for foreign oil, which has different qualities that would permit it to be refined here. At the same time, Hodges said, the deal would bring the foreign oil into the United States

the law requires. The case still is



LOUIS ROCHESTER of Odessa, right, announces gifts from him and Mrs. Rochester of \$5,000 each to Midland College and Howard College for the teaching of free enterprise, with Ralph McLaughlin

of Big Spring, left, and W. H. "Bill" Collyns of Midland accepting for the two colleges. The announcement was made at a meeting of the West

House, Senate ballot on minor legislation

WASHINGTON - Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Jan. 19-25.

HOUSE SEARCH-AND-SEIZURE. Adopted, 215 for and 131 against, an amendment limiting the cir-cumstances under which federal game wardens can conduct searches without warrants. It was attached to HR 2329, a bill changing certain operating procedures of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National

ROLL CALL REPORT

Marine Fisheries Service. The bill was later passed and sent to con-ference with the Senate.

The amendment says warrantless searches and seizures can be made only when the federal agent has 'reasonable grounds" to believe the law has been broken in his "presence or view." This replaced less specific language in HR 2329.

Members voting "yea" favored the stricter language.

Reps. Jim Mattox (D-5), Bob Eckhardt (D-8), W. R. Poage (D-11) and Jack Hightower (D-13)

Reps. Samuel Hall (D-1), Charles Wilson (D-2), James Collins (R-3), Ray Roberts (D-4), Bill Arheer (R-7), Jack Brooks (D-9), Jake Pickle (D-10), James Wright (D-12), John Young (D-14), Kika de la Garza (D-15), Richard White (D-16), Omar Burleson (D-17), Barbara Jordan (D-18), George Mahon (D-19), Henry Gonzalez (D-20), Bob Gammage (D-22), Abraham Kazen (D-23) and Dale Milford (D-24) voted "nay." Reps. Olin Teague (D-6) and Robert Krueger (D-21) did not vote.

MONEY. Passed, 292 for and 103 against, a bill more than doubling the budget of a federal agency known as The Administrative Conference of the United States. The bill (HR 7662) gradually increases the authorization from its current \$950,000 annual level to \$2.3 million in fiscal 1981. It was sent to the Senate.

The mission of the 91-member conference is to monitor the administrative and regulatory processes of government in hopes of

Dear Dr. Solomon: My hearing has been bothering me lately. I take the

Pill. Could my hearing problem possibly be a side effect from taking

Dear Linda: Oral contraceptives

have been known to affect the inner

ear. As a matter of fact, quite a few

drugs can do this, including certain antibiotics, diuretics, and quinine, as

well as aspirin, nicotine and alcohol.

Combinations of drugs may increase

the deafening effect. Other possible

causes are noise, or liver or kidney

trouble. I would check with the doc-

tor. He might wish to try another kind

of contraceptive that might be better

Dear Dr. Solomon: Someone I know

had a vasectomy, but since then he

has been divorced, remarried, and now wants children. Can his operation

Dear X.: The reverse operation is

done-it even has a name:

vasovasotomy. Some surgeons report quite good results. For instance, Dr. R. G. Bunge of the University of Iowa

reported recently that the wives of 30 percent of a series of patients had

However, this is still a new pro-

cedure with an uncertain outcome. A

be reversed?-X.

ecome pregnant.

oral contraceptives?-Linda S.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

making them more efficient and fair. Its recommendations sometimes find their way into law, such as in the Consumer Products Safety Act and the Freedom of Information Act.

Members voting "yea" favored more than doubling the agency's annual budget.

Wilson, Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Jordan, Mahon, Krueger and Kazen voted

'yea."
Hall, Collins, Roberts, Archer, Burleson and dilford voted "nay. Teague, Poage, Gonzalez and Gammage did

ENERGY. Adopted, 247 for and 158 against, the parliamentary rule under which the House will debate the Outer Continental Shelf Lands act (HR 1614). The bill is designed to guide the Interior Department's awarding of leases to energy companies for oil and gas drilling o the vast, mineral-rich Outer Continental Shelf around the

The rule was favored by the Administration and the Democratic leadership, who felt HR 1614 would enable the Interior Department to better guard against profiteering in the pricing of leases and to oversee a more orderly developmnet of the OCS resources.

It was generally opposed by the republican leadership and members from natural gas-and oil-producing states, who argued, in part, that the Administration was trying to ramrod passage of complex legislation that needed careful deliberation to protect the interest of energy companies and the energy-consuming public.

Members voting "yea" favored adoption of the rule.

Brooks, Wright and Jordan voted "yea." Hall Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Archer, Pickle, Poage, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Mahon, Gonzalez, Krueger, Gam-mage, Kazen and Milford voted "nay." son, Teague and Eckhardt did not vote.

OBSCENITY. Adopted, 49 for and 41 against, an amendment tightening the U.S. Code's definition of

Hearing problems may

be caused by medicines

vasectomy should be undertaken only

on the assumption that it is irreversi-

ble. If circumstances change and a

man wants to restore his fertility, the

best place to visit is the urology

department of a large medical center.

to use no-least gasoline? Or is this only

a fad the environmental extremists

Dear Bertram: Curbing automobile

pollution-and lead in gasoline is a

major part of this-is extremely im-

portant. As an example, lead poisoning in children is a tragic condition

that can cause permanent damage to the brain. Until recently, it. was

thought that this came mainly from

nibbling chips of lead-base paint-the

kind found in old houses in poor

neighborhoods. New government

studies, however, indicate that wider

lead pollution may play an important role in lead poisoning—lead in the air.

in street dust, in water pipes, or near-

by industrial plants processing lead.

So it looks as if we need a complete

national housecleaning to protect not only children but all of us.

(If you have a medical problem, see

your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D.,

1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore,

are pushing?-Bertram L.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is it important

Texas Chamber of Commerce at Odessa

"obscene" material. The amendment was attached to S 1437, the proposed new U.S. criminal code. The massive bill was headed for final passage and

consideration by the House. This amendment requires that in federal obscenity prosecutions the jury be instructed that "community standards" refers to the state or local community where the material is disseminated. It replaces language in the bill allowing existing case law to define the community.

Senators voting "yea" favored incorporating more restrictive obscenity language into the new criminal

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen (R) and John Tower (R) voted "yea.

PRE-TRIAL DETENTION. Failed, 29 for and 62 against, to table language calling for increased pretrial detention of suspects in certain serious crimes. Left intact by this vote was an amendment increasing the number of alleged offenses for which a suspect can be denied bail.

As the U.S. criminal code is now written, a suspect can be denied bail only if the alleged crime is an airline hijacking that resulted in death. This amendment added to that list murder, rape, armed kidnapping, armed robbery and certain instances where hostages are taken. On a non-record vote, the amendment later was attached to the bill (S 1437) establishing a new criminal code (see vote above)

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the sponsor, said that under his amendment "the vast majority of persons charged with these serious crimes would still be granted pre-trial release. This is not an effort to do away with that con-

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., an opponent, said the amendment would 'tamper with the basic and fundamental concept of the presumption of innocence. . . . would change the presumption of innocence of individuals who are charged with a particular crime to create the presumption of guilt.

Senators voting "yea" favored the Dole amendment. Bentsen and Tower voted "nay."

Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give

personal replies but will answer as

many questions as possible in this col-

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Bill

Clements figures that his campaign

work in about 20 counties of Texas will

give him the gubernatorial nomination in the May 6 Republican

"And when we start play in the

fourth quarter, I am not going to run

the wealthy Dallas businessman told

a news conference after he paid his

\$1,500 filing fee at State GOP

Clements he would spend from

\$400,000 to \$500,000 in the primary

race against former State GOP

Chairman Ray Hutchison, but would

have to spend more than \$3 million to

"I have not written Ray off," he

said. "He is a nice fellow. But the

win the November general election.

Headquarters:

out of gas against the Democrats.'

Clements

confident

Bureaucracy bogs down hiring federal workers

By BROOKS JACKSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sluggish federal hiring procedures are adding to the woes of tens of thousands jobless, sick workers seeking disability payments, reportedly driving some of them to the brink of

Their checks are being delayed an average of three to four extra months because of a huge backlog of appeals. But although funds are available to hire 105 new administrative law judges to help cut down the delays, the civil service mill has been unable

Third of a series

to supply enough approved applicants to fill the new positions.

It typically takes 21/2 months to fill a vacancy in the federal government with an outside applicant, and delays of seven or eight months are not unusual, according to civil service

figures. There are cases in which federal managers say they have been prevented from hiring highly qualified applicants who wanted the work.

The case of the despondent disability claimants was explained in an interview with Robert Trachtenberg, head of the Social Security Administration's appeals bureau.

The 640 judges who work for Trachtenberg decide about 190,000 appeals each year from persons who' have been denied Social Security disability payments. The judges eventually rule in favor of about half the applicants.

Thus, about 95,000 persons a year, all of them sick to some degree and out of work for at least five months before their-appeals even begin, are eventually found to be legally disabled and entitled to benefits.

But in the meantime these disabled workers must live on savings, relatives or welfare while waiting for Trachtenberg's judges to decide their

It is a frustrating and depressing experience for them. "I would like to have a dime for every time I've got a call from a claimant saying, 'I'm about to commit suicide."" Trachtenberg said.

It used to take an average of 350

days to decide a case. Things are better now because judges are using legal assistants and automated typewriters, increasing their output from 13 cases per judge per month to more than 31.

But it still takes 190 days to decide the average case. Trachtenberg says it should take only 90. And because of an ever-increasing load of appeals by persons seeking disability payments, the average decision time has begun to creep back upward in the last couple of months.

Trachtenberg decided he needed to hire 105 new judges. But hiring procedures don't allow him to recruit directly; applications and examinations are conducted by the Civil Service Commission. Trachtenberg put in a request for applicants to the commission last Nov. 8. So far he's received only 38

It took 22 days to get a register of qualified applicants from the commission. But the register contained only 89 names. Trachtenberg wanted to hire 105. "So I was in the hole already."

Of those on the list, 20 were of no use either because they already had been hired or because they had turned down job offers in the past. And Trachtenberg says that only 38 of the remaining prospects will accept offers to work for him. He has now asked the commission to supply him with a new list of persons eligible for hiring, starting the process over again.

Meanwhile the delays continue. Trachtenberg has applied for authority to do his recruiting and hiring directly. A decision on that could take months. Other federal executives also say

their effeciency is lessened by their inability to hire the people they want. The public relations chief of a large federal agency, who asked not to be

named, has been trying since last September to fill a vacancy but cannot get the Civil Service Commission to send him anyone he considers to be qualified. "They tried to force one guy on me

who they said was better qualified than any other. It was a guy I had known. He'd been fired from one agency after another for incompetence," the official said. He said the jobs the man had lost had been political appointments, not subject to the civil service tenure that makes firing very difficult.

Midland High School Youth Center chatter

By DINAH BOYD, KIM WOOD and SHERI BAILEY

What's happening at good old Midland High? First of all, the choir and drama department are proud to present Li'l Abner. Opening night is TONIGHT. It will also be presented Friday and Sunday. Buy a ticket and come watch your fellow students perform in the musical Li'l Abner.

And second, the Special Fund Raising Project for the Youth Center is set for the March 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the MHS auditorium. Larry Gatlin will be the feature. The general admission will be \$6:00. Tickets can be purchased at this time in both Youth Centers.

There are two BIG reasons why you should make plans to come to the concert. The first is Larry Gatlin is a very good performer and is rising to the top in the music field. Second, it is for a very good cause. The Youth Centers must make money from this to continue operating. So come by orcall the Center, 682-1352, and get your

If you were not able to attend the game last Friday night, you missed exciting and victorious game. CON-GRATULATIONS GUYS!! You performed superbly Tuesday night against the district leading Abilene Eagles. You really represented our school well with a score of 76-70. Friday night the dribblers will take on the San Angelo Bobcats here. Let's have another Bulldog Victory! WAY TO GO!!!!!

The girls basketball team fell to the Abilene Eagles Monday night but will come back tonight against the San Angelo Bobcats in San Angelo. The girls J.V. team defeated the Abilene Eagles and will hopefully defeat the Bobcats tonight. GOOD LUCK

The girls golf team is in San Antonio. They will be back late Friday night. GOOD LUCK. BRING US BACK A BULLDOG VICTORY! The boy's golf team will travel to San Angelo to practice for the upcoming tournament in San Angelo Feb. 10. The J.V. team will travel to Sweetwarte this weekend to play in a tournement. WORK HARD GUYS!!

The boy's swim team placed fifth in the San Antonio swim meet last weekend. The girl's team placed 10th. WAY TO GO!

The tennis team defeated the San Angelo Bobcats last Saturday 16-2. They will play the Permian Panthers today in Odessa and will play the Abilene Eagles and Abilene Cougars Saturday. If you have any spare time, come watch the tennis team swing into action. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK RACQUETEERS!!!!

ATTENTION SENIOR GIRLS: There will be a meeting this SUNDAY at Rosson's house at 8:00 p.m. This meeting is very important! If you haven't paid your money by this Sunday you cannot give the party. I repeat: NO MONEY, NO PARTY!!! Also the costumes will be the major issue. Make sure to be there!!!

The Junior Rotarians for this week are Morgan Kennedy and Greg Rasmussen CONGRATULATIONS!

The National Honors Society is selling Valentines during lunch. Everyone send some valentines to support the NHS.

That's life

P.S. CONGRATULATIONS to Steve and Candy Partlow for the new member of their family. It's a boy named Marshall Stephen!

qualified people find it difficult to get hired. One such person is veteran newsman George Jones, who lost two federal jobs because civil service personnel specialists blocked his Jones is not his real name. He asked to remain anonymous so that his present employer would not discover that he had been seeking other work.

If some jobs go begging for want of

qualified applicants, some highly

But according to his resume he has more than 20 years experience as a newspaper and magazine reporter in the United States and in several countries overseas. He has written two books and served as public relations director for a major national association. The Veterans Administration of-

fered Jones a public relations job on the basis of his experience and personal interviews, but civil service officials blocked the hiring. Later the International Trade Commission also offered him a job, and unanimously voted him their first choice for the position. Again he was blocked.

The Civil Service Commission sent Jones a letter saying he was blocked because the commission felt he was less qualified for the job than some former government public relations officials who were looking for work. That still doesn't sit well with the men who wanted to hire Jones.

"The man we were not allowed to hire had considerably more qualifications, and could have done a much better job, than anyone on the list the commission gave us," said ITC chairman Daniel Minchew.

Another major criticism of the hiring system is that the strong preference given to military veterans lessens the hiring opportunies for women in middle-and top-level management jobs.

Hiring in the federal government is supposed to be done on the basis of merit, with applicants screened by written tests and hired from lists of the highest scorers.

By law, military veterans get preferred treatment in hiring and retention. Any veteran who registers a passing score on a hiring test gets five points added automatically, giving him that much advantage over less qualified non-veterans. Disabled vets get 10 points and automatically go to the top of the hiring lists as well.

When considering lists of applicants, federal officials cannot pass over a veteran to hire a lower-scoring non-vet without justifying the decision

preference in hiring.

Because 98 percent of vets are male, favoring them tends to keep out women. Veterans preference applies not only to disabled Vietnam vets but to those who last served decades ago and who never heard gunfire. Half the jobs in the federal government - and 65 percent of the high-paying jobs are filled by veterans. By contrast the civilian workforce is 22 percent veterans.

According to a Civil Service Commission analysis, eliminating all veterans preference would increase the number of women on hiring lists for middle-level professional jobs by 12.2 per cent. Retaining the 10-point preference for disabled vets but eliminating the other veterans advantages would increase women's chances of being hired by 8.3 per cent.

Veterans' groups argue that veterans deserve special consideration for their wartime service, and that they have proven loyalty to the government.

They have a proven track record of federal service," said William Sheehan of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. His group opposes any reduction in preference for veterans.

Don't wait to ask dramatic question

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Sooner or later in every bad drama

one of the chief characters buries his face in his hands and wails "Where did I go wrong?" You sometimes see it at the bridge table. East dealer East-West vulnerable

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Opening lead — ♦ 2

South took the ace of diamonds, cashed the top hearts to get rid of a diamond and them led a club.

mond. West discarded a heart, and East led another diamond. Declarer ruffed high, and West discarded his last heart South gave up another club, and

back came another diamond. Declarer had to ruff high again. South ruffed his last club in dummy, drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and ten and then had to draw West's last trump.

NINE BECOMES GOOD Unfortunately, South had to lead a heart from dummy, with just the K-8 of trumps in his hand. If South ruffed low, West would overruff; and if South ruffed high, West's nine would become the high trump. "Where did I go wrong?" South

blurted out. After the first three tricks South must ruff a heart.

The rest is the same, but when South ruffs a club in dummy and cashes dummy's high trumps, he has only the king of spades left in his hand. That's a trick he cannot lose. DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: SKQJ874; H6; DA76; C863. What do you say? ANSWER: Pass or bid one spade Most experts would pass this borderline hand. Every expert would bid one spade if the spades were headed by A-Q-J instead of K-Q-J (with the hand otherwise remaining the same).

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Musical production to open tonight

"Li'l Abner," a musical comedy based on cartoonist Al Capp's famous comic strip characters, opens tonight in Midland High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Repeats are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets

ENTERTAINMENT

for each performance will be for sale in the auditorium lobby before curtain

"Li'l Abner," a Broadway hit of the 1950s, is being presented by drama and music students at MHS. The production has been designed and directed by James Buchanan of the MHS faculty.

The large cast includes David McCartney as Lonesome Polecat, Doug Schultze as Hairless Joe, Jack Waddell as Romeo Scragg, Paul Davis as Clem Scragg, Jerry Hollums as Alf Scragg, Paula Rabb as Moonbeam McSwine, Marvin Longabaugh as Marryin' Sam, Gary Hall as Earthquake McGoon, Kaki Warren as Daisy Mae, Roy Richards as Mammy Yokum.

Doug Atnip as Mayor Dawgmeat, Kirk Davis as Senator Phogbound. Chris Johnston as Dr. Tinsdale, Clay Winkler as as government man, Mike Mahan as Available Jones, Caron Pendergrass as Stupefyin' Jones, Donald Brown as the colonel, Todd Salsbury as a radio commentator, Hal Coon as General Bullmoose, Dana Bailey as Appassionata von Climax, Greg Coldeway as Evil Eye Fleagle, Lela Grant as Dr. Smithborn, Mari Oijala as Dr. Krogmeyer, Clay Winkler as the State Department man, Matt Vaughn as a butler. Husbands and wives will be portrayed by Bruce Moring, John Robles, David Brown, Marc Hellinghausen, Diana McCleskey, Connie Leaverton, Kim Whitaker and Lisa Helm. Children are Ben Brown, Lori Hemingway and Vance Lewis, and secretaries will be played by Mary Banks, Leslie Robards and Pattye Howard.

The players will be backed by a large chorus and and full-size pit



Senator Phogbound, General Bullmoose and Evil Eye Fleagle, from left, are among colorful characters contributing to the merriment in "Li'l Abner," a musical comedy opening tonight in Midland High

auditorium. The roles are played respectively by Kirk Davis, Hal Coon and Greg Coldeway. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Actress aids movie's success

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winning indeed. those among the wat- NYU), modern science. chers who know Ms.

That steel-edged healing haven't even Borough of Brooklyn ac-been tapped." cent, which on screen seemed as much a part of her as her chromosomes. is much less pronounced during cocktail hour in the Cafe Swiss, but it is still a surprise to find that she grew up only a few blocks away in Beverly Hills.

Her father, Jay Gorney, was an attorney in Detroit but thought better of it and came west as songwriter. He wrote the immortal anthem.

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?," and has been LOS ANGELES - most frequently a com-"Saturday Night Fever" posing partner with E. Y.

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traction of its leads, John But at that she regards Travolta with his mock- herself as a musician Brando in-articulate first and an actress secharm, and Karen Lynn cond. She plays guitar, Gorney as the name- has composed several dropping and ambitious zillion songs, performs in secretary who is tough all an idiom she describes as over but a scared and punk jazz, a variant of

she says, to devote the the disco king's. He is a last third of her life to ficial as hair spray; she is painting. She does silka biography. His charm is her work successfully through a company she has in New York. She also tion, not the per- has a publishing com-

"The mind is a wild dience from amusement animal and hates to be to recognition to sym- tamed," she explains, pathy, and she is very and hers has a voracious appetite that she feeds The murmurs of with readings about the "Tara" in the movie's oc- occult, acupuncture, casional quiet moments comparative religion (in suggest that there are which she took courses at

"I haven't settled on Gorney as the original anything," she says, "but repressed and guilt- I believe it when they say ridden Tara from four we only use a 10th of our years' worth of the TV mental powers, and what soap opera, All My I'm seeking are ways to use more. Our powers of been tapped.'



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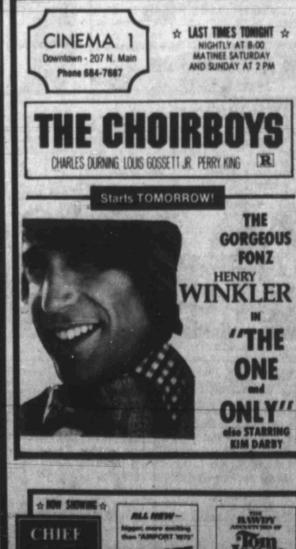
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Centre. Shown with Rosalie is Schlegel, the cynical circus owner, played by Bill Shaner. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Glamor of circus seen the writer and the director knew more about her inner and outer life than the director knew more about her inner and outer life than she says to devote the in MCT production

Actors, singers, dancers and formances through late February and musicians are combining their talents seat reservations for all presentations to bring the color, the razzle-dazzle, are now being accepted at the box the tinsel glamor of circus life to the

stage of Theatre Centre. 'Carnival," an enchanting musical fable of life in a small-time traveling circus, opens Friday night to initiate Midland Community Theatre's new

Hits listed

based on The Cashbox Magazine's

2. "Baby Come Back," Player 3. "We Are the Champions," Queen

5. "You're in My Heart," Rod Stewart 6. "Just the Way," Billy Joel

8. "How Deep Is Your Love," Bee

season. The show will have per-

Best-selling records of the week nationwide survey:

1. "Short People," Randy Newman 4. "Stayin' Alive," Bee Gees

7. "Here You Come Again," Dolly Parton

9. "Desiree," Neil Diamond 10. "Sometimes When We Touch." office, 682-2544.

"Carnival," staged and directed by MCT's Art Cole, has a cast headed by Sharon Hyde as Lili, a gentle waif who, wanders into the circus world of make-believe and falls hopelessly under its spell. Other pivotal players include Bob Welborn, Richard Montez, Jody Youngblood, Daphne Pemberton, Bill Shaner, Walter Wright, Bill Cook, Cissy and Cindy

The large cast of singers and dancers is composed of Janis Johnson, Jan Swinehart, Patrice Zap, Sharon Wright, Kathy Steele, Susie Hitchcock, Kelly Whitaker, Teresa Oldaker, Chuck Moore, Russell Shaner, John Tyler, Jerry Bullard, Oza Whitten, Carol Ann Chidlaw, Betty Sterzing, Madeira Shaner, Peggy Jacobs, Jeanette Dillenburger, Rhonda Hicks, Christy Hill, Greg Hancock, Kelly Patterson, Tommy Edds, Michael Morgan, Charley Corbin, Mary Christensen, Russell Gunn, James Chiolo and Freddy



A TENSE SITUATION erupts in violence between a brother and sister caught up in crime in Permian Playhouse's current attraction, "Sherlock Holmes: A New Adventure," The mystery play revolving around the famous sleuth of Victorian England will have final performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Odessa theater, 310 W. 42nd St. Seat reservations are available by dialing 362-2329.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words DATROD

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DICK TRACY

REX MORGAN M.D.

PLEASE. HAVE



SIS, IS THERE ANY WAY I CAN GET OUT OF THIS DATE TONIGHT?

REALLY NEED TO STUDY!



ROUTINE

I PROMISED CHET I'D BRING YOU ALONG FOR THIS FRIEND OF HIS!







IF YOU THINK I CAN'T BACK IT UP -- JUST ASK THIS THROTTLE-JOCKEY THE GREAT LOVER!



I THUMBED A LIFT IN HIS RIG --

WHEN HE DECIDED TO PUT AN UGLY PRICE ON THE RIPE -

SO I CREAMED THE BUM!

AND WAS ENJOYING THE SCENERY

STEVE CANYON









WANT TO



WE'RE GOING TO MEET Y

WHY

CAN'T THEY

COME BY HERE AND PICK US UP?







'Oh no! I just got up on the wrong side of

DENNIS THE MENACE



GUESS WHO'S GETTIN' FAMOUS? MR. WILSON NAMED HIS COLD AFTER ME!"

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Bond sales

Year ago
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Bond prices

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London: Morning fixing \$176.60, up \$0.85; fternoon fixing \$176.40, up \$0.85. Paris: afternoon fixing \$186.68, up \$1.68. Frankfurt close: \$176.81, up \$1.61. Zurich: \$176.25 bid up \$0.75, \$177.00

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\$176.40, up \$0.30. Engelhard selling prices, New York: \$176.90, up \$0.65.

 NEW YORK
 (AP)
 -NY Bond sales

 Approx final
 \$15,510,000

 Previous day
 \$17,160,000

 Week ago
 \$16,630,000

 Month ago
 \$18,340,000

 Year ago
 \$21,890,000

 Two years ago
 \$27,845,000

 Jan 1 to date
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This afternoon's stock market report

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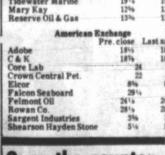
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Stock gains

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices showed a broad gain today on the heels of Wednesday's late rally.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up .87 at 775.21, after a 4.42point rise on Wednesday. Gainers outpaced losers

by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Brokers said buying was encouraged by the market's performance earlier in the week, when it held its ground despite a dividend cut by U.S. Steel.

They also cited a positive response to a steady showing by the dollar against leading foreign currencies recently after a protracted decline. American Motors led the

active list, unchanged at 414. The stock rose 1/4 Wednesday when the company said it was willing to consider merger possibilities should they arise. The NYSE's composite

index of more than 1,500 common stocks was up .15 at 49.94. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .25 to 122.85.

Volume on the Big Board stepped up considerably, totaling 10.60 million shares in the first two hours against 7.58 million in the comparable period Wednesday.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No.2 NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were lower in midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 27 points to 52.05 cents a pound Wedneaday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday afternoon prices were 50 cents to \$1.00 a bale lower than the previous close. Mar 55.25, May 36.38, and July 57.40.

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Year ago	490.4	206.7	120.6	330
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1977-78-Low	407.2	186.9	118.8	291
1976 High	499.3	207.4	121.3	334
1976 Low	315.9	131.6	84.7	216

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UMW council market called to D.C.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - The United Mine Workers bargaining council, made up of the union's district presidents, was summoned today to meet in Washington at 10 a.m. Friday, indicating a possible agreement to end the 59-day-old coal strike.

Under the UMW's ratification process, district presidents first go over a tentative contract before it is submitted to the rank and file.

"I would say they've reached a tentative agreement," said John Guzek, president of District 6 in Northern West Virginia and Eastern Ohio. He added, however, that it could mean the union bargainers had reached "a point where they can't bargain any further and they are looking for

Dennis Saunders, president of District 29 in West Virginia, also confirmed that the meeting has been called. He declined additional comment.

Meanwhile, the talks in Washington resumed at 10 a.m. today and John Rogers, spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he was optimistic.

"You get a sense of something even though you can't put your finger on it," he said. "People are walking more quickly, doors are shutting faster. You get a feeling they're working hard on it. I think a serious effort is being made to reach an agreement.

The strike tied the record today for the union's ongest nationwide strike.

Even if a tentative contract were signed by union and coal industry negotiators today, ratification by a rank-and-file vote would take about 10 days to complete, thus assuring that the strike will reach a

The longest previous strike since the union negotiated its first industry-wide contract in 1937 lasted 59 days in 1946.

Exchange linking seen slow, painful

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Linking America's separate stock exchanges into a central market is proving to be a greater challenge than joining two vehicles in

The concept has been around for close to a decade now, and it's been about three years since Congress mandated the change, but progress comes slowly, painfully, and with resistance. One of the reasons is the lack of a specific goal

since Congress never did say what it meant when it called for an allout effort to produce an efficient, competitive National Market System. And what it did say hasn't always helped. It said

that the Securities and Exchange Commission could create a National Market Advisory Board of interested parties. The SEC did, but the parties disagreed. Said John Scanlon, chairman of the advis

board: "The commission did a very good job of picking people representing various interests... In so doing, however, they foreordained that there would not be consensus.' Nevertheless, there is in operation now a com-

posite reporting tape that displays volume and prices of trades whereever they occur, rather than on just one or another exchange. This indeed can be called progress, because it

enables an investor to determine where the activity and where the best prices are likely to be found, on whatever exchange they occur throughout the But the tape activity is history. It is what hap-

pened, and investments are made instead on what is likely to happen.

The next step, therefore, is to enable brokers to know where the best prices, the best buy and sell offers, are to be found throughout the country, and then quickly route orders to that point. The New York Stock Exchange thinks it has that system. Its Intermarket Trading System is an

electronic linkage that routes orders to exchanges where trades can be made most advantageously. The Midwest Stock Exchange isn't convinced. There continue to be some elements of a full national market system that ITS does not address,'

John Alexander, vice president, said this week. What is missing? Automation. Under ITS, said Alexander, NYSE personnel retain the option of routing or not routing orders to another exchange that might have better prices.

Robert Hall, Big Board executive vice president, concedes the point, but he notes that a failure to pursue a better opportunity on another exchange would show up in the regular audits of activity. That, said Alexander, would be after the fact. His exchange wants orders automatically to be routed to

the best market without the influence of a personal judgment by any NYSE representative.

Officials at the NYSE aren't that willing to give other exchanges access to the ITS "switch." They

have a proprietary interest in their invention, and they aren't that willing to share. Moreover, they say, the fact that a lower price exists on a certain exchange does not mean that the

interests of customers will be best served. There is

Ex-editor retires

more to a trade than price, they indicate.

COLLEGE STATION — Former Midland Reporter-Telegram managing editor Jim Lindsey, Texas A&M University's director of information since 1962, took early retirement Wednesday. He plans to move to Austin.

Lindsey previously served 10 years as managing editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

He served seven years as a member of the board of regents for Texas Tech University, from which he was graduated with a journalism legree in 1938, He served as the board's vice chairman for three years and was chairman of its athletic committee.

He also represented Texas Tech at the Committee of Governing Boards of State-Supported Colleges and Universities.

After moving to College Station, Lindsey was appointed to the State Finance Committee by Gov. Preston Smith and became chairman of the committee's banking section. Smith later selected Lindsey to serve as the citizen member of the threemember State Banking Board.

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CHOSEN as officers and sweetheart of the Lee High School choir for the 1977-78 school year are, seated, Suzy Graham, vice president and, back, from left, Anita Ragan, sweetheart, Johnny Roberts, chaplain, and John Mabee, president. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

City prepares for gambling days

By JOHN BARBOUR

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The herringbone gray tweed of the Boardwalk is stitched neatly between the slate Atlantic and the bizarre jumble of shops and hotels, a melancholy whisper of a time that used to be.

melancholy whisper of a time that used to be.

The old hotels are mostly closed now. The tired promenade is only four miles long, half its former length.

There's a bated breath in this town
— as when an aging lady down on her
luck gets a facelift in expectation of a
new life, something richer, more
exciting, a little more dangerous.

For Atlantic City, the future means gambling — craps, twenty-one, baccarat, slots. But it will take a while. Everyone expected instant miracles when New Jersey voters agreed late in 1976 to a modicum of "sin" to revive the town. Everyone expected a storm of big spenders to descend and bid up the price of everything. No such thing.

It will be Easter before the first casino opens — at the earliest. It will be two years before the second opens — at the earliest.

Still, some out-of-town money is buying up Boardwalk shops in expectation of the gambling surge. Property values have tripled and more. A 125-room hotel which brought \$871,000 in 1964 sold recently for \$2 million. An old house that wouldn't bring \$3,200 when it was offered 10 years ago sold recently for \$25,000 Behind the occasional fast buck and

the golden visions of much more lies the city's bleak, perplexing present.

Atlantic City has accumulated a

higher proportion of old people than any city except St. Augustine, Fla. The population of about 42,000 includes 10,000 school children, a work force of 19,000, half of them out of work (a figure unchanged since the gambling vote). And there are 10,000 senior citizens. They live in old houses and converted hotels. They sun themselves on the Boardwalk and eat White Tower eggs for dinner.

Old men prowl the beaches carefully in age-measured steps, moving their metal detectors back and forth like magic wands, looking for the buried treasures of last summer, lost coins and watches, rings and things. Most carry small spades to dig into the sand.

Reese Palley owns several opulent jewelry and gift shops, advertises himself as "merchant to the rich," learned his economics at the London School, serves as chairman of the State Lottery Commission ("where we mostly sit around and dream up games"). He notes that Atlantic City is unique in several ways:

— Because of environmental regulations, it's the only place on the Atlantic shore from Sandy Hook to Cape May — a stretch of 140 miles — where high rises can be built.

— It commands precious coastline.

"The land has achieved new function," he says. "Gradually, over the next five or 10 years, land that's been used for low income and senior citizen housing will become so expensive it will find higher use. No one will be able to stay here on the same basis as before."

Al Marks, an investment specialist who for years has run the Miss America Pageant, disagrees. "Some say the whole island will be turned over to gambling. That's fallacious. There's room for both casino gambling and housing."

Most, like former Mayor Joseph Bradway Jr., an Atlantic City banker, expect that convention business will greatly expand, and that it ultimately will push the poor, the elderly, even many of the middle class out of the city. But it will happen gradually.

The current mayor, Joseph Lazarow, says, "the only misgivings I have is the anxiety of the people, that they may not be patient enough to wait for things to come true." SECTI

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Vietnam.

From his seventh-floor office in City Hall, he can see the Atlantic and the dead hotels to his left. The Spanish Community and the inlet are behind him. The bleak row of ghetto houses are to his right. More than half of them are over 50 years old. Most are classified as substandard.

"Look," he says, "all those houses are old, wooden, impossible to repair. You have to build a new city."

Group seeks to protect small inventors' rights

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Good old Yankee ingenuity is alive in a dusty, cluttered, oneroom office here filled with creations such as a pyramid television antenna and a peg set to hold down beach blankets.

Alexander Marinaccio, president and founder of the Inventors Club of America, sat one recent afternoon behind a desk covered with some of the paperwork that goes into inventing.

He explained why he felt small-time inventors could be New England's economic salvation.

"Local inventors don't make their products using foreign labor in Hong Kong or Taiwan. They stay here and hire Americans," he said.

"And they won't run off to the Sun Belt like the big corporations. They tend to stay in the area they're from and put up with local laws and taxes that drive the big operators out."

But these are hard times for the small inventor. The inventors face new competition from foreign inventors, plus the usurpation of ideas and labor by big manufacturers or firms that make a business of stealing invention ideas, Marinaccio pointed

Although about 70 percent of patents issued in the United States last year went to individuals, a rising number are held by foreigners. Marinaccio says that's mostly because the syste 3ah tigged against small American inventors.

"Inventors were ripped off to the tune of \$500 million last year," he said.

Grant given to UT

AUSTIN — A \$1,171,600 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., has been given to The University of Texas at Austin to train community college faculty and staff in ways to more effectively serve older, non-traditional students.

non-traditional students.
Dr. John Roueche, director of the school's Community College Leadership Program, said the grant will be used to provide faculty and staff from the nation's two-year community colleges with inservice training, designed around the educational needs of the older, non-traditional

"We are trying to demonstrate that community colleges can be the open door — not a revolving door — for the mon-traditional student. Two main goals of the new training program are to show that you can have good retention of students in community colleges and improved student performance," Roueche said.

Among the priorities of the new program are:

(1) To select at least 64 pilot institutions to participate in the program based on geographic consideratoins, comprehensiveness of program and institutional leadership commitment.

(2) To achieve a significant increase in student success in all community college programs by improving the learning en-

vironmemt.
(3) To train community college staff to assess the needs of their local communities.

The Community College Leadership Program prepares faculty and administrators for service in community colleges. With the newly-acquired grant, the leadership program will become a college-wide program, not just part of the Department of Educational Administration as it is now. Part of the grant will be used to set up a number of student assistantships.

Damages awarded

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who claimed his respiratory system were permanently damaged from exposure to ammonia in a 1976 ammonia truck explosion on a Houston freeway has been awarded \$1.8 million in a state court jury verdict.

verdict.

Jurors in the court of State District Judge Paul Pressler reached the verdict Tuesday in the suit brought by Thomas B. Denton, 57, of Houston after deliberating seven



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namese sources in Tan for only one month," said Lap in the far north of the Mrs. Chrun Eng. 25, a Eng said. border province of Tay former Phnom Penh Ninh, about 100,000 teacher who fled to Buddhist monk who spent Cambodians have taken Vietnam from the 49 years at the Pien Pinh refuge in Vietnam. It is Cambodian village of Mi pagoda, added, "Many difficult to give accurate Mot, where she was primary schools have figures, however, since working with 500 people been closed down." the border is 700 miles in an agricultural colong and fairly easy to operative.

journalists including an old women. If he should husband 10 days ago from American television be hungry during the day, Rom Pouan, said, "At the team met some of the he is breast-fed by age of 15, children refugees here, 90 miles another young mother disappeared from my conorthwest of Ho Chi Minh Normally the latter will operative." City (formerly Saigon). die of malnutrition.

heavy artillery boomed never sees his parents forced me to leave my slices of banana, twice a

car" in the line up.

lives under the Khmer TAN LAP, Vietnam - statements concurred.

across the border into -Children's education:

ross. She went on: "The years old, who arrived in A group of 30 foreign baby is then given over to Vietnam with her

GREENWOOD - Eric Dublin came in first in a

Chad Herrington came in second place in the

The wooden-model miniature racing cars entered

Doug Binniom's racer was judged the "prettiest

in the derby were made by the Cub Scouts and by

field of 18 to win the annual Pinewood Derby,

sponsored by Pack 53 of the Greenwood Cub Scouts.

derby, which was held here last week.

Rouge. All their who comes from the Sam threw others into wells. Rong region, said every They burned some "wretched," according to say about various aspects about 11 ounces of rice a others as dormitories or

"In principle children

Mrs. Sum Eng. . peasant woman about 60

"neatest" on the track.

organized last October.

mess halls.

They broke bonzes' "When a mother has a should go to school for (monks') bowls so as to According to Viet- baby, she can suckle him one hour a day, but that's make us eat our rice out not often the case," Mrs. of banana leaves," he Eng said. said. There is no longer som Xing, 67, a former any freedom of religion.

> -Labor and food: "In my co-oprative of 70 people growing beans and manioc, the work was set from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m., with a rest period until 1 p.m., and then more work till 5 p.m., another break, then work up to 10 p.m." Mrs. Sum En said.

Mrs. Eng continued, 'We were given two bowls of rice gruel, -Freedom of religion: without vegetables or For a whole day, as "When he is weaned, he "The Khmer Rouge meat but sometimes with only 2.5 miles away, the again He lives in another pagoda, Som Xing said, day, in the morning

original" car, and Clay Collins' racer was named the

Pittman, Shirley Young and H. L. Blair.

Derby judges were Bob Pheil, Scott Morris, Jerry

A. D. McAfee is Cubmaster of the pack, which was

Racers in the derby were made from solid blocks

of pine, weighed less than five ounces each, and

could not exceed a length of seven inches and a width

ommunity."

"They smashed the before going to work and or a plantation, he would taken away."

Miss Thach Khan, 25, statues of Buddha. They in the evening. If 'disappear' into the forest Mrs. Eng's husband, Rouge, she said, as was lack of food, people catch

someone took it into his and would never been fresh out of the air his brother, a lieutenant all kinds of diseases. Due head to take something seen again. Even if you academy when the Lon on the general staff. Life in Cambodia today is This is what they had to three children shared pagodas. They used from a vegetable garden just complain, you're Nol regime fell in 1975,

to lack of medicine they "Life is miserable," die."

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Eddie Clinton won honors for having the "most of 234 inches. Rattan Chair

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	142-47	(37)	Walker Street, from the north right of way line of West Wall to the north right of way line of Travis Avenue	A1 00	side \$5.07 front \$7.60	\$8,87 11.40 12.92	\$19,273.80
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A COAST GUARD HELICOPTER hovers over workers on an ice jam near Markland Dam, Kentucky, as another helicopter delivers jam on the Ohio River below Cincinnati. Wednesday's attempts were unsuccessful so

dynamite to be used in a second try to free the more blasting was scheduled today. (AP

Weather paralyzes satellite search

The Los Angeles Times

EDMONTON, Alberta, Canada -Severe Arctic weather paralyzed efforts Wednesday to land a 24-man Canadian-American expedition by helicopter on a desolate spot of tundra where the only large pieces of Soviet satellite debris have been found in a week of searching.

The temperature at an advance camp in the community of Baker Lake, 300 miles east of Warden's

Grove, where two Americans found the debris last week, dropped to 40 degrees below zero.

Gale force winds of 40 knots lowered the wind chill to 105 degrees below zero at Baker Lake.

"You don't go outside in that weather. The hazard is extreme," Capt. Ed Smith, a Canadian Arctic survival specialist, said at Namao Air Base near Edmonton, headquarters for the satellite search operation

Group questions legality of HUD aid regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Housing and Urban Development is being sued by a cities in a challenge to pending community aid regulations.

Robert Elliott, HUD counsel during the Ford administration, filed the class-action lawsuit on behalf of all communities with populations of 50,000 or less, challenging the legality

of the proposed HUD regulations.
The National Association of Smaller Communities, the Mississippi Conference of Black Mayors and 10 other communities allege in the suit that HUD would work "severe hardships" by prohibiting their participation in certain Community Development Block Grant programs.

Elliott filed the suit on Wednesday and said he expects HUD to issue its regulations this month, to take effect immediately.

'We've been negotiating since December, and there's been little movement," he said. The regulations were issued for comment last

Specifically, the smaller communities are challenging proposed regulations that would exclude towns of less than 2,500 population from applying for "comprehensive" community development grants. According to Elliott, HUD seeks to

restrict small towns to single-project programs while larger communities can apply for broader programs.

The National Association of Smaller Communities says the regulations "would exclude most of the nation's black mayors from applying for ensive grants. their communities are under 2,500

population. The suit also challeges regulations that would restrict communities of less than 50,000 population from receiving multiyear funding for the programs. Larger cities can apply for three-year grants, allowing better planning.

"Smaller communities cannot afford to employ a staff expert in community development unless they have assured funding for several years' activities," the suit explains.

HUD's \$4 billion Community Development Block Grant program earmarks \$500,000 for communities under 50,000 population. The money is awarded in "discretionary" grants based on applications evaluated by HUD. Larger cities get urban aid automatically.

The communities that filed the lawsuit include the 16 cities and towns whose mayors belong to the Mississippi Conference of Black Mayors, as well as Waterproof and Grambling, La.; Roper, N.C.; Port Carbon and Lebanon, Pa.; Mount Vernon, Ohio; Cambridge, Md.; North Chicago, Ill.; and Clementon,

A HUD spokesman said the department would have no comment on the suit until it received a copy of

Similarly hostile conditions prevailed at Warden's Grove, where four paratroopers, who cordoned off mildly radioactive debris from the nuclear powered Cosmos 954, huddled in a small cabin.

Canadian authorities plan a cautious and methodical exploration of the area, eight miles north of the confluence of the Thelon and Handury rivers and 200 miles south of the Arctic Circle, where heavier portions of the radar equipped spy satellite appear to be concentrated. As these heavier parts may include fragments of the spacecraft's extremely radioactive core, "we're proceeding very cautiously until we know what's there," Col. David F. Garland, Canadian commander of the search

and cleanup operation said. The main focus of interest at Warden's Grove is a battered piece of metal about a foot wide and two feet tached to it. The fragment is resting on the ice of the Thelon River and a portion appears to be lodged beneath it in the refrozen ice.

Because a few inches of ice effectively absorb radiation, scientists are uncertain how radioactive the subsurface piece may be.

"We may drill some sample holes in the ice around it before actually trying to pull on the handle and take the core out," Col. Garland said.

When exploration of the area and recovery of debris begins, a small telephone and television system packed in a suitcase is available here from the U.S. Department of Energy that would let scientists at headquarters here follow every step in the recovery of debris from the ice, much as mission controllers guided the movement of Viking spacecraft on

For reasons that remain unclear, wreckage appears to be concentrated in two clusters of radioactive hot spots 186 miles apart along the spacecraft's reentry path. Wednesday three Canadian C-130 Hercules aircraft with radiation sensors aboard returned to the area in an

effort to fill in the gap. Skimming back and forth across the tundra at an altitude of 500 to 1,000 feet, the big four-engine turbo-prop planes flew in a tight wedge for-

mation, their wing tips 750 feet apart, combing for debris that earlier scans may have missed. Candian military authorities said the airborne search thus far has logged more than 25,000

Meanwhile, the first samples of satellite debris - two plucked from the ice on Great Slave Lake and one small one from Warden's Grove were flown to Namao Air Base Wednesday for study, officials reported.

One piece of seared and blackened metal picked up on the ice looks like a two-foot-long section of sewer pipe. It is not radioactive. Scientists, who said Tuesday that it appeared to be made at least partly of beryllium, a light and highly toxic metal, said Wednesday that they now think it is light steel. At least one model of reactor the Soviet Union has placed aboard satellites is known to use beryllium.

A second, smaller lump of metal three inches long and one inch across was said to be emitting gamma rays at a rate of 10 to 20 recentgens per hour, a moderately hazardous level.

Officials said they had no detailed description of the fragments from the main debris site at Warden's Grove. The two radioactive fragments were picked up with tongs and shipped in lead shielded casks that resembled beer barrels.

Scientists are anxious to learn where in Cosmos 954 the fragments originated and from this to learn to what extent the onboard reactor may have survived.

Several specialists in ballistics missile reentry, from the Aerospace Corp., Sandia Laboratories, and the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in the United States, also hope to glean clues from the mass and shape of the fragments to determine the distribution pattern of wreckage that may not be detectable from the air.

The satellite debris may also be of interest to U.S. intelligence agencies, though some scientists here believe the part of Cosmos 954 likely to be of greatest interest to the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency - the spacecraft's ocean-surveillance radar and other electronic gear probably did not survive the 15,000 degree temperatures of reentry into the atmosphere



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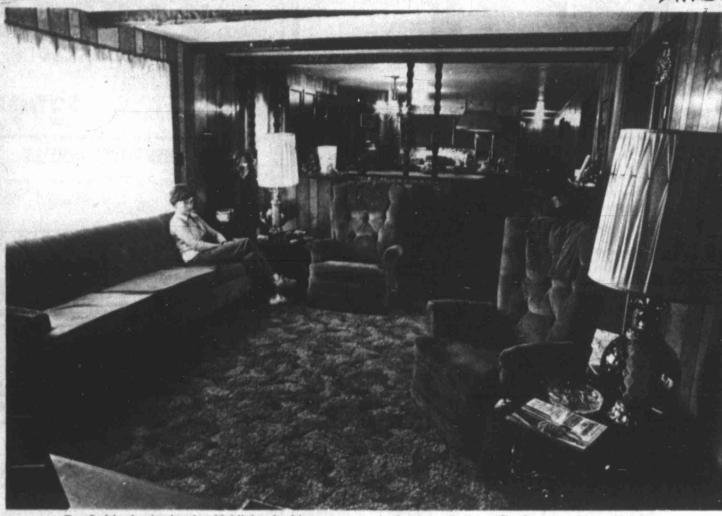
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