# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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# 'Wrong direction' taken, Sadat says

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, taking a gloomy view of Mideast peace negotiations, says Israel is bogged down by "old ideas of security" and is trying to hold on to Arab lands.

In an interview Sunday night with NBC-TV. Sadat said the talks have

been headed "in the wrong direc-

But Sadat said he agreed over the weekend with President Carter to resume negotiations with Israel on a declaration of principles.

The discussions will be held through a U.S. intermediary, Assistant Secretary of State Alfred L. Atherton

# Flood generates varied images

By CHRIS ROBERTS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) - One night in 1946, Congressman Daniel Flood was attending a party dressed, he recalls fondly, in a silklined cape, white tie, white scarf and

Suddenly he was called to calm a bunch of drunken coal miners out on a wildcat strike Swinging an ebony sword cane, the

freshman congressman mounted the union hall stage "Who is this pansy? Look at this

simple pansy!" bellowed a burly Flood carefully removed his top hat, then, cape flying, leaped off the stage and rapped his tormentor

across four rows of chairs. "I used to get into a fight 'most every night," the veteran lawmaker recalls. "There was always some joker trying to start things. That was until they found out just who Dan

Flood was. Constituents in Pennsylvania's anthracite hills remember that 'Dapper Dan' Flood helped them find jobs and financial relief for black lung disease and more recently led them out of the floods of Tropical

Storm Agnes. They describe him as the best

congressman in America. To his Capitol Hill colleagues, the onetime actor is one tough cookie, a skilled orator who can coax votes with golden voice and unleash political

thunder when he calls in IOUs. To others, he is an aging.

pugnacious, red-baiting eccentric. Last month, Flood's name was linked to a federal investigation into funding of a \$64 million addition at a Philadelphia hospital. The investigation included another Pennsylvania Democrat, Rep. Joshua Eilberg, who asked President Carter to hasten the replacement of Republican David Marston as U.S.

attorney in Philadelphia. Now, Flood is reported to have pushed for renewed U.S. aid to Haiti while his chief aide was negotiating business deals in the Caribbean nation. The former aide, Stephen Elko, has also accused him of taking payoffs in return for securing federal contracts for businessmen.

Flood, who throughout his life has always been front and center stage, is keeping a surprisingly low profile since the accusations - which he denies - were made.

Flood first was elected to the House in 1944. He has been defeated only three times, the last in 1952, the year of Dwight Eisenhower's presidential

landslide. His white pumps with silver buckles, his Panama suits, his ascots and his waxed handlebar moustache add a dash to the conservative aura of the U.S. House. His snappy speech, laced with Shakespearean quotations,

#### WEATHER

Cloudy through Tuesday with a slight chance of rain tonight and Tuesday. Complete details on Page

#### INDEX

New Central Intelligence Agency estimates downgrade producing ability of Saudi Arabia. Page 1B.

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Daniel Flood

has jarred the nodding head of many a reporter and usher.

Flood heads the labor, health, education and welfare subcommittee, with power over billions spent on schools and hospitals. He is vice chairman of the defense subcommittee. As one of 13 Appropriation Committee subchairmen a group so strong they are known on the Hill as the College of Cardinals - he has near life-and-death power over the federal budget.

"All those goodies didn't fall into my lap." Flood said several years ago. "Nobody has more clout than Dan Flood."

"You sort of get the idea," said a congressional aide, "when you land at that fancy Wilkes-Barre-Scranton airport you know Flood built. And ride on Interstate 81, which you know Flood routed through there. And you see the Daniel J. Flood Elementary School, the Daniel J. Flood Rural Health Center, the Daniel J. Flood Industrial Park. Dapper Dan's been, er, busy.

On the night of June 22, 1972, flood waters spawned by Agnes spilled into Wilkes-Barre. "Stand by!" yelled Flood. "Help's on the way.

As the story goes, he called his friend Melvin Laird, then secretary of defense. All Flood wanted was Laird's personal helicopter and 100 percent help from the Defense Department. The next dawn, Flood stepped out of

(Continued on Page 2A)

The trade fair was an honest ad-

venture into the free enterprise

Mall, where 15 Junior Achievement

companies Saturday were selling

"I think these Achievers are doing a

great job," said JA booster Joe

Kloesel. "They're getting in the spirit

of things - learning how the free

enterprise system works. To produce

that buck, you've got to work for it,"

dustrial, manufacturer of water-well

and mining equipment and a sponsor

of a JA company called Drilby.

engraving.

Kloesel is president of Drilco In-

Drilby's specialty on this sale day

"Yeah, we're solid," said 18-year-

(10 percent off with coupon) was

old Gary Smyres, Drilby's vice

president for manufacturing. Smyres,

a senior at Midland High School, was

set up to do the engraving. Dwight

And Ralph Gomez, 15, another

Business wasn't exactly setting

Drilby official, occasionally would get

caught up in the slow flow of people

sales records. People weren't out in

Jones, 15, was the typesetter.

traffic in order to drum up sales.

droves shopping.

their wares and services.

And the marketplace was Dellwood

system for the Midland teen-agers.

Junior Achievers out

for buck at trade fair

with

Ed Todd

the JA's Drilby Co.

windshield ice scrapers.

Service Co. (TESCO).

"I would have given my right arm to have this (trade fair) just before

Christmas," said Michael Tully, a

Drilco accountant and an adviser to

Not far from Drilby's booth in the

mall was Ecstasy. This JA company's

featured items were table lamps

equipped with obsolete but functional

electric watt-hour meters. Ecstasy

also was selling tire gauges and

"This trade fair's mostly to get

recognition for JA, so people will know what we're all about," said

Ecstasy president Andy Jones, 16, a

junior at Robert E. Lee High School.

Ecstasy's sponsor is Texas Electric

To hear Jones tell it, his company

(Continued on Page 2A)

Cairo and Jerusalem.

Once principles are nailed down for a broad settlement, Sadat said, "let every party sit with Israel to discuss whatever concerns them, including this security issue.'

Returning from Camp David, Md., the Egyptian leader faced a busy schedule today, beginning with a meeting with Jewish leaders and then a speech before the National Press

In a statement issued after the talks, the White House said Carter had a better understanding of Sadat's concerns but that the U.S. role is to be "a friend of both sides," Egypt and

The 51/2-day visit generated speculation that Sadat's purpose was to have Carter put pressure on Israel to yield to Egyptian negotiating positions.

There was no word, meanwhile, on Egypt's request for its first shipment of American weapons. Sadat said he needed them not only to defend his country, but also to aid his fellow

He mentioned Somalia, which is at war with Ethiopia, and Chad, which has fought skirmishes with Libyanbacked insurgents.

Sadat offered no details. It was not clear what bearing their situations could have on a U.S. arms decision. Countries sold American weapons are prohibited from transferring them without permission

So far, Egypt has received only 'non-lethal" transport and reconnaissance planes.

Criticizing Israeli negotiating strategy, Sadat said he had met demands for recognition of Israel and a peace providing for open borders only to be faced with resistance on the issue of "self-determination" for the Palestinians. He also noted fortification of Israeli settlements in occupied Arab lands.



Presidents Carter and Sadat are all smiles Sunday as they return to the White House from a

weekend of talks at Camp David, Md. (AP Laser-

# Senate debate of treaty nearing

By RICHARD PYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Panama Canal treaty — one of the most politically-charged issues of the year - is ready for Senate debate this week, while the House considers President Carter's \$32 billion welfare

package. Senate leaders say the canal proposal may reach the floor Wednesday or Thursday. But consideration of the controversial pact will not begin in earnest until after

# But new concern was generated last Soviet civil defense raises war 'options'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon says the number of Soviet citizens involved in civil defense projects outnumbers similar U.S. workers by about 16 to one, and the disparity makes some officials wonder if the Soviet program might make that nation believe nuclear war is a "reasonable option."

nuclear blast shelters for key industrial workers, as well as for political, military and managerial leaders, the Defense Department has

told Congress. The Pentagon report estimated that more than 100,000 civilian and military personnel are invloved full time in the Russian civil defense program. In contrast, according to U.S. officials, there are about 600 federal employees and 5,500 others on the state and local level working on civil defense in this country.

Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in his formal report to Congress that U.S. civil defense "has been accorded a low priorty and does not maintain an effective capability.'

Brown called for " a reassessment

of this view." The nation's top military officer said the strategic nuclear balance and the United States' ability to deter a

nuclear attack could be upset "should

the Soviets believe their civil defense

program makes nuclear war a reasonable option. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, while acknowledging in the defense report that the Soviet program is growing, is known to remain unconvinced that any civil defense program, no matter how extensive,

could prevent nuclear devastation in a super-power missile exchange. However, he said in the annual defense report that the outcome of a study being directed by the National Security Council "may result in recommendations for changes to the

current civil defense program." Regardless of how they view the significance of the Soviet civil defense effort, U.S. military and civilian officials share puzzlement as to why the Russians continue along this track, part of an overall Soviet expansion in the strategic warfare area.

Congress returns Feb. 20 from its 10day recess for Lincoln's Birthday.

Bipartisan efforts to work out guarantees for future U.S. rights of access and defense appear to have enhanced prospects for the treaty's Senate ratification, which would require a two-thirds majority.

week by armed services committee hearings in which it was claimed that the treaty, which the Carter administration says will cost U.S. taxpayers nothing, may in fact necessitate millions of dollars in appropriations.

In the House, welfare revision continues to be a major issue, although some members question whether the White House and Speaker Thomas P, O'Neill Jr. are as committed to it this year as in 1977.

A special House welfare subcommittee will decide on Wednesday whether to accept Carter's broad proposal consolidating welfare programs or the scaled-down changes proposed by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and

Carter is expected to win, with Ullman seen trying again when the bill reaches his panel. Two other

committees also must approve the Elsewhere in the Congress, Vice President Walter F. Mondale was scheduled on Monday to swear in Muriel Humprhey, named to replace her late husband, Sen. Hubert

Humphrey. Mrs. Humphrey, 65, was appointed to her late husband's seat, which he would have retained until 1982.

She has about 90 days to decide if she will run in a special November election to fill the remaining four years of the late senator's term.

Testifying on the canal treaty last week before the armed services panel, Canal Zone Gov. Harold R. Parfitt and the U.S. comptroller general, Elmer B. Staats, said it was possible for the United States to face up to \$700 million in "direct costs" in implementing the treaty until the year 2000, when Panama would take

# Hanoi Radio announces ambassador's recall

TOKYO (AP) - Vietnam has called U.N. Ambassador Dinh Ba Thi home, ending two days of uncertainty whether he would leave the United States after the State Department ordered him out. The department announced Friday

that the Vietnamese ambassador to the United Nations was being expelled for alleged involvement in a spy plot. He and the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry denied the accusation, and he said he would not go.

But on Sunday, Hanoi Radio announced that Thi was being recalled because "the U.S. government is trying to disturb activities of the ietnamese ambassador."

There was no indication when he would leave New York.

We have assumed all along that Thi would leave," said a State Department spokesman in Washington. He would not speculate what the U.S. government would have done had Thi continued to reject the

Thi is the first U.N. chief of mission ordered out by the United States. A federal grand jury named him an unindicted co-conspirator with an American employee of the U.S. Information Agency and a Vietnamese expatriate. Both of them pleaded innocent to passing confidential American cables to the Vietnamese mission to the United Nations.

The U.S. mission at the United Nations accused Thi of violating a 1947 agreement by engaging in activities "outside his official capacity" and of abusing his residence

The Vietnamese mission challenged the right of the United States to expel a U.N. diplomat and said Thi would "continue to carry out normally his

Thi urged the American government to reconsider its stand in the light of future relations with Vietnam.

The United States has not established formal diplomatic relations with Vietnam since the Communist conquest of South Viet-nam in 1975 but has been discussing normalization of relations at talks held periodically in Paris.



SNOW FLURRIES and showers are forecast today for most of the West. A band of snow will stretch from the northern Plains to Texas where it will change to rain. Snow is predicted for the Northeast. Mild weather is forecast for the Pacific coast, but it should be cold for most of the country. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RAI DEN CITY FORECAST: Clou alight chance of rain tonight a the lower 30s. High Tuesday is be southerly at 10 to 15 mph to	dy through Tuesday nd Tuesday. Low ton the mid-50s. Winds	with right shou	in del
percent tonight and Tuesday.	old SPRING, STA th Tuesday with a uesday. Low tonight to mid-50s. Winds sho	NTC slig in C	he i
NATIONAL WEATHER SER Yesterday's High Overnight Low Noon today Sunset today Sunrise tomorrow	01 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 2	degr degr 27 p	ees ees
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SOUTHWEST TEMPERATU	RES:	н	

#### The record high for Feb. 5 is 78 in 1951. The record low or today is 18 in 1956. New Mexico, Oklahoma

#### **Extended forecasts**

Wednesday through Friday North Texas — It will be mostly fair and mild through
Friday, Highs should be in the mid 30s and lower 60s. Lows should be near 30 to the mid 40s.
South Texas — It should be mostly fair and mild through Friday with highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows should be in the high 30s in the northwest and the mid 50s in the
be in the high 30s in the northwest and the mid 30s in the south.

#### Weather elsewhere

	Monday	
416		HI LO PRC OUR
Albany		14 9 .02 sn
Albu'que Amarillo		55 36 .10 edy
Anchorage		56 28 edy 22 16 42 sn
Asheville		22 16 .42 sn 41 15 .03 cdy
Atlanta		55 20 cdy
Baltimore		28 23 .08 cdy
Birmingham		43 21 edy
Bismarck Boise		3 0 sn
Boston		53 38 .06 rn 28 23 sp
Brownsville		28 23 sn 70 36 rn
Buffalo		14 8 11 sn
Charlstn SC		50 36 elr
Charlstn WV		28 17 edy
Chicago		22 2 02 cdy
Cleveland		26 3 .03 edy
Cleveland Dal Ft. Wth		22 5 .12 sn
Denver		48 25 cdy 44 27 cdy
Des Moines		8 -11 edy
Detroit		20 5 .05 cdy
Duluth		9 -10 cdy
Fairbanks		-10-15 .14 mm
Hartford		19 13 sn
Helena Honolulu		32 21 cdy
Houston		82 72 cir 56 38 rn
Ind'apolis		56 38 rn 25 1 01 clr
Jacks'ville		61 32 clr
Juneau		46 40 .53 rn
Kan's City		19 -1 edy
Las Vegas		58 47 .07 rn
Little Rock Los Angeles		43 14 edy
Louisville		68 57 82 edy
Memphis		29 8 cdy 36 15 cdy
Miami		65 48 .29 clr
Milwaukee		19 04 .02 cdy
Mpls-St. P.		11 -6 edy
Nashville		32 11 elr
New Orleans New York		54 36 edy
Okla, City		22 20 .67 edy 38 20 .edy
Omaha		8 20 cdy
Orlando		67 39 clr
Philad'phia		28 21 .17 edy
Phoenix		75 55 .06 cdy
Pittsburgh		26 9 .10 sn
P'tland, Me. P'tland, Ore.		20 8 80
Rapid City		52 44 .25 rn 21 17 .01 edy
Richmond		35 29 edy
St. Louis St. P. Tampa		30 4 edy
St. P. Tampa		66 38 clr
Salt Lake		54 43 edy
San Diego		67 63 .39 edy
San Fran Seattle		59 54 .52 rn
Spokane		59 48 .27 rn
Washington		41 36 .16 rn

#### Texas area forecasts

temperatures this afternoon 45 to 35. Lows tonight 30 to 37. Highs Tuesday in the 40s and 50s.

South Texas—increasing cloudiness today. Cloudy today. Cloudy today. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a chance of light rain or drizele. Continued cool. Highs today mid 50s north to mear 80 south. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s. Highs Tuesday mostly in the 50s.

to near 80 south. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s. Highs Tuesday mostly in the 50s.

Port Arthur to Brownsville— Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots tonight. Northeast to east winds 15 to 20 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 4 to 8 feet today. Mostly cloudy today. Chance of rain tonight and Tuesday.

West Texas—Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Scattered light rain most sections except southeast today. Scattered light rain tonight through Tuesday except freezing drizzle Panhandle late tonight and early Tuesday. Cooler north today and coider north Tuesday. Highs today middle 40s northeast to middle 60s extreme south. Lows tonight middle 20s northeast to low 40s extreme southwest. Highs Tuesday upper 30s Panhandle to middle 60s extreme south.

# Chance given for rain

The weatherman holds forth a slight hope for rain tonight and Tuesday, forecasting a 20 percent

The National Weather Service at

# Flood hosts many images

(Continued from Page 1A)

Laird's red, white and blue helicopter and set up a command post at the nearby Avoca Naval Station something he had no historic or legal

"This," he said, "is going to be one Flood against another." He asked the young naval commander in charge what he needed. Helicopters, came

the reply.

Flood called generals and admirals. He met some resistance at first.

Have you ever heard of the Defense Appropriations Com-mittee?" Flood roared. "Well, general, I am the Defense Appropriations Committee. And I need

noppers!" He got 40 of them and 1,500 troops. Three days later Flood, wearing a purple Edwardian suit, stood on a hill as a TV camera zoomed in on perhaps the world's greatest moustache, then

on a sea of muddy water behind it.
"This is Dan Flood," he said.
"Today I have ordered the Army Corps of Engineers not to allow the channa to rise one more inch. The water stopped - 100 yards from the congressman's frame house.

Flood was raised in St. Augustine, Fla., by his maternal grandfather, a United Mine Workers union lawyer. "I can remember when I was, oh, 5 years old, being asked by my grand-father, 'Dan, what would you do if someone insulted the flag?' I'd stand

tall in my sailor boy suit and say. 'Shoot him on the spot.'''
In the 1920s Flood took to the stage, performing in 50 legitimate productions. On the day Rudolph Valentino was buried, he flunked a Hollywood screen test and turned to

He is a graduate of Syracuse University where he was an out-standing intercollegiate boxer and a member of a debating team that went to England to challenge Oxford.

Midland Regional Air Terminal calls for an overnight low in the lower 30s with a high Tuesday in the mid-50s. Winds should be southerly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

cold weather this morning.

61 degrees and the overnight low was

The record high for Feb. 5 is 78

CHOSEN to represent Midland

High School at the 1978

Presidential Classroom for Young

Americans in Washington, D.C.,

is Cindy Kreger, 16-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

A. Kreger. Presidential

Classroom is a one-week,

government study program for

high school students. The students

attend seminars and hear

government leaders and

Washington observers discuss the

operations and responsibilities of

the federal government. Miss

Kreger is a junior at Midland

High. She is a member of the

National Honor Society, French

Club and Future Secretary

Association. (Staff Photo)

All area towns reported cloudy and

The high temperature Sunday was

degrees in 1951. The record low for today is 18 degrees in 1936.



Junior Achievement Trade Fair Saturday at

system. (Staff Photo)

## Junior Achievers out for bucks

(Continued from Page 1A)

was faring well.

answered Jones.

"How well are you doing, Andy?" asked fellow JA'er Paul Becker, 16, who took time out from a booth he was working in another part of the mall. "The company's doing great,"

"We're busy selling T-shirts," said

Jones seemed to be playing the part of the happy, youthful and prosperous entrepreneur. He was proud to be a JA. It seems like most JAs are.

"It's a non-profit organization that teaches the business of business,

said Jones. "Personally, I love it. It pleaded. "Really, we need the gives you something to do on weekends, and you earn a little bit of money. "It's a good organization," said an

agreeing Rob Peek, 16, Ecstasy's assistant vice president for personnel. At yet another JA shop, 16-year-old

Army Tatum was selling handcrafted kitchen knife holders for the Highrisers Co., sponsored by Gulf Oil "Why not, right?" she said in trying

to persuade a fellow to make a \$4 purchase. Eventually, she succeeded. 'Please buy one." Miss Tatum

business.

The JAs' products were many and NOJACO, sponsored by Northern

Natural Gas Co., was selling bio-

rhythm charts made on computers by the JA youngsters. "You know," said 15-year-old Achiever Mary Pratt, "these (charts) tell you your bad days and your good

And such are the days of most any business. Some selling days are just better than others.

# Scouts open sale of tickets

Doorbells will start ringing tonight when Midland Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Scouts start selling tickets for the annual Scout Exposition. Admission this year is \$1 per person. Children 12 years of age and under will be admitted free.

The Scout Exposition ticket sale provides boys with an opportunity to learn to meet the public, plus practice record-keeping and learn responsibility in handling money.

Each pack, troop, or post earns a 40 percent commission on each ticket sold. This commission helps to earn money to cover their unit's activities. In addition, each boy selling 10 or more tickets will receive a Scout Exposition Patch. Boys selling 20 or more tickets can earn Cub or Scout equipment prizes or take alternate credit on Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch Summer Camp, or Cub Lad and Dad weekend at the Ranch. As an alternate award, rather than equipment prizes or fee credits, the high ticket salesman in each district who sells more than 100 tickets may elect to take an expense-paid trip to see the Dallas Cowboys play football next season.

There will be "Mystery Houses" in each community where a boy can earn extra money. If a Scout is in full uniform when he knocks at the door of the "Mystery House" and presents a good sales talk to the occupant, he will receive a certificate which may be used as a credit toward prizes equivalent to selling 10 tickets.

Ticket sales will continue until April 8 at which time the Exposition will be held in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

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#### Man robs business

BIG SPRING - A man with his hand in his coat pocket entered Winchell's Donut House in the 2100 block of Gregg Street Sunday night, threatened the clerk and took \$35, according to Big Spring police.

The robbery occurred at 6:35 p.m

# Business booms after satellite

By ROBERT GILLETTE The Los Angeles Times

YELLOWKNIFE, Canada Business has been booming lately for the Tundra Silkscreen Co. here. Its item is a \$7 T-shirt hottest selling decorated with a picture of a plummeting Soviet spy satellite and the motto, "What, me worry?"

Borrowed from Mad Magazine, the motto accurately captures the mood in this center of gold mining and government in Canada's Northwest Territories. The 10,000 residents here have reacted to the near miss of a nuclear-powered Soviet space craft two weeks ago - and a subsequent invasion by throngs of newsmen with equanimity and a keen sense of business.

Along with the T-shirts, for instance, hastily carved souvenir polar bears have appeared in the Rexall Drug Store on the Main Street bearing a little plaque proclaiming Yellowknife to be "Satellite City."

But once it became clear that Cosmos 954 had not sprinkled radioactive contamination on Yellowknife or the few small Indian settlements in the area when it came down on Jan. 24, excitement over Canada's close encounter with high technology espionage quickly sub-

"All this jumping up and down in Parliament about some junk out in

Heavy snow driven by strong winds

struck Middle Atlantic and Northeast

states today, forcing schools to close

and snarling road and rail traffic in

the second severe storm in little more

The snow began during the night

and was expected to get worse as the

day wore on, with winds of 40 mph

predicted. National Weather Service

forecasters said accumulations

through the region would range from

By the middle of the morning rush

hour, several inches of snow had

fallen in the New York City area and

forecasters said the city would get

between 12 and 18 inches by midnight.

Two to 3 inches was on the ground in

New Jersey. Major roadways

throughout the region were under

snow, with ice and gusting winds

Schools in parts of New York, New

Jersey and Connecticut were closed

but most businesses said they would

open, but many were expected to close early. Commuter trains and bus

lines bringing hundreds of thousands

of workers to Manhattan reported

serious delays.

The National Weather Service

predicted up to 20 inches of snow in

some New York City suburbs and said

the storm would continue through

Monday night. The one-day record for

the city - 17.5 inches was set on Feb.

5, 1961; the Jan. 20 snowstorm

Two low pressure systems - one off

the Carolina coast, the other in the

Appalachians - were blamed for the

By The Associated Press

than two weeks.

6 to 20 inches.

adding to the danger.

brought 13.6 inches.

Second severe storm

hits Northeast states

the bush is silly. Bunch of babies, they are," Mike Dillon, an employe of the Yellowknife highway department,

Stuart Hodgson, commissioner of the Northwest Territories, noted that "there's an interest, but not that much of a stir. It's more outside. As in most other communities.

bread and butter issues matter a great deal more. Of far greater concern than the satellite, Rodgson noted, was the Canadian federal government's decision not long ago against building a multi-billion dollar pipeline down the Mackenzie River Valley past Yellowknife to carry natural gas south from the Arctic. Loss of the pipeline dashed dreams in Yellowknife of a business boom rivaling Alaska's.

Yellowknife sprang up in the early 1930s when gold was discovered along the northern shore of Great Slave Lake. Electricity came in 1942. Since then, Yellowknife has grown into a compact but modern little city. It has several six to 10-story buildings as well as five hotels, including an ultramodern one with room for 750

Yellowknife also has color television, platform shoes and one of the northern-most outposts of Kentucky Fried Chicken. There is even a road - much of it

gravel - running 600 miles south to

snow. Unlike the January storm, the

current round of snow was well

predicted and authorities took ad-

vance precautions. The New York

City Sanitation Department put 1,250

men on the streets - 10 times the

The winter storm threat even af-

number normally on duty each day.

fected New Orleans, where the Mardi

Gras celebration is in full swing until

Tuesday. Joseph Frederick, manager of the Hilton Hotel in New Orleans,

said many northern visitors stayed

away for fear blizzards back home

might close airports and prevent

Other parts of the nation also had

Snow fell from the eastern Great

Lakes region over much of the Ohio

Valley and joined with the other snow

system in western New York and

southward through the Appalachians.

Although the snowfall in the inland

regions was generally lighter than

along the coast, drifting and blowing

snow made travel dangerous there

There was also snow from South

Temperatures were cold

throughout the nation, especially

from the northern Plains through the

At 2 a.m. EST, for example, it was

16 degrees and snowing in Nashville, Tenn., compared to 22 degrees in New York City, where it also was snowing.

Temperatures at that hour ranged

from 20 degrees below zero at Grand

Forks, N.D., to 63 at San Diego.

Dakota to Kansas and rain from the

Pacific Coast into the Rockies.

them from getting home.

winter weather problems.

also.

Southeast.

Edmonton, the nearest major city. No bridge spans the huge Mackenzie River but this poses only a modest problem. From June to November the ferry fills the gap, and

trucks drive across an ice road that the city maintains.

Twice a year, however, in June and November when the ice is either breaking up or forming, neither cars

## Marston successor named

NEW YORK (AP) - Samuel Dash, former chief counsel of the Senate Watergate Committee, has been chosen to succeed David W. Marston as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, the New York Times says.

The Times, quoting unidentified sources in the Senate, said in today's editions that during this week, Attorney General Griffin Bell is expected to appoint Dash to Marston's post. Marston was dismissed by the Carter administration last week.

The newspaper quoted Marvin Wall, a spokesman for Bell's office, as saying that final considerations

before Dash's appointment were 'still being checked.

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., had asked President Carter to remove Marston, a Republican, as federal attorney in Philadelphia. Later, it was revealed that Marston's office was investigating Eilberg in con-

retained his law firm. Carter and Bell have denied that they knew about Marston's investigation when they were asked by Eilberg to remove Marston as federal

nection with allegations that Eilberg

had used his influence to seek federal

and state aid for a hospital which had

# Restaurant burglarized

Someone entered the Branding Iron Restaurant in the 3400 block of Wall Avenue early Sunday and removed about \$600 in meat and liquor. The burglary apparently occurred

between midnight and 9 a.m. Sunday. Entry was gained by removing the security bars on a south window, police said.

HOUSE DAMAGED Fire struck a residence in the 1600 block of West Washington Avenue Sunday morning, causing heavy

smoke damage throughout the house. Firemen were called to the fire at 11:45 a.m. Sunday. They fought the blaze for about an hour. Cause of the fire, according to

damage to the floor and walls with

firemen, probably was a faulty floor

VANDALISM REPORTED Four acts of vandalism were

## Renovation scheduled for hotel

BIG SPRING - A Dallas investor said Saturday that he and his associates plan to put \$2.5 million to \$3 million into the reconstruction of the 14-story Hotel Settles here. Bill Wortley, representing Com-

mercial Associates, said: "We are expecting reconstruction to begin no later than March 1. And we are anticipating complete renovation. We want to turn the second floor into a shopping mall, with two specialty restaurants.

We expect to start renting apartments no later than April 15. Condominiums in the building will sell between \$65,000 and \$250,000. A couple of floors will remain apartments and financing on leases will be available through us," he added. Wortley said he was not worried by

the loss of the air base here. He said he expected Big Spring to be another Midland-Odessa in a few years.

reported during the weekend. W. M. Beach Sunday reported vandalism at the Safeway Store at

Wadley and Garfield Street. Lee Parks reported about \$50 in damage to a motel room at West Wind Motel in the 3800 block of West Wall Avenue

A broken windshield was reported by Greg Keyes in the 1700 block of Cessna Street, and Robert O'Donnell Sunday reported a broken window in the 2400 block of West Washington

# into custody

custody Sunday morning after police said they found them in the office of Crockett Elementary School, 401 E. Parker Ave., with 13 pencils and seven erasers in their pockets.

when a silent alarm sounded. On arrival, officers said they found one youth in the office opening drawers and another in the principal's office.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

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Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning. 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1630. Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage paid at Midland, Texas. HOME DELIVERY

# TO KEEP YOUR TAPE TOTAL LOW

**SUNDAY HOURS** 

CHUCK ROAST 18 7-BONE ROAST SHOULDER **CHUCK STEA** BEEF LIVER BABY **DELUXE B-B-**

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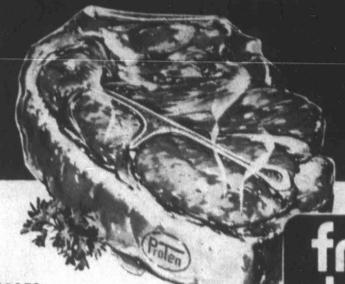
, 13-16 CHOPS, LB . . .



**MONDAY THRU SATURDAY** 8:30 A.M. TO 12:00 MIDNIGHT

9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

QQc



**NO SALES** TO DEALERS PLEASE

heavy, mature fat and Fresh satisfaction is le your money antee.

AGE

\$257



BREEZE DETERGENT, LABEL, GIANT PKG..... \$ 169 WISK DETERGENT 20' OFF \$139 ALL FOR DISHES GIANT SIZE LUX SOAP BATH ALL DETERGENT HOME LAUNDRY\$695 CARESS BAR ST OFF REGULAR BAR .....

ORK & BEANS NO. 21/2 CAN.....

SAUCE LEA & PERRINS WORCESTERSHIRE 5-0Z.....

**SPAGHETTI** SAUCE CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, WITH MUSHROOM MEAT, 15-OZ. 58°

SNOWY BLEACH 40-0Z. \$177 SYRUP VERMONT MAID \$133 RAW HONEY AUNT SUE \$7% MARMALADE SMUCKER'S ORANGE, 18-02... 89° GARBAGE BAGS KITCHEN, TALL \$ 108

Fresh Bakery Specials CHOCOLATE ECLAIR HARD ROLLS

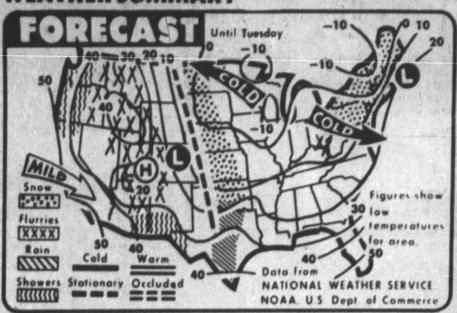
EACH ......24 FOR "FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS" **SWIFT** 



Frozen Food Favorites

POT PIES KITCHEN TREAT

**TOP FROST** CHOPPED BROCCOLI



SNOW FLURRIES and showers are forecast today for most of the West. A band of snow will stretch from the northern Plains to Texas where it will change to rain. Snow is predicted for the Northeast. Mild weather is forecast for the Pacific coast, but it should be cold for most of the country. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Weather elsewhere

#### Midland statistics

DEN slight the lo be so perce AN FOE chance lower south	LAND. ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR- TTY FORECAST: Cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of rain tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in very 30s. High Tuesday in the mid-30s. Winds should therly at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 20 it tonight and Tuesday. BREWS. LAMESSA. BIG SPRING, STANTON CAST: Cloudy through Tuesday with a slight of rain tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the 30s. High Tuesday in the mid-30s. Winds should be rly at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 20
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#### **Extended forecasts**

Waterston House Willer
Wednesday through Friday
North Texas - It will be mostly fair and mild through
Market Control of could be be the control of the country of the co
ground, reight should be in the min on and lower son.
Friday, Highs should be in the mid life and lower 60s. Lowe should be near 10 to the mid 40s.
"Booth Layes If modes so meeth ten and wild
South Texas — It should be mostly fair and mild through Friday with highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows should
her his thin hands then be the month month and the male the less to the
be in the high Mu in the northwest and the mid No in the

West Texas — It should be partly cloudy through Priday. The forecast is for warmer on Wednesday and turning cooler by the end of the week. Highs should be in the 50s and 60s in the north and the 60s and 70s in the south. Lows should be in the 20s and 30s is the north and the 30s and 40s in the south. Mountainous regions should

Chance given for rain The weatherman holds forth a Midland Regional Air Terminal calls slight hope for rain tonight and for an overnight low in the lower 30s Tuesday, forecasting a 20 percent with a high Tuesday in the mid-50s. The National Weather Service at

Texas area forecasts

temperatures this afternoon 45 to 55. Lows tonight 20 to 37. Highs Tuesday in the 40s and 50s.

South Texas—Increasing cloudiness today. Cloudy today. Cloudy today. Cloudy today. Cloudy today with a chance of light rain or drizzie. Continued cool. Highs today mid 50s north to near 65 south. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s. Highs Tuesday mostly in the 50s.

Fort Arthur to Brownsville— Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots tonight. Northeast to ask winds 15 to 20 knots tonight. Northeast to ask winds 15 to 20 knots tonight.

Port Arthur to Brownsville— Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots tonight. Northeast to east winds 15 to 20 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today. Mostly cloudy today. Chance of rain tonight and Tuesday. Scattered light rain most sections except southeast today. Scattered light rain tonight through Tuesday except treesing drizzle Panhandle late tonight and early Tuesday. Cooler north today and colder north Tuesday. Highs today middle 60s northeast to middle 60s extreme south. Lows tonight middle 20s northeast to low 40s carreme southwest. Highs Tuesday upper 30s Panhandle to

61 degrees and the overnight low was The record high for Feb. 5 is 78

# Flood hosts many images

(Continued from Page 1A)

Laird's red, white and blue helicopter and set up a command post at the nearby Avoca Naval Station — something he had no historic or legal power to do

"This," he said, "is going to be one Flood against another." He asked the young naval commander in charge what he needed. Helicopters, came the reply.
Flood called generals and admirals.

He met some resistance at first. 'Have you ever heard of the

Defense Appropriations Com-mittee?" Flood roared. "Well, general, I am the Defense Appropriations Committee. And I need

He got 40 of them and 1,500 troops Three days later Flood, wearing a purple Edwardian suit, stood on a hill as a TV camera zoomed in on perhaps the world's greatest moustache, then

on a sea of muddy water behind it.
"This is Dan Flood," he said.
"Today I have ordered the Army Corps of Engineers not to allow the Susquehanna to rise one more inch." The water stopped — 100 yards from the congressman's frame house.

Flood was raised in St. Augustine, Fla., by his maternal grandfather, a United Mine Workers union lawyer. "I can remember when I was, oh, 5

years old, being asked by my grand-father, 'Dan, what would you do if someone insulted the flag?' I'd stand tall in my sailor boy suit and say, hoot him on the spot."' In the 1920s Flood took to the stage,

performing in 50 legitimate productions. On the day Rudolph Valentino was buried, he flunked a Hollywood screen test and turned to

He is a graduate of Syracuse University where he was an outstanding intercollegiate boxer and a member of a debating team that went to England to challenge Oxford.

Winds should be southerly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

All area towns reported cloudy and cold weather this morning.

The high temperature Sunday was

degrees in 1951. The record low for today is 18 degrees in 1936.



CHOSEN to represent Midland High School at the 1978 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C., is Cindy Kreger, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie A. Kreger. Presidential Classroom is a one-week, government study program for high school students. The students attend seminars and hear, government leaders and Washington observers discuss the operations and responsibilities of the federal government. Miss Kreger is a junior at Midland High. She is a member of the National Honor Society, French Club and Future Secretary Association. (Staff Photo)



left, and sisters Tracy Timlin, 16, standing, and Sherri Timlin, 15, display their wares at Midland's Junior Achievement Trade Fair Saturday at merchandise and services. JA serves to teach young people the workings of the free enterprise system. (Staff Photo)

# Junior Achievers out for bucks

(Continued from Page 1A)

was faring well.

answered Jones.

"How well are you doing, Andy?" asked fellow JA'er Paul Becker, 16, who took time out from a booth he was working in another part of the mall. "The company's doing great,"

"We're busy selling T-shirts," said Becker.

Jones seemed to be playing the part of the happy, youthful and prosperous entrepreneur. He was proud to be a JA. It seems like most JAs are.

"It's a non-profit organization that teaches the business of business,

said Jones. "Personally, I love it. It gives you something to do on weekends, and you earn a little bit of "It's a good organization," said an

assistant vice president for personnel. At yet another JA shop, 16-year-old Army Tatum was selling handcrafted

agreeing Rob Peek, 16, Ecstasy's

kitchen knife holders for the Highrisers Co., sponsored by Gulf Oil 'Why not, right?'' she said in trying

to persuade a fellow to make a \$4 purchase. Eventually, she succeeded "Please buy one." Miss Tatum

pleaded. "Really, we need the business." The JAs' products were many and

NOJACO, sponsored by Northern Natural Gas Co., was selling biorhythm charts made on computers by the JA youngsters.

"You know," said 15-year-old Achiever Mary Pratt, "these (charts) tell you your bad days and your good

And such are the days of most any business. Some selling days are just

No bridge spans the huge

Mackenzie River but this poses only a

modest problem. From June to

November the ferry fills the gap, and

from November to June cars and

# Scouts open sale of tickets

Doorbells will start ringing tonight when Midland Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Scouts start selling tickets for the annual Scout Exposition. Admission this year is \$1 per person. Children 12 years of age and under will be admitted free

The Scout Exposition ticket sale provides boys with an opportunity to learn to meet the public, plus practice record-keeping and learn responsibility in handling money.

Each pack, troop, or post earns a 40 percent commission on each ticket sold. This commission helps to earn money to cover their unit's activities. In addition, each boy selling 10 or more tickets will receive a Scout Exposition Patch. Boys selling 20 or more tickets can earn Cub or Scout equipment prizes or take alternate credit on Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch Summer Camp, or Cub Lad and Dad weekend at the Ranch. As an alternate award, rather than equipment prizes or fee credits, the high ticket salesman in each district who sells more than 100 tickets may elect to take an expense-paid trip to see the Dallas Cowboys play football next

There will be "Mystery Houses" in each community where a boy can earn extra money. If a Scout is in full uniform when he knocks at the door of the "Mystery House" and presents a good sales talk to the occupant, he will receive a certificate which may be used as a credit toward prizes equivalent to selling 10 tickets.

Ticket sales will continue until April 8 at which time the Exposition will be held in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

#### Man robs business

BIG SPRING - A man with his hand in his coat pocket entered Winchell's Donut House in the 2100 block of Gregg Street Sunday night, threatened the clerk and took \$35, according to Big Spring police.

The robbery occurred at 6:35 p.m.

trucks drive across an ice road that

Twice a year, however, in June and

November when the ice is either

breaking up or forming, neither cars

the city maintains.

nor ferries can cross

# Business booms after satellite

By ROBERT GILLETTE

The Los Angeles Times
YELLOWKNIFE, Canada — Business has been booming lately for the Tundra Silkscreen Co. here. Its decorated with a picture of a plummeting Soviet spy satellite and the motto, "What, me worry?"

Borrowed from Mad Magazine, the motto accurately captures the mood in this center of gold mining and government in Canada's Northwest Territories. The 10,000 residents here have reacted to the near miss of a nuclear-powered Soviet space craft two weeks ago - and a subsequent invasion by throngs of newsmen with equanimity and a keen sense of

Along with the T-shirts, for instance, hastily carved souvenir polar bears have appeared in the Rexall Drug Store on the Main Street bearing a little plaque proclaiming Yellowknife to be "Satellite City."

But once it became clear that Cosmos 954 had not sprinkled radioactive contamination on Yellowknife or the few small Indian settlements in the area when it came down on Jan. 24, excitement over Canada's close encounter with high technology espionage quickly sub-

"All this jumping up and down in Parliament about some junk out in

Heavy snow driven by strong winds

struck Middle Atlantic and Northeast

states today, forcing schools to close

and snarling road and rail traffic in

the second severe storm in little more

The snow began during the night

and was expected to get worse as the

predicted. National Weather Service

forecasters said accumulations

through the region would range from

By the middle of the morning rush

hour, several inches of snow had

fallen in the New York City area and

forecasters said the city would get

between 12 and 18 inches by midnight.

Two to 3 inches was on the ground in

New Jersey. Major roadways

throughout the region were under

snow, with ice and gusting winds

Schools in parts of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut were closed

but most businesses said they would

open, but many were expected to close early. Commuter trains and bus

lines bringing hundreds of thousands

of workers to Manhattan reported

The National Weather Service

predicted up to 20 inches of snow in

some New York City suburbs and said the storm would continue through

Monday night. The one-day record for

the city - 17.5 inches was set on Feb.

5, 1961; the Jan. 20 snowstorm

brought 13.6 inches.
Two low pressure systems — one off

the Carolina coast, the other in the

Appalachians - were blamed for the

day wore on, with winds of 40 mph

By The Associated Press

than two weeks.

6 to 20 inches.

adding to the danger.

serious delays.

Second severe storm

hits Northeast states

are," Mike Dillon, an employe of the Yellowknife highway department,

Stuart Hodgson, commissioner of the Northwest Territories noted that "there's an interest, but not that much of a stir. It's more outside.

As in most other communities, bread and butter issues matter a great deal more. Of far greater concern than the satellite, Rodgson noted, was the Canadian federal government's decision not long ago against building a multi-billion dollar pipeline down the Mackenzie River Valley past Yellowknife to carry natural gas south from the Arctic. Loss of the pipeline dashed dreams in Yellowknife of a business boom rivaling Alaska's.

Yellowknife sprang up in the early 1930s when gold was discovered along the northern shore of Great Slave Lake. Electricity came in 1942. Since then. Yellowknife has grown into a compact but modern little city. It has several six to 10-story buildings as well as five hotels, including an ultramodern one with room for 750 guests.

Yellowknife also has color television, platform shoes and one of the northern-most outposts of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

snow. Unlike the January storm, the

current round of snow was well

predicted and authorities took ad-

vance precautions. The New York

City Sanitation Department put 1,250

men on the streets - 10 times the

The winter storm threat even af-

fected New Orleans, where the Mardi

Gras celebration is in full swing until

Tuesday. Joseph Frederick, manager

of the Hilton Hotel in New Orleans,

said many northern visitors stayed

away for fear blizzards back home

might close airports and prevent

Other parts of the nation also had

Snow fell from the eastern Great

Lakes region over much of the Ohio

Valley and joined with the other snow

system in western New York and

southward through the Appalachians.

Although the snowfall in the inland

regions was generally lighter than

along the coast, drifting and blowing

snow made travel dangerous there

There was also snow from South

Temperatures were cold

At 2 a.m. EST, for example, it was

16 degrees and snowing in Nashville,

Tenn., compared to 22 degrees in New

York City, where it also was snowing.

from 20 degrees below zero at Grand

Forks, N.D., to 63 at San Diego.

Temperatures at that hour ranged

throughout the nation, especially

from the northern Plains through the

Dakota to Kansas and rain from the

Pacific Coast into the Rockies.

Southeast.

them from getting home.

winter weather problems.

number normally on duty each day.

There is even a road - much of it gravel - running 600 miles south to

#### Marston successor named NEW YORK (AP) - Samuel Dash, former chief counsel of the Senate Watergate Committee, has been chosen to succeed David W. Marston

as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, the New York Times says. The Times, quoting unidentified

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Wall, a spokesman for Bell's office, as saying that final considerations before Dash's appointment were

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Carter and Bell have denied that they knew about Marston's investigation when they were asked by Eilberg to remove Marston as federal attorney.

# Restaurant burglarized

Someone entered the Branding Iron Restaurant in the 3400 block of Wall Avenue early Sunday and removed about \$600 in meat and liquor. The burglary apparently occurred

between midnight and 9 a.m. Sunday. Entry was gained by removing the security bars on a south window, police said. HOUSE DAMAGED

Fire struck a residence in the 1600 block of West Washington Avenue Sunday morning, causing heavy damage to the floor and walls with smoke damage throughout the house. Firemen were called to the fire at 11:45 a.m. Sunday. They fought the

blaze for about an hour. Cause of the fire, according to firemen, probably was a faulty floor

VANDALISM REPORTED Four acts of vandalism were

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Wortley said he was not worried by the loss of the air base here. He said he expected Big Spring to be another Midland-Odessa in a few years. reported during the weekend W. M. Beach Sunday reported vandalism at the Safeway Store at

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A broken windshield was reported by Greg Keyes in the 1700 block of Cessna Street, and Robert O'Donnell Sunday reported a broken window in the 2400 block of West Washington Avenue.

## Juveniles taken into custody

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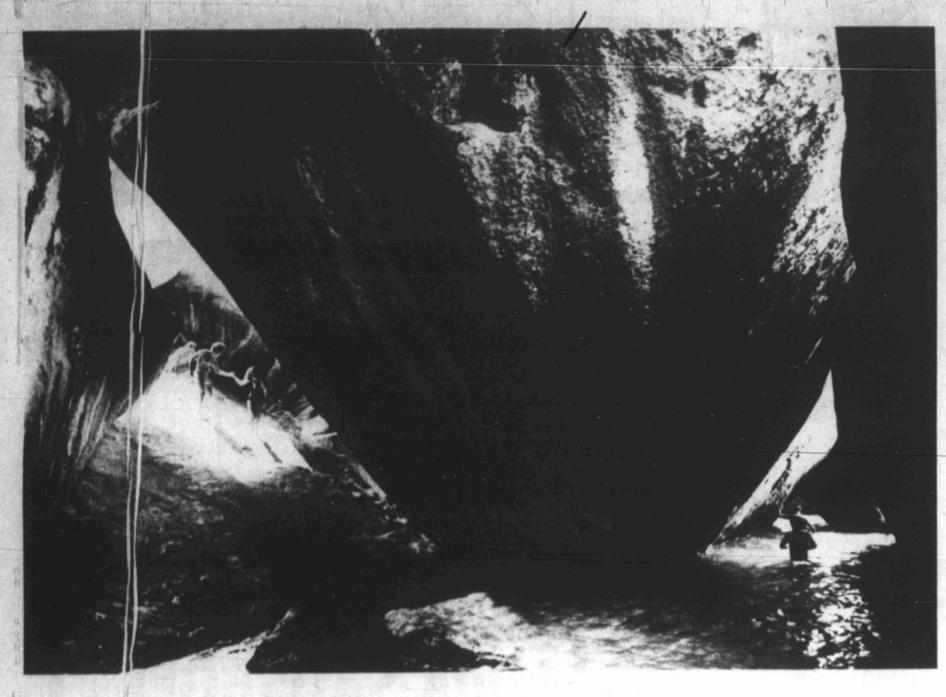
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TOP CHOP'T STEAK DINNER, 12-OZ.



Beach as and caves created by gigantic boulders beckon swimmers at The Baths on Virgin Gorda. (Newsday Photo)

# Caribbean islands offer rarest tourist treats off beaten path

By HARVEY W ISBER Newsday

At this time cxf year, the Caribbean conjures up cor, y/ images of warm sun, swaying palms and an easy lifestyle.

And since most people tend to think the region a s one big happy entity, it isn't surpris ing to find many convinced that if you've seen one Caribbean island, yo su've seen them all.

While many islands do share characteristic s like toasty weather and sugary be aches, each has its own unique perso nality - a distinctive flavor that set is it apart from other insular pariadises. And those characteristics are what keep some visitors retur ning again and again to the same is lands, while shunning

Like to visit old churches? There are dozens ir i the area, but a few are outstanding (our personal choice is Caillo de Nu estra Senora del Rosaria in Santo Dor ningo). And if just about every island has its beach, some are clearly supe rior to others (our pick here would be the seven-mile beach on Grand Ca yman Island).

Not only is Dutch different from French, but mountainous from flat, sophisticated from primitive, friendly from not quite so. And certainly the rum punch with Cockspur 5 in Barbados is ne ctar compared with the Guadeloupe version from white cane squeezins.

The floating bridge in Willemstad and a lot of other ballyhooed, easy-toreach attra ctions are overpublicized and underit aspiring. The ladies room in a Triniclad restaurant that was touted as he aving impressive gold fixtures turne d out to be barely adequate, according to my wife. Magen's Bay once w/as gorgeous; the scenery still is, but the beach is overcrowded and littered | now. And the lure of sightseeing in the heart of downtown Philipsburg does not really quicken

On the of ther hane, some offbeat at-

At C'abo Rojo, Puerto Rico "miners" take salt

from e vaporated sea water. It's one of the offbeat

tractions are so mind-boggling they demand treatment in depth. What really adds spice are some of the small Caribbean differences - offbeat, out of the way or just plain weird. Would you believe a drive-in volcano? Or a remote spot on a remote island so isolated and picturesque it almost defies description? How about a dazzling white salt mine where workers' feet are so pickled they stomp beer bottles into fragments? For good measure, add a swim in a series of caves created by boulders bigger than houses.

These four curiosities all warrant a special visit. Combined with a vacation respite, of course, they add memorable moments to what might otherwise be merely a pleasant week in the sunshine. Here are the details.

THE DRIVE-IN VOLCANO of St. Lucia: Volcanoes are not really a hot item in the Caribbean, and are usually not the target of a sales pitch. A lot of people get a little skittish when they recall how Mt. Pelee blew a good part of Martinique over the landscape not too long ago. But this one, in Sourfriere, St.

Lucia, you can literally drive your car into (and hopefully out of). As an extra added attraction, even getting there is a challenge. Hobson's choice is an hour's boatride through not-toocalm waters or a wild, three-hour, left-side-of-the-road drive for the 15 miles from Castries to Soufriere. We elected the ride over what turned out to be one of the harriest roads anywhere, with narrow passes, knifeedges and blind hairpin turns without guardrails. But the road surface is fair - and it passes through some of the most spectacular scenery on any

At the volcano, you park along side a friendly boiling steam and hire a guide (you don't have to, but when the soles of your shoes start curling with the heat because you're stepping where you shouldn't, it suddenly seems a good idea).

THE SALT MINES OF Puerto Rico: Some people would be unkind enough to ask whether anyone would want to visit a salt mine except a homesick Siberian - especially when it's so far from the usual tourist haunts that it seems you can't really there from here. That's precisely the challenge. To most people, Puerto Rico means spreading out on their duffs oozing suntan lotion and, after dinner, viewing some second-rate entertainment they would never consider seeing at home. But the real Puerto Rico is in the hinterlands.

In the extreme southwest corner of the Island, jutting into the Caribbean, is Cabo Rojo, center of the local salt industry. Sea water is shunted into huge pools where the hot sun evaporates the water, leaving layers of brilliant white salt. The workmen who wade in the brine all day have feet so toughened they crush beer bottles into tiny pieces by stomping - a feat any one of them is glad to demonstrate. At times the road, whimsically numbered 301, seems to wander into nothingness and when it ends in Pole Ojea, not exactly the scenic spot of the world, there are still five miles to go. You proceed along the beach, over the sand on a twotrack wood strip, and then on to two foot-wide concrete ribbons.

THE VIEW FROM SABA: A flyspeck on the Caribbean map south of St. Maarten. Why would anyone ever go there? Well, for starters, it has about the friendliest people in the Caribbean. It's also a wingding adventure.

The tip of an ancient volcano, Saba rises from the sea with such sheer cliffs there isn't room for the proverbial sandy beaches. One has a choice of landing through the surf by small boat or flying by STOL (short takeoff and landing) plane to the airstrip at Flat Point. Flat Point not only isn't flat, but also it's very short, with steep cliffs at both ends. Perched some 160 feet above the water, the landing is similar to putting down on

sights of the Caribbean. (Newsday Photo by

an aircraft carrier. While the risk has been exaggerated in travel literature, it's still quite an experience.

Plumb in the middle of Saba is an ex-volcano with the tops in poetic names: Mountain Scenery. It's 2,860 feet high and wreathed in clouds. There are bigger, more physically trying mountains to climb, but here the joy is that almost anyone in fair shape can enjoy the conquest of the remote

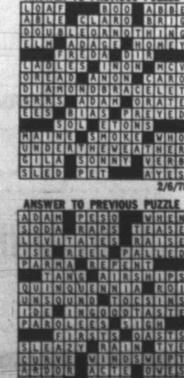
From the airport, the single island road winds spectacularly to Windward Side, a small village perched 1,200 feet up the mountainside. Walking through the village, you'll notice a number of well-tended graves outside many homes.

Follow the trail past Maskehorne Hill to Big Rendezvous and Little Rendezvous up the mountain through eight levels of tropical vegetation, from dry at the bottom to rain forest on the top. If the crest is cloud-free, the peaks of St. Maarten, St. Barts, St. Ustatius and St. Kitts will ring the horizon. It's a magnificent view contentment supreme.

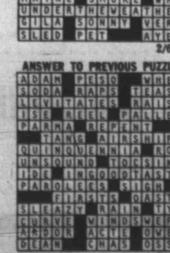
THE CAVES OF VIRGIN GORDA: On the south tip of Virgin Gorda are caves unique to the Caribbean. In primeval past, some gigantic upheaval piled tremendous boulders atop each other, creating a maze of beaches and caves along the water's edge. Warm waters slosh through to the caves like some giant bathtubs. Not surprisingly, it's called The

South from Spanish Town, follow the road past Lord Nelson Inn as far as it goes. A half-mile descent through a rocky ravine brings you an oasis reminiscent of the Last Remake of Beau Geste. Palm trees and huge boulders surround the glade; you can almost smell the camels. Scores of small boats anchor offshore, sending smaller boats ashore loaded with picnickers. (Beware of swimming on the open beach, because the undertow is fierce.)

Thread your way between the first huge boulders, with the crevices narrowing until it's impossible to stand and you have to crawl on hands and







#### **DEATHS**

## Lula Waller

PLAINVIEW - Mrs. J. M. (Lula May) Waller, 84, of Plainview, mother of Mrs. Jack (Carolyn) Dixon of Midland, died Sunday in Plainview. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday

in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery, directed by Lemons Funeral Home.

A Gordon native, Mrs. Waller had moved to Plainview as a youngster. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the "Live Long and Like It" club. Mrs. Waller was named Pioneer Woman of the Year in 1976 and was honored by the Plainview Evening Lions Club in its "This is Your Life" program in 1959.

The former Lula May Braselton married J. M. Waller June 8, 1910, in Plainview. He died in 1938.

Other survivors include four daughters, three sons, 18 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren,

#### David H. Towns

SWEETWATER - David H. Towns, 92, father of Mrs. O. H. (Virginia) Berry of Midland and brother of Jane Bryan, also of Midland, died early Sunday morning in a Sweetwater hospital after a long

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Cate-Spencer Funeral Home with burial in Sweetwater Cemetery.
Towns was born Sept. 7, 1885, in

Bienville Parrish, La. He married Rita Ariel Sept. 18, 1920, in Quanah. He moved to Sweetwater in 1925. He was employed as a bookkeeper for the Ford dealership 37 years before retiring in 1967.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two sisters, three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

#### Charlie Mason

CLEBURNE - Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Northside Church of Christ here for Charlie E. "Chuck" Mason, 53, of Sterling City, who died Friday in Garden City following a sudden illness. Military graveside rites were to be

in Laurel Land Cemetery in Fort Worth directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Mason had worked as a truck driver for Western Oil Co. of Midland. He was born May 28, 1924, in

Cleburne and was married to Jessie James Oct. 21, 1967, in Fort Worth. He was a member of the Church of Christ, the Disabled Veterans and a lifetime member of the American He was a retired U.S. veteran,

having served in both the Marine Corps and the Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, two brothers and two sisters.

#### Octa Edmonson

LAMESA — Services for Octa Angeline Edmonson, 75, of Lamesa, were held Sunday in Branon Funeral Home here with the Rev. Dennis Heard officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Edmonson died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy

She moved to Dawson County in 1906, where she lived until 1965. She returned to Lamesa in 1975. She was a Baptist. She married Clyde Edmonson June 18, 1924, in Lamesa, Survivors include three daughters.

Mrs. Dee (Marcella) Breeding and Mrs. Gerald (Lou) Glenn, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. Eddie (May) Hudgins of Lewisville; four sisters, Gladys Reynolds of Odessa, Mrs. Clyde Cravens of Kingsville, Mrs. Ennis Hamilton of Sulpher Springs, and Mrs. Ona Bynum of Clovis, N. M.; three brothers, Carl Ray of Morton, Melvin Ray of Temple, and Lewin Ray of Lubbock, nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Robertson

LAMESA - Services for Mrs. Audie Robertson, 79, of Lamesa, were held Sunday in the Bryan Street Baptist Church here with the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery

directed by Branon Funeral Home. Mrs. Robertson died Friday in a Lamesa hospital.

The Abilene native had lived in Lamesa since 1950. She was in the insurance business and was a member of the Bryan Street Baptist Church and the Rebecca Lodge No.

Survivors include a son, W. E.

'Bill' Robertson of Fort Worth; a niece, Christine Agee of Lamesa, four grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

## Robert McKay

CRANE - Robert Lee McKay, 89, died Saturday in a Crane nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home with burial in Crane Garden of Memories.

McKay was born March 7, 1888, in Allen, Miss. He was married to Mary Ann Bailey on Dec./13, 1926. He was a retired businessman, a member of the Crane Masonic Lodge and a Baptist. He had been a resident of Crane 41

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Robert Lee McKay; a daughter, Erma Felen of Crane and three grandchildren.

## Regina Young

AFTON - Mrs. Regina Young, 46, sister of Mickey Hughes of Lamesa, died Friday night in an Austin

hospital. Services were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here

with burial in Afton Cemetery. Born June 22, 1931, in Duncan Flat, Dickens County, she was married to Kenneth Young in Afton. They moved to Odessa in 1961 and lived there until last July when they moved to Austin. Her husband was associated with Midway Supply in Odessa.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, a son, her parents, four other brothers and three sisters.

#### Fred Gamblin

ODESSA - Fred Gamblin, 82, of Odessa, father of Wade Gamblin of Midland, died Saturday in Odessa after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Easterling Funeral Home here with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens. Gamblin was born Aug. 24, 1895. He married Virgie Mae Wade June 21,

1920. The couple lived in Brady 25 years before moving to Sipe Springs. In 1974, they moved to Odessa. Other survivors include his wife. four daughters, a son, two brothers,

five sisters, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Curtis E. Tyler

LOS ANGELES - Curtis Ezell Tyler Sr., 43, grandson of Mrs. Martha Ezell of Crane, died Jan. 30 at his residence in Los Angeles after an

Military graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Elm Grove Cemetery in Alpine directed by Geeslin Funeral Home.

Tyler was born Aug. 16, 1934, in Alpine and was married to Linda Jane Lowe on July 1, 1955. He was reared in Dallas and was a 1957 graduate of Texas A&M University. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War and at the time of his death was employed by Western Airlines. He was a member of the Century Club and was an Air Force liason officer for the Air Force ROTC

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son and his mother

#### Leon Keith

SAN ANGELO - Leon Keith, 66, of San Angelo, son of Stella Keith of Big Spring and brother of Vernon A. Keith of Midland and Mrs. H. D. (Mildred) Green of Big Spring, died Saturday night in a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Lake View Baptist Church with the Rev. George Magnor, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Victor Cemetery near De

Keith was born Oct. 27, 1911, in De Leon. He married Charline Kemp May 10, 1953, in Monterey, Calif. He was a carpenter. He was a Baptist. For the past three years he had been employed as a government trapper.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, a daughter, a brother, a sister, three grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

#### Clara Buchanan

SNYDER - Services for Clara Buchanan, 52, mother of Judy Nance of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home here with the Rev. I. A. Blake, pastor of the Nazarene Church, officiating.

He was to be assisted by the Rev. James Jackson, pastor of the First Assembly of God here. Burial was to be in Snyder Cemetery.

Mrs. Buchanan died Saturday at her home. The Snyder native was a member of

the Nazarene Church here. She married Doyle Buchanan on Nov. 21, 1942, in Snyder. Survivors include her husband, two

other daughters, four brothers and

#### five grandchildren. Ronald E. Long

BIG SPRING - Services for Staff Sgt. Ronald E. Long, 27, of Killeen are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Long was the father of Shellie Long and Lisa Long, both of Big Spring, and the brother of Mrs. Gayle Ward of Midland. Long died Saturday at his home.

He was born Aug. 6, 1950, in Big Spring. He entered the U.S. Army in September 1968. He was assigned to Fort Hood in March 1977. He was married to Gaynell Riggan Dec. 27, 1968, in Big Spring. Other survivors include his wife, his

parents and a sister.

## Man's condition termed guarded

A 33-year-old Midland man was listed in guarded condition in the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital in Odessa this morning, after he was shot Saturday.

Police said they were notified of a gunshot victim lying in the street in the 1400 block of East Wall Avenue.

On arrival, officers found Oscar Cecil Simmons of the 100 block of North Jackson Street lying by the north curb with a bullet wound in the lower abdomen. He reportedly was wounded in a domestic disturbance. SEC

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1978



This fire and explosion destroyed Pump Station No. 8 during startup of the trans-Alaska pipeline last summer. The multi-million dollar disaster

claimed one life. Reconstruction work on the station was completed recently although testing continues. (AP Laserphoto)

# Alyeska Pipeline's Pump station No. 8 to be working next month

PUMP STATION 8, Alaska (AP) -In the aftermath, the five men in the pump house at Pump Station 8 on the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline that muggy summer day were incredulous that such a thing could happen.

'Everything had been tried and tried and tested and tested," Herbert Robson recalled. "We had done nothing else for the past 10 weeks but check the system out."

But the trying and the testing and the checking were found wanting last July 8 when a valve that was supposed to be kept closed was opened by

Crude oil under high pressure sprayed into the pump room. Within moments the pump house was destroyed by an explosion and flames.

One man was killed. Robson and four others were injured. The flow of oil through the 800-mile line did not start again for 10 days, with Pump 8 bypassed.

It has taken more than seven months, but now the reconstruction work on Pump 8 is almost complete. It should be back in operation pushing oil through the \$7.7 billion line next month.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. says the cost of replacing the pump house and other damaged facilities is not yet known. Unofficial estimates put the cost at about \$50 million.

The destruction of the pump house delayed the delivery of millions of barrels of crude oil from Alaska's North Slope to markets in the lower 48

states. Alyeska had planned to be running 1.2 million barrels of crude a day through the line by last fall, but with Pump 8 down the flow has been held to about 700,000 to 750,000 barrels a day.

Investigators found that through "human error" a valve that had been closed while Robson and his four coworkers were cleaning a strainer in one of the three huge pumps at the station was opened.

Oil spurted into the pump room, vaporized and ignited. Robson and the others got out before the pump house ripped apart.

Shock waves were felt more than 10 miles away, and a huge plume of black smoke was visible for twice that "We have a fire. We've had a hell of

an explosion," a supervisor at Pump 8 shouted over the telephone to the pipeline Operations Control Center at

It took only four minutes to halt the flow of oil along the entire length of the line, but by that time flaming oil had flooded what was left of the pump house and rivers of fire flowed from

Fire engulfed construction equipment and burned through a birch and spruce forest. The air

## Explorer scheduled

Stolz, Wagner & Brown No. 1-14 Margaret is an 8,300-foot wildcat in Sterling County nine miles west of Sterling City.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 22, H&TC survey and 1% miles northwest of San Angelo production in the Parocial Bade, East field.

**MARTIN TEST** 

Mewbourn Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-A Chaney is scheduled as an 8,300-foot Spraberry Trend Area project in Martin County, 12 miles southwest of

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 32, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey.

It is 2,600 feet south of production.

saboteurs," the report said. It mediate, the report charged.

smelled like burning rubber.

Reconstruction started almost immediately and continued through the winter months when the temperature here, 33 miles southeast of Fairbanks, often dips to 40 or more degrees below zero.

A mantle of snow now masks the

damage caused by the streams of burning crude. The twisted hulk of the pump house has been replaced by a

After another period of trying and testing and checking, crude oil from Prudhoe Bay will soon again be flowing through Pump Station 8.

# Gas industry, GAO at odds over report

Office are hurling adjectives at one another over a GAO report critical of liquid-gas safety, two full months before the report is due to be published.

The 800-page safety study by Congress' investigative arm is one of several factors the liquid-gas industry thinks are threatening its survival.

An estimated \$20 billion in plans and proposals to import liquefied natural gas (LNG) are just about to get off the ground, and the industry fears this study could produce that most fearsome of beasts, an aroused Congress.

In addition, the Department of Energy appears more and more to favor a pricing system the industry vows will mean ruin. Environmentalists oppose many of the proposed import-terminal sites, and labor problems have delayed the start of major deliveries to the first big terminal - at Cove Point, Md. - by serveral months.

It all led to an unusual press conference last week at which industry executives ignited a small cloud of liquefied natural gas (LNG) before a startled crowd of reporters in order to refute the still-secret GAO safety

"No! No!" cried one reporter in the front row as the match was applied. A plume of flame lit the room briefly and went out, according to those present. That, the executives said, demonstrated that fears of a massive fireball resulting from an LNG spill were groundless.

Chapters of the report have been circulating to the companies mentioned in them for months, while government agencies received the report draft for comment last week. We sent it to everybody and his brother. If we're wrong they should be able to prove it," said GAO author David Rosenbaum. He hopes to have

it out by April 1. LNG is regular cooking gas chilled to 260 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, at which point it becomes a liquid that is 1-600th the volume of the gas and is therefore economical to transport. If it should spill, the liquid rapidly vaporizes back into a gas, which, mixed with air, is highly flammable.

The conclusions and recommendations section of the GAO study. a copy of which was obtained by The Washington Post, call the prospect of such a spill in a big city "very frightening.

The study examined liquefied propane, methane and naptha, calling the first two liquefied energy gases (LEG). "In most situations, for a given volume, LPG (propane) is more dangerous than LNG (methane), and LNG is more dangerous than naphtha," the study said.

The GAO attacked the industry's safety conditions on seven broad fronts and the industry responded point-by-point at the press conference and in private comments.

-Sabotage: "The requirements for security...are so slight as to provide virtually no deterrent to potential

WASHINGTON - The natural gas bombs, hijacked vehicles and arson industry and the General Accounting would uniformly produce a 'catastrophic situation.

The American Gas Association said the study "is obsessed with the concept of sabotage." The threat to gasoline, ammonia, chlorine and other energy facilities is just as great as it is for LEG, it said.

"It's the most irresponsible thing I've ever seen," said Columbia Gas System Inc., spokesman Max Levy when the report first began to circulate last autumn. "It tells you how to blow up an LNG terminal complete with a bibliography on how to make the bomb ...how secure is 'secure,' anyway?'

-Storage facilities: Tanks holding LEG are built with small safety margins and "it is likely some of them will fail" in earthquakes, winds, or floods greater than their design capacity, the study said. The fluid is then likely to wash over the retaining dikes now required, many of which are weaker or smaller than they should be.

The American Gas Association said tanks and dikes are built to meet or exceed existing standards and the probability of their failure is no greater than it is for a bridge or a

-Transportation: Coast Guard personnell responsible for shepherding LEG tankers have inadequate training; plans have not been drawn up for coping with ; a spill either from a ship or from trucks on land, the GAO report said. "It would be easy for terrorists to hijack one or many LEG trucks...LEG trucking in densely populated areas is very dangerous.

The industry responded that most LNG will never be transported by truck and that the associated accident and hijacking dangers are no greater than those for vessels and trucks carrying LEG than for those bearing gasoline or any other burnable

-Consequences: "If (spilled) LNG spreads across a city in sewers, subways or other underground conduits, or if a massive burning cloud is blown along by a strong wind, a city may be faced with a very large number of ignitions and explosions across a wide area," the GAO report said. The prospect, it noted, is "very frightening.

The scenario, the gas industry replied, is hypothetical and the likelihood of its occurring is unproved

-Liability: Financial and corporate arrangements are labyrinthine enough to mean that recovery of damages or insurance in case of an accident "face long, complex and expensive litigation...the company may not be liable at all," the study

According to the industry, present and planned coverage is "more than adequate to cover any events that could be credibly postulated."

—Research: Studies of spills have

been on too small a scale to allow safety decisions based on them, while Department of Energy plans are longterm and though the need is im-

# CIA report downgrades Saudi producing ability

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Central Intelligence Agency has issued new estimates that sharply downgrade the oil-producing capabilities of Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil ex-

The Jan. 11 estimates by the CIA's Office of Economic Research have been eyed with skepticism by some analysts in the government as well as the major oil companies.

In its new appraisal, the CIA pegged available Saudi productive capacity at 8.8 million barrels a day instead of the 11.5 million barrels cited last year.

Oil analysts questioning the CIA conclusions are also skeptical about the reduction in the agency's public estimates of the oil cartel's underutilized or so-called "spare" production capacity. This calculation has been cut to 2.5 million barrels a day from 9.4 million.

The CIA's public estimates of Saudi productive capacity are supported by a separate, highly classified analysis of Saudi oil policy and the conditions of the Persian Gulf country's oil fields. That analysis, which has not been made public, says the new capacity estimates are justified for three primary reasons:

-Political constraints in the staunchly conservative pro-American kingdom increasingly will move the Saudi regime toward reining in production. The agency concludes that Saudi rulers will place more weight on arguments by some technocrats that their oil is worth more in the ground for future production than it is produced for Western markets.

-Financial outlays needed to increase production — set now at up to \$25 billion or more to increase capacity to 14 million barrels a day, and to complete the country-wide gas gathering project - are considered by some Saudis as too high, and not worth spending. -Finally, technical problems,

though correctable, have resulted in loss of pressure and production in some oil wells. This is due, the analysis says in part, to a failure to upgrade pumps, water flooding equipment and other oil field

The new CIA estimates were made public following Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger's return from a fact-finding visit to Saudi Arabia, where he met with Crown Prince Fahd. Oil Minister Zaki Yamani and officials of Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco).

Assumptions about the Saudis' capacity to product oil as well as the cartel's spare oil production capacity are critical to projections, such as President Carter's, that the United States faces a world oil squeeze in the

Moreover, with a fourth of the world's proven oil reserves. Saudi Arabia - the oil cartel's leading producer - is acknowledged to be the greatest potential source of oil production over the next decade to meet the industrialized countries' mounting import needs. Energy officials say the CIA

analysis is based on new intelligence. Of the Saudis' oil capacity, a CIA spokesman said, "The decline in those figures represents a shift, in part, of CIA estimates of available productive capacity. That is our official explanation — we cannot go

Schlesinger, who headed the CIA during the Nixon administration, has embraced the agency's newly more pessimistic conclusions in public.

"To the extent that we have regarded the Saudis as a deus ex machina, we have been in error," Schlesinger said during a recent press conference. At the time he said the Saudis could be counted on to increase production to 12 million barrels a day by the early 1980s - less than was earlier thought. Schlesinger went, on to say,

however, that the oil-rich kingdom nad the potential to increase production to up to 20 million barrels, but that other factors weighed against

The eddies of skepticism in government and the oil companies center on the technical basis for the agency's conclusions, and on repeated suggestions that the ad-

## Discovery stepout set Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-D Shearn-

Federal Communitized will be drilled as a 1/2-mile stepout to the recently completed Hannagan Petroleum Corp. No. 1 North Horseshoe Bend, recently completed dual upper and lower Strawn discovery.

The new project, slated for an 11,500-foot bottom, is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 15-23s-25e and 11 miles southwest of

The dual discovery is 21/2 miles north of the Horseshoe Bend (Morrow) field.

downgraded Saudi oil numbers to prod Congress into enacting the Carter energy plan now deadlocked in the Senate. Officials from some of the four

Aramco parent companies, Exxon, Texaco, Mobil and Standard Oil of California, as well as Aramco Vice President James V. Knight disagree with the CIA's 8.8 million-barrel-aday assessemnt.

"We know of no basis on which they are doing that," says Knight. He maintains that Aramco could go to more than 100 million barrels on any

Another oil executive specializing in middle east production says of the 8.8 million, "we don't understand where that number came from at all .It is very confusing to us why all this misinformation is coming out."

Government officials familiar with the CIA study have said they question the CIA's interpretation of oil field data. "From what I can tell, the CIA does not have the expertise,' says one official.

The most severe criticism, however, is the suggestion that the new projections have a political twist. been ordered up and manipulated for domestic political consumption,"

says one government oil analyst. He and other skeptics point to a CIA study released by the White House last April when the president's energy message was sent to Congress. That study projected that the Soviet Union would be exporting 3.5 million barrels of oil a day by the mid-1980s. The study has since been disavowed by a number of experts, including Schlesinger, who privately says he

does not agree with its conclusions. A high DOE international official strongly denied that the CIA findings were managed. "It is an honest piece of work," he said.

One official concerned about what he called "the constantly revised figures coming out of the administration from CIA and DOE" is Monte Canfield of the General Accounting Office, a congressional

agency.
Canfield declined comment on the CIA study, but said the question of potential production from Saudi Arabia "is a valid and appropriate area for inquiry by Congress or other

# Young people changing Saudi Arabia lifestyle

The Los Angeles Times RIYADH, Saudi Arabia kaffiyah, the traditional Saudis. Saudi women that the royal family Arab headdress, he sat remain veiled. They are itself must handle with and chain-smoked not expected to work care.

American-educated, ambitious, he was angry because he could not the bonds of tradition. bring his wife to the hotel "We have women but in a land which travels to Europe.

continental Hotel.

here," he repeated, bitterly

Actually, there is no rule that keeps Saleh's offered another view. wife and other Arab pany of chic airline nothing but puttering an interview. "I get stewardesses and other around the house." jet setters who make up A severe labor shortage the hotel's clientele.

only because he is rising employ the wives of Women are no exfast in the government foreigners working here, ception. Ibrahim Obeid, a bureaucracy, but Saudi officials turn a deputy minister of because he is the blind eye, but not the communications, said he prototype of a new class Mutawayeen, the is bombarded with calls of Saudis the government religious police whose job from women complaining is counting upon to help is to enforce public about the telephone move the country into the morals. They recently service. 20th century. Thousands conducted a sweep of of these young Saudis banks and other offices in inhibitions over the hold key jobs in Jiddah, and employers telephone," he added. ministries and business. had to hide their female The Saudi press play Another 6,000 are workers in bathrooms role in airing problems, studying in the United and basements. States, and thousands Islam remains the advocate revolutionary more are studying in guiding force in every change and contains no

the hallmark. The shock holy Koran, and of arranged marriage occasionally results in fenders are put to death Young people here do not disorientation, as in the by the sword, usually see each other before case of a wealthy Riyadh outside the mosque after they marry. They are merchant whose eldest Friday prayers. son married and, to his The system worked families. father's dismay, settled when this was a poor One paper recently down in the United desert kingdom. Now, questioned the policy of States. The merchant with the oil boom and employing only men over

conform, but it is through set up a law faculty. these young Saudis that "The elders look upon it change is at work. It has as a threat to Islamic significantly the old way said. of life, which is based on The government had tribal and family difficulty in getting even allegiances and a department of anadherence to the most tiquities started. rigid form of Islam Religious zealots insisted practiced anywhere, but there was no history its impact is evident.

Faisal was a professor said. revolutionary. He introduced female education over the objections of the religious leaders and then bulldozed them into accepting television, in a land where the grave

In a strictly Saudi

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by Islam.

mediate families.

with him. She speaks doctors, teachers, social considers itself the English, he said, and he workers even television protector of Islam and its takes her along when he personalities," Planning holiest shrines, this "But I can't bring her told an interviewer, derestimated. inevitable."

"The women are in a women out of the hotel, state of revolt," he said. and get a hearing. only custom - plus the "They are being embarrassment of being educated better, but only fully veiled in the com- to spend years doing

aspect of life. The They have been country has no con-family or Islam. plunged into a totally new stitution, no laws other world where freedom is than those outlined in the into such questions as the

percentage return to holy book. But Riyadh would not be of much use Saudi Arabia. Once back, University has been in "resisting an adthey are pressured to blocked in its efforts to venturer."

not yet altered law," a university official

before Islam.

"They saw it as the age sense, the late King of darkness," a Saudi

image is still The government won theoretically forbidden that battle, and some But Faisal did not live emphasize that progress Saleh was angry long enough to complete has to be slow, because Wearing a checked the emancipation of the the ulemas are a force

cigarettes in the outside the home. They The ulemas are a body cathedral-like lobby of cannot drive cars and of conservative and the \$100-a-night Inter- they do not associate with elderly religious teachers men outside their im- who are the ultimate arbiters of change. Their Yet some have broken strength rests entirely on their religious authority. Minister Hisham Nazer cannot be un-

"Social change is Defenders of the Saudi system insist that it has A Riyadh merchant flexibility. In principle, offered another view. any Saudi with a complaint can go to the king

"This is no police state." Industry Minister Ghazi al-Gosaibi said in letters from the king demanding action after he hotel's clientele. has led many banks and people have complained Saleh is important, not even Saudi business to him."

so long as it does not criticism of the royal

brought together by their now speaks of him as a increasingly complex the age of 60 as guards for lost son.

problems, the answers girls schools. It suggested But a surprisingly high are harder to find in the that such elderly men

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# 13 proves Green's lucky number

HONOLULU (AP) - Hubert Green was shooting for his 13th PGA victory in the 13th Hawaiian Open and he got lucky on the 13th hole at Waialae Country Club.

Green, who says he is not superstitious, won the \$250,000 tournament Sunday with a par on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff against Bill Kratzert. He sank a seven-foot putt for a four on the hole, No. 16, while Kratzert missed his par putt from five feet.

"I'm not superstitous, but I was aware of the 13s and wasn't sure what it would mean," Green said after-

"I think the biggest turning point came on the 13th hole, when I hit a couple of bad shots, but then sunk a 35-foot putt for a birdie. I wasn't sure I deserved it."

GREEN TOOK the lead in the second round, then held it alone until falling into a tie with Kratzert late in the final round. He had a 71 Sunday. his worst round of the tourney, finishing at 274, 14-under-par over the 7,234-yard, par-72 Waialae course.

Kratzert, who joined the tour less than two years ago, shot a final-round 68, forcing the playoff.

The winning putt made a \$21,500 difference for Green, who collected \$50,000 for the victory. Kratzert, who won \$134,748 last year and is one of the most promising young players on the tour, got \$28,500 for finishing second. Mike Morley, Bob Wynn and Hale

Irwin tied for third at 275. Morley shot a closing 66, Wynn a 68 and Irwin a 69. Gene Littler, the first-round leader with a 65 who stumbled to a 73 on the second day, finished at 276 with a 70

The final two rounds of the tournament were telecast live by ABC

Television, with the exception of the playoff holes. The network switched to regular programming after Green and Kratzert finished the 18th hole. KRATZERT has won twice on the

year, and teaming with Woody Blackburn to capture the World National Team Play title.

tour, taking the Hartford Open last

Green and Kratzert are close friends, and Green said he had to play

Jekyll-and-Hyde when the two went into overtime

"You have to get up a hate for him when you're in a playoff," said Green. "You've got to concentrate enough to get up a grudge."

Match play, grudge or otherwise, isn't exactly his specialty, said Green, who called himself "a bad match play

Green's experience edge over Kratzert was probably the deciding factor in the playoff. They both hit into bunkers on the final hole, then hit good shots from the sand. But Kratzert, who said he felt the pressure, appeared to hesitate when he took the club back on his putt and

# Smith, Cowens pace East rally

ATLANTA (AP) — Quicksilver with a three-point play with 5:10 left. flourish, pacing the East to a comeback victory, while Boston strongman Dave Cowens' contribu-

tion was more subtle. Smith scored 14 of his game-high 27 points in the final period, igniting the East to a 133- 125 triumph over the West in the National Basketball Association All-Star Game Sunday

before a sellout crowd of 15,491 at the

The lightning-quick Smith, a seven-

year NBA veteran with the Buffalo

Braves, along with Cowens and Julius

Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers trig-

gered a 15-0 East surge in a 31/2-

minute span late in the game to over-

come the West, which had dominated

SMITH, WHO won the Most Valuable Player Award, with Cowens

the runner-up, hit on seven of eight

shots in the final period. He also had

seven rebounds, six assists and two

Cowens, however, contributed

mightily in the stretch with a couple

of steals, key rebounds to trigger the

fast break and a jump shot that gave

the East a 119-113 lead with 3:40 left to

With the East trailing 113-104, Smith

scored eight straight points before Er-

ving put the East ahead to stay 115-113

the first 41 minutes.

steals in the game.

"THE FANS saw good basketball," said Cowens, who was making his fourth All-Star appearance. "There was good D (defense), shot blocking, dunking and ball handling. The fans got a good view of what pro basketball's all about."

What the 6-foot-8, 225-pound Cowens failed to add was his achievements.

Held to only two points and five rebounds in the first half. Cowens came back in the final half to hit six of six shots and finish with 14 points, 14 rebounds, five assists and two steals.

plained: "We wanted to take their big centers outside. That opened up the middle for a lot of things. We got a lot of good offensive rebounds and the extra shots helped.'

On the closing rally, Cowens ex-

"I wasn't playing well in the first half. Then I got into the flow in the second half," added Cowens.

BOSTON teammate John Havlicek, who has announced his retirement after 16 years in the league, made his 13th consecutive All-Star appearance and scored 10 points.

Havlicek, who made it into the contest as a replacement for injured Pete Maravich, drew the largest applause from the crowd in pre-game introductions, then scored scored the first two points. It was the only lead the East held until Erving connected with 5:10

Havlicek started the game with an assist from Philadelphia's Doug Col-

after colliding with East's Doug Collins (20). (AP Laserphoto). Tonight's sports schedule

Paul Westphal (44) of the NBA West gets off a pass to teammate

Midland College (12-13, 3-9) at Frank Phillips 12-10, 6-6) --- Chaparrals seek to snap out of doldrums on road before returning home to play Odessa College Thursday night. OC and Western Texas, both 9-3 share WJCC lead with NMMI one back at 8-4.

Odessa Girls at MHS -- Bulldogs, 3-1, try to remain on heels of of league leading Midland Lee in 8 p.m. tilt. Adult \$1.50, student 75 cents. Midland Lee at Permian - 4-0 Rebels should have little difficulty with winless Panthers, 8 p.m. (Story 3B)

# SWC road trips worry Razorbacks' Sutton

By The Associated Press

A worried Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, cocking a wary eye toward two Southwest Conference road games this week, has promised some brisk practice sessions to polish what he feels are flaws in the secondranked basketball machine in the

Arkansas is 21-1 overall and can at least tie the Texas Longhorns atop the SWC standings with road victories over physical Texas A&M and the improving Texas Christian Horned Frogs Thursday and Saturday nights. respectively.

But, first, back to the basics like rebounding, defense and fast breaks. "We must improve in those three areas." said Sutton. "These three

areas are not allowing us to blow a team out. Practice should help.

And practice it will be, although Sutton was proud of his club after a 68-48 victory over Rice Saturday night.

"We had a miserable first half but we played hard the entire game.' said Sutton Arkansas' 9-1 record in Southwest

Conference play is still a half-game behind No. 12 ranked Texas' 10-1 but the Razorbacks can get even this

While Texas, which throttled Texas Christian 87-60 at home Saturday night, goes to Rice Tuesday night Arkansas travels to Texas A&M and



From left Rolf Stommelen, Peter Gregg and Antoine Hezemans spray champagne in victory lane at Daytona Beach, Fla. (AP

# Gerulaitis, Stockton claim tennis titles

RICHMOND, Va. — Second-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis trounced Australian John Newcombe 6-3, 6-4 in the finals of the Richmond stop on the World Championship Tennis tour.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Top-seeded Dick Stockton of Dallas won a \$50,000 tennis tournament when Hank Pfister of Bakersfield, Calif., retired during the second set with a sprained ankle. CHICAGO - Top-seeded Martina Navratilova used her strong serve to charge back from a narrow first-set loss and defeat Evonne Goolagong

6-7, 6-2, 6-2 to win her third straight tennis tournament. MEXICO CITY - Top-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico defeated Pat Dupre 6-4, 6-1 to take the \$8,000 first prize in the Mexican Tennis Open.

Porsches sweep it all at Daytona DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Rolf Stommelen, Toine Hezemans and Peter Gregg teamed to nurse their dying Porsche 935 turbo to victory in

the 24 Hours of Daytona, as Porsches swept all but one of the first 16

It was a record fourth victory for Gregg, who spent less than an hour behind the wheel. Gregg had won twice for Porsche and once for BMW in the past four runnings of this grueling "marathon to nowhere."

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Tom Waugh of Broken Arrow, Okla., held off Amos Johnson of Raleigh, N.C., at the finish and won the 100-mile Radial Challenge race for small sports sedans by five lengths.

Waugh, 37, who set a qualifying record of 98.887 miles an hour in a Gremlin, averaged 96.451 for the 26 laps around a 3.84-mile course combining the outer bank track and twisting infield road at Daytona Interna-

#### Heiden act steals skating show

MONTREAL — Beth and Eric Heiden, the sister-brother tandem from Madison, Wis., dominated the 1978 World Junior Speed Skating Championships and won the overall titles for men and women.

Eric won the 500 meter and 1,500 meter titles and set world records in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter events. He was timed in 4 minutes, 16.2 seconds in the 3,000-meter test and bettered his own world record of 7:30.23 in the 5,000 meters, when he was timed in 7:23.54.

Beth took the 500, 1,000, 1,500, and 3,000-meter women's events. Peotzsch, Hoffman win figure skating

STRASBOURG, France — Defending European champion Annett Poetzsch handed East Germany its second gold medal of the European Figure Skating Championships by narrowly taking the ladies final free skate event in the singles competition.

Compatriot Jan Hoffman took the men's crown Thursday, his second in

European competition. Sweden's Stenmark captures slalom

GARMISCH-PARTENKIR- CHEN, West Germany - Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden came from behind in the second run and won his second World Alpine Ski Championship, edging Piero Gros of Italy by .7 seconds in the slalom event.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIR- CHEN, West Germany — Maria Eppie, an 18-year-old West German school girl, won the giant slalom, the final women's race of the World Alpine Ski Championship.

Roth's 10th frame strikes decisive OVERPARK, Kan. - Mark Roth threw three strikes in the 10th trame to score a 209-198 victory over Joe Berardi in a \$75,000 Professional **Bowlers Association tournament.** 

It was the second straight victory for Roth, the top money-winner on the PBA tour, and the third for him in four starts this season. 13-year-old leads U.S. swimmers

AMERSFOORT, Netherlands - American swimmers gravueu nine of the 24 finals in a top international meet. Cynthia Woodhead, a 13-year-old from Riverside, Calif., and the oungest competitor in the 22-nation, three-day clash, led the way by tak-

She won the 200, 400 and 800- meter freestyle events, outlasting East Germany's world record holder, Petra Thumer, each time in what is only her first year of international competition.

# Saints to announce new grid coach today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints of the National Football League planned to announce the successor for fired Coach Hank

Stram at a news conference today.

Leading candidates for the job reportedly included Don Coryell, head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Dick Nolan, former head coach for

the San Francisco 49ers and currently defensive coach at New Orleans.

Harry Hulmes, the Saints' vice president for administration, said during the weekend that the team had narrowed the original field of 12

candidates to four, including Coryell

Hulmes said that if Coryell were hired away from St. Louis, the Car-dinals would have to be compensated "with a high draft choice." Coryell hasn't gotten along with Cardinal brass recently.

Stram was fired Jan. 28, after leading the Saints to records of 4-10 and 3-11. Stram will continue to draw about \$200,000 a year for the remaining three years on his fiveyear contract.

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