# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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**METRO EDITION** 

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1978 24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

# U.S. mediation 'still welcomed' by Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a conciliatory mood after harsh weekend criticism of the United States, said today Israel still welcomes U.S. mediation in the Mideast despite "very serious, painful" American criticism of Israeli policy.

Speaking at a news conference, Begin adopted a markedly soft tone compared with his sharp reaction Sunday to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's latest appraisal of Mideast developments.

Vance, in a Washington news conference Friday, called for disbanding of Israeli settlements in occupied Arab land, Israeli withdrawal from the war-won areas and establishment of a Palestinian homeland.

At its weekly session Sunday, Begin's cabinet unanimously adopted a resolution accusing the United States of "taking sides" against Israel in Mideast mediation. It was Israel's sharpest attack to date on the Carter administration.

However, Begin said today the dispute "cannot impair ...the very deep friendship between the United States and Israel.

He said Israel looked forward to the return of Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton to Cairo and Jerusalem later this month. Atherton will shuttle between the capitals to try to get stalled peace talks going again.

In New York, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "We have played the role of mediator in the Middle East and will continue to

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Atherton's shuttle was the only avenue open to peace and that talks could not resume unless a declaration of principles was reached.

Canal sentiment likely

Sadat spoke to reporters in Paris before leaving for Rome, the last stop on his whirlwind eight-nation tour to drum up international support for Egypt's bargaining terms in Mideast negotiations.

In an apparent sign of concern for the faltering EgyptianIsraeli peace bid, Pope Paul VI was interrupting a

THE WINTER SUN shines down on a stone house in Hampton, N.H., Sunday, highlighting a glaze of ice left by last week's brutal storm. The photographer pictured was among the hundreds of people swarming to the coastal area during the weekend to record the damage - and unique beauty - of the storm's aftermath. (AP Laser-

# Carter pledges more 'aggression, visibility' during election year

Carter intends to be more visible this election year, expanding his travel plans and, says his chief spokesman, presenting himself as "a little more aggressive president.

With two trips scheduled for the upcoming Washington's Birthday weekend, Carter will provide a limited preview of what lies ahead: "town meetings" to commune with the voters, a new type of regional news conference and appearances on behalf of the Democratic Party and

### WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight, with a low tonight near 30. Complete details on Page 2A.

### INDEX

Malaya keeping control of its oil industry in hands of its "sons of the soil." Page 1C.

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Interviews with a half dozen aides indicated Carter will be experimenting, here and on the road, with such ideas for burnishing his public image in the hope of boosting

his sagging popularity ratings. Besides courting popular approval, Carter hopes to solicit public support for his programs and seek the favor of influential Democrats who could help him in Congress, besides presumably boosting his expected re-election bid

Press secretary Jody Powell, looking back on Carter's rather limited domestic travels last year, said in an interview, "I think we hurt ourselves with the public by not being more forceful and visible advocates of our programs."

An Associated Press-NBC Newspoll last month showed that only 41 percent of 1,604 persons interviewed rated Carter's overall performance excellent or good, his lowest rating since entering office in January 1977. Predicting Carter will take a more

aggressive stance, Powell declared: We spent a good portion of last year listening to the counsel of those who said, 'If you just go around and pat all these people on the back, they'll do what's right.' It's clear that

that doesn't work. When Carter visits Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire on Friday and Saturday, and Delaware on Monday, Powell said the president will emphasize such domestic concerns as energy, a planned overhaul

with stress on tax revision.

The major innovation this weekend will be a news conference Friday in Cranston, R.I., that is expected to be televised nationally. It will be one of Carter's promised two conferences for February.

Powell and others are predicting more town meetings - "he likes them," said the press secretary

Candy and cards. Flowers and

In spite of whether candy or

flowers, both traditional Valen-

tine's Day message carriers, is

chosen, greeting cards remain

one of the favorite ways of saying

greeting cards, Valentine's Day

ranks only behind Christmas in

Yet, in a survey conducted by The Midland Reporter-

Telegram, greeting cards being

sold to celebrate the day of love

In four stores selling only five of 42 cards examined used the

seem hesitant to use the word.

According to manufacturers of

cards. And cards

"I love you.

the sale of cards.

### WASHINGTON (AP) - Win or lose in the Senate, conservative foes of the Panama Canal treaties are determined to make their influence felt at Minnesota. They also hope to make it difficult the polls this fall and at the Republican National Convention in for any Republican who supports the

factor in fall polling

Opponents say they can parlay public feeling on the issue into needed volunteer workers and campaign money to defeat perhaps eight senators who support the agreement.

Especially vulnerable are Democrats Dick Clark of Iowa, Floyd Haskell of Colorado, William D. Hathaway of Maine, and Wendell Anderson of

treaties to win the party's presidential nomination in 1980, or to win the election if nominated.

Sen. Howard Baker's presidential chances already are "done," says Terry Dolan of the National Con-

# Striking miners gain 'leverage'

Shrinking coal stockpiles and a thumping defeat for a proposed truckloads to be dumped by the sides contract have given the United Mine of roads. In one incident, three UMW

The 30-6 vote Sunday against the tentative pact, taken in Washington by the UMW bargaining council, meant any end to the strike was weeks away, and emergency power preparations were begun in several hard-hit states.

A task force appointed Saturday by President Carter to find ways of bringing energy from areas of the country which are not affected by the strike was to arrive in Canton, Ohlo,

representing utilities serving 33 million customers in eight states. It House spokesman said. Carter has declared an energy

emergency in Ohio, temporarily suspending air pollution regulations for utilities

In West Virginia, one of the largest utilities announced that mandatory power reductions would increase from 10 percent to 30 percent as early as Thursday.

The cutback would prompt layoffs in many industries - particularly glass, steel and aluminum, which cannot operate plants at a 70 percent power level

Kentucky was expected to announce power reduction plans today. Carter also announced he was

asking his cabinet to prepare plans for the movement of coal to areas where shortages are becoming critical. An Energy Department spokesman said the most critical areas were in Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Although the UMW produces only 50 percent of the nation's coal, picket lines and threats of violence and vandalism have curtailed production in many of the nation's non-UMW

Only one of those five actually

Other cards, both humorous

and serious, mentioned how

special that "special someone"

was, how much they meant or

how much they enjoyed being with that someone. But the word or phrase that perhaps should be

most apparent seems to be

A sales clerk in one of the

stores noted that there seemed to

be more Valentine's Day cards

"Relationships are changing

these days, and the cards are

changing with them," she said.

used the phrase "I love you."

Cards say everything

except 'I love you'

Striking miners have also cut movement of non-union coal, forcing truckloads to be dumped by the sides Workers heavy new leverage in their members pleaded guilty to federal conspiracy charges in the dynamiting a section of Norfolk and Western Railway in Mercer County, W.Va. The railroad hauls a good deal of nonunion

> Ray Gibson, president of UMW Local 7086 in southern West Virginia's District 29, said his understanding of Carter's request to move coal is that it referred to coal mined before the strike began Dec. 6, but sitting on railroad sidings since that time.

some activists because of what they feel has been lukewarm, passive opposition to the treaties.

servative Political Action Committee.

Even former California Gov.

Ronald Reagan has disappointed

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a leader of the opponents, is often mentioned as a favorite presidential prospect of the conservative activists.

The treaty foes say public sen-timent runs wide and deep against the pact, actually two intertwined documents that would turn over the canal to Panama by the end of the century and provide for its neutrality and defense thereafter.

Richard A. Viguerie, whose computer-driven typewriters have produced millions of dollars in campaign donations for conservative political candidates including George Wallace, says the canal treaties beat even racial busing or gun control for getting conservatives to donate money. "It appears to be the best issue by a longshot.

"Conservatives are not going to quickly forget how these senators voted," he said. "It's a very good litmus test. A wrong vote on this isue cannot be compensated by right votes

Dolan agrees: "I can't imagine that we'll support a single senator who votes wrong on this issue.

His group already is sending letters to about 15,000 local Republican leaders asking them to threaten withdrawal of their support permanently from any GOP senator who votes to ratify the treaties.

# Canton is headquarters for the East Central Area Reliability Council, representing utilities serving 33 was chosen for the presidential task force visit because "clearly Ohio was the hardest hit" by the strike, a White most disturbing facet?

ODESSA - Boxing once was deemed so brutal that it was outlawed. The Roman gladiators had to shed their leather gloves. Blood would flow by other means.

And for centuries, the "sporting art" of fisticuffs lay dormant. But naturally enough for mankind, bare-knuckle fighting outside the arenas went on as before. And like today, there was fighting (and warring) with devices both ingenious and

Boxing — skilled or unskilled — takes an ingenious instrument, the hand, and makes of it a fist - a crude

It's no news that boxing as a sport has returned to the arenas. There are more rules and regulations than ever before and there is more padding in the gloves.

Still, it's a brutal sport, and the sparring ring fellows and the spectators seem to thrive on its violence.

Despite it's wholesome-sounding name, the Golden Gloves tournament over here seems to bear out that brutality. (By the way, tonight is the final round of the annual tournament at the Ector County Coliseum.)

Junior high kids "dance" around the ring and try to pound sportsman-ship into each others' noggins. They appear in earnest, occasional-

ly in some pain, and hug each otherafter the third and final round is over. That makes everything okay. But the bigger the boys get, the less fun the fight seems to become.

One young'un, a 145-pounder, got more blows to the head than he needed. He became dazed, and stumbled about the padded ring like a lost and confused tot.

"He's out of it!" shouted a pleased fan at ringside.

In yet another bout, the schoolboys were swinging and punching as if they were swatting an onslaught of stinging bees.
"Give a hand," said announcer

Frank Childs. "That was a good fight." The fans whistled and clapped. "Give him that right," yelled another fan in another round. "Keep

your guard up."

The real cheering and booing was to come in the high-school "football"



division. The "big boys" would thrill the fans with their hard hits, their furious swinging and smearing of

Out of the corner came a 132-pound

guy who was slugging as wildly as a rooster spurs in a cockfight. He won the bout in the second

A blood-smeared face drew yells of A knockdown set off locker-room

"Good fight, men," the ringside announcer told the bloody fighters, who were in an after-the-bout hug.

The people booed and cheered.

Between each round, the tiring and sweating fighters would flop down in

their corners and wait for new vigor to awaken the fibers in their muscles. The wait wasn't always long enough. The fighting would continue

Every now and then, a hyped-up boxer would spar with the fury of a prime candidate for the "fightingest

It seems such a waste of energy and coordination for one man to slug at another with the full intent to inflict pain and injury in the name of sport-

It's a sport held in the name of fun It's a sport held in the name of fun, charity and youth. And youthful bodies are conditioned that they might survive pounding. But the promoters tell the youth that the controlled fighting is wholesome, that it's good for the mind, body and spirit.

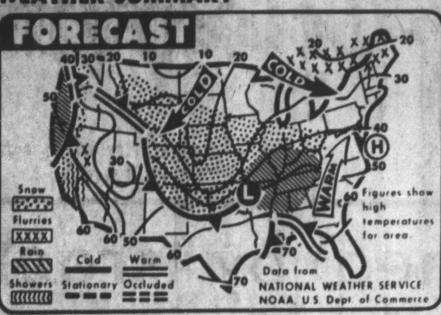
But you wonder. Especially do you wonder about the delight expressed in a spectator's voice heard above the chants, whistles, boos, cheers and clapping.

clapping.

"He's already got the blood flowing

— aahhhh hawwww!"

And the glorified boys in the ring
swing and punch harder and wilder.



AREAS OF RAIN, snow and showers are forecast for parts of the West, with a large area of snow or rain for parts of states from Idaho to West Virginia. An area of flurries for parts of some states in the Northeast are forecast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics IDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-N CITY PORECAST: Increasing cloudiness tonight

FORECAST: Increasing	BIG SPRING, STANTON cloudiness tonight. Cloudy or 30. High Tuesday in the
NATIONAL WEATHERS	ERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High	
Overnight Low	
Noon today	degree
Sunset today	6:33 p.m
	7:32 a.m
Precipitation:	none inche
This month to date	25 inche
1978 to date	
LOCAL TEMPERATURE	SALES SELECTION OF THE
noon	Midnight
1 p.m	1 a.m
2 p.m	
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6 p.m	7 a.m
8 p.m	8 a.m
9 p.m	9 6.m.
10 m m 47	10 a.m.

*OUTHWEST TEMPERATURES* 

low temperature for Peb. 13 is 13 degrees

### **Extended forecasts**

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoms — It should be fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Continued cold tonight. Highs Tuesday 32 to 42. Lows tonight should be in the mid teens in the northwest and the mid 20s in the southeast.

New Mexico — Widely scattered snow is forecast for the central and west with increasing cloudiness in the east tonight. Tuesday should see more scattered snow showers and cool temperatures.

Weather elsewhere

		HI LO PRC OUR
Albert		31 24 .02 cdy
Albany		43 26 rs
Albu'que Amarillo		36 21 .06 edy
Anchorage		34 30 M
Asheville		58 29 S
Atlanta		64 45 11 cdy
Baltimore		40 17 rn
Birmingham		63 48 .25 edy
Bismarck		14 9 .02 edy
Boise		35 28 B
Boston		33 22 edy
Brownsville		89 43 cir
Buffalo		23 22 .01 cdy 66 42 cdy
Charlstn SC		66 42 cdy 37 22 edy
Charistn WV Chicago		57 33 edy
Cincinnati		34 25 cdy
Cleveland		31 15 cdy
Dal Ft. Wth		53 32 1.61 clr
Denver		23 09 .08 edy
Des Moines		26 21 .23 edy
Detroit		31 10 edy
Duluth		33 10 cdy
Fairbanks		21 5 cdy
Hartford		34 22 edy
Helena		15 -9 cir
Honolulu		84 70 .02 clr
Houston		63 48 .94 cir 34 28 .01 edy
Ind'apolis		34 28 .01 edy 69 41 cir
Jacka'ville		37 20 eir
Juneau Kan's City		32 26 .74 edy
Las Vegas	Me and the	55 40 .19 cdy
Little Rock		48 40 .77 cdy
Los Angeles		57 46 1.31 elr
Louisville		36 31 02 S
Memphis		63 45 45 edy
Miami		69 65 cdy
Milwaukee		29 14 edy
Mpls-St. P.		27 17 edy
New Orleans		61 48 .48 clr
New York		33 30 S 41 27 1.65 cdy
Okla. City		41 27 1.65 cdy 27 17 .54 cdy
Omaha Orlando		75 38 clr
Philad'phia		34 14 S
Phoenix		60 47 cdy
Pittsburgh		34 14 . \$
P'tland, Me		34 4 edy
P'tland, Ore		45 39 .02 edy
P'tland, Ore Rapid City		13 08 .24 8
Richmond		50 19 rn
St. Louis		32 29 40 cdy
St. P. Tampa		89 49 cir 38 28 - 04 S
Salt Lake		38 28 -04 S 61 51 .54 elr
San Diego		56 49 80 edy
San Fran Seattle		52 41 cdy
Spokane		30 22 edy
Washington	TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	45 24 rn
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Texas area forecasts

Upper Coast — Winds should be from the north-northwest tonight at 10 to 15 knots and from the north-northeast at 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Seas should be bet-ween four and seven feet.

Lower Coast — Winds should vary at 10 knots or less tonight and turn easterly Tuesday at 10 to 15 knots. Seas should be between three and five feet.

West Texas — Cloudiness will increase tonight, produc-ing widely scattered showers Tuesday in the extreme southwest. Lows tonight should be in the teens in the Panhandle and in the low and mid 30s in the south. Highs Tuesday should be near 40 in the Panhandle and in the upper 60s in the Big Bend.

# Poll shows Texans keep security device

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — If a poll by Sam Houston State University is correct, most Texans are afraid to walk alone at night and have bought a gun or other security device because they think they'll be the victims of

serious crime within the next year.

The school's crime poll sifted through 642 respondents in a random "The findings from this survey sug-

gest that the public is very much aware of the crime problem," said Dr. Raymond Teske Jr., who directs a twice-a-year survey research program by Sam Houston's criminal

More than half of the respondents (56 percent) said they were afraid to walk alone at night within a mile of their home and 23 percent said they wouldn't even walk alone within a

Three out of four said they had brought a gun or other security device

Pollsters said their results indicated the biggest fear of most of those queried is of career criminals who have previously served time. They were almost unanimous in saying convicted felons should be denied bond if they are charged with another crime and should then have to serve their full sentence.

Seventy-three percent of the respondents said courts are too easy on convicted criminals and only one percent said the courts are too harsh. About two-thirds said most crime

victims are treated unfairly by the criminal justice system. "The respondents apparently feel

the criminal justice system is baised in favor of the defendant," Teske

The questionnaire also took up the matter of gun registration. Forty-two percent said all guns should be registered and 25 percent said no guns

## **Bess Truman celebrates** 93rd birthday quietly

Bess Truman celebrated her 93rd birthday today, quietly as usual and adding another year to her record as the oldest former first lady.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison died in 1948 at age 90, the same year In-dependence's most famous resident, Harry S Truman, was elected

Mrs. Truman's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, was here for her birthday. "She's fine. She doesn't plan to do

Enjoy the sunshine and clear skies thile you can because the weatherman predicts it will become inman predicts it will become creasingly cloudy tonight and remain cloudy Tuesday.

The low temperature tonight is apected to fall near 30 degrees with nds becoming light and variable. Tuesday's high temperature should

anything," Mrs. Daniel told a reporter by telephone. Asked if her mother would come to the phone, Mrs. Daniel said: "She can't hear you well enough. She'd rather not.'

Mrs. Truman's lifestyle has been relatively constant since December 1972, when the former president died at age 88. Since his death, she has made only one public appearance — the 1974 funeral of the family cook.

Her friends indicate Mrs. Truman is doing as well as she was a year ago, despite a brief hospital stay last summer after falling at home.

## Cloudy skies predicted

Sunday's high temperature was 62 degrees, and the overnight low temperature was 30 degrees, the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

The skies had cleared up in all area towns this morning, but temperatures were a little chilly, according to



night in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

# **Joblessness** of blacks criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Rights Commission gives the Carter administration high marks for improving civil rights enforcement during its first year but complains that unemployment among blacks was the worst it's been since World War II.

Specifically, the commission cited reorganization of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and actions by the Departments of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare against discrimination in federally-funded programs.

"In reviewing civil rights developments in 1977, the commission is particularly encouraged by the new administration's commitments and initiatives to improve enforcement of civil rights laws," the commissioners

"If carried to fruition, such efforts could lead to meaningful civil rights progress in the coming years," the organization said in a cover letter to President Carter and congressional

The letter summarized a 125-page report on "The State of Civil Rights: 1977" which was released today.

"We remain deeply concerned, however, by the continuing high unemployment and poverty rates among minority groups and women and the inadequacy of programs to deal with the problems of low-income urban residents," they said.

"The lack of economic progress for minorities and women is especially disturbing since the costs of meeting basic human needs continued to rise and the overall employment position of white males improved," they ad-

"Black unemployment was the highest since the Second World War,' the letter said. "The persistent income gap between white men as compared to minorities and women is another disturbing fact.

The report carried criticism of administration housing policies,

"Rising housing costs, the markedly lower incomes and high levels of joblessness among minorities and female-headed households, and continuing discrimination in the housing marketplace stand as major obstacles to the achievement of equal housing opportunities in this nation,'

# Epileptics wait for drug's OK

By PAUL WEST **Dallas Times Herald** 

WASHINGTON - It was just over one year ago, Joann O'Brien recalls, that she first learned of the drug sodium valproate.

Used overseas by 200,000 patients since 1967, sodium valproate appears to be effective in controlling epileptic seizures, especially in children. But it is presently against the law to

buy or sell sodium valproate in the United States. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) believes more studies are needed before the drug can be placed on the market in this country.

Mrs. O'Brien's son, Paul, is 10. Since birth, Paul has suffered from a form of epilepsy that affects the deepest regions of his brain. His seizures, which come without warning, cause his arms to jerk uncontrollably.

The erratic firings in his brain caused by epilepsy make it virtually impossible for Paul to, concentrate during these attacks. As a result, he is unable to read, write or perform simple mathematics.

Yet, his mother insists, "If you talked to him, you'd see that he's a bright child. He's very inquisitive. When he is not in the midst of his seizures, he is very calm and intelligent.

Mrs. O'Brien and Paul's neurologist, Dr. Michael Blaw of Dallas Children's Medical Center, believe there is a good possibility that Paul's seizures could be controlled with sodium valproate. But they, and the hundreds of

thousands of Americans who currently receive no effective relief from epileptic seizures, are caught in a squeeze between the FDA and the drug's U.S. manufacturer, Abbott Laboratories of Chicago.

In late 1974 Abbott purchased the American rights to valproate from a French drugmaker and informed FDA of its intention to introduce the drug on the U.S. market.

In industry terms, valproate is an "orphan" drug, meaning the potential market for its use is relatively small. Though an estimated 2 million Americans suffer from epilepsy, only about 700,000 are now receiving medical treatment and only a portion of those are considered likely users of

According to the U.S. Commission for the Control of Epilepsy and Its Consequences, a congressionally funded panel, American drug companies were reluctant to acquire the patent rights to valproate because 'the market was too small (and) the development costs would be too

In April, 1977, the Epilepsy Commission publicly accused Abbott of dragging its feet on development of valproate. The drug manufacturer vigorously denied the charge. Three months later, FDA took the almost unprecedented step of asking

Abbott to submit its application for

placing valproate on the market. In almost all cases, FDA leaves the iniative in such matters to the drug companies.

Abbott, which had planned to wait until late 1978 before filing its official request, made its application in September, 1978. By October three panels - an FDA

neurological advisory committee, the epilepsy branch of the National Institutes of Health and the Epilepsy Commission - all had recommended that FDA approve valproate for use Supporters of the drug made

several arguments in its favor. First, the 15 anti-epileptic drugs or therapies currently in use here are not effective in controlling seizures in an estimated 560,000 American epileptics, or more than 80 percent of those being treated. In addition, the primary drugs of choice phenobarbitol and other barbiturates can cause serious side effects ranging from drowsiness and blurred vision to liver and kidney damage.

Valproate, on the other hand, appears to cause no serious toxic side effects, its advocates say, and there are no reports of death due to its use.

The drug has been used by more than 200,000 patients in 14 nations overseas, according to the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

And an FDA official, Dr. Ronald Kartzinell, head of hte agency's neuropharmacology division, told the Epilepsy Commission last year he was convinced that valproate "is safe and effective.

But on Dec. 15, the FDA ruled the drug was not yet ready to be placed on the U.S. market. The reason, according to the agency, was that Abbott had not met an FDA requirement that two separate, controlled scientific studies be submitted that demonstrate the effectiveness of a new drug.

Supporters of the drug vigorously dispute FDA's interpretation of the existing valproate test data.

# Bell denies knowledge of 'proof' to implicate Torrijos in drugs

The Washington Post WASHINGTON - Attorney

General Griffin B. Bell said Sunday he knows of no material in U.S. files that would "implicate" Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos in illegal drug

Bell did say he has seen material in Drug Enforcement Administration files that would "involve" or "reflect upon" members of Torrijos' family. Bell, interviewed on the television

program "Issues and Answer" (ABC), said that "a lot of" the evidence is hearsay. Pressed whether there was any "hard proof" in the files, he said, "I don't know. I am not going to say any more about it because I would have to tell you everything I know about it and if I did

DETROIT (AP) - Sen. Robert P.

Griffin, R-Mich., changed his mind

and announced today he will run for

Griffin, the minority whip, is the second highest ranking Republican in

the Senate. He served in the House of

Representatives from 1957 to 1966,

when he was appointed to the Senate.

made at a news conference in his

home town of Traverse City. A copy

"Last April I thought I was ready to leave public life. In the months since

then, quite frankly, I've changed my

thrown into turmoil in recent days by

reports Griffin would seek a third

The race for the seat had been

was distributed in Detroit.

mind," Griffin said.

His re-election announcement was

will seek re-election

that the Senate could abandon the idea of having the session they are going to have The drug smuggling charges could

become a major issue in the debate over the Panama Canal treaties, which began last week in the Senate. The charges are being pressed by the foes of the treaties, particularly by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who said he received last week DEA files implicating Torrijos relatives in drug trafficking. Dole said Saturday he would reveal

his information on Feb. 21 when the Senate meets in secret session to discuss the drug charges. Asked about the files Dole has

mentioned, Bell said, "I think I have

seen them ... If there is something else Griffin changes mind,

Friday after Gov. William Milliken,

also a Republican, announced he

William Seidman of Grand Rapids,

adviser on economics to former President Gerald Ford, said Sunday

would seek a third term.

the GOP Senate nomination.

mind, according to a Griffin aide.

it is beyond me; I don't know about it. But I can say this in response to what Sen. Dole may have said. He and I probably have seen the same things. He might draw a different conclusion from it."

Of the material about Torrijos' relatives, Bell said he was "not going to agree to the word 'implicate' ... would use 'reflect upon' or 'involve'.' He added: "I shouldn't say any more about it. I think we better let the

constitutional processes work their

Bell also was also critical of the earlier handling of the investigation of illegal activity by the FBI. "Nobody had ever gone to the higher levels of the government. I am doing that."

He also criticized the case against John J. Kearney, a former FBI supervisor in New York charged with wiretapping, obstruction of mail and other felonies.

On other matters, Bell said the controversy over the dismissal of Republican U.S. Attorney David Marston in Philadelphia "was staged, completely staged ... a good event for the media.'

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HOME DELIVERY

he would postpone a formal an-nouncement of his plans until he heard what Griffin would do. Seidman is expected to drop out of the race for Paid-in-Advance Lt. Gov. James Damman, who announced for the Senate nomination MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

1-Yr. 6-Mos. 13Mb.

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MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

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MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.

15 20 818.00 81.10 before anyone else, said he would leave the race if Griffin changed his U/S. Rep. Philip Ruppe of Houghton, a Griffin protege, has said he would announce for the Senate nomination no matter what Griffin

SEC1

DEAT Mrs.

> of Stanton Stanton h Services in the Firs the Rev. officiatin Evergreer Gilbreath. Mrs. Ma 1895, in C Harvey C.

> Okla. He Mayberry ago from member o Survivor Mayberry of Stanton Doshier a Stanton; Modesto, and 18 gre

Cora LUBBOO Langdon, Mattie Bi were to b Assembly

the Rev. J

bock's Fa

ficiating. Assisting Murdoch, Lighthouse Rev. Vanc Assembly Burial Cemetery Funeral He Mrs. La Lubbock h She mov Lubbock in four daug

grandchild Mary Vaughn, 8 Vaughn of Sunday in the Rev. Carbon F

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### **DEATHS**

### Mrs. Mayberry

STANTON — Grace Mayberry, 82, of Stanton died Sunday morning in a Stanton hospital following a short

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Edward Carson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mayberry was born July 26, 1895, in Gertie, Okla. She married Harvey C. Mayberry in 1910 in Calvin, Okla. He died Jan. 5, 1975. Mrs. Mayberry moved to Stanton 25 years ago from Oklahoma City. She was a member of the First Baptist Church,

Survivors include two sons, Pat Mayberry and Fred Mayberry, both of Stanton; two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Doshier and Ruby Campbell, both of Stanton; two sisters, Jill Harris of Riverside, Calif., and Blanch King of Modesto, Calif., six grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

### Cora Langdon

LUBBOCK - Services for Cora Lee Langdon, 70, of Lubbock, sister of Mattie Billington of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Assembly of God Church in Ralls with the Rev. Jess White, pastor of Lubbock's Faith Assembly of God, officiating.

Assisting were to be the Rev. John Murdoch, pastor of Lubbock's Lighthouse Assembly of God, and the Rev. Vance Mitchell, pastor of Ralls' Assembly of God.

Burial was to follow in Ralls Cemetery directed by Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

Mrs. Langdon died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital.

She moved to Ralls in 1927 and to Lubbock in 1973.

Other survivors include two sons, four daughters, five brothers, three sisters, 28 grandchildren and 26 great-

### Mary Vaughn

ABILENE - Services for Mary Vaughn, 83, of Carbon, mother of Joe Vaughn of Midland, were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Bakker Funeral Home with the Rev. Delbert Smith, pastor of Carbon First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Murry

Mrs. Vaughn died Friday in an Abilene hospital following a lengthy

She was born Oct. 31, 1894, in Eastland County. She married Leaster Vaughn April 25, 1919, at

Other survivors include a son, three daughters, a brother, three sisters, 13 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

### Virgil Duncan

BIG LAKE - Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church in Big Lake for Virgil Bowman Duncan, 85, who died Sunday in a San Angelo hospital. He was the father of Daisy Lee Kane and Hazel Profitt, both of Big Lake.

Burial will be in Glen Rest Cemetery in Big Lake directed by Robert Massie Funeral Home of San

Duncan was born Feb. 12, 1893, in Plainview and was married to Daisy Stewart March 4, 1917, in Edith. He was the retired owner of Western Motel in Big Lake. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include his wife; a son, J. B. Duncan of San Angelo; another daughter, Mrs. LaRue Jones of San Bernadino, Calif.; a brother, Ocie Duncan of Fort Stockton; three sisters, Mrs. Dessie Meek of Brownwood, Mrs. Alice Smith of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Bonnie Wall of Aztec, N.M.; 13 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

### Lee Roy Lynn

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for Lee Roy Lynn, 60, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Singleton Funeral Home in Seminole with the Rev. Jim Eastham, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church of Hobbs, officiating. Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery. Lynn died Saturday at his home

following a lengthy illness. He was born Aug. 5, 1917, in Chicot County, Ark. He married Estelle Lynn Aug. 5, 1935, in Ashley County, Ark. He had been a resident of Hobbs for five years.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bobby Roy Lynn of Seminole and Billy Ray Lynn of Odessa; his step-mother, Verdice Lynn of Meade. Kan.; three sisters, Nora Strickland, Elva Cotten and Mrs. Willie B. Putman, all of Lake Village, Ark .; four brothers, Calvin Lynn and Cecil Lynn, both of Portland, Ark., Jim Lynn of Emmett, Ark., and Ferrell Lynn of Gerome, Ark.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### Irl Wilkerson

ANDREWS - Irl Clarence Wilkerson, 80, of Andrews, died Sunday in an Andrews hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Singleton Funeral Home here with the Rev. Hazel Howe of Wesley Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery

Wilkerson had lived in Andrews the past 10 years, moving here from Phoenix, Ariz., where he had lived six years. He retired Dec. 1, 1962, from Northern Natural Gas Co., in Clifton, Kan., where he had been a pipeline superintendent 25 years.

Survivors include his wife. Velma

E. Wilkerson; a daughter, Maxine Stubsten of Beaver, Okla.; three sisters, Marion Bloom and Helen Englehard, both of Clay Center, Kan., and Zelda Dungy of Stewartsville, Mo.; a brother, Rufus Wilkerson of Winterhaven, Fla., two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1978

## John Robinson

ANDREWS - John Harve Robinson, 75, of Andrews, died Saturday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home here with the Rev. Benson Kennedy, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church here, officiating. Burial will follow in Andrews Cemetery.

A Taylor native, Robinson had lived in Andrews the past 34 years. He previously had lived in Dalhart. He was a retired truck driver for Andrews County.

Survivors include his wife, Eura Norris Robinson of Andrews; three sons, Chester Robinson of Houston, Roy Robinson of Comfort and James Robinson of Lakeside, Calif.; three daughters, Emma Cary Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., Wanda Louise Schockley of Lomita, Calif., and Nadine Watkins of Odessa, eight grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Grover C. Perry

Cleveland Perry, 85, of Lockney, will

be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in First Baptist

Church here with the Rev. John

Jenkins, pastor, officiating. Perry

was the father of Horace Max Perry

and Darrel Dan Perry, both of

Burial will be in Brownfield

Perry died Sunday in a Lubbock

A native of Lapan, he moved to

Lockney in 1967 from Pampa. He

married Ethelyn Lucille Roach Aug.

31, 1916, in Weatherford. She died in

1950. He then married Annie

Elizabeth Roach. She died in 1966. He

was a member of First Christian

Church in Pampa and was a farmer

Other survivors include a son, a

daughter, a stepdaughter, a brother,

grandchildren, six stepgrandchildren

and 12 stepgreat-grandchildren.

before his retirement.

hospital following a lengthy illness.

Cemetery directed by Moore-Rose

Midland

Funeral Home.

### choice. Observing Scout Week are, from left, and Michael Slattery, Troop 152. (Staff Photo) Striking farmers to meet Carter

LOCKNEY — Services for Grover By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The perils of American agriculture will be explained to a former Georgia peanut farmer this week as striking farmers file to the White House for meetings with President Carter.

NATIONAL SCOUT WEEK got under way Sunday

with area scouts attending the church of their

"I don't have any butterflies as far as meeting a president goes," said Gerald McCathern, a Hereford farmer and a spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement. "He should be a human being you can talk to and reason with... before President Carter became president, he was just another fellow down there running a peanut shed."

McCathern will join Jim Kramer of Kansas and Bud Bittner of Colorado for a 2 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the The president has scheduled

similar sessions with 23 farm groups on Tuesday, said McCathern. The Tuesday meetings mark

five grandchildren, five greatfirst time striking farmers will have a chance to voice their complaints and views to Carter. The farmers, numbering as many as 50,000 claim their spokesmen, have been in the nation's capital lobbying congressmen and administration officials since Congress reconvened in early January.

"Judging from his statements, the president has taken the stand to use the current farm bill for a year and see how it works,"noted McCathern. 'But we've got a locked-in loss for the next year.

"We've got to convince the president that it won't work and we want him to make specific recommendations which would expedite a

"Of course he's got to take the advise of his advisors," McCathern continued. "But his statements tell me he really doesn't know what we're

One of the farmers' key demands is 100 percent parity, which would theoretically give them the buying power they enjoyed in 1910-14. The Agriculture Department estimates

that farmers are receiving about 65 percent parity for their crops.

Shawn Cooper, Pack 82; Phillip Speight, Pack 82;

C. D. Johnson, Troop 152; David Fishel, Troop 152;

Without some immediate relief from the cost-price squeeze they are experiencing, claim farmers, America is tottering on the edge of another Great Depression.

By restoring 100 percent parity, farmers would make a profit which would have a positive rippling effect throughout the nation's economy, they claim.

"I've got to be optimistic," said McCathern of Tuesday's talk with the president. "President Carter is this nation's leader and I've got to believe he'd like to balance the budget, get people off welfare and put people

"A lot of people don't realize this but when agriculture starts going broke, like it is now, it takes about eight or nine months before it catches up to the cities. We're up here to tell everybody that'll listen that that is and if they think of '29 was bad, they haven't seen

# Kappler gets Nazi burial

Rusk to host programs

An unofficial honor guard snapped off Nazi salutes today at the burial of convicted war criminal Herbert Kappler who escaped from an Italian prison hospital with the help of his wife six months ago.

An unidentified man wearing sun glasses stood at graveside in the snowy cemetery and shouted in the name of the German Wehrmacht (armed forces): "You, Herbert

The Rusk Elementary School will

present three Parent and Family Life

Education (PAFLE) programs

The first will be held beginning at

7:30 p.m. today in the school's

cafetorium at which the Crime

Prevention Unit of the Midland Police

Department will discuss the effects of

during February.

SOLTAU, West Germany (AP) - Kappler, acted on orders. You did what every German officer would have done.

The man and at least three others of the estimated 200 mourners gave the stiff-armed salute of the Third Reich. which Kappler served as an SS officer, as he was interred after a onehour service of prayers and hymns in a cemetery chapel. Close by, the rumbling of artillery could be heard from NATO firing ranges near this north German town of 15,000

On Feb. 21, Planned Parenthood

will speak on the rising number of

teenage pregnancies in the Permian

Family Services Feb. 27 will

present a play concerning death and

## reformer dies

Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - "Behold the turtle! He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out."

James Bryant Conant kept that motto framed over his desk while president of Harvard University and followed its sentiment in a variety of roles.

Conant, who died Saturday at age 84, helped develop the first atomic bomb, oversaw the growth of democracy in post-World War II West Germany and tried to broaden horizons at Harvard by attracting students from all over the country regardless of financial status.

That program was credited with softening Harvard's reputation as a rich man's school.

Conant, Harvard president from 1933 to 1953, died in a Hanover, N.H., nursing home he had entered last summer.

# Think what your neighbors will say when you install Gas air conditioning...NOW!

Your neighbors may talk a bit and raise a few eye brows when they see Gas air conditioning installed at your house on a cold, wintery day. Let 'em! They will appreciate your good judgement on the first warm days when your home is cool and comfortable while others are still waiting for installation. Call us

now for a free cooling survey. No obligation.

# Think what they'll say in 10 years ... when it's still going strong, still in warranty!

After a decade of seeing you enjoy cool, comfortable, trouble-free summers, your neighbors can only say "Wow!" Gas air conditioning lasts and lasts without any loss of cooling capacity. There are fewer moving parts . . . and no compressor . . , to wear out, And, Gas air conditioners are built by craftsmen using more stainless steel than in any other unit. Those are the reasons why we can offer a tenyear warranty\*. Install Gas air conditioning now and forget.

about expensive maintenance to your cooling system for at

least 10 years!

Install Gas air conditioning now.

Call for a FREE cooling survey



### the teaching of children how to cope pornography, television violence and Wendell Mayes Jr. to enter Hall of Fame

LUBBOCK — Former Midland broadcaster Wendell Mayes Jr. is scheduled to be inducted into the Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame Thursday during Texas Tech's Mass Conmunications Week

Mayes moved to Midland in 1957 to become vice president and general manager of KCRS radio

He has helped establish scholarships for broadcast students at Texas Tech University and The University of Texas.

## Local ABWA to hold citizenship dinner

The third annual citizenship recognition dinner of the Tall City Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Yates Room of the Midland Hilton.

New United States citizens to be honored at this year's dinner are Mrs. Ventura Morrison, former native of Mexico, and Mrs. Jackie Mannen, formerly of France. Speaker for the event will be Dr. Julian C. Tan of China, who is a candidate for citizensh

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**Edited by Margaret Farrar** 

Money in India Nobelist of 1947

© 1978 Les Angeles Times Synd

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29 Church alcoves

Kim's last name

43 Fabled snowman

44 Store inventory:

Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words. VAWLOA LOMED Imagine what it must be like MAFER

for a nudist couple to send their kid to summer camp. The night before the kid leaves his mother stays up until midnight sewing nametags in

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

LOCNOY

Avowal -- Model -- Frame -- Colony -- NAVEL imagine what it must be like for a nudiet couple to send their kid to summer camp. The night before the kid leaves his mother stays up until midnight cowing nametags in his NAVEL.

SCRAMLETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF

waxed the kitchen floor, vacuumed the bedroom and washed the dishes. That's the last time I ever play gin rummy with you!"

ANDY CAPP

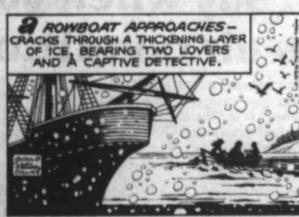






















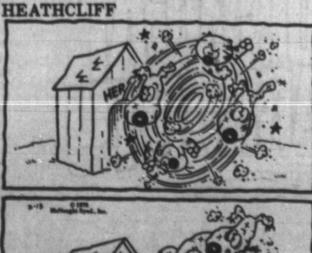
GOOD! I LIKE TO

ECK OUT THE WEEK



IT'S OVER THERE ON

THAT LITTLE TABLE





### **FUNKY WINKERBEAN**

NOW LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT, MR. BURCH !



















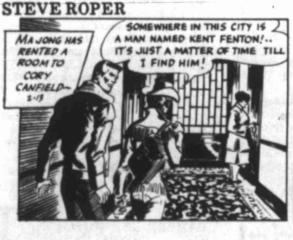
























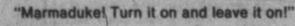




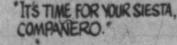














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and \$25 sessions.

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## Energy program announced

CANYON - A speech by George Tennyson, an assistant for wind energy in the U.S. Department of Energy, and reports on wind energy research and equipment will be featured at the annual American Wind Energy Association Conference March 1-5 in Amarillo.

Headquarters for the conference will be in the Hilton Inn.

Area sponsors and program directors for the conference are West Texas State University wind energy researchers Dr. Vaughn Nelson, Dr. Earl Gilmore and Dr. Robert Barieau.

The three men are among the leading wind energy researchers in Texas, and currently are involved in a federally-funded project utilizing wind power for irrigation pumping.

The AWEA is an organization of manufacturers, distributors, designers, researchers and interested individuals and was formed to aid in the widespread implementation of wind as a source of energy and to foster communication within the wind energy field, the technical community and the general public.

Participants in the conference will hear reports on research under way in Texas, New Mexico, Michigan, Oklahoma and Denmark, and on equipment that is being tested and marketed by manufacturers.

Tennyson will speak at the March 4 luncheon on "Wind Energy: An Accelerating Program.

The conference is open to AWEA members and non-members.

Non-member registration fee for the three days is \$50, for two days \$30 and for one day \$10. Registration information can be obtained from Dr. Vaughn Nelson, West Texas State University.

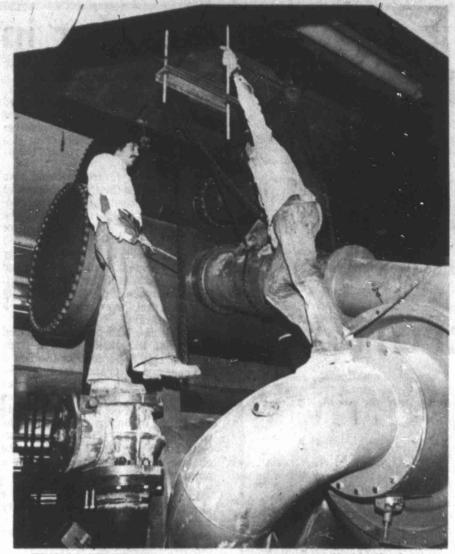
The topics to be covered March 2 include reports on the wind energy programs in Texas, Michigan and New Mexico and discussions of "72 Foot Wind Driven Power Systems" and "The Vertical Axis Articulated Blade Wind Turbine.

The day's proceedings will end with a trip to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research station at Bushland, a short distance from Amarillo, where the irrigation by wind project is being conducted.

Discussions of the one-kilowatt "Hi Reliability" wind turbine generator March 3. Other topics will include the operational aspects of a wind furnace and General Electric's wind turbine program.

March 4 will include discussion of the eight-kilowatt wind turbine program, followed by more detailed discussions of the Gunman and the Windwork systems

Also scheduled March 4 is a talk on the composite bearingless wind



TWO GIANT HEAT recovery units are being installed in the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana headquarters building in Chicago. They will have more than one million therms (one trillion British Thermal Units) yearly, the company says. The recovery units will make it possible to recycle heat from the building's offices through heat-plant boilers and back into the 80-story skyscraper.

# Phillips announces contract for plant

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Company has contracted to sell a "Phillips re-refined oil process" (PROP) plant to Lubricants, Inc., a pioneer Wisconsin re-refining company at Pewaukee.

PROP employs advanced technology for re-refining waste

Acting Wisconsin Governor Mart J. Schreiber said, "we welcome Phillips Petroleum Company and Lubricants, Inc., announcement of this new plant. For the state of Wisconsin, which imports more than 90 percent of its energy, this announcement is very encouraging. Energy conservation and environmental improvement efforts, like those proposed by Phillips and Lubricants, are critical to Wisconsin's ability to continue its strong economic growth.'

Emil Malick, projects director at Phillips, said the plant will be capable of re-refining 2 million gallons of waste engine oil per year into high quality products comparable to new motor oils. The new plant is expected

Phillips sold a similar-size plant to

the state of North Carolina last fall. Lubricants, Inc.'s president, Richard W. Drexler, said "up to now we have been using the old acid-clay process that poses many future problems to us. We first investigated a number of newer methods and found Phillips' process to offer the best performance and environmental

Drexler added that his company has 40 years experience in oil reclosed loop system for re-refining oil into custom-made products for specific industries and customers.

compatibility benefits for the

The agreement between Phillips and Lubricants, Inc., reflectes financing cooperation between private financing sources and federal supporting programs designed to encourage small business development and gain greater environmental protection, according to Drexler.

"PROP is unlike other oil rerefining processes in that it uses neither concentrated acids nor solvent extraction treatments, and plants can be build in a wide range of sizes to fit the needs of both heavily and sparseley populated areas,' Malick said.

Malick said many private com-panies and state and local governments' have expressed interest in PROP in the U.S. and abroad since the first plant was announced last year. He said Phillips expectes to announce a number of additional

Malick said the same type of offer is being made to other private and governmental parties to help them minimiz the uncertainties that are normally posed by new ventures.



Ronny White

# **Graduate Center sets** three new courses

have been announced by Non-Geologists will be May 15-19. Graduate Center.

cluding five sessions tenbrink, General Crude gathering, reduction and which will be from 7 to 10 Oil Co. in Midland. He treatment for reservoir p. m. Thursdays in the was an assistant solutions (descriptive Permian Basin Graduate professor of Geology at rather than Center's classroom in the The University of Texas mathematical.) basement of The Metro of the Permian Basin The purpose of the Building in Midland.

need to understand more Building. of the legal aspects of the The course will include reservoirs, recovery petroleum industry in origin and age of the mechamisms, and

leases; rights in por- sportation; sedimen- consulting enginneer, perty, common title tology; stratigraphy; associated with Prentice problems, regulation of structural geology; & Records Enterprises, investment in oil and gas surface and subsurface Inc., of Lafayette, La. and oil and gas taxation. methods, and geophysics.

\$115 for all five classes,

Three more courses Petroleum Geology for be held March 27-31 and through April 24.

Petroleum Engineers. cover the elements of background. Principles of Oil and petroleum geology.

for geologists, petroleum will be held from 7 to 10 p. understanding of engineers, independents, m. on Mondays in the reservoir fluid properlandmen, accountants, PBGC classroom in the ties, properties of brokers and others who basement of The Metro reservoir rocks, fluid

order to perform their earth-differentiation of secondary and tertiary present and future func- e a r t h 's c r u s t; recovery methods. tions more effectively. mineralogy and The instructor will be Topics to be taught petrology; weathering, Sloan J. Black, a include oil and gas erosion and tran-registered professional

Fee for the course is The course fee is \$100. and \$25 for individual for Geologists and Non-Petroleum Engineers will

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### the Permian Basin conducted from March 6 The five-day course They are Principles of This course is designed damentals of reservoir Oil and Gas Law, for landmen and engineering at a level

will cover the fun-Petroleum Geology for enginners with no directed toward the Non-Geologists, and geological background, petroleum geologist or Reservoir Engineering geological technicians the engineer with no for Geologists and Non- and secretaries. It will reservoir engineering

It will include Gas Law is scheduled for The instructor will be engineering and geologic March 2-April 6, in- Dr. Edwin C. Ket- data of reservoirs, data

This course is designed The eight-week course participant fundamental flow of oil and gas

Classes will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Reservoir Engineering and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday in the Permian Basin Graduate Center classrooms.

Fee for the course is \$385, including a set of note-taking outlines given to each participant.

Topics to be included

formation evaluation; reservoir fluids; reservoir mechanics-fluid flow; volumetric analysis and material balance. transient pressure analysis and controlled reservoir behavior.

# Manager appointed

Ronny. White has been named area manager for the West Texas-New Mexico sales area for Axelson, Inc., a subsidiary of U.S, Industries, Inc.,

with headquarters in Midland.
White joined Axelson in 1966 as a sales and service representative in Hobbs, N. M., and Odessa. He was assigned as sales representative for Odessa in 1967 and was promoted to district manager in 1974, a position he held until his recent appointment.

# Entrepreneuer collides with 'sons of the soil'

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

The Los Angeles times

KUALA LUMPUR, Maylasia When the Malaysian government expressed a desire for foreign investment in its stagnant petroleum industry, American entrepreneuer Huff decided to take a

From the outset last year, it appeared that Huff had hit the jackpot. But now he has collided head-on with the indigenous Malaysian problem of Bumiputra, and he is spending more time with his lawyers than his

Bumiputra translates roughly as "sons of the soil." The word also is shorthand for the government's New Economic Policy to give ethnic Malays, who make up 54 percent of the population, more control over the nation's economy. Up to now, it has been overwhelmingly dominated by industrious descendants of Chinese coolies, imported decades ago to work British-owned tin mines. The Chinese make up an uneasy 37 percent of the population.

Under the New Economic Policy. the government-owned Malaysian oil monopoly, Petronas, requires that any company bidding on oil or gas related projects be 51 percent locally - or Bumiputra - owned.

A veteran of 10 years in Asia at 38, Huff had worked for several civilian contractors in Vietnam before setting up, with an Asian partner, a small but growing business in Singapore, primarily providing services for oil

With the approval of Petronas, the husky, energetic Huff set up a new company in Kuala Lumpur called Joint Ventures Management Malaysia to perform similar services. The 51 percent Bumiputra ownership was in the person of a Malaysian woman related by marraige to a partner. It was legal window dressing but it was known to Petronas and is, in fact, accepted practice.

Huff's Malaysian venture soon had a client list of 14 well-known American and foreign companies. Using his license facilities, they were bidding on projects in catering, communications, construction and other fields running into millions of dollars. He organized a catering operation for one client employing about 30 local people to feed oil crews. That is being expanded to 50 people with a local payroll of about \$15,000

Then Huff really ran into the Bumpiutra problem. He almost lost his business, and his license is still at least partially in doubt.

The government's Bumiputra policy extends everywhere - to farmlands, universities, government and business. It openly discriminates against the energetic and better educated Chinese in favor of the Malays, who languished for centuries in their tropical Kampongs (villages). ruled by indifferent sultans while thier country gradually slipped out of their hands.

The situation was recognized when independence came 20 years ago. during a rebellion led by Communists of Chinese extraction. special consideration for Malaysians was written into the constitution. The Bumiputra policy, spelling out stronger measures and guidelines even though these are flexible, began eight years

It has now become the cause of deep economic concern for a nation that is otherwise rich, virtually awash with foreign reserves, and is the world's largest supplier of tin and rubber, both commanding top prices.

The Malays see the Bumiputra policy as a blessing. The Chinese view it as a disaster. The government knows it is a dilemma. Many foreign investors are sympathetic but highly skeptical.

The nation's nominal democracy and stability, however, rest upon a delicate alliance between upper-crust Malays who run the government and Chinese who run the money. Underneath are the poor - mostly

The solution - virtually imposed by traumatic race rioting that saw hundreds killed in 1969 — is investment and industrialization to create jobs. As rich as Malaysia is, that solution paradoxically, requires even more foreign and domestic investment, particularly from the Chinese whose interests are prejudiced daily by the Bumiputra

Scholarly, quiet-spoken Prime Minister Hussien Onn, a man who lives simply and is unversally respected, has tried to reach a balance by urging his people to work harder while promising "flexibility" in applying the Bumiputra policy. businessmen complain that Onn's moderation becomes unrecognizable as it filters through a Malay bureaucracy that is vulnerable to corruption, self-interest and ethnic oversensitivity.

Huff's experiences are reasonably typical. It is untypical that he is willing to talk about them.

Although there are not enough qualified Bumiputras to go around. Huff says he did meet the spirit of the policy by bringing in - on the recommendation of Petronas - three

retired Malaysian army officers, making one a director and operating boss of the company. At one point they were about to be given, virtually free, 46 percent ownership

Had this happened Huff would have

lost his company. He did not know that his new associates had a company of their own. Through technicalities of Malaysian law governing share registration, directorships and ownrship, his company could have become a subsidiary of the company owned by his Bumiputra associates.

While Huff's is a relatively small case, other businessmen say such things happen often. Some of the criticism is born of bitterness and some of it is thinly veiled racism. Outside economists confirm, however, that most of the Bumiputra participation in business is without real substance.

D. Mahathir Mohamed, the trade and industry minister who generally has the confidence of foreign businessmen, recently complained, "the availability of opportunities, licenses and capital will come to nothing if there is no management skill among the Bumiputras."

The licenses he referred to in his speech move in a sort of black market among influential people. They are part of the Bumiputra problem given as political favors.

Several foreign businessmen recently have been offered licenses to open finance companies — an open door into many kinds of business otherwise barred. In one such documented offer, a Malaysian bluntly offered to be the front man or Ali Baba, as one is called. In return he wanted free of charge shards worth \$125,000, a questionable loan to purchase another \$200,000 worth plus a \$175,000 "service fee."

"The Bumiputra policy is creating corruptin, not business," one Westerner said.

Many businessmen suspect that such license sales will increase as elections expected late this year get closer. Election funds are needed and many people in the ruling coalition parties to not share Prime Minister Onn's reputation for honesty.

# Devonian producer, new tests reported

HNG Oil Co. No. 1-28 McFarland has been completed in the Worsham-Bayer (Devonian) area of Reeves

Operator reoprted a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 14,288 to 14,537 feet after a 3,000-gallon acid

No condensate was produced during the potential test. Total depth is 17,968 feet and 75%-

inch casing is set at 15,968 feet. Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 28, block C-3, psl survey and seven miles northwest of Coyonasa.

Devonian production in the Worsham-

Continental Oil Co. No. 1-B-41 KLOH is to be as an 8,600-foot deepened project in the TXL multipay field of Ector County.

It is one mile northeast of Montoya production and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 41, block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey and 2.5 miles north of Notrees.

WARD PROJECT Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-WZ State is to be drilled as a 6,800-foot test in the Caprito (middle Delaware) and Block

Location is 1/2 mile west of the Block 17. Southeast area and % miles northwest of the Caprito area.

7, Southeast (Delaware) area of

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and block 17, University Lands survey and four miles northwest of Pyote.

# Nation's exchanges start 'shopper' rivalry

"I can't help but stress

The NYSE and CBOE

they'd like to reserve a

The proposed federal

The Washington Post

on the success of retail be made by the exchange or physical market. ACE m u l t i - p r o d u c t this spring. These ap- chose the latter route to marketplaces, the na- plications will bring ACE avoid competition with tion's stocks, options and in direct competition with the Comex and New York commodity exchanges the powerful Chicago Mercantile Exchange, vestment and speculative market futures.

The beginning of ex- what the Amex feels." change rivalry surfaced Most said. "Financial inwith the trading of stock struments belong in New options. With the creation York - that's where the of the Chicago Board Op- market participants tions Exchange, the are." Securities and Exchange Commission found itself inundated with inquiries from other exchanges about that market.

Now the CBOE.

American, Midwest, Philadelphia and Pacific Stock Exchanges handle proposed pilot program is such trades. The giant approved. New York Stock Ex. The NY wings - and for SEC approval - before it joins in spot in a domestic comdesignation as a officials. Which is why securities market in ACE requested that its vith NYSE and Amex. such trades be kept con-This week's application fidential by the commiswith NYSE and Amex.

by a new arm of the sion. American Stock Exchange — the American regulations on the pilot Commodity Exchange — program require that an to the Commodity exchange trading comstephcial of the financial futures Trading Commodity options on world—into a true place mission for designation underlying futures confirmed of importance. as a market in Government National Mortgage Association futures gave a hint of what the exchanges are planning

**ACE President Nathan** 

MUD PLANT CONSULTING 682-8555-943-7848

By COLLEEN SULLIVAN Most, who braved Mon- tracts also trade the day's snowstrom to bring futures contracts in the the application and specified commodity. To

WASHINGTON — rulebook to the CFTC trade options on the

Americans love the shophere, said requests to underlying physical comping convenience of trade Treasury bills and modity, such as gold, supermarkets. So, to U.S. government silver or coffee, the excapitalize quite literally securities futures would change must make a spot

are rapidly moving Board of Trade, which The volume of transactoward just such a pro- now is the only U.S. ex- tions and the awesome duct mix to lure more in- change trading money size of the commodity markets has signaled the potential of commodity options and money market instruments to the financial community. U.S. commodity markets exceeded \$1 trillion in volume last year, and the size of the London com-Next month, ACE in- modity options market tends to propose a spot or physical market in silver and gold bullion, which would ease the entry into million to \$300 million by domestic commodity op-tions once the CFTC's the CFTC.

A regulated, onexchange options program is expected to at-New York Stock Ex- The NYSE and CBOE tract not only speculators change is waiting in the have made it known that with eyes for possible windfall profits but hedgers — the growers, the fun. And the CBOE modity options program, miners, processors of reportedly wants too, according to CFTC commodities ranging commodities ranging from sugar to silver who want to limit their order to even up the race proposed regulations on day-to-day business

If the CFTC is permitted to begin the domestic options program, the im-

We are in contact with several hundred com-panies & individuals interested in acquiring sinesses with profits of \$200,000 & up, also furnaround situations. Of special interest are oilfield products & services, metal fabrication, mfg. of proprietary products, distributorships, James F. Oliver, P. O. Box 975, 2270 Industrial Blvd., Norman, Okla. 73070, 405-364-7066. Sales, Mergers, Acquisitions. References Furnished.



A B-52 takes off from March Air Force Base on a training mission. Crews fly an average of

three times a month. This B-52 is just one of roughly 100 that are waiting, armed and ready. at Strategic Air Command bases at all times.

# Ancient vintage B-52 aircraft part of America's nuclear arm

By MICHAEL SEILER The Los Angeles Times

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - Steve Fought walked under the wing of his B-52, stepped around a spreading puddle of oil dripping from one of its eight engines and smiled slightly.

The D-model is so old that if you're doing your preflight (check) you only worry if there's no oil around the plane," he explained. "That means

Fought, an Air'Force captain and pilot, and the five other men in his crew were assigned one recent week to No. 6673, a B-52D that rolled off the assembly line at Boeing's plant in

Wichita, Kan., in 1954. No. 6673 was sitting at the end of the runway of March Air Force Base. It was one of four B-52s lined up on the apron. In the pilot side window of each cockpit was placed a sign.

In white lettering on a red background, the sign said simply, "COCKED."

That meant all four bombers were fueled up, armed with nuclear weapons in their bomb bays and ready to be in the air within 15 minutes after the klaxon alarm

STEVE FOUGHT is 32 years old. His copilot, 1st Lt. Mike Rolfe, is 25. The average age of a B-52 crew these days is 27.

No. 6673 is 23 years old, and the three other B-52Ds on alert at March are of about the same vintage. They are planes that have been around almost as long as the men who fly

There is a joke that B-52 pilots tell
— more a bad dream than a joke,
really. It is that their sons will grow up, go to college, join the Air Force and learn to fly, only to find themselves in precisely the same B-52s their fathers flew.

Actually, it could happen With President Carter's recent decision not to build the B-1, the Air Force's planned successor to the B-52 as a long-range strategic nuclear

bomber, the giant eight-engine subsonic B-52 may be flying well into the At that point, the B-52s would be

ushing 40 years old (the last B-52 was built in 1962), Planes - especially big. complicated craft - are not expected to have a life-span anywhere near

More importantly, the B-52, if it hangs around that long, will be doing — in fact, is doing right now — a task it was never designed to perform.

BUILT ORIGINALLY as a highaltitude bomber, the B-52 20 years later is supposed to duck in low under an enemy's radar, interceptor fighters and antiaircraft missiles, drop its nuclear bombs on target and

Low altitude in a real nuclear war would mean 50 to 200 feet above the ground at a speed of 450 mph. In training flights over the United States, the B-52 crews routinely fly at that speed at a minimum altitude of

To avoid scaring the cows to death, the B-52 crews say, they make their low-level runs over isolated desert and mountain areas.

The task, Strategic Air Command fficers insist, is an important one. The bombers are one-third of the nation's nuclear triad of submarine-launched Poseidon and Polaris missiles, silo-launched Minuteman and Titan missiles, and land-based B-

The total is more than the sum of its parts, the Pentagon says. No one comparts, would be a sufficient nuclear eterrent. The nation needs all three, according to the Pentagon.

And, it follows, the nation needs hat it has down at the far end of March Air Force Base.

THE HIGH-SECURITY ALERT area of the base is bounded by 10-foot fencing topped with barbed wire. Guards armed with M-16 rifles stand in front of the cocked B-52s.

There's a small swimming pool for the crews on alert, an outdoor basket-ball court and handball courts. The alert building itself is unremarkable, except, perhaps for the quality of the food in the cafeteria, which is bad

even by military standards.

The building has a television room, a recreation room with pool tables, and a library complete with a 1974-75

edition of Fodor's trabel guide to the Soviet Union and copies of the magazine Soviet Life

The alert crews live here "24 hours a day"-doubling up in motel-like rooms in the basement of the twostory concrete-block building. They are on alert one week out of every three, from one Thursday to the next.

WIVES, FRIENDS, children can visit - there are three high chairs in a corner of the dining room - but for the most part it is a tedious week.

No. 6673 and its crew is just one of the roughly 100 B-52s waiting, armed and ready, at SAC bases around the country (30 percent of SAC's 356 B-52s are on 15-minute alert at all times).

Unlike submarine or Minuteman launch crews, the men of No. 6673 know their target - know whether it's Moscow, Vladivostok, Minsk or Leningrad.

For their own mental and emotional self-preservation, they try to keep their knowledge of the target to a minimum and spend no time at all thumbing through Fodor's. "We know all we need to know

about it (the target)," Fought said. 'We know its size, how to get there and why generally it is in the war

Said his copilot, Mike Rolfe, "We don't want to know any more ....

ON AN AVERAGE of once a week, the klaxon sounds and the alert crews their planes.

"It never enters my mind that it is the real thing," said No. 6673's electronics warfare officer, Maj. Roger

M. Murray Jr., 37. It's all reflex and no thought, the crew explained. Maybe 90 seconds from the building to the plane; another 90 seconds to get all eight engines fired up and taxi out on the

runway By that time the message has come into the plane, a voice message in code composed of numbers and letters. Go or no go.

It has always been no go, a practice alert, said the crew of No. 6673. They have never left the ground in a B-52 armed with nuclear weapons.

That is one of the big changes in SAC since the 1966 loss of a nucleararmed B-52 over Palomares, Spain. The bomber collided with a tanker which was refueling it, spilling bits and pieces of four multimegaton hydrogen bombs over the Spanish coast.

The bombs didn't explode - they weren't armed - but the ensuing upraoar, coupled with rising costs and an increase in warning time of a potential enemy nuclear attack, grounded the armed B-52s.

When Steve Fought's crew does take a B-52D up out of March — it averages three flights a month — it's grueling eight- to 10-hour flight across a good deal of the western United States.

A TYPICAL mission includes a refueling rendezvous with a tanker over Santa Barbara, a long tack to the northeast with a simulated low-level bombing run near Boise, then a highlevel run over Minneapolis and the leg

The simulated bomb drops are measured electronically by radar sta-tions on the ground. No dummy bombs are dropped, and no real bombs ever carried.

The B-52 is a massive plane - bigger than a Boeing 707 with some dimensions approaching those of a 747 - but like any military craft, the comfort of the crew is an afterthought, if any thought was given to it at all.

The tail gunner in a D-model — Staff Sgt. William O. Miles, 28, in Fought's crew - rides in the rear, isolated from the others except for an intercom and a perilous crawl in case of emergency up through the bomb bay and the landing gear compartment.

Up front, there are the pilot and the copilot, Fought and Rolfe. Murray is in a compartment behind them, man-ning the defensive electronic and radar devices that are designed to mask No. 6673 from enemy radar and

Below him sits the navigator, Capt. Jim Holloway, 27, and the bom-bardier, Capt. Ole Olson, 29.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of Miles, they are all college graduates. Fought majored in systems management at

the University of Southern California; Rolfe in political science at Texas A&M: Olson in econometrics at the University of California-Los Angeles and Murray in business administration at the University of Florida.

Only Holloway has a military school background; he's a graduate of The Citadel in South Carolina.

Fought's crew has been together a year now, and there is the closeness and informality of six men who sometimes live together, always work together and depend on each other's competence to insure their survival.

They seem loose. They see each other off-base and off-duty at an occasional barbecue and beer party. They take a special pride in Fought's secret recipe for hot sauce, which doesn't taste half bad.

They all seem utterly sane. Steve Fought took a visitor into the cockpit of a B-52D - not No. 6673, because outsiders aren't allowed into cocked bombers - and did his best to dispel the 1960s notion, fostered by movies like "Dr. Strangelove," that something could indeed go wrong.

TO BEGIN WITH, Fought explained, no one crew member can get aboard an alert B-52 without at least another crew member present. The guard with the M-16 would see to that.

If two or more crew members boarded a B-52 and started it moving without a proper alert, then the guards would take care of that, too. "The guards are ordered to shoot the tires out if the plane moves without the klaxon," Fought said. "And, if the plane managed to get

off the ground with the whole crew gone crazy and somehow survived to get to target, they couldn't arm the weapon," he added. (Higher-ranking SAC officers con-

firmed that it takes a coded voice message to arm the weapons. Two crewmen aboard each B-52 must copy the message and verify it before the weapons can be armed.) It takes three members of the crew.

acting in concert, to perform the complicated task of arming the B-52's weapons system, but only one man to quickly and easily lock it, preventing it from being fired, Fought said. Beyond that, said No. 6673's com-

mander, SAC has a human reliability program wherein each member of the crew keeps an eye on the others. "The regulations say that if you

have an individual under stress, you get him away from weapons," Fought Fought said he had never had that

kind of experience himself, but once in a while a plane commander had had a man taken off a flight crew because of the strain of a divorce or other private problems.

MORE DOUBTFUL than the reliability of the crew is the reliability of old B-52s - to a layman anyway.

No. 6673 just didn't look like the backbone of a modern nuclear deterrent force. That feeling wasn't based solely on the oil puddles spreading underneath its wings.

The week No. 6673 and Fought's crew were on alert, the klaxon went off on a Monday a few minutes after noon. Fought and Rolfe could get only three of its eight engines started in the first minute or so after they boarded the craft. Ultimately, the other five fired up, slowly and reluctantly.

Fought's crew admitted that hardly a flight goes by in No. 6673, one of the oldest B-52s still flying, that something doesn't go wrong, that an engine or alternator doesn't have to be shut down in flight.

No. 6673, its crew pointed out, is hardly state-of-the-art. The onboard computer is analogue rather than digital. Much of the radar equipment still has tubes instead of transistors.

(IN FAIRNESS to the SAC, No. 6673 - a plane that served in Southeast Asia during the war and received minimal maintenance while there was scheduled to be deactivated after Fought's week of alert with it ended.)

If No. 6673 isn't the plane to cement one's faith in the SAC, neither should it be taken as a good exavple of the Of the 356 active duty B-52s, only 87

are the older D-models. There are 173 G-models and 96 H-models. (SAC also flies 67 supersonic FB-111s, a medium The newer Gs and Hs have undergone remodeling — they're practically rebuilt planes — with new

engine starters, an electro-optical

viewing system to allow easier lowaltitude flight and extensive wing and structural modifications.

Unlike the Ds, the Gs and Hs now can carry short-range attack missiles with nuclear warheads and will be modified to handle cruise missiles with a range of up to 1,500 miles.

THE CREW OF NO. 6673 have the kind of love-hate affection a man sometimes has for a balky car - it may not be the best transportation available, but it will get you there without any bad surprises.

'It doesn't turn like a fighter: it turns like a truck." Fought said. "But it's a tough airplane; it can take a lot of hits and survive.

"I would like a better (navigationcontrol) system that will get me low faster. But I don't have a choice. I don't have a B-1. I just have a B-52D and I can do the job with it. And if the "go-code" is ever receiv-

ed by his crew Fought has no doubts about that,

He was sitting around a table in the alert building dining room, spooning out his homemade hot sauce to the crew. Matter-of-factly, he said, "I think everybody here has made a decision that if we're ordered to go. we're going.

### Playing sax

### brings curfew

MIAMI (AP) - Frank Neff's saxophone playing at night was giving his neighbor the blues, so a circuit judge put a curfew on Neff and his

sax. Judge Thomas Testa ordered Nefi to quit playing the saxophone between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. because his townhouse neighbor, Pamela Kuhn, has been ill and has trouble sleeping.

Neff says he was stopping anyway at 11 p.m. "I used to play my sax at all hours of the night," says the community college student, "but after she complained I just played it until 11.

"I know she's sick but I shouldn't have to suffer and alter my lifestyle just because she's got a health problem.'

Testa disagreed and issued his ruling Thursday.

### Wall falls on thief

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) - Police report that Guy Hayes, 18, was pinned to the ground when a wall fell on him as he attempted to steal a telephone coin box.

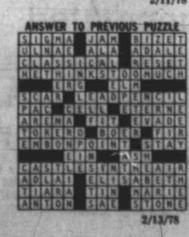
Police said Hayes tried to pull the coin box off the wall of a car wash Thursday night and yanked so hard that the wall gave in and fell on Hayes. He was nabbed by police as he lay

under the rubble. Hayes was treated for minor injuries and charged with criminal

damage to property.

SWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





# **Futures on interest** rates becoming big item for investors

The Los Angeles Times

Builders, bankers and pension fund managers are joining in the futures trading game to protect themselves from sharp changes in the price of a commodity that is vital to them:

Interest-rate futures started two years ago when the Chicago Board of Trade introduced Ginnie Mae contracts. The contract, traded since October, 1975, is for delivery of \$100,000 worth of certificates backed by home mortgages guaranteed by the Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA or Ginnie Mae). It has been one of the fastest growing new contracts ever introduced on a futures market.

The Ginnie Mae package is priced somewhat like bonds, with a fixed interest rate (8 percent for the Board of Trade contract) and a trading price which rises when other interest rates fall, and declines when other rates rise. Instead of being quoted in cents per pound or dollars per bushel, the certificates are priced as a percentage of par. The minimum price change on the exchange is 1-32 of a point, worth \$31.25 per contract.

Last August the exchange added a similar contract in 15-year Treasury bond futures, and in October it brought in a contract for 90-day

commercial paper futures. The International Monetary Market of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange started trading in three-month

Treasury bill futures in January 1976. The T-bill and commercial paper contracts were designed for traders concerned with short-term interest rates, and the Ginnie Maes and Treasury bonds were aimed at those dealing with long-term rates.

Who uses these new contracts? Speculators are just as willing to bet on moves in interest rates as on the price of pork belies, brokers say. There could be even more speculative attention to the new contracts, they point out, because more people are familiar with interest rate changes than with the agricultural commodities and metals. Interest-rate futures also have

attracted strong hedging interest, however — meaning that savings and loan officers, mortgage bankers, construction companies and other businesses directly concerned with interest rates are using the futures markets for price insurance, just as farmers and grain dealers hedge corn and wheat futures. This hedger participation is conside ered a critica test of any new futures contract.

"We've seen a good deal of hedging," said Tully R. Davia, Chicago-based manager of financial instruments futures for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. 'The Ginnie Mae market had very good support from the mortgage bankers from the beginning, and six months after it opened, from the savings and loans. An example of how a savings and

loan might use the futures markets was given in the California Savings and Loan League's monthly Journal:

Midastouch Federal Savings expects to invest some cash in Ginnie Mae certificates, but doesn't have the cash yet - and it expects yields on the certificates to decline next spring. So in September, when the certificates are selling in the cash market at

\$97.50 per \$100, for a yield of 8.301 percent on the 8 percent face value of the certificates, Midastouch could buy \$2 million worth of Ginnie Maes for \$1.95 million cash. Instead, the S and L buys 20 futures contracts (\$2 million principal amount) for delivery next March, for 95-08 (meaning 95 and 8-32 dollars) yielding 8.622 percent. The value of the contracts is \$1,905,000, but the broker requires a margin deposit of only \$20,000.

In December, Midastouch uses its expected mortgage repayments cash flow to buy \$2 million worth of certificates. But now the price is \$99.50 and the yield is down to 8.023 percent, so the S and L pays \$1,990,000 cash -\$40,000 more than the price in September.

But Midastouch sells its 20 March futures contracts at a price of 97-29, a total of \$1.958.125, for a gross profit of \$53,125 on the futures market. After paying commissions of \$1,200 and subtract the \$40,000 loss on the cash market transactions, the S and L still comes out \$11,925 ahead.

The same Journal article, however, recounted another example about Misfortune Federal Savings which misjudged a \$2 million deal and lost \$26,875. Over the past eight to 10 months.

Davia said, dealers in the cash market for Ginnie Mae certificates have started to use futures markets. and the commercial banks also are getting into the action - especially since bond futures started trading.

Some bankers have been hedigng their Treasury bill portfolios, certificates of deposit, bankers acceptances or even Eurodollars held in European banks, he said.

Several banks have received the Comptroller of the Currency's consent to trade futures. Savings and loans are allowed to hedge on the investment of the money they expect to receive from loan repayments. The most active markets have been

in the ginnie Maes and Treasury bills, Davia said, followed by the Treasury bonds. Coming in a poor fourth so far are the commercial paper futures which did not start trading until last September.

"The contract specifications were written from the standpoint of an issuer of commercial paper." Davia said. "That's rather a small sample of the people who might use the market.

Another reason cited for the relatively slow start of commercial paper futures is the "upside down" they are traded. Instead of being traded by price, the contract is quoted in terms of rising or falling interest rates. And the holder of a "long" contract, who normallywould be thought of as buying the commodity. is required instead to deliver the commercial paper to the market when his contract is closed out. the "short" contract holder, normally the seller, is the one who delivers the money in this case.

It's a bit easier to understand if you think of this as buying and selling a loan: the buyer pays a price for his loan in terms of how much interest he must pay, and the seller who hands

over the money is delivering the loan. Still, Davia said, "this is somewhat more complex than typical commodity markets (and) my opinion is that contract specifications should be kept as simple as possible to encourage use of them.

# Diplomat asks to stay

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Ethiopia Ambassador Ayalew Mandefro has resigned his position and sought permission to remain in the United States, according to sources in Washington. The Immigration and Naturalization Service is reportedly considering his application.

The ambassador, who only came to Washington last fall, was the target of an assassination attempt in Addis Ababa last September when his car was riddled with bullets. He escaped uninjured. Ayalew decided to resign - when

his government ordered him home for consultations last month - because he feared for his life, the sources said.

They emphasized that, unlike a number of Ethiopian ambassadors who resigned last year, Ayalew did not differ with the aims of his government. Thmey said he still supports the ruling military committee and has not sought political asylum, which has political connotations.

Neither Ayalew nor Ethiopian embassy officials were available for comment The ambassador had served as

Ethipia's defense minister until last summer and had negotiated the massive Soviet arms buildup for his country. There were indications, however,

he fell out of favor with the Soviets,

who were successful in persuading Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, the country's military leader, to remove

Until Ayalew's arrival, Ethiopia had not had an ambassador in Washington for more than two years. During his tenure, he mounted a campaign to convince the Carter Administration to caldl for the withdrawal of Somali forces from the

### Session held for ministers

Several Methodist ministers in Midland have been among participants in Ministers Week at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

The special week is held annually at SMU's Perkins School of Theology and features lectures and sermoms by outstanding theologians and preachers. The event draws ministers from the eight-state South Central Jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church.

Among those attending from Midland were Dr. Harold Cates pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, and Dr. Charles Lutrick, senior minister of First United Methodist Church, as well as the Rev. Bill Weir, associate minister at First Church, and the Rev. Richard Gilmer, minister-in-training at First

2403 Northtown Ct., a girl.

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

February 7, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Truett Lynn Skipper, Rt. 3, Box 1000, Sp. 60, a boy. February 8, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn Davis,

Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Ray Rhoades,

713 Loma Vista St., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gerald Wasser, 1111 South Moran St., a girl. February 9, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jordan Castillo, 400 South Mineola St., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Dominguez Sanchez, 1119 Belmont, McCamey, a

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In a few days, District 5-4A will send its very first representative into the girls' state basketball playoffs. That is for certain. The only question still left to be answered is who will that representative be.

Midland and Lee are involved in a heated battle for that post-season berth, and the two Tall City clubs tangle tonight in a critical game in the Lee gymnasium, as the curtain comes down on the league's first year of varsity competition. But even after it's over, the picture still may not be

Lee, 6-0 in the second half of 5-4A play after tying for the first half title with Midland, needs only a victory tonight to win the district crown outright and advance to the bidistrict this week or early next week.

For the Pack, the situation is a little different. They trail the Rebels by a game, having lost to Abilene two weeks ago, and need a win tonight to tie for the second half crown and force a special playoff to decide the district. winner and tournament represen-

It's a repeat of the first half, when Lee needed only a win over oncebeaten Midland to take the title. But the Pack battled back from an early eight-point deficit to win in overtime, 56-55, and grab a share of first place.

MIDLAND HAS habitually been a slow starter this season, using second half surges to pull past opponents. But Pack Coach Jane Young hopes her again tonight. "We've needed to play comeback ball a lot this year and that's not exactly the kind of situation you like to be in," she said. "I told the girls this week that we're going to have to work hard for the good shot."

Young is expected to start seniors Kim White, Susan Sloan and either Jo Ann Johnson or sophomore LaSchell Schock at the guard positions, and will utilize Beth Thomason and Terry Dean, both seniors, and junior Karen Cook on the offensive end of the floor.

Cook however, is questionable. She injured her hand in Midland's 35-28 win over Abilene Cooper on Thursday. and may not be ready to go. If she's not, sophomore Sandra Rock will start in her place.

they'll need big things out of Thomason, the Pack's leading offensive threat who canned 27 points in the overtime win against Lee last

Lee's big plus appears to be their depth. Coach Shirley Stevenson has enough talent on her bench that she can use the Dean Smith method of substituting and shuffle full units in and out of ball games.

The Rebs are expected to start Patty Adams, Dee Dee Poole amd Debra Kittle on offense and Cindy Harrison, Jan Carnes and Lisha Watkins at the guards, but their key to victory may be sitting on the bench at

the opening tap.
Schilla McCallister has been the sparkplug for Lee, and she proved

that last time the Rebs faced Midland when she came off the bench to score 14 points, five of them in the overtime

"She's the type of player that can come off the bench and really make a difference in a game," Stevenson said of her ace in the hole. "Some players don't have that ability to make things happen. But Schilla does."

McCallister has been bothered by the flu the last few days and played sick Thursday in Lee's 50-48 overtime win over Abilene. But she still managed to hit for 18 points.

Should Midland win tonight, it will be up to MISD athletic director Sam Cox and officials from both schools to decide on a time and place for the special playoff. Coaches Young and Stevenson haven't given much thought to it, but both admitted Midland College's Chaparral Center would be a likely place for a rematch,

### 5-4A standings

Thursday's results Midland 35, Abilene Cooper 28 Midland Lee 50, Abilene 48, 2 ot

# Arkansas eyes lofty top perch

There'll be another

Earl...won't there?

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

The Arkansas Razorbacks had best not drift away from reality tonight with dreams of being No. 1 in college basketball dancing in their heads.

The Baylor Bears who come calling in Fayetteville can, indeed, be testy. It took Arkansas an overtime period to whip the Bears in Waco earlier in the Southwest Conference campaign.

'This is a crucial week," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "But we can't worry about Texas or being No. 1. (Baylor guard) Vinnie Johnson will keep you awake. He is one of the permier players in the country. Our fans are in for a treat.

Sutton also hopes there are no

NEVER BEFORE had an SWC team reached a No. 2 until ranking. until Arkansas was so honored. Now, coupled with 1 rated Kentucky's upset loss to Louisiana State Saturday night, the summit is in sight.

'It (A No. 1 ranking) would mean a lot if we were playing our last game of the season but later on is when we ceed that

Now that Heisman Trophy win-

ner Earl Campbell is gone,

University of Texas Coach Fred

Akers isn't exactly ready to throw in the towel, the crying

"I've been recruiting at Texas

for nine years," he says, "And

when I first came to Austin,

everybody was asking how we

could ever replace a Steve

Worster. But before long,

Roosevelt Leaks came along and

erased all of Worster's records.

The people asked the same ques-

tion about Leaks, but along came

Earl Campbell. So I feel that so-

meone will come along to replace

Well, that doesn't always ex-

actly hold true. Army is still

waiting for its next Doc Blan-

chard and Glenn Davis and Penn

State, while it has survived nice-

ly, still hasn't duplicated the

Lydell Mitchell-Franco Harris

TUG McGRAW, the Phillies

relief pitcher, also is an off-

season columnist and he recently

took Atlanta owner Ted Turner to

task for saying, "Baseball is a

game. There are millions of

things more important. Even col-

lecting garbage is more impor-

We're not sure whether Ted

meant it literally or figuratively.

but we're gonna have to line up

on the side of the Braves' owner.

As much as we love sports, it's if

there's a choice, it's no contest...

coach James Boynton nixed the

officials for the Lee-AHS game at

Lee Friday night, it was the third

time this year he had made such

scheduled had worked too many

of my games this year," Coach

Paul Stueckler said. "And he was

within his rights to request a

change, as long as he did it 24

.Abilene must foot the bill for

the drydocked officials, but Lee

had the transportation, overnight

and meal expense for bringing in

the UIL appointed crew from

Austin, San Antonio, Corpus

Christi, or whereever. And how

many top officials are running

around loose the night before a

made the request if abilene had been out of the race," Stueckler

THE TALL City's annual Tour-

nament of Champions baseball

tournament round-robin is

scheduled at Cubs Stadium for

March 10-11 and will bring in

"He told me he wouldn't have

hours before the game."

"He told me the pair we had

When Abilene High basketball

towel, that is.

Earl Campbell."

tandem...

tant than sports."

a request.

want it the most," said Arkansas' jumping jack Sindey Moncrief.

The No. 12 ranked Texas Longhorns entertain old rival Texas A&M tonight

at the Superdrum. 'Texas has a tough schedule.' said Sutton. "They have to play at Baylor Wednesday night then travel to Texas Tech Saturday.

Sutton said "It seems like we've been fighting all year to catch Texas and now we finally did it.

Arkansas (23-1) and Texas (19-3) are each 11-1 in SWC play, splitting home-and-home games gainst each

SHOULD they remain unbeaten and finish in a tie then a coin flip will decide which team gets a bye for the SWC postseason tournament in Houston

Both Sutton and Texas Coach Abe Lemons are on record they would rather meet in a onegame playoff on a neutral site but that has been ruled out. The NCAA allows its members to play only a certain number of games and Texas and Arkansas would ex-

Duncanville, Lubbock Monterey

and El Paso Burges plus the host

Midland schools. For the first

time in years, Moore, Okla., is

passing up the event due to a

baseball de-emphasis, cutting

back from a 50-60 game schedule.

be familiar with the names from

Pompano Beach club, but

Midland first baseman-outfielder

Aaron Randall is and he says, "I

played with most of those guys

and they are good ball players

and will hustle for you." Aaron,

the Grambling grad from

Whistler, Ala., is wintering in

Midland and working out every

Dave Campbell, the fiery

manager of the Amarillo Gold

Sox last year, has given up the

Texas League to return to TV

He'll be on the broadcast crew for

the. .And Bob "Buck" Rodgers,

who piloted El Paso to the TL

West pennant last year, was pro-

moted to Salt Lake City of the

PCL, but chucked it all to become

a coach on George Bamberger's

Milwaukee Brewers' new

COACH HAROLD Wilder of

Howard College, whose son, Casey, was lost for the year as a

result of a shoulder separation in

a game against Midland a couple

of weeks ago, knows just how

Midland Coach Jerry Stone feels.

the season but like the Chapar-

rals are in the Western Junior

College Conference second divi-

"This may be the best team

I've coached here," said Wilder,

'but we just can't win the close

ones." Just a few points the other

way in half a dozen games, and

Howard, and MC, could be

fighting for first, but that's the

way it always is in the WJCC

And baby, you have come a

long way. Twenty years ago a gal

on the LPGA tour could play all year and earn only \$13,000, pro-

vided she was the best player on

Now, instead of a tour offering

a total of \$158,000 in prize money.

as in 1958, the LPGA tour will pay

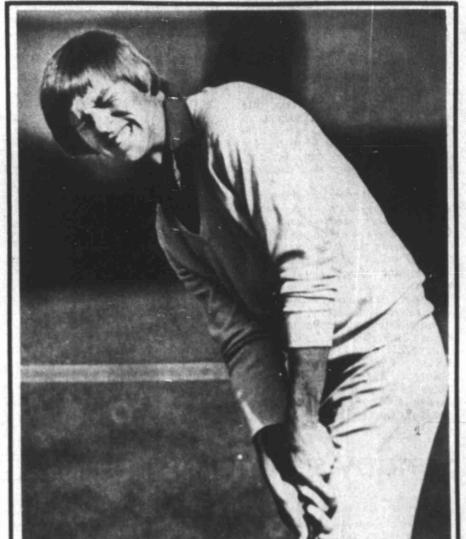
an estimated \$3.4 million this

Wilder's Hawks are 15-11 for

day after work.

coaching staff...

MIDLAND CUBS fans may not



Bill Rogers reacts to missed birdie

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

# Rogers leads by two; Austin posts victory

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Bill Rogers, seeking his first victory after four years on the pro golf tour, jumped into a two-stroke lead after four rounds of the \$225,000, 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic

Rogers shot a 5-under-par 67 at Eldorado, one of the four courses used in the tournament, to end 72 holes with a 270, matching the record-breaking score of Rik Massengale a year ago. Rogers would need a 67 for the final round Monday to tie the record. MIAMI - Debbie Austin squeaked in to win by a stroke as Japan's Nayoka Yoshikawa missed a four-foot putt to bogey the final hole in the \$50,000 first stop of the 1978 Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Austin, winning her sixth LPGA tourney and \$7,500, finished with an even-par 72 and a 212 total for the 54-hole American Cancer Society Classic, played at Kendall Lakes Country Club

### Mayer caps week of net upsets

ST. LOUIS - Resurgent Sandy Mayer capped a week of upsets by toppling arch nemesis Eddie Dibbs 7-6, 6-4 for the \$30,000 top prize in the St. Louis Classic for his first World Championship Tennis tour event title.

In doubles, Australian Bob Hewitt and South Africa's Frew McMillan bagged their third straight WCT title by thrashing Tom Okker of The Netherlands and Poland's Wotjeck Fibak 6-3,

SEATTLE - Top-seeded Martina Navratilova rallied to defeat third-seeded Betty Stove of The Netherlands 6-1, 1-6, 6-1, in the championship of the \$100,000 Seattle stop on the women's pro tennis tour.

It was the fourth straight tournament victory for the 21- yearold Navratilova and marked her 25th consecutive match victory without a loss this year.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Teen-age sensation Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland shocked top-seeded Harold Solomon 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 in capturing the \$75,000 Springfield International Tennis

### Cuban boxers defeat U.S., 7-4

MEXICO CITY - The Cuban national boxing team, led by twotime Olympic heavyweight champion Teofilo Stevenson, defeated a team from the United States 8-3 in amateur matches held in Havana. It was the second boxing

meeting between the two nations. Cuba defeated the United States 7-4 in Houston on Nov. 12, 1977.

Stevenson scored a unanimous decision over Jimmy Clark, the National Golden Gloves champion from Coatesville, Pa., in the final match of the day.

### Ritger's finish beats Holamn

CLEVELAND - Dick Ritger blasted strikes in the sixth through 10th frames to defeat Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., 248-226 and capture his 19th Professional Bowlers Association

The victory in the \$80,000 event was worth \$10,000 to Ritger, who is president of the PBA. Holman pocketed \$6,000 in second place

### Phil Mahre edges Sweden's Stenmark

CHAMONIX, France - Phil Mahre defeated Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark by 1½ seconds in capturing a World Cup special slalom race while Canadians Ken Reid and Dave Murray finished 1-2 in a winning a World Cup downhill race.

Reid edged Murray by 16 seconds to give Canada its first World Cup victory in over two

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. - Eric Heiden, the defending champion, won three of four races over a two-day competition to take the overall gold medal in the World Sprint Speed Skating Champion-

Liubov Sadchikova of the Soviet Union captured the women's title, winning the final two races and edging Beth Heiden, Eric sister.

# Chaps to host Western Texas

As much satisfaction as Midland College derived from its 94-85 upset of first-place Odessa College Thursday night, it probably wouldn't be any more satisfying than a victory over Western Texas College when the teams clash at 8 p.m. today in the MC

The Chaparrals, after all, have beaten the Wranglers before, a feat they can't boast of against the Westerners. That's something MC hasn't achieved in three seasons. Earlier this season, WTC posted a

90-83 win over the Chaps. Going into tonight's Western Junior College Conference game, WTC is 9-4 and needs a victory to remain hot on

# West rips The Greek

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Los Angeles Lakers' Coach Jerry West denied reports Sunday night that he suggested to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar that he consider quitting professional basketball

West strongly criticized Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek Snyder, who said during a National Basketball Association telecast Sunday afternoon that West told Abdul-Jabbar to either "play or quit."

Following the Lakers' 116-103 loss to the Atlanta Hawks Sunday night West refuted Snyder's statement.

"He is a very laughable figure," West said of Snyder. "He has no business being on the air as part of the halftime feature.

"He has lowered the credibility of this league," added West. "He runs around all the arenas trying to get information. If he would bother to ask sources instead of relying on heresay. it might give him some creditibility.

Snyder works for CBS-TV as part of its halftime team during the weekly NBA telecasts in addition to his similar role for the network during the National Football League season.

the trail of the 11-4 Wranglers. MC needs a victory to keep its hopes for a Region V tournament playoff berth alive. With a 5-9 record and four games to go, they still have an outside

AND THE way the Chaparrals played against OC, Coach Jerry Stone feels the team is capable of doing it, if it can keep up the good work.

In the OC win, Midland got a couple of recordbreaking efforts. Freshman Henry White set a new MC record with 21 consecutive free throws by making his first effort at the line against the Wranglers before missing his next. The conversion beat the previous mark of 17 by Scott Stamp last season.

Sophomore Ricky Hudgins, enjoying a 27-point night, was credited with 20 rebounds. That topped the previous high of 17 shared by Jackson Pace and Dan Vanderzee in 1975-76.

In a preliminary to tonight's game, the MC Faculty meets the MC Kappa Kappa service club from 6:45 p.m. to 7:20 p.m.
MC will be risking a two-game

winning streak, after also beating Frank Phillips on the road last week. Western Texas beat Clarendon, 56-50, before being snowed out against

Frank Phillips. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for

Amerillo College South Plains College Ciercehon
Frank Phillips College
Howard College
Midland College
New Mexico JC

Tonight's games
Western Texas at Midland College, 8 p.m.
Howard College at Clarendon
New Mexico JC at Howard College
South Plains at Amarillo College
Frank Phillips at South Plains
Clarendon at Odessa College
Amarillo at New Mexico Military Institute

Last Week's Results
Western Texas 56, Clarendon 50,
N MM 185, Howard Coilege 83,
Odeasa 87, South Plains 65,
N M JC 105, Frank Phillips 99
Amarillo 82, Midland 77
Midland 94, Odeasa 85
N M JC 93, N M M 193
Amarillo 107, South Plains 82

# Don King fears Bobick fate for Leon Spinks

By WILL GRIMSLEY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Fight impresario Don King, insisting that his breath does not reek from sour grapes, warned today that sending Leon Spinks against Muhammad Ali is like feeding a Christian to the lions. "I am not worried about what's go-

ing to happen to the kid physically it's the damage that may be done to him mentally," said the promoter, ar-riving for Wednesday's heavyweight championship bout at the Hilton Pavilion here. "It could break his spirit. Might

destroy his career. Look what haste and greed did to Duane Bobick."

BOBICK, a heavyweight "White Hope," came out of the 1972 Olympics. with lofty promise and joined Joe Frazier's stable in Philadelphia. Last May he was sent against a veteran Ken Norton and was knocked out in the first round. Recently he was kayoed in Johannesburg by a little known South African, Kallie Knoetze. "All of us now are very concerned

about what might be the future of Bobick," said King. "He had tremendous promise but his handlers, offered a big purse, shoved him into a match over his head.

"I have the greatest respect for Spinks. He has marvelous physical assets. He is strong, aggressive with great potential. Normally he should be champion some day. But he is not ready for this one. What is a bad beating now going to do for him?

"AND, MAKE no mistake, he can expect a beating. I don't care how old Ali is, how much overweight or how bored he seems. He's is still a great fighter — maybe the greatest ever — and he's got a fierce pride. He's not going to softpedal with his title at

King, the flamboyant ex-con with the porcupine hairdo, couldn't be expected to speak too favorably of this week's fight. He and Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., the ringmaster here, are gripped in a struggle for fight show

Arum promoted several of the early All fights before King emerged from the shadows to become the worldgirdling Barnum with multi-milliondollar productions in Caracas, Zaire,

Malaysia and the Philippines.

King cultivated speaking acquaintances with heads of state — Mobutu. President Marcos, General Torrijos, among others - in exotic lands. He is flying tonight to Washington, D.C., where he and his wife will be guests of President and Mrs. Carfer at the

ARUM AND his live-wire publicity chief, Irving Rudd, are stoutly defending it could produce a dramatic surprise comparable to Gene Tunney's victory over Jack Dempsey in 1927 and Cassius (Ali) Clay's stopping of Sonny Liston in Miami Beach Feb. 25,

Harking back to the first Tunney Dempsey fight, Rudd says, "Slightly more than 50 years later, enter Leon Spinks, like Tunney, an ex-Marine."

Although only 24 years old, less than two years out of amateur ranks and with only seven pro fights under his belt, Spinks, light heavyweight gold medalist in the Olympics in 1976, has a strong tradition going for him.

FIVE OF the last six heavyweight champions have been former Olympians—Floyd Patterson, Ingemar Johansson, Joe Frazier, George Foreman and Ali. All but Johansson won Olympic gold.

s Lutrick st United as the Rev. ig at First

ald Wasser.

or Jordan St., a girl. AcCamey, a

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

None. A-7.105.

DENVER (169)
Jones 6 3-2 13, Wilkerson 7 4-4 18, Issel
4 1-1 8, Calvin 2 8-6 12, Thompson 9 4-7
22, Hillman 2 3-4 7, Simpson 2 1-2 3, Roberts 4 5-5 13, LaGarde 1 6-6 2, Ellis 1 6-0
2. Totals 30 27-33 100.

PORTLAND (169)
Gross 7 6-2 14, Lucas 4 9-6 8, Walton 11
2-2 24, Davis 5 3-4 13, Hollins 6 2-3 14,
Stocie 4 9-6 8, Twardzik 1 6-6 2, Neal 5 6-6
14, Owens 2 6-6 4, Dunn 6 6-6 0, Totals 45
11-20 101.

Denver

M. 22 26 31 28-38

Fouled out—Hillman, Gross Total
fouls—Denver 21, Portland 38, A-12,665.

CLEVELAND (18)

MEW YORK (130)
Haywood 13 1-2 27, McMillian 1 0-0 2,
McAdoo 7 12-16 26, Monroe 10 3-4 22,
Beard 4 5-5 13, Shelino 4 3-4 13, Williams
3 0-0 6, Knight 1 0-0 2, Gondresick 0 0-0 0,
Jackson 0 0-0 0, Totals 42 10-31 116.

Pro hockey

Sunday's Games
Colorado 3, Minnesota 3, tie
New York Islanders 2, Cleveland 2, tie
Atlanta 2, Chicago 2, tie
Detroit 8, Vancouver 3
Philadelphia 4, Washingthe 1
Montreal 5, New York Rangers 3
St. Louis at Boston, ppd. snow
Monday's Games
Toronto at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Colorade

### Openation of the Period None

| Pirst Period None | Penatities Nason

5 (Hudson, Suzor), 15:54 Penalties-None.
Third Period—3, Colorado, Croteau 15 (Kitchen, Palement), :64 6, Minnesota, Maxwell 13 (Erikason, Brasaar), 15:35 5, Minnesota, Erikason 16 (Brasar), 15:16 6, Minnesota, Brasar 13 (Erikason, Maxwell), :28:56. Penalties—Croteau, Col. 10:17; Suzor, Col. 12:42; Young, Min. 12:02; Spruce, Col. 16:31; Young, Min. 17:40; You Boxmert, Col. 17:40; Plass, Col. misconduct, 20:20.
Shots on goal—Colorado 9-44—21 Minnesota (Harrison, A.—7,732)

Vancouver 2 1 6-3
Detroit 4 3 1-4
First Period—1, Detroit, Woods 10, 46, 2, Vancouver, Ververgaert 12 (Gassoff, Kearns), S-63, 3, Detroit, Libett 15 (Boness, Hextall), 7:35 4, Detroit, St. Laurent 21, 11:42 5, Detroit, Woods 11 (Joly, Lochead), 16:58 6, Van, Gillis 19 (Graves), 18-68 Pensities—None.
Second Period—7, Detroit, Woods 12 (Lochead, McCourt), 6:38 8, Detroit, Maloney 12 (St. Laurent, Polonich), 9:15, 9, Vancouver, Gasoff 8 (Kearns, Kannegiesser), 13:35 10, Detroit, Hamel 1 (Wright), 19:65, Pensities—St. Laurent, Det. double minor, 17:35, Flockhart, Van, 17:35.
Third Period—11, Detroit, Maloney 13 (St. Laurent, Miller), 4:10, Pensity—Lever, Van, 6:08.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 6-9:10-25, Detroit 15-13-12-40.
Goalies—Vancouver, Maniago, Ridley, Detroit, Rutherford A—12,314.

Hope Desert classic

College basketball

Adelphi 67, Pace 64
Assumption 78, AIC 54
City College 122, Barset 54
Elisabeth City 105, Virginis 58 97
Mansfield 54 66, Manhattanville, 1
Princeton 80, Brown 65
Providence 61, N Carolina 59
ROUTH
Norfolk 54 52, Virginis Union 74
MEDWEST

How top 20 fared

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redit Insurance Available to Eligible Borrowers

# Irish run out of luck at home

By The Associated Press

The homecourt advantage, as everyone knows, is a significant element in college basketball. It usually makes home teams snappy and visitors unhappy.

So what happened to Notre Dame? The Fighting Irish were playing in the cozy atmosphere of their Athletic Convocation Center Sunday, comforted by the ghosts of seasons' past and the cheers of their enflamed fans.

## Reagan wins MCS tourney

Amarillo Christian and Reagan County walked away with titles this weekend in the seventh annual Midland Christian School's Ninth Grade Basketball Tournament.

Amarillo won the girls title with a 21-18 win over Midland Chirstian while third place honors went to Lamesa with a 41-22 win over Coahoma while Snyder won the consolation trophy with a 30-24 win over Midland Trinity.

Reagan County won the boys title with a 48-26 victory over Coahoma in the finals while Amarillo posted a 69-61 win over Midland Christian for third place. Crane won the consolation prize with a 71-59 win over Grandfalls.

Reagan County dominated the boys all-tournament team with James Phillips, Tony Mendez and Glen Johnson, Scott McLean and Bryon

Fouled out—Hillman, Gross Total fouls—Deaver 3, Pertiand 28. A—12.88.

CLEVELADD (89)

8 Smith 4 22 il. Chanes 4 54 8. g. Scangel 2 (Karara, Rone 18 54); il. Chanes 4 54 8. g. Scangel 2 (Karara, Rone 18 54); il. Chanes 4 54 8. g. Scangel 2 (Karara, Rone 18 54); il. Chanes 4 54 8. g. Scangel 2 (Karara, Rone 18 54); il. Chanes 5 54 il. Totals 38 30-38 8. g. Scangel 2 (Karara, Rone 18 54); il. Chanes 5 54 il. Chanes 1 54 il. Chan

Then DePaul deadened things with a 69-68 overtime victory over the nation's fifth-ranked team.

"It's typical of what is happening in college basketball this year," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, by way of explaining how a team like the Fighting Irish lost its first home game in the last 23.

IN OTHER words, there is more balance in the sport this season than in many years.

"Sure," said Phelps. "There will be 32 teams in the NCAA tournament and DePaul will be one of them. I hope we will, too. Anyone can win. It all depends on where you are seeded and if you are healthy.

Basketball events over the weekend only served to confirm Phelps' suggestion. Not only was Notre Dame St. Francis, Pa. St. Francis, N.Y. Seton Hall Tennessee State North Carolina and top-ranked Kentucky were beaten by supposedly lesser teams. William & Mary St. Francis, N.Y. Seton Hall Tennessee State South Carolina State Air Force Northeastern Wisconsin-Milwaukee

North Carolina, playing its second tough game in two nights, dropped a layola, Ill. Xavier. Ohio Oral Roberts Sunday. Kentucky was beaten 95-94 in Stetson Portland State overtime by LSU Saturday night.

CONSECUTIVE STEALS by quickhanded Clyde Bradshaw and Randy Ramsey and a basket by Gary Garland with three seconds left in overtime led DePaul past Notre Dame. Those three led a DePaul comective back after the Irish had mounted. eback after the Irish had mounted a Northern Colorado

"We were very fortunate to win this game," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer. "When it goes into overtime Wagner St. Peter's Wagner Meyer. "When it goes into overtime wagner like that, any team can win it. This Delaware State East Carolina team doesn't know when they are beat. This team keeps coming back at you."

Meyer, who has been coaching at Meyer, who has been coaching at Canisius Canisiu

Meyer, who has been coaching
DePaul since the early 1940s, calls
New Hampshire
Samford

"I'm very happy about this season," said Meyer. "This is the most pleasing year I've ever had in coaching. I think this practically assures us of an NCAA playoff bid. We don't get the recognition, but this

College basketball standings



Montreal
New York
1 1 4 5-3
New York
1 1 1-3
The Drake captured the feature horse
First Period-1, New York, Grescher race at Sunland Park Sunday by
12 (Hickey, Vadnaia). 2:B. 2. Montreal, running away to a 31½ length victory in Tremblay 4. 10:4. Penalty—Mondos.
The Drake, owned by J.C. Childers
Second Period-1, New York, Grescher of Borger, Texas, turned in a winning 13 (Hickey, DeBiois), 3:B. 4. Montreal, time of 1:12-3-5 seconds and returned Dari-mutuel payoffs of \$4.80, \$2.80 and Lafleur 38 (Robinson), B:31. 6. Montreal, \$2.40.

Name York
Second — 400 yards; Velox Reed 5.20, 3.00, 2.40; Top Fud 3.20, 2.80; Velox Reed 5.20, 3.00, 2.40; Top Fud 3.20, 2.80; Jet Creek Affair 3.00; T — 20.21.
Quiniela — \$9.30.
The Drake captured the feature horse Second — 400 yards; Velox Reed 5.20, 3.00, 2.40; Top Fud 3.20, 2.80; Tree Fox 5.20, 4.00; Brud's Boy 3.80; Tree F

onchut. Was. 11:38: For-Southland Salveti. Ph.

Kelly 14 standings

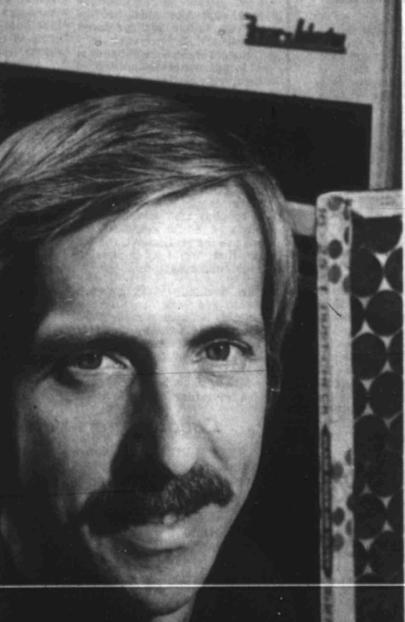
LSC standings

ed Wing Work Boots GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida

Columbia
Harvard
Princeton
Dartmouth
Cornell
Brown
Yale

SANITARY

plumbing- heating air conditioning 694-8871





Darrell Bevelhymer, Texas Electric engineer.

# "Clean filters can save on heating bills, so I check mine once a month!

"At Texas Electric, where I work, our job is to provide you with the electricity you need.

But higher construction and fuel costs are making it more expensive

I can tell just by looking at my electric bill.

One thing I do at home is to keep a checklist right on my heating/airconditioning unit. I have the months listed, and every time I clean the filter I check off that month - so I make sure I check it at least once a month. I couldn't remember it otherwise, and it's important.

A dirty filter limits Texas the air flow through Flectr there—and that uses more energy."

Electricity, You count on it today. We're working to keep it that way,