Muscles rippling, the hulkish figure pushes the 300-pound weight toward the ceiling, crying out in joyous agony. Fear not, it is only the happy YMCA weightlifter. Staff writer-photographer Jim Steinberg takes a look at men in pursuit of muscle in this Sunday's West Texas Life.

It's time once again for the annual Junior League Charity Ball set for Jan. 29 at the Midland Country Club. Purpose of the ball is to finance the many projects sponsored by the league. Read more about this organization and its valuable service to the community in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

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The two fellows are modest and

When they succeed in their endeavors, as they have and will, they'll probably say something like, "Ah, weren't nothing to it. Just work."

The fellows are the Patterson broth ers. James and Steve They've made their mark in Mid

land and have moved onto a fringe of Aggieland — a satellite on its own -Tarleton State University at Stephen Steve, 18, is there on a \$6,000 schol

arship awarded by the Houston Live stock Show and Rodeo But, to hear him tell it, he did nothing particularly spectacular to get it "It's just a scholarship they give

out 50 to the FFA (Future Farmers of America, and 50 to 1 H statewide. he said

He just chalked up the A's and, like brother James, worked in the field he likes best ag and livestock

A steer they, as FFA'ers, entered in the livestock show in 1977 was judged the grand champion. But, publicity wise. Steve got most of the credit. since the big calf worked with him better than with James Steve ended up showing the steer

Steve is a pre-veterinary medicine major at Tarleton and plans to trans fer to Texas A&M - "If I can get in"

to finish up on his vet schooling James, 19, who seems to fit the image of the Aggie more than Steve, wasn't so lucky on the scholarship

No. sir." he said, as he and Steve were grooming their sister's steer for the livestock show. "I'm on my own. I'm just not that fortu-James is studying to become a

vocational agriculture teacher, like his former mentor, Harold Skiles. who dropped out of social work to work a ranch at Weatherford

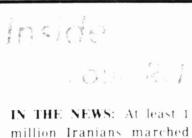
'That's sure what I want to do. said James. He was talking about vocag, not ranching But, who

Check on the brothers Patterson in a few years, and they'll probably be doing what they set out to do

Atypical or not, the two young men seem to be examples of enterprise in

America "I'm proud of them." said their

(See ROUSTIN', Page 2A)



through the streets of

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Weather

Fair tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight with the high near 60. Details on Page 2A



Big robbery in Kerrville

lice in the Texas Hill Country pressed a search today for two men who stole \$500,000 in one of the biggest bank heists in the state's history

Police said two men wearing blue ski masks and surgical gloves and armed with a sawed off shotgun accosted an official of the First National Bank of Kerrville in the bank parking lot as he arrived early Thursday to open the bank

The men forced Bob Ridgaway, as sistant vice president and cashier, to open the bank vault, and, ignoring small bills, put mostly \$50 and \$100 bills into a black sack and a box and

The bank's bonding company of fered a \$10,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the robbers

Ridgaway said one of the robbers, a 6 foot 3, 200 pounder, seemed to do all the talking. The man carried the shot gun, which he shoved into the bank officer's back, Ridgaway said

After being interviewed by author ities. Ridgaway was sent home =pret ty shaken up " by the ordeal, officials



torcycles and in squad cars herd a 450 pound — the National Western Stock Show now going buffalo along a Denver interstate high- on. The animal was finally roped by a stock

Home, home on the ...what? Police on mo- way after the animal escaped from a pen at

show cowboy, tranquilized by a veterinarian and returned to the show. (AP Laserphoto)

at the airport

indicted tax scheme

sons, most of whom are or were Big Spring residents, have been named in two sealed indictments returned by a Lubbock federal grand jury probing an income tax scam which discounted fraudluent income tax returns to financing companies and pawn shops in

return for instant cash And there may be as many as 25 more persons indicted as federal agents continue to probe the tax fraud ring which appears to have operated out of the Big Spring area for about

three years, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger McRoberts In what McRoberts described as "a highly unusual tax case for West Texas," he said mostly transient type oil field workers made up allegedly phony income tax returns for an aver age of \$1,000 for the year 1976 and sold them to finance companies or pawn shops at a reduced rate. In the tax year 1977, the average return dropped

While some of the companies were stuck with the fraudulent return forms and could not recoup their

Larry J. Bell

...distinguished citizen

caught holding the back in many ases and lost thousands of dollars McRoberts said today

The grand jury started its investigation about 2 1.2 years ago after receiving information from the Internal Revenue Service and Big Spring police officials

The amount of dollars the finance companies and government was swindled out of is still undetermined. investigators said

Those named in the indictments are (See BIG SPRING, Page 2A)

Wreck kills Iraan resident

IRAAN - A 41 year old electrician was killed in a one-vehicle accident at 7 30 pm Thursday on US 190 in Pecos County, 7.3 miles west of here. Pecos Peace Justice Louise Christian pronounced Carl Edward Arbo-

gast of Iraan dead at the scene Investigators said Arbogast, who was eastbound on U.S. 190, apparently fell asleep while driving a pickup His vehicle crossed to the left side of the highway, traveled over a gas well and flipped over in a 15 foot deep

draw, coming to rest on its side Officials said Arbogast was pinned between the pickup's cab and the ground

The accident was investigated by state Department of Public Safety troopers Cory Crumrime and Dean

Recession not expected

Morning fog halts flights at airport

An early morning fog covered much of the Midland area this morning, cut visibility and grounded aircraft at Midland Regional Airport, but it lifted and dissipated with the rising of the

By noon, with the fog having cleared to allowthree mile visibility. airport authorities said planes were

coming and going. Earlier in the day, Midlanders be came able to navigate city streets when most of the fog went away

"The ceiling is 'zero zero'," Darrell Adams, airport manager said early this morning, "and they're not taking

off right now," referring to planes The dense fog settled over Midland about 3-30 a m-today and cut vertical

Stanton and Big Lake were experiencing cloudiness and light mist. Lamesa and Andrews report cloudi

visibility to 100 feet, said a weather-

man at the National Weather Service

Ground visibility was down to one-

eighth of a mile almost an hour after

dawn, the weatherman said, but fog

conditions were improving by mid-

Area towns, such as Crane and Big

Spring, reported fog this morning.

The morning fog descended a day after 05 inch of drizzle fell over much of the area. The rainfall brings the year's total to 12 inch.

Today's high temperature reading under fair skies was expected to reach into the mid 60s. The low tonight was to drop to the mid 30s. The high Saturday should be near 60 degrees, the weatherman said

The overnight low today was 41 degrees at 3 a m. The high Thursday was 67 degrees by mid-afternoon.

The record high temperature for a Jan 18 is 77 degrees recorded in 1950 The record low is 8 degrees, set in

Backing up that statement, the administration is predicting unemploy

omy is moving at an unexpectedly strong pace, the Carter administration says the dark clouds of a recess ion aren't anywhere on the horizon. We still don't see a recession even at the end of 1979." Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps said Thurs

a report showing the nation's econ-

SUPER BOWL

ment will rise only slightly this year.

to 6.2 percent, and stay at that figure in 1980, it was learned

That is well below the prediction of many private economists, who say it will hit nearly 7 percent. The December unemployment figure was 5 9 per

Some economists, such as Arthur Okun and Alan Greenspan, say inflation will force the government to tighten credit further

That would prevent businesses and home buyers from borrowing money

In the sports world, all eyes will be on Miami Sunday for Super Bowl '79 In today's edition there ap

pears "Super Bowl XIII Inside Football Report," a 20-page spe cial section edited especially for area fans of both the Dallas Cowboxs and the Pittsburgh Steelers by the R-T sports

And veteran Reporter-Tele gram Sports Editor Ted Battles is already on the scene, provid-

unemployment, they say However, Mrs. Kreps told reporters President Carter's anti-inflation program will hold down inflation and make the credit tightening unneces-

The administration was encouraged by a report on the gross national product Thursday showing that the nation's economic output in the final three months of 1978 was far

ing Midland and West Texas readers with both pre- and postgame coverage

stronger than expected.

Beginning in his "Battle Scene" column today and Satur day and continuing Sunday with last-minute information, followed by more details and interviews Monday, the Reporter-Telegram will bring Super Bowl fans total coverage of the top game of them all.

Be watching for it!

Jaycees honor Bell and Metcalfe "I think God for the land of the free 'ves' existed in my vocabulary. and the home of the brave," Risner R-T Staff Writer said publicly after his release in 1973. 'Perhaps it sounds 'clichish.' " said

The hope for freedom may be evidenced in the mere opportunity to smell a puff of fresh air or just to view a single blade of grass through a pinhole

Such simple pleasures as those

helped Robinson Risner muster the courage to survive seven years as a prisoner of war in an Hanoi, North Vietnam, POW camp, where the object of the captors was to turn oncefree American fighting men into communists "robots" and slaves to socialism, Risner, 53, said at the annual" Distinguished Service Award and Bosses Night Banquet of the Midland

Risner, a former fighter pilot and a retired U.S. Air Force brigadier general." but I meant every word of

Risner spoke to 127 Jaycees and guests in the Petroleum Club of Midland shortly before they saw Larry Bell, 29, former president of the Midland Jaycees and president of HBF Corp., become the 35th Jaycee to receive the Distinguished Service Award (DSA) since Bill Collyns got the laurel for 1943

Bell, who was honored for his leadership and projects he carried out as a Jaycee, told the gathering "my life changed when I realized the word

Named Boss of the Year was Albert G. Metcalfe Jr., 51, vice president of Tamarack Petroleum Co. and a petroleum engineer.

Metcalfe was presented the award by Jaycee President Lynn Williams, who described him as a "super individual" and as an "outstanding community leader." Last year's recipient was KCRS radio executive Parker Humes, who emceed the Thursday night banquet.

Bell was presented the award by Joe Campbell, last year's DSA recipi-

"We say in our organization that

(See JAYCEES, Page 2A)



Albert G. Metcalf Jr. ...boss of the year

Showers are due today in the Pacific Northwest, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is forecast for part of Texas and from northern Mississippi and Alabama into the Great Lakes area where it will change to snow. It will be cold in the central and northeastern part of the nation and warmer elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows a band of dense clouds stretching across the lower Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and northwestward over the Upper Midwest and the northern Plains. A band of thunderstorms extends from the upper Texas coast to northern Mississippi, while a band of high cirrus clouds stretches from northern Mexico across Texas into Oklahoma. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READIN

SOUTHWEST IT METERALITIES

Texas thermometer

Sar Antonio. Shreveport.La Stephenville Tyler Victoria Waco Wichita Falls Wink

By The Associated Press

State police in Iowa rode in sand

trucks to reach victims of auto acci-

dents today as freezing rain, sleet and

snow swept into the Midwest only

days after a storm that has claimed 97

"Every kind of precipitation imag-

inable is falling," reported the state

Highway Patrol. Police were called

out to round up a load of hogs "run-

ning all over the place" on Interstate

Power transformers burst into

flames Thursday as the storm passed

through Kansas, leaving many homes

without electricity. Flooding was re-

The Nebraska State Patrol said up

to an inch of ice glazed highways and

power lines across the state, and offi-

cials at the Lee Byrd Airfield in North

The new storm was expected to

dump 4 inches of heavy, wet snow on

Chicago, and Illinois authorities

feared it would lead to a rash of

collapsed roofs - 220 have been re-

Mennwhile, tempers flared as the

ported in Kansas and Missouri.

Platte used fertilizer to melt it.

ported in the state already.

The weather elsewhere

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partls clouds today becoming fair to hight and Saturday. Cooler tonight and a little cooler most sections Saturday. Highs mid 30s north to low 70s Big Bend, Lows mid 20s north to near 40 south. Highs Saturday near 30 Panhandle to upper 60s Big Bend.

North Texas: Mostly clouds through Saturday: Chance of showers west late tonight and over the area Saturday. Turning cooler west and north Saturday: Highs 68 to 74. Lows 35 northwest to 60 southeast. High Saturday: 55 northwest to 72 southeast.

South Texas: Considerable cloudiness and mild with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler saturday with showers and thundershowers ending from the west. Highs mid 80s south west to mid 30s north. Lows 40s northwest to mid 60s south and near the coast. Highs Saturday 60s and 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southerly winds 15 to 20 knots. Winds shifting to northerly 15 to 25 knots Saturday. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers.

nation's second-largest city struggled

to dig out from one of its worst

storms. Milwaukee residents sought

Police were called to settle an un-

ruly crowd in a transit station when a

passenger illness delayed a Chicago

Transit Authority subway train for

And authorities reported a Chicago

man shoveled snow on a car, turned

on a garden hose and encased the auto

in ice after a stranger took a parking

In Milwaukee, the Common Council

issued its first emergency declaration

in 12 years, giving police authority to

remove an estimated 3,000 abandoned

cars. Church and school parking lots

were offered as temporary auto hold-

United Airlines reported reserva-

tions for flights to California were up

7 percent, and a suburban Milwaukee

travel agency said business was 10

"They are coming in and saying:

'Any time, as long as it's warm and

cheap." said Jill Pollack of Whitefish

Since the weekend storm, there

percent ahead of last year.

Bay travel agency.

refuge in warmer climates.

space he'd labored to clear.

nearly an hour.

Midwest struck by yet another winter storm

Supporters of Khomaini numbering 1 million march through Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — At least 1 million of Ayatullah Khomaini's supporters marched through the streets of Tehran today in support of the religious leader's crusade to make Iran an Islamic republic with a government dominated by him.

There were similar demonstrations in other cities. Residents and religious leaders estimated the turnouts at more than 500,000 in Mashhad, 100,000 in the holy city of Qom, 5,000 in Isfahan and several thousand in Ta-

Tehran Radio said between a million and 1.5 million marched in the capital. One of the organizers of the demonstration, Ahmad Pourjani, estimated 4 million.

The Tehran marchers were mostly peaceful, but one scuffle was reported between Marxists and Moslems.

Khomaini, the exiled spiritual leader of Iran's Shiite Moslems, ordered the march on the traditional 40th day after the anniversary of the assassination of the founder of the sect in the 7th century. But "the people have been informed that this march is a referendum, and that is why there are so many," said Pourjani. "They want the shah's complete abdication and dissolution of Parliament and the Cabinet, including Bakhtiar.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar. boycotted by Khomaini as an "illegal" appointee of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, authorized the march, and the army and police were keeping a low profile to avoid trouble.

The demonstrators carried banners reading "Hail Khomaini," "Khomaini Is Our Leader" and "God, Country, Khomaini.

"This struggle will continue until

Stereo equipment taken in burglary

Lynn Neighbors of 1411 W. Michigan Ave. Thursday reported that stereo equipment and 100 record albums, valued at \$700, were taken in a house burglary. It was not known by police how the burglar entered the build-

In other police activity, Raymond Sturgeon of 1810 E. Oak Ave. reported the theft of \$120 in cash, a .38-caliber special and 22 eight track tapes in a residential burglary. The items were valued at \$377. Entry was gained through a broken window

A shooting incident was reported at Phase I at 200 North Lee St. early today. Suspects reportedly fled the scene before police arrived.

final victory and the establishment of an Islanic government," said one banner

When one group of youths began chanting "Marg-bar-Shah" (Down with the Shah), a parade marshal rushed up to silence them. But the same chant was heard from others.

Bakhtiar in a nationwide broadcast Thursday night appealed for cooperation to end the chaos paralyzing Iran and warned: "Because of the chaos, the nation is headed for a new type of dictatorship.

The majority of the demands of . Khomaini have been fulfilled," he said, "and the rest are under consideration. ... Is it not better that various groups, instead of shouting slogans, take action for the improvement of the economy?

But Bakhtiar was silent on the aya tullah's chief demands, for the abdication of the shah, establishment of an Islamic republic and installation of a revolutionary government controlled by him

The prime minister sent a peace envoy to see Khomaini in France, but the avatullah's aides said discussion of reconciliation was "out of the question." Khomaini also rejected President Carter's appeal to him to cooperate with the government, and an aide said: "Stability and calm will return to Iran when there is an end to interference ... by foreigners, particularly the superpowers.

"The Bakhtiar government is declared illegal and must go. No ifs and or buts," said the aide, Sadegh Ghotbzadegh.

The U.S. Air Force evacuated 17 Americans, most of them military advisers, from an Iranian air base in the western oil belt Thursday as troops loyal to th5 shah battled antishah demonstrators in the nearby town of Dezful. It was the second day of such violence in the oil belt, and six to 20 persons were reported killed.

Some U.S. officials in Washington professed to see encouraging signs of reconciliation among the rival power groups in Iran despite the continuing violence and Khomaini's inflexible public stance

They claimed that Khomaini authorized his associates in Iran to consult with the government and political opposition leaders to try to achieve a long-term settlement. They also said the prospects of a military coup appear to have lessened.

But former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, after meetings with Bakhtiar and opposition leaders during a private visit to Tehran, said it was "just a question of time" until the government collapsed and was re placed by a "Khomaini transition."

Roustin' About

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father, Tommy Patterson

They don't give up, which, aside from knowing what you're doing, where you're heading and what to do once you get there, is part of the American success story

In that regard, you might want to ponder or toss off what that cigarchomping, whiskey drinking actor W.C. Fields said: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again. Then quit. There's no use being a damn fool about it.

A sidenote. Tarleton's yearbook is the Grass Burr. Its student newspaper is the J-TAC (for the old "John Tarleton Agricultural College," and the college's former mascot is The Plowboys. No longer.

"Plowboys" seemed most appropri-

The college was rooted in agricul ture and had and has strengths in the humanities, arts and sciences But, sometime in the early 1960s,

Tarleton student council leaders thought the "Tarleton Plowboys" was antiquated. Perhaps they figured it was be neath them and the ag kids who were

tagged "goat ropers." (It was supposed to be a disparaging jab but riled "Plowboys" said something about

the school

But the students voted and, likely over the protests of the ex-students and the traditionists on campus, 'Plowboys' was cast aside in favor of the Tarleton "Texans."

Now, that said a whole lot more but not nearly as much

MC trustees set contingency plan to cut staff should enrollment drop

Midland College trustees adopted a contingency plan to cut back staff in case of a drop in enrollment at their meeting Thursday

The retention plan had been tabled for further study from the November

meeting of the board. Trustees also agreed to pay half of earned incentive pay to teachers who resign at mid-term rather than com-

have been 42 deaths in Illinois, 19 in

Wisconsin, 10 in Kansas, eight in Mis-

souri, seven in Michigan, five in Iowa,

three in Nebraska, two in Oklahoma

Two people died Thursday in an

auto accident on an icy highway near

Homer, Neb., and a Canton, Mo., man

was found dead of exposure a short

In other weather-related deaths, a

distance from his car along U.S. 61.

traffic death in Maine on Thursday

was blamed on a storm that dumped a

record 27.1 inches of snow on Port-

Oklahoma, and ice in Missouri inter-

rupted National Guard efforts to aid

Sagging roofs remained a serious

problem in Wisconsin and Illinois,

and Chicago area building supply

dealers reported a run supports to

A section of roof on a Madison, Wis.,

supermarket caved in Thursday,

causing minor injuries as customers

and clerks ducked for cover. The state

Department Industry, Labor and

Human Relations urged people to

shovel flat or shallow-slope roofs.

rural residents and farmers.

shore up weak roofs.

More than 2 inches of rain fell in

pleting their contract year.

and one in Ohio.

The incentive pay is given to instructors for doing additional gradu-

Trustees, however, also agreed to reexamine the policy of giving incentive payments to instructors who do not complete their contracts with the college.

The board accepted resignations from two instructors and approved hiring four new staff members.

Temperatures ranged from -28 in Watertown, N.Y. to 71 in Brownsville,

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions from around the nation and Canada

Eastern U.S. - Atlanta 41 cloudy, Boston 5 clear, Cincinnati 20 cloudy, Cleveland not available, Detroit 8 cloudy, Indianapolis 23 windy, Louisville 25 cloudy, Miami 61 clear, Nashville 33 rain, New York 10 windy, Philadelphia 12 clear, Pittsburgh 8 clear, Washington 21 clear.

Central U.S. — Chicago 18 cloudy, Denver 29 clear, Des Moines 21 freezing drizzle, Fort Worth 57 partly cloudy, Kansas City 34 drizzle, Mpls-St. Paul 18 snow, New Orleans 62 fog, St. Louis 31 freezing drizzle.

Western U.S. - Anchorage 22 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 49 clear, Phoenix 48 cloudy, Salt Lake City 28 snow, San Diego 53 clear, San Francisco 43 elear. Seattle not available.

Canada - Montreal -10 clear, Toronto -7 clear.



Risner explains what freedom means to him during Thursday evening's Jaycees' Distinguished Service Awards banquet at the Petroleum Club. (Staff Photo)

Jaycees name Larry Bell 'distinguished citizen'

(Continued from Page 1A) young men can change the world,"

Bell said. "... You can make a differ-

Bell noted that with the DSA award he has become "one of the very illustrious group" of men in a "town that will give you all the opportunity you care to strive for

"I thank you all from the bottom of my heart," he said. Risner, too, was thankful but for

different reasons: for his re-found freedom

Korean War more than a decade earlier, was shot down twice in 1965 in the Vietnam War and was captured after he was shot out of the skies for the second time in September 1965 in the F-105 jet fighter he was piloting.

Risner said he doesn't pretend to be more patriotic than anybody else after his POW experience or to love his country more than others. "I don't, I can't," he said, "Perhaps

I'm a little more conscious of that love, because" of those seven years he was denied even the most basics of freedom.

Nevertheless, to survive, "we learned to count our blessings," however scant, he said.

Those blessings amounted to no more than a set of pajamas, two blankets, a tin cup that doubled as a listening device, a water jug and a "rusty bucket" for a toilet, Risner

He found blessings, too, in eventually gleaning a ray of sunshine through a minute crack in the wall and in seeing that blade of grass, which represented freedom and hope

"The Vietnamese didn't want us to see outside, and now I could," Risner said. His being able just to peer outside and see that blade of grass was "symbolic of...the freedoms I had forfeited."

But Risner, who is living in retirement in Austin, said he is finding himself relatively less grateful for his blessing today in an affluent society than he did as a prisoner with little more than life and meager diet of water and bread. "I'm practically drowned in lux-

uries that we call necessities," Risner said of his standard of living today. While a prisoner, Risner said the

communists propagandized him and fellow prisoners with the "imagined ills of capitalism" and "how good" socialism is.

Freedom under capitalism in a democratic society is "the right to go anywhere when you want to go. It's the opportunity to be what you want to

In turning briefly to national defense and politics, Risner said the United States "now is No. 2 militarily in the world, and the gap is widening at an increasing pace," as Russia's military might grows.

Risner was introduced to the Jay cees, their bosses and guests by Air Force Reservist Lt. Col. Glenn Redmond, who flew 173 missions over Vietnam in the F-100 Supersabre.

Redmond said the high-decorated Risner faced "torture, deprivation, monotony and despair" but that he was able to survive capitivity "because of his self-awareness and discipline, determination and trust in

At noon Thursday, Redmond spoke to the Downtown Rotary Club. Hightights of his talk include:

-Freedom in Memories: Though trapped in his isolation cell for five of the seven years he was a POW. Risner said he wouldn't trade places with a seemingly contended and whistling guard. "I wouldn't trade with him, because still the one thing they couldn't lock away were my memories...because I was raised a free

-Freedom to Gripe: "Complain if you will. Gripe if you want to. Talk all about the bad you want to in America," he said, "but we still have it better than anyone else.'

-Military Might: The U.S. must be strong militarily to stand between the "militant communists" and the rest of the world.

-Return to Values: "I feel that we have got to return to traditional values that have made American great...or we're going to go down the

23 Big Spring residents involved in swindle of lending companies

(Continued from Page 1A) charged with conspiracy to present

false claims to the U.S. Government by having false income tax returns prepared with false W-2 wage and tax statements.

The forms reportedly were prepared in Midland, Sweetwater, Snyder and Hobbs, N.M. The period covered by the indictments are tax year 1975 up to April 16, 1976 and tax year 1977 up to April 15, 1978, according to McRoberts. Arrested Tuesday, and all from Big

Spring, were J.C. Woodard, 37: James W. Brown, 51; Luann Hatfield, 37; Danya J. Broyles, 19; Jennie Dee Nix. 19; Terri McCartney, 20; Brenda Jo Ramsey Sanders, 26; Dolly McNew, 34; Nathan H. Baker, 24; Cathy Glass, 29; and Douglas W. Smith, 44.

Arrested Wednesday night, and both from Abilene and formerly of Big Spring, were Kenneth D. Kuykendall, 29, and Howard M. McCormick,

Arrested Thursday both from Wichita Falls and formerly of Big Spring, were Calvin L. Camp, 57, and Robert

Also arrested Thursday were Roy Orender, reportedly living in Lubbock now, and Della Audine Compton, now of Columbia, S.C. The largest bonds, for \$50,000, were set for Brown and

E. Sims. 43.

Among those indicted, officials said, is former Midlander William Wise, now reportedly serving a prison sentence at the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

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Luci, Patrick Nugent

Names in the news

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Luci Johnson Nugent, 31-year-old daughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, has filed for divorce from Patrick Nugent after nearly 121/2 years of marriage.

The divorce suit was filed Wednesday by Mrs. Nugent's attorneys. It cited no grounds, using the standard terminology allowed by Texas' no-fault divorce law. No answer was filed by Nugent. The couple have four children ages two to 12. They were married Aug.

6, 1966, in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington. A White House reception followed. Mrs. Nugent, who converted to Roman Catholicism a year before the wedding, was the first presidential daughter since Alice Roosevelt

Longworth to marry while her father was president.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former congresswoman Barbara Jordan says she's not incurably ill — just thinner.

Ms. Jordan, 43, who left Congress for a college classroom this year, denied a copyright report in the Dallas Morning News that she has an "incurable" bone illness, multiple myeloma, and lost 50 pounds in

Ms. Jordan said at a news conference Thursday, "I am not terminally ill ... I do not have, nor have I ever had, the illness described in the news story." She lost weight, she said, with a two-year diet designed to make her look "better in the mirror," she said.

Ms. Jordon is in her first week as a teacher at The University of Texas Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

MESSINA, Sicily (AP) — Oceanographer Jacques Piccard's next study will take him 600-meters under the sea between Italy and Sicily.

Piccard will lead a deep-sea mission in the straits of Messina, and will be joined by scholars from the Belgian University of Leuven and Messina's Institute of Hydrobiology.

The scientists will plummet the depths in a mini-submarine to study deep sea fish.

SEATTLE (AP) - Rudy Vallee put the squeeze on a dinner companion at a restaurant — and it probably saved his companion's life.

When a piece of food became lodged in the throat of Robert Forbes, 70, of San Jacinto, Calif., during a meal Wednesday, people started slapping him on the back. It wasn't working.

"Rudy got up and ran around the table and grabbed him from behind, and it certainly saved his life," said Juanita Russell, general manager of the Palace Theatre, where Vallee, 77, is appearing in "Something Dif-

Vallee applied a first-aid technique called the Heimlich maneuver, which involves grabbing the victim from behind and applying sudden force to the abdomen just below the rib cage. The resulting sharp exhalation of air is usually enough to expel a particle of food.

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Clements said he was

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Clements to go to Mexico for conference with Portillo

- Gov. Bill Clements, in his fourth day on the job. said today he will confer next Wednesday in Mexico City with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

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"I intend to talk to him about areas of mutual interest between Mexico and Texas. These include energy, illegal aliens, the drug traffic and the 'Tortilla Curtain' and its implications," Clements said at his first news conference since taking of-

Clements announced appointment of G.G. Garcia, 41, of Harlingen as an administrative as-

Garcia, Clements said, will conduct a meeting on Monday of about 20 persons with an interest in the issues to be raised in the governor's conference with Lopez Portil-

The governor said the meeting with Lopez Portillo would be "in the spirit that all these matters are certainly ones that need to be explored from both of our sides

and positions." This is a concentrated effort ... to develop the facts, information and nuances relative to these very important and complex problems. ... It will contribute to a better understanding with Mexico and an eventual solution which has to be on a bilateral basis between two sovereign states, the United States and Mexico, through their department of state and foreign office," Clements said.

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senting the United States Mexican-American that or the State Department. Clements has appointed I am representing the to a high-ranking job in his administration. His state of Texas. background includes ser-On other matters, vice in 1970 and 1971 as

Clements said: - He has not considassociate director of former President Richard Nixon's Cabinet Committee on Opportunities

ered the controversy surrounding Hugh Yantis whose appointment to the Texas Coastal and Marine Council was rejected last week by the Senate. Yantis remains as head of the Natural Resources Council, servrano, director-general of ing at the pleasure of the Mexican national oil and governor.

> - He is arranging meetings with both sides in the disagreement over Gov. Dolph Briscoe's refusal to approve the Coastal Management Plan. "We've got to do something about it," he

acting as "an interested citizen" in making the His Tuesday speech Mexico City trip. "I don't to the Legislature will be have to clear anything a "little teaser," and not with the State Departa revelation of his entire ment," he said, "belegislative program.

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John Mitchell leaves prison, closing saga of Watergate

private life. He told reporters: "Henceforth, don't six months. call me, I'll call you.'

With inmates waving good-bye and chanting, U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. rejected "Give 'em hell, Mitchell," he said he was "looking his plea without a hearing. forward to coming back to Alabama to see all of my friends down here."

Mitchell, who was sent to prison 19 months ago, declined to answer any questions. But in a brief statement, he expressed thanks for the "thousands and thousands" of letters he said he had received tence on a medical furlough from supporters while at the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base.

Mitchell was met at the prison by former U.S. Attorney Ira Dement of Montgomery, who accompanied the one-time Nixon cabinet member to the Montgomery airport for a commercial flight to Washington.

Earlier, prison officials said Mitchell's fellow inmates had planned a party to thank him for "free legal advice and good friendship.'

Mitchell is barred from practicing law, and only close associates know of Mitchell's future plans. The occasion marks the first time in six years that there are no jailed participants from the scandal that brought about former President Richard Nixon's

resignation and disgrace.

Mitchell, one of Nixon's former law partners, was convicted along with White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and domestic adviser John D. Erlichman in a coverup of a 1971 break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington. All three were convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice, obstructing justice and lying under oath on

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Mitchell appealed the commission's decision, but

Mitchell, 65, arrived at Maxwell Air Force Base on June 21, 1977, to serve a 1-to-4-year term. His prison stay was one month longer than the 18 months served by both Haldeman and Erlichman.

However, Mitchell spent five months of his sen-



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sity of Houston. vestment program inthe committee included:

> the best interest rates. New legislation authorizing the treasurer to invest state funds in

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare review board upheld a two-year-old decision in connection with

dent Lorene Rogers.

LEGAL NOTICE

nnual Membership Meeting of the nited Way of Midland, Inc., to be held uesday, Jan. 23, 1979, in the ballroom f the Midland Country Club, at 4:00 p m.
All persons who have contributed money or services to the United Way of Midland during 1978 are eligible to participate and vote.
The meeting is called for the purchase of receiving reports from the

pose of receiving reports from the various and selected committees, ele ting directors and officers, and such other business as may properly come

President United Way of Midland, Inc. (January 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 1979)

CARPETS DIRTY? DIAL-A-CLEANER-UPPER

Solons await word on appointments

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - "Billy likes drama. He to await word on their likes to let the suspense build," one House memassignments, which determine in large meaber says of Speaker Bill sure how important each

Clayton. Clayton has done just that with his committee assignments - but a fever and upset stomach, not a sense of the dramatic, kept him from issuing the long-awaited

secretary, George

Works, told reporters

The University of

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list Thursday. The speaker said he ing the key assigndefinitely would make ments. the appointments today. "The speaker is home in bed," Clayton's press

late Thursday after- tions where they can few minutes Thursday, serve better," Clayton Many House members said in a weekend radio had delayed trips home interview.

Appointment of committees clears the way for formal introduction of bills and the start of House hearings. It probably will be week after next, however, before hearings begin because House rules requires five

and closest legislative days' advance notice. friends - largely rural Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby conservatives - in makmade his Senate committee appointments Jan. 9, opening day of the Legislature, and hear-

with a federal court that

"I just think you can't ings have begun. forget who brought you, Although the Senate and I intend to look at was out of session and those people and try to the House met only for a

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numerous bills were filed for introduction.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, and Rep. Nub Donaldson, D-Gatesville, filed legislation raising from 10 percent to 12 percent the permissible interest rate on home

'If the Legislature does not act responsibly to put Texas back into competition for mortgage funds, the home building and real estate industries will soon be laying off thousands of people in every part of the state," Meier said.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, submitted a bill raising marriage license fees from \$7.50 to \$12.50 and using the money for counseling of wife beaters and treatment of victims.

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ated by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, said she will offer legislation earmarking part of the cigarette tax for cancer research. She said the \$1 per 1,000 earmarked tax would raise

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Better money management sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Better state money management could have added \$12.7 million in bank interest to the state treasury last year, a House committee says. The Joint House Committee on Cash Manage-

ment said things have improved since Warren G. Harding became treasurer Oct. 7, 1977, but there still is room for improvement. "They've made some very significant

progress," said Rep. Frank Hartung, R-Houston, committee chair-But the treasurer still buys 30-day certificates

of deposit instead of the more profitable 90-day certificates, the report said

LEGAL NOTICES Sealed bids will be received until 30 P. M. January 30, 1979 to be open d at 3:00 P. M. January 30, 1979 in the

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It also said 97 percent of state deposits should be in interest-bearing accounts, compared with 93.7 percent at the close of the last fiscal year.

"Based on these calculations, the total interest lost during the fiscal year through the use of current investment procedures by the State Treasury was \$12,715,-000," the report said.

Harding became treasurer after the death of long-time treasurer Jesse James, whom Hartung frequently criticized. When James died on Sept. 29, 1977, about 88 percent of state bank accounts were time depos-

The committee also said the University of

losses in its investment activities at the Univeraccount because of "a sorely mismanaged in-

volving the school's idle cash. It said the "pyramiding scheme" that caused the losses was implemented by the school's

acted with no meaningful supervision or control." But it praised actions taken by the university since then, including written cash management policies, monthly cash management reports and tighter internal

financial analyst, "who

The committee also recommended that the university and the attorney general "vigorously pursue action to recover Houston suffered heavy funds lost by investment

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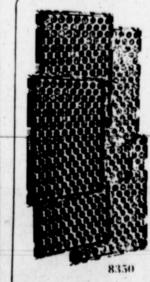
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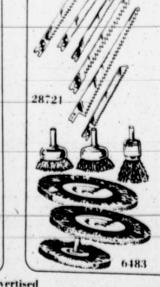
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> After ascertaining that Schneiders, 33, was married, the columnist

When Schneiders appeared surprised that he would be asked such a question, the columnist explained that he was having some important people to his party - a few diplomats, some senators, a Supreme Court justice and "Henry," to which he did not add Kissinger. He would have his wife call Mrs. Schneiders to tell her

criticism of all the Georgians," said Nan Powell, wife of Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell. dest part of being in what to expect.

hated to read what the riages. point now," she said, that cause strains on that would be hard to

of Carter's aides and

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more. I told my wife we be blamed for breaking son. wouldn't go if she found up the marriages of it offensive, but she was Carter's son, Chip, and several White House Like Schneiders - who staffers, such as top aide asked that the columnist Hamilton Jordan and political adviser Tim not be named — many

their families are finding that life in official Washington requires more adjustments than expect-"I'm very sensitive to about your problems in the gossip columns. But "For me, that's the har- that's not what caused

Most of those who have Mrs. Powell, a part- worked in the White time elementary school House feel, however, teacher, said during the that the long hours and first eight months they constant pressure do litlived in Washington, she tle to enhance mar-

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Fallows, who resigned as She said she does not Carter's top speech writsaid, "That sort of thing think the fast-paced er to spend more time doesn't bother me any. Washington lifestyle can with his wife and small

> "I almost never saw them," Fallows said. "4 left the house before Tommy got up and got home after he went to

Fallows said that while "THE MARRIAGES many White House that came to Washington staffers are making on sure footing remained more money than ever that way," she said. before, they were sad-"The ones that didn't fell dled with homes bought apart. It doesn't make in one of the most expenthings easier to read sive housing markets in the country.

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Fallows paid \$133,000 for cause I don't have time his house; Powell paid \$115,000; Kraft paid \$92,-500; and presidential

Rafshoon paid \$190,000. Last December Fallows quit his \$42,000-ayear post to become Atlantic Monthly for them. what he describes as a substantial cut in pay. 'And you can underline

Jane Wales, coordinator of the public liaison office and aide to senior staffer Anne Wexler, said she is making about \$33,000, three times as much as in the campaign. But she is not

substantial," he said.

saving any money. "The job costs me a

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ASKED WHY, after "but I don't think I'll marriages," said James sustain as a journalist." lot," she said. "I now dry We suddenly realize our snubbing the social scene Public records show clean all my clothes be- life is public." Such recognition has much.

to do them myself. I had been particularly hard a cleaning service come for Jordan, whose mar-tions to White House into the house. I take riage problems and staffers have dropped imagemaker Gerald cabs. I never take the drinking escapades have off," said Betty Raintrain anywhere. I fly. made headlines. He has water, an aide who And I usually end up virtually gone into hiding works for Jordan. paying my department since the White House isstore bills late and have sued a 33-page denial ous mistakes in the be-Washington editor of the to pay interest on that he spit a drink at a ginning of the adminis-

MS. WALES said that at first they were intimi- at parties before we since gossip columns dated by Washington so-turned them down. They love to focus on the White cial life and declined could have been mutual-House, many aides must party invitations. Thus ly beneficial. Now we're work hard to keep pri- they got reputations for not being invited."

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to give up hope

"I insist on holding onto my hope," Phillips says, despite a medical opinion that he will never see. 'After you lose hope, what do you have?'

Phillips, 67, went blind during his first year on the bench in 1977 during a period he had cryptococcus meningitis, a rare fungus disease that was considered incurable only a decade ago.

He returned to the bench last April, convinced that he would experience "a drastic improvement in my

His physicians in Texas had indicated it was too soon to know for certain whether his optic nerves would regenerate. Phillips more recently went to the Dean A. McGee Eye Institute in Oklahoma City for a second opinion.

"They told me the ends of the nerves had atrophied

and would never get better," he recalls, "I was completely stunned. I couldn't have been more stunned if they had hit me in the head with a baseball

Now in his second term as judge, Phillips said he will finish the term regardless of whether he regains

"I am doing everything I would be doing if I had my sight," he said. "My duties are becoming easier and that surprises me. Psychologically, I am in much better health than I was when I first re-

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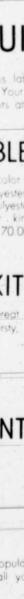
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By PATSY GORDON R-T Lifestyle Writer

Ruth Ann Farris of Midland has joined the first honor society at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. It is the Rho Chapter of Epsilon Delta Pi, a national society for students pursuing careers in every aspect of computer science and systems program-

Eligibility for membership in the society is based on reputation, creative ability and a 3.0; or higher, grade-point average.

Ms. Farris is a student in the twoyear computer science technology program at TSTI. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peyton of No. 1 Belfield Court and is a graduate of Temple High School. At TSTI-Waco, Ms. Farris also is a member of Gamma Sigma Tau, the computer science club.

...MIKE MAHAN of Midland and Joyce Plagens of Midkiff have been named to the Dean's List for the 1978 fall semester at Western Texas College at Snyder..

...GINGER MCCARTHY, who has been assisted by the Downtown Lions Club to achieve a college education, attends Midland College and this last semester she worked full time during the day and took a total of 10 hours of of classes, which were algebra, business administration and psychology. Her final grade point average was a

By DENISE A. CARABET

Employers of 15 or more persons have a major overhaul of their em-

Under an amendment to the Civil

The law was enacted by Congress

ployee medical insurance packages

Rights Act of 1964, employers must

treat pregnancy coverage like any

late last year, but with the new year

comes planning for the small and large corporation. The law requires employers to treat pregnancy and

childbirth the same as other causes of

disability under sick leave and other

It prohibits an employer from

terminating or refusing to hire or

promote a woman solely on the basis.

The law also bars mandatory

pregnancy leaves that are arbitrarily

set and not based on the woman's

ability to work. It also protects the

leave for pregnancy-related reasons,

including credit for previous service

and accrued retirement benefits and

or fringe-benefit plans for any em-

ployees are not required to set one up just for pregnant workers, however-

Congress decided this on a party issue one employee's pregnancy must be

given the same consideration as

doctor's statement certifying the

pregnant woman's inability to work.

with a second opinion by a company

It is also important to note that

pregnancy benefits of medical plans

need not be provided for female

spouses of employees, unless other

employees' wives are covered. Again,

tions need not be covered by an em-

ployer's plan, medical expenses

arising from complications following

an abortion must be covered. An

employer can voluntarily cover

abortions in the plan, though. Sick leave must be granted for an abortion

If an employer has a current em-

ployee medical plan in which he or

she subsidizes a designated per-

centage of medical costs, it may be

easier just to add pregnancy costs to

that plan. For example, if the employer currently pays a flat 50 percent

of all employee medical costs, the

employer can comply with the law by

paying 50 percent of costs related to

amendment as a sex-discrimination

issue, there is another way that

"This really isn't a sex issue," said

one government official. "It's really

an age issue. Women employees from

18 years to maybe 45 years are

covered, but who pays for the ad-

ditional coverage? Women over 45

Wyatt Co., actuaries and con-

sultants, had this to offer: "In view of

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)-

Every Wednesday night 19 Domini-

can sisters spend two hours in

Marywood Academy's gynasium try

But it's all right. They don't have to

make special confessions the next

day. The punching and kicking are part of self-defense lessons offered by

take the course was to have fun," said Sister Anne Christopher, pre-retire-

ment and retirement program director at Marywood. "But at the same

time, the incidences of crime have

picked up, so we've become possible victims along with everyone else:"

'The main reason we wanted to

ing to punch and kick each other.

senior citizen program.

the May 1, 1979, effective date, in-

Though Congress passed this

pregnancy and childbirth.

employers are looking at it

years and male employees."

Nuns learn

self-defense

even if it is not life-threatening.

While non-life-threatening abor-

the party issue is the rule of thumb.

The employer can also demand a

another employee's hernia.

Employers who have no sick leave

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other medical benefit.

fringe-benefit plans.

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physician.

due by midyear

This semester she plans to take government, geology and English ...

...MIDLANDER JOYCE LOVETT attended the inauguration festivities in Austin this week, accompanied by her daughter, Lori, who is a senior student at Texas Tech University and secretary of the Texas Tech Republi-

...JAMES COLDEWEY of Midland is among the more than 100 Eastern New Mexico University students in the 27th annual production of the musical extravaganza "Swanee" to be presented Monday through Wednesday and Jan. 25-27 at 8 p.m. in University Theatre on the campus of

A senior choral music education major, Coldewey is a member of Phy music fraternity. He is a 1975 graduate of Midland High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Col-

...TWO MIDLANDERS will host the annual Camp Longhorn Carnival Party to be held beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday at Midland Country Club.

Hosting the carnival are Andy Britton, 3rd year camper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Britton of Route 2. and Beth Black, 6th year camper, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Black, also of Route 2

Camp Longhorn, a 40-year-old coed summer camp at Burnet, will bring camp movies and games to highlight the reunion of old campers, friends and counselors and to meet new camper and counselor prospects.

For more additional information, contact Susan Britton at 682-9338.

... GRAND SQUARES Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at M Square Arena on Warren Road. Dick Parrish of Hobbs, N.M., will be the

A salad supper will be served after the dance, said Charles Watson, spokesman

All local dancers are invited to attend, he added...

... SPEAKING OF M SQUARE ARENA: the Sash-A-Way Square Dance Club also will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday there, with David Davis as the caller.

All area dancers are invited to participate, said Carol Miller, Sash-A-Way member...

PR director addresses Tamers

H.A. Tuck, public relations director of Midland College and a volunteer worker in the Midland chapter of the American Heart Association, presented an interesting and informative program on "The Heart" at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Lion Tamers Club at the Midland Woman's

He showed a film produced by the American Heart Association on the general subject as a program highlight. He also spoke briefly on goals, programs and general objectives of the association at local and national

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Steve Scott.

Mrs. H.W. Hugly, club president, presided at the luncheon session, at which committee reports were voiced by Mrs. Phil Scott, Mrs. Victor Horn. Mrs. L.N. Garner and Mrs. F.Y.

Mrs. Don Mabry was introduced as a new member. Guests present included Mrs. Mike Austin, Mrs. Bill Kirk, Mrs. Curtis Nicholson and Mrs. Larry Oldham.



Ginger Rogers to perform here

Ginger Rogers will make Feb. 7 her first-ever performance in the Tall City when she appears on stage at the Chaparral Center on the campus of Midland College after a three-year attempt by the Midland Symphony Guild to bring her to Midland.

Her show, according to Carol Crain, who will usher Miss Rogers around while here, will be an autobiographical trip down memory lane, including the pictures with Fred Astaire.

Much of the story will be told in film clips and screened stills, but most of it will be told in songs and dances by the singer-dancer-actress. Remember Ginger singing "Embraceable You,"
"Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," "The Continental," or "But Not for

Among her movies with Astaire were "Night and Day," "Manhattan Downbeat," "The Barkleys of Broadway" and "Cheek to Cheek.

People have always thought of Ginger as a dancer who also sang, and took the singing for granted. The inside dancing diverted attention away from her singing.

In recent years, instead of rusticating on her ranch on the Rogue River in Oregon, Ginger has played "Mame" in London, pitched lingerie for J.C. Penney and put together an earlier nightclub act in Italy.

She apparently gets her exuberance She apparently gets it. Science for life from her Christian Science faith, which taught her that "life is unending and constantly unfolding." Her real name is Virginia Katherine McMath and, as the story goes,

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it was a young cousin many years ago, unable to pronounce her real name, that dubbed her "Gingja" and "that stayed with me." Rogers is her stepfather's name.

Dancing helps keep her in shape. So do such sports as tennis, for which she holds cups from several competitions, golf and the one she keeps up with most regularly-swimming.

The Feb. 7 performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at Chaparral Center Box Office. A ticket booth also will open Monday, Jan. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of The First National Bank and Jan. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in San Miguel

The tickets are priced at \$8.50 each and all are reserved.

Hubby ends in doghouse

GRAND RAPIDS Mich. (AP)-In front of the Julius Meier residence stands a monument to every man who comes home late. A dog house. The small wooden structure has knee boots in its doorway, so it looks as if a man has crawled

Meier said he built it about 10 years ago after he got in trouble one night for keeping late



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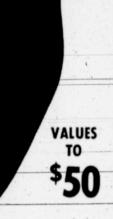
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DEAR ABBY

Son chooses to assume his wife's name

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: BUR-NING IN SAN DIEGO is ideal solution, don't you of my life doing what blessings received during that I am a parent myself Abby, in that doctor's upset because her only agree? - LATINO IN everyone expected of me the past year. Inviting I realize that parents office was the first time son is going to assume his ENCINO wife's maiden name.

BURNING says, "If he doesn't carry on the But if only one name is family name, it will be used to carry on the

natural child (daughters question about who the of food like a bunch of included) can continue a father is. line, regardless of the married name.

DEAR LATINO: Si! Changing one's name the mother's. One can be creatively. Being alone at around us on all the other and never allowed to be some rules for doesn't constitute the end absolutely certain who Christmas certainly days that counts.— make our own decisions parents, too. They determine a line. Thus a sometimes there's a presents and the gobbling

beyond measure"? There are many of us now have.

By DON LEARNED

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Guinness.

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wanted to do.

mother's maiden name out here who yearn to be One could spend the traditionally merry) is wanted to stay with me as well as the father's? alone at Christmas. I am day alone thanking the something else. That seems to be the one of them. I spent most Creator for all the DEAR ABBY: Now Thank God he said no!

rather than doing what I someone to share aren't perfect. They may in my life I actually had a Christmas with you in mean well, but they make chance to talk freely and order to spare him or her mistakes. I've been alone for 25 the pain of being alone For example, I am one I believe we should the end of the family family name, it would years, and have used that doesn't mean anything. of four daughters. We honor our fathers and seem more logical to use time imaginatively and It's how we treat those were all overprotected, mothers, but there should

of the line. Genes alone the child's mother is. But beats the greedy grab for CREATIVE SOLITUDE or do our own talking.

DEAR CREATIVE: I that when I was 16, my are their precious appreciate your view mother took me to our property. They should Being alone by choice is family doctor for my first allow them to grow up in DEAR ABBY: Why do I think if more of us one thing. But being alone internal examination. preparation to face the Why don't we emulate you presume that "to be spent more time alone, because not a living soul She held my hand as we world alone, because one the Spanish and use the alone at Christmas is sad we might have a more has thought to include went into the day they will be put to the sane populace than we you (particularly on a examination room and test.-STRUGGLING IN

during the examination.

answer questions myself.

shouldn't raise their I can still remember children as though they holiday that's told the doctor that she N.Y.

Kissing 3,000 of them in

book. He decided: "I'm volved in something that

Grandmother carries a gun

WESTPORT, Wash. (AP)-"My grandchildren are used to seeing me in uniform, but the gun sort o makes them sit up ad take notice," says Nancy Breitsprecher, a Westport Police Department sergeant. "It isn't everybody's grandma who packs a

She is one of Washington state's few

armed women police patrol officers, the only one on regular patrol duty in Grays Harbor County. When Police Chief John Regan is out of town, she is



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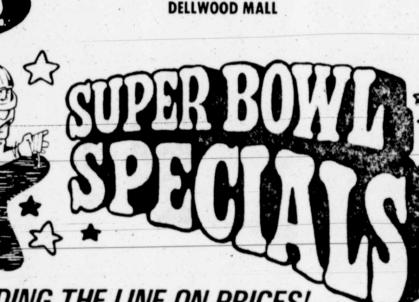
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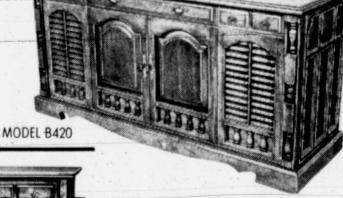


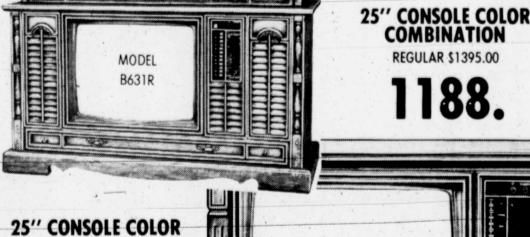
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He knew it was a and accepts records from to Canada, and once tried English, in a hospital world record.

to fly a kite for nine days. waiting room. He picked "Not one in 100 refuses

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headquarters in London anyone else. Do the Depression-era But he waon't ready to are from Americans. turn over and fade into In his British fashion, ever done." 72-year-old editor But for the would-be eight hours, he was doing Roger Guy English was Howard Garrard has his actor there is one his four-day twist

at the midway point of own thoughts on why that stronger motivation. record for sleeplessness "I think you fellows are for publicity," he says — 12 days of being awake a bit more outgoing than simply. "I wanted my do was lie down and go to - his fourth world record we are. You spend an name known. As a gathered in a year's time, evening with an humorous character. I For the fourth time, he American and you know wanted people in the right wanted to congratulate cozy covers of the Book of says what he thinks and there. he tries what he likes. I

But it is THE book of more inhibited still." world records. The tops And what constitutes a budget thriller - called "The most difficult in human achievement, record? according to the Gospel of 'We must have about lifeguards, ever spent.' Guinness. The chronicle something that is of crazies, perhaps, but widespread and also that final bit of proof preferably inthat one has just done ternational," Garrard something no one else has echoes the Guinness guideline, "not just any In 1974, three Chula damn silly thing that a

In 1972, John Weiner more world's records

Vista, Calif., women few fellows in one town wrapped up a record for think up." cat's cradles - those But Americans never little things you make say die. with string and fingers. Ask the dean, Roger Maryann DiVona, Rita Guy English He's sort of Divona and Geneva retired now, but he's still Hultenius produced 21,200 a lean, lanky pep pill who

sent a champagne cork 92 than anybody. feet as it flew off the And then, of course, When Otto Preminger there's Roger Guy forgot to call, he created English.

in 21 hours.

In a mad sprint from He has kissed 3,000 July 1973, to April 1974, he girls in eight hours, lived crashed past world in a car on a dealer's lot records in dancing the for a month, tried to swim twist, treading water, the length of the kissing girls, and staying Mississippi River, thrown

But world records are into the ocean, waded like autumn leaves. Each through 12 days of October, as the Guinness. Book goes to press, about a third of the records will have fallen.

The cat's cradle record has flown off to Canada. It's now 22,700 in eight hours. Last year a champagne cork popped 94 feet, 6.5 inches. All of Blatherwick's English's records have fallen but one - twisting for 102 hours, 28 minutes, 37 seconds - and that is threatened.

The Guinness book sponsored by the Irish brewery of the same

would slide between the everything about him. He places to know I was me, partly. I passed out It must have worked. It's only a book, of think on this side of the He's now a film critic for Visions magazine and is treading water for 18 Atlantic we are a bit directing his own tiny hours.

"Victims," something Coldest. Longest night

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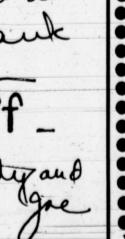
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By SHERYL FITZGERALD (c) 1979, Newsday

On a cold winter night in the very old days. many families ate their evening meal at sundown and then hopped right into bed, which was an intelligent thing to do because that was the warmest place in the house.

And even when they did gather round the hearth in the evening to pull taffy, stitch a quilt or tell stories, their faces, feet and hands may have been toasty warm but their backs were definitely out in the cold. It was something they had to learn to live with and to dress for.

A couple of centuries have passed since then and the petroleum industry and the furnace have rescued home heating from the gather-close-tothe-fireplace style of Colonial times and made keeping warm indoors as simple as turning a dial warm-in-the-house wardor a radiator handle. In recent years, what anyrather than necessity.

Now, however, turmoil in the Middle East, rising store. pries and dwindling supplies of oil are making people hark back to those only came in red or white

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"good old days" for ways flannel and, though NITE art to keeping For likely combina- cum-slippers in fuzzy ve- greatly favored for apres ter hurry. Winter ap- BINATIONS that you ing the thermostat.

WE MAY NOT have wear comes in a varied quite gone_back to the shawl, the quilt and the ness as they have been for their beauty.

While it has become chic and virtuous to turn the thermostat down, nobody wants to limit his or her at-home lifestyle to keep warm. So, how does a family go about watching television, doing homework, washing dishes, practicing the latest dance steps and doing those before-bed exercises in a cooler College of Human Ecolohome? Simple. You get yourself some goodies that will keep you warm while you are being ac-

All it takes to build up a serviceable keeprobe is a bit of imaginafion and a thorough surof any local department

Remember long erated by activity. johns? Used to be these

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ficer for the remainder

Midland, was a guest.

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warm without overplay- butt of a good many jokes.

Now "flannel" under-

assortment of colors and 17th century, but the prints, in natural fiber These problems are best afghan are becoming as thetic and natural fiber prized for their useful- blends. Most often used is always better to wear as the basic layer in several thin layers of warm dressing for outdoor winter sports, long thick garment. johns can provide the basis for a good at-home comfort ensemble because they are abosrbent and the weight and tex- wool knit cardigan butture will help trap air close to the body, said turtleneck sweater, a T-Jean Mclean, associate professor of design and environmental analysis combo than heavyweight at the New York State slacks and a bulky knit

Air trapped close to the them and for another body is important, said layering allows you to McLean, because heat discard pieces of clothgenerated by the body ing if activity makes you will warm it and you. And, she said, since the temperature of the body body should always be is always going to be the thinnest, McLean body wore indoors had vey of the underwear, higher than the tempera said. This garment been a matter of style, lingerie and active ture of the room, the ab thermal underwear, unsportswear departments sorbency of long johns dies in a fishnet knit, cotwill help avoid the build ton pajamas, 100 percent up of perspiration gen: silk ski underwear - can

gy at Cornell Universi-

THERE IS A DEFI- shirt or bathrobe or

to keep their bodies comfy, they were the warm with clothing, tions, consider these: McLean said, the two

basic problems are movement of air and loss clothes are only for runof body heat to the colder outer environment. put on your thermal unthermal weaves and syn- overcome by layering, derwear and cover it inexpensive enough so with things you already she said. For example, it with that cotton or synwarm-up suit. The knit- pairs. A type of slipper chase things, you'd bet- LOTS OF THE COMclothing than one big, ted cuffs at ankles and wrists will help hold the Knitted leg warmers warm air next to the

that cover the limbs from ankle to thigh over SOCKS - Thick SKI blue jeans, teamed wih a woolen socks lined with terry cloth to absorb toned over a cotton-knit moisture, these socks make a great replaceshirt or a cotton blouse or ment for — or addition to shirt is always a better house slippers. They're washable and durable and serve double sweater. duty under snowboots For one thing, the and shoes for outdoor aclayers trap air between tivity

SKI UNDERWEAR Maybe some people would be a bit embarrassed about walking around the house in such The layer next to the a get-up, but they may find it warm and comfortable, even though a bit funny looking.

> NIGHT SHIRTS - A flannel nightshirt over thermal underwear is a perfect way to keep cozy while watching television or doing housework. It will be just as effective in bed

BOOTIES - Socks-

RUNNING CLOTHES knits or synthetics filled feel like warm toast one

fantastic remedies for ning? When doing odd cold feet. Always washjobs around the house, able and often in "one these suggestions can size fits all," these are probably be worked out each member of the fam- have in your wardrobe, if ber. thetic knit jogging or ily can have several you're planning to pur-

- Who says running with foam or down are wearer said.

four or pile, thick wool ski, they make your feet parel is already on sale might dream up may

Although variations on

if you don't make it in time, don't despair; it'll be cold again in Novem-

over displays, said a

at many stores and look a bit absurd, but so spring clothing is taking what. The object is to cut down on exorbitant fuel Macy's spokesman. But, bills and yet not catch colds, shiver, shake or be forced to bed before your time. Comfort and function count much more than looks in this exer-





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By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sat., Jan. 20)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A curious day and you would be win to use your best judgment in observing other persons and avoid get ting them riled up about whatever they do, or do not like.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) All types of individuals could come into your life today, so be discriminating for best results the alert to ment Fund, Exemplar TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have much personal work to do today. Get an early start so you'll have time for recreation later.

Strive for harmony at home GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to engage in favorite Hospital and the Canadihobby with congenials Budget your money wisely. Think in a happy

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please those who dwell with you and increase harmony at home. Study a new project.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep on a even keel today since you are likely to be reckless at one moment and overly cautious at another-Show others you have wisdom
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to get a proper perspective with regard to your financial status. Make practical plans for the days

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) One moment you have great creative ability, another time it is lacking. Be more confident of yourself for

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Rid yourself of whatever appears to be a stumbling block to progress. Your hunches are accurate now and should be followed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to improve your appearance but don't make any dramatic changes or you could regret

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take your problems to an expert who can help you get them solved quickly. Think along constructive AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good ideas but are not sure of them, so analyze them better before putting them in opera-

tion Express happiness.
PISCES_c(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your mate is acting in a strange fashion, so be patient until the confusion ends. Avoid one who



Jean Wilson, service chairman, announced Mrs. Betty Alderman, that the chapter will Mrs. Bill Weldon, 2811 a PSA member in Hobbs sponsor a new girl at and recently moved to Girlstown U.S.A. She also said that a Bingo party was held for residents of Trinity Towers Epsilon Epsilon chap- Thursday. ness of a new non-lethal ter of Beta Sigma Phi Decision was made to weapon for self protec- met at the home of Helga-have the Rose Ritual for

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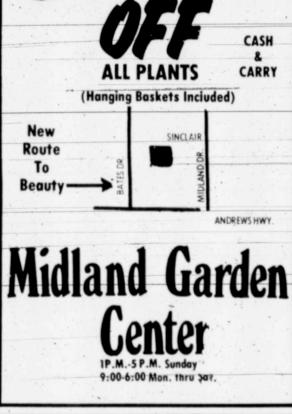
Kelly for a business chapter members who Betty Kinsey accepted meeting and cultural have been active for 15-The Epsilon Epsilon chapter will be enter-

> chapter at a Champagne Brunch Saturday. The chapter has made donations to the Endow-Fund and the Loan Lfund. They are supporting St. Jude's Children's

> tained by Xi Phi Kappa

an Arthritis Society. A Valentine Sweetheart was elected to be presented at the Valentine Ball Feb. 10 at the Hilton Ballroom. Proceeds from the dance wil! go for scholarships for women at Midland Col-

Carolyn Hartzoge presented a program on 'Modern Choices-Making Decisions."



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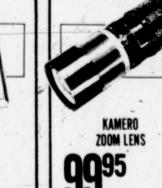
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Jose Baltazar

LAMESA - Jose Baltazar, 20, of Lamesa died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church here with Monsignor Jerome Vitek officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home. Baltazar was a native and life-long

resident of Lamesa. He worked at a cotton compress.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Baltazar of Lamesa; six sisters, Mary Ybarra, Adelia Iglesias, Janie Vasquez, Juanita Bara, Sylvia Renteria and Lydia Baltazar, all of Lamesa, and six brothers, Teddy Baltazar, Jessie Baltazar, Cruz Baltazar Jr., Henry Baltazar, Luis Baltazar and Lupe Baltazar, all of Lamesa

Mrs. A. Chandler

Services for Mrs. Ather Chandler, 87, of 3413 Boyd St. were to be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder with Sam Kitching, minister of the Eastside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery

She died Wednesday at home after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 17, 1891, in Blooming Grove. She was married to Ather Chandler Nov. 11, 1911, in Dunn. Her husband died Nov. 22, 1964. She was a member of the Church of Christ. ~

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Martin of Midland, Mrs. Grant Groves of Hermleigh and Mrs. Maurice Burditt of Mathis; two sons, A.C. Chandler of Portland and Buck Chandler of Corpus Christi, nine grandchildren and eight great-grand-

Alma Adams

SEYMOUR - Services for Alma Adams, 81, of Arlington and formerly of Seymour, sister of Calvin Barnett of Midland, were Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Seymour with Dr. Jerry Lemon, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery

directed by Seymour Memorial Funeral Home She was born Sept. 13, 1897, in Franklin County, and had been a resident of Seymour until 1956 when she

moved to Arlington. She was a Baptist

Church member. Other survivors include four sons, two daughters, two brothers, five sisters, 23 grandchildren and 22 greatgreat grandchildren.

Carl E. Thain

ALPINE — Services for Carl E. Thain 82, of Alpine, brother of Flora Bell Bothman of Midland and Lettie Lee Bradley of Odessa, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Geeslin Funeral Home in Alpine with burial in Elm

Thain died in his home Wednes-

He was born March 5, 1896, in Odessa. He had lived in Alpine for 55 years. He owned the Motor Inn Machine Shop in Alpine for a number of years. He was a veteran of World Wars I and II. He was a musician as a youth. He was a charter member of the American Legion and the Knights of Pyth-

Other survivors include a stepdaughter, a brother and two stepgrandchildren.

Autabine Cox

Autabine Cox, 58, of 104 Sutton Place died Wednesday in his home following a brief illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Resthaven North, formerly Valhalla Cemetery, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Cox was born in Courtney on June 2, 1920. He had resided in Midland for 35 years, where he has been self-employed in the oil business. As an active member of his community, Cox served several years on the Greenwood Independent School District board of trustees. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He served in the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Angelique; a daughter, Joan Bonneau of Midland; a son, Glenn Cox of Midland; a stepdaughter, Debra Shipland of Midland, a brother, Troy Cox, and nine grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Raymond Smith, Louie Koonce, Charles Koonce, Chris King, James Brooks, Bob Evans, Charlie Dunn, Bud Lea, Royce E. Lawson, Jr., Leonard Coffman, Rip Kidwell and J.

Bernice Cowan

CROSS PLAINS - Services for Bernice Cowan, 72, of Cross Plains, mother of Lucille Morgan of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Higginbotham Funeral Home with the Rev. Mike Kelley, pastor of the Pentecostal Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Pioneer Ceme-

Mrs. Cowan died Wednesday night in a Cross Plains nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Born Dec. 8, 1906, in Raton, N.M., she moved here from Roswell, N.M., 16 months ago. She married John R. Cowan Oct. 24, 1927, in Hamilton. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Other survivors include her husband; a daughter, two brothers, two sisters, three grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

'Smokey' Smith

GRANBURY - Services for A.K. "Smokey" Smith, 76, father of Alma Partlow of Big Spring, Lou Nations of Lamesa and Clint Smith of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 10 a.m. today in Martin's Funeral Home here with burial at 11 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Smith died Wednesday in a Granbury hospital.

He was involved in ranching in San Angelo for 20 years before moving to Lipan. He was a Baptist. He married Verta Mae Rogers in Hillsboro in

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, three sons, a sister, a stepson, 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Fred Walters

SLATON — Fred Walters, 74, of Slaton, father of Ruth Lester of Midland, died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Westview Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson and the Rev. Bryan Ross of San Angelo officiating. Burial will be in East Englewood Cemetery directed by Englunds Funeral Home

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter, four brothers, two sisters, 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

R.D. Christesson

Services for R.D. Christesson, 50, of 3316 W. Dengar Ave. were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. J.B. Stewart, associate minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites were to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park. Christesson died Wednesday at his

home after an illness. He was born May 8, 1927, in Aspermont and spent his early life in the Panhandle and Central Texas. Christesson served during World War II in the South Pacific. In 1947, he moved to Baytown from Comanche.

In 1949, Christesson went to work for Chevron Oil. He lived in Baytown 13 years and then lived in Sherman, Canadian and Gainesville before moving to Midland in 1972. In Gainesville, he transferred to the drilling and exploration department. At the time of his death; Christesson was a drilling representative for Chevron.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Goose Creek Masonic Lodge No. 1192 in Baytown, the Andrews Randell Masonic Lodge No. 1342 in Sherman and the Dallas Consistory and Scottish Rites bodies

Survivors include his wife, Wanda; a daughter, Janet Christesson of Duncan, Okla.; his mother, Edna Christesson of Brownwood, and a brother, B.J. Christesson of Walla Walla,

Pallbearers were to be R.B. Wacker, L.E. Halpain, W.D. Dawson, B.R. Graham, J.P. Nokes and M.G.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Glenn McMillan, Elmer Barnett, T.E. Gill, Truman Davis, Billy Gilbreath, Thomas Marsden, M.N. Wallin, O.B. Helmer, H.G. Teague and C.J. Fes-

William L. Drake

William L. Drake of 709 Harmony St. died Thursday in San Angelo. Services are pending with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. A.K. Turner

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. A.K. (Bertie) Turner Sr., 78, of Coahoma were to be at 3 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Turner died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

She was the mother of Mrs. David (Mary Jo) Stocker and Mrs. Truett (Bernice) Carter, both of Hobbs, N.M., and A.K. Turner Jr., C.B. Turner and Bill Turner, all of Big Spring.

She was born Feb. 14, 1900, in Springfield, Mo. She married A.K. Turner Sr. June 19, 1916, in Drumwright, Okla. He died in 1966. They moved to Howard County in 1936. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Coahoma. She also was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Other survivors include four daughters, three sons, a sister, 32 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Red bikini was all this defector wore

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Lillian Gasinkaya, the 18-year-old Russian girl who defected in a red bikini, has been given permission to stay in Aus-

But the Russian consul general in Sydney, Ivan Fedorochenko, isn't amused

"One lazy little Russian girl is welcomed very warmly, yet other illegal immigrants are jailed," he told an

Immigration Minister Michael MacKellar, who approved Miss Gasinkaya's application to stay in Australia, has come under criticism for deporting other illegal immigrants.

In the past few days 19 illegal immigrants have been arrested in Melbourne. MacKellar said there would be no amnesty for the estimated 50,-000 illegal immigrants in Australia.

Odessa voters contesting bond will get day in court

ODESSA — Ector County voters who filed their intent to contest last December's \$21.6 million bond election will get their day in court.

However, it may not be exactly the way they wished.

A total of three different documents have been served on the Ector County Independent School District in the last two weeks, two of which have been filed in the district clerk's office, with the intent of contesting the recent bond election.

And the third document was served to ECISD officials late Thursday af-

Also, when formal reply and pleading of the school district, which was served to the signers of the first petition Thursday afternoon, is filed with District Clerk Wanda McMann, a time will be set for a district court hearing into the matter, said Robert Cox, ECISD attorney.

There will be no jury for the hearing, however, since a jury is not provided for under Texas Election Code,

The documents presented to the school district indicate a desire for a jury trial on the issue by petitioners.

The hearing, which may occur next week, initially would consider whether a full airing into the election contest would be be needed since the school district's response contains a plea of abatement.

Other motions may be filed at that time, and it is possible that some attempt be made to combine the issues raised by all three petitions into one hearing.

According to Cox the school district will respond to each petition separately. Since the issues are related and there is some overlap with the contestors for each petition, there is some speculation that perhaps all of the issues could be resolved in a single

Robert Frias, who presented the second petition, said Thursday night that he could not speak for other individuals involved in the contest as to whether or notcombined proceedings are acceptable.

The first two documents contain petitions signed by a number of

voters; 48 in the first case and 55 in the second. The first document was presented to the school board Dec. 20. 1978, by Billie Jean Stewart. The second was presented during the school board regular session meeting held Tuesday night by Frias as a "continuation" of the first petition.

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Meat, poultry may contain cancer agents

WASHINGTON (AP) - A draft report of a new government study indicates 14 percent of the dressed meat and poultry sold in supermarkets may contain illegal residues of chemicals suspected of causing cancer, birth defects or other toxic effects.

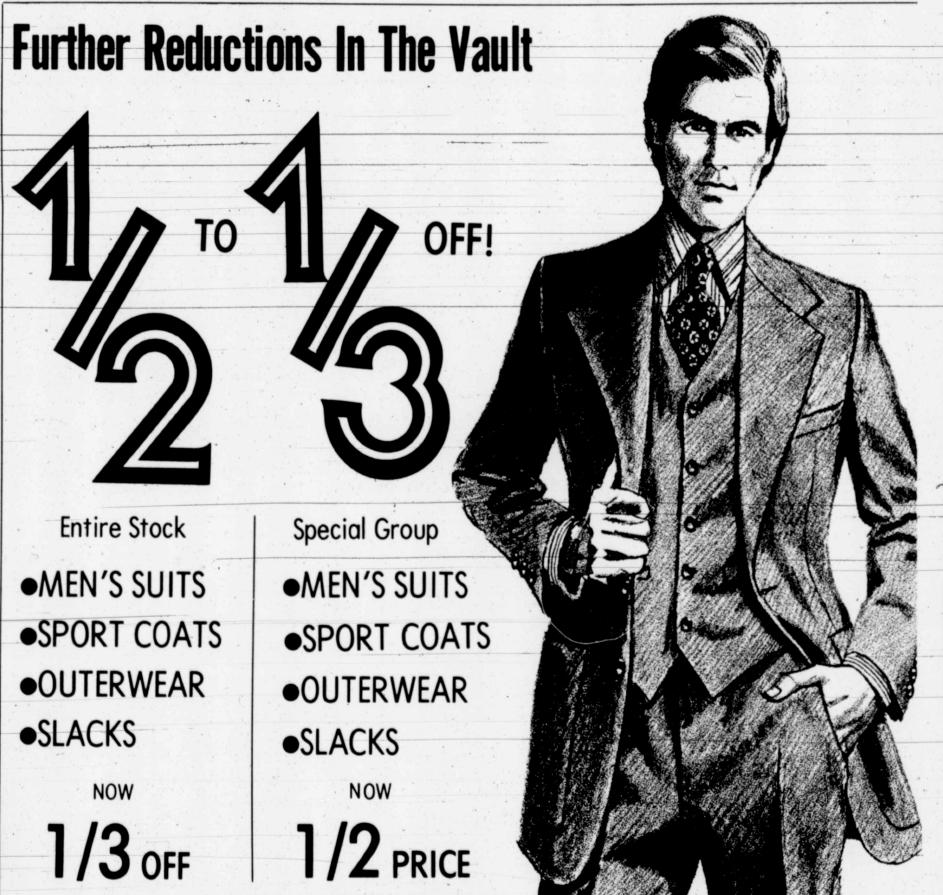
The study also warns there currently is no way to prevent contaminated fresh meat and poultry from reaching the consumer. By the time chemical tests are completed on slaughterhouse carcasses, the study said, the animals have been butchered and the meat sold.

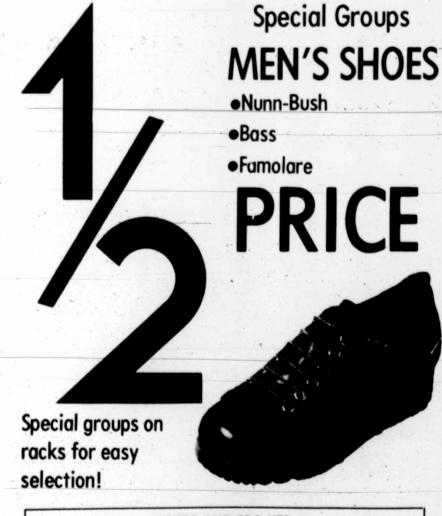
The findings are contained in a proposed General Accounting Office report on illegal drugs, pesticides and "environmental contaminants" such as PCBs, arsenic and sulfa residues in meat and poultry.

"Of the 143 drugs and pesticides GAO identified as likely to leave residues in raw meat and poultry, 42 are suspected of causing cancer, 20 of causing birth defects, and six of causing mutations," GAO said in its

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the proposed report, in which the GAO was critical of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"USDA reports that it found illegal residues in only about 2 percent of the raw meat and poultry sampled be-tween 1974 and 1976," the report





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Passing game worries Landry

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.--Super Bowl countdown began Thursday as far as the Dallas Cowboys were concerned.

For the first time since Dallas arrived in Florida, Coach Tom Landry proposed a midnight curfew for the Cowboys, but he really didn't seem to think restrictions were necessary at this stage of the season. He pointed out, "If they don't know the importance of this game, they

THE COWBOYS have been working out at Yankee Stadium in Fort Lauderdale, about 40 miles from hotel press headquarters here, all week safe from the hoopla of Super Bowl XIII buildup.

Landry's choice of the major league spring training camp was dictated by the Cowboys regular season game here against the Miami Dolphins. 'We worked out there and have a feel for the field, " Landry explained.

Thursday, the Cowboys concentrated on defensive preparation which seemed to be the area of greatest concern. Landry fears the Pittsburgh passing game most of all because of the kind of season Terry Bradshaw has enjoyed and because of the gifted receivers he has in Lynn Swann and John Stallworth. "They bother you, he admits, "but if they bother you too much, that Franco

Harris will have a field day."

LANDRY DECIDED that it will be Robert Newhouse at fullback Sunday instead of Scott Laidlaw. "Scott has done an outstanding job for us, but he knew Robert would probably start if he was fully recovered." And Larry Cole will start instead of Jethro Pugh on defense for the

If the temperatures, approaching 80 this week, continue



through Sunday, Miami's sapping humidity could become a factor, especially for a couple of teams that have been dripping icicles at home for the last two weeks. However, the 4 p.m. kickoff will come with the sun sinking slowly in the Gulf, which should be late enough to assure prefect football weather.

MORE OF a factor could be the Orange Bowl turf. Pittsburgh and Dallas play on artificial turf at home, but will be playing on national prescription athletic turf, installed a few years ago, replacing the infamous rug that had all the traction of a hockey rink.

Still it won't be like home for either team. Dallas has one game under its belt here this season and on real grass, the Cowboys are 3-3 while the Steelers are 3-1

DALLAS INJURIES include Harvey Martin (knee), guard Herbert Scott (ankle), down lineman Randy White (broken thumb) and wide receiver Butch Johnson (foot).

For Pittsburgh, kick returner Theo Bell split the webbing on his left hand between the middle and index fingers, requiring four stitches. Defensive lineman Tom Beasley suffered a sprained ankle and Swann bruised his left foot. No hangnails were reported from either camp. And none of the injuries were serious enough to force a missed practice, which sounds like the writers were getting desparate for news.

Bulldogs seeking basketball title in tilt with Rebs

R-T Sports Writer

Midland can win the first half District 5-4A basketball championship tonight.

Coach Don Humphrey's Bulldogs take a perfect 6-0 loop record into tonight's big game with cross-town rival Midland Lee in the beautiful 5,200-set Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus.

Midland took a narrow 70-69 victory over Abilene Cooper in Abilene Tuesday, to clinch at least a tie for the first half crown and a victory tonight over Paul Stueckler's Rebels, will hand the Pack the first half title outright no matter what Cooper does against Abilene High.

The Bulldogs take an 18-8 season record into the game which is the 36th meeting between to two Tall City rivals while Lee stands 12-12 on the

year and is 3-3 in 5-4A play. LEE'S REBELS hold a 19-16 edge in the overall series which has seen some claissic battles. Last year, Lee won both times, 56-54 and 67-63, so anything can happen and usually does when these two get togther.

The preliminary game ought to be a dandy too, because both the Midland and Lee junior varsity teams are 6-0 in league play. Midland's Bullpups. sport a 19-1 season record while Lee's JV is 15-4. Tip-off is set for 6:15 p.m.

While Midland was coming from behind to nip Cooper Tuesday, Lee took it on the chin to Abilene, 64-37 in the Lee Gymnasium.

Besides the Midland-Lee shootout tonight, Cooper tangles with Abilene in the Taylor County Coliseum while Permian and Odessa High battle it out in the OHS Fieldhouse and Big Spring is at San Angelo to wind up the first half of action.
HUMPHREY MOST likely will

start Herbert Johnson, 6-foot-7 inch sophomore at center; Charles Johnson, 6-4 senior; Walter Bryson, 6-0

senior; Tim Spirling 6-6 junior and Roy Lee Jefferson, a 6-2 senior with Milton Sanders, 6-5 senior along with Archie Booth and Michael Feldt ready in the wings.

Ernest Merritt, 6-1 sharp-shooting will start for Lee along with Mike McGaha, 6-5 senior; Tyler Alcorn, 5-11 senior; Arthur Pertile, 6-3 senior and Bruce Crawford, a 6-2 senior. David Keys and David Hatfield will also see duty for the Rebels.

Midland will be the home team tonnight while the Rebels will be the home team in the seasn finale on Feb.

Navratilova tops Jordan in tennis

HOUSTON (AP) - Top-seeded Martina Navratilova overcame some first-set service problems and newcomer Kathy Jordan won another match as both players advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$125,000 Women's Pro Tennis tournament.

Navratilova, who is trying to win her fourth pro tournament here, was broken three times in the first set before rallying for a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Marise Kruger of South Africa.

Jordan, who earned her way into the 32-player field in a qualifying tournament, gained the quarter-finals with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec. Jordan now will face second-seeded Virginia Wade of England.

Navratilova and Kruger struggled with their serves throughout most of the first set until Navratilova finally broke Kruger in the 11th game and held to win the set and then reel off four straight games in the second

In other matches Thursday, sixthseeded Rosie Casals defeated Kathy Latham 6-2, 6-3; third-seeded Wendy Turnbull beat Terry Holladay 6-1, 6-4 and Stacy Margolin beat Bettyann Stuart 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

Stuart, who only last week qualified as a member of the pro tour, won a hard-fought tie-breaker second set but then suffered a pulled stomach muscle and dropped five straight games in the final set.

Some of the veteran

Miller Barber and Billy

Casper — waited around the clubhouse and prac-

ticed putting between the

showers before eventual-

ly drifting back to their

Two major factors

prompted officials to

schedule the final round

on Monday rather than

setting a double round of

By BOB DILLON R-T Sports Wrtites

Midland High's girls have clinced at least a tie for the first half basketball championship in Districrt 5-4A. .

Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw

... ready to face Cowboys Sunday

Led by the hot outside shooting of Sandra Rock, the Midland girls took an exciting 43-40 victory over the Midland Lee girls in the Lee Gymna-

ODESSA - Odessa College ran off

11 unanswered points midway

through the second half here Thurs-

day night and turned it into a 90-84

victory over Midland College in a key

Western Junior College Conference

The loss was the second in a row for

the Chaparrals, who fell to 4-2 in the

loop race and the Wranglers climed to

a 3-2 conference mark. MC is now 12-7

on the year while OC stands at 12-5.

Former Midland Lee star Billy Ray Ennis was the big gun for the Wran-glers as he dumped in 30 points with

13 field goals to his credit. Keith

Kitchens was the only other Wrangler

Four Chaps climbed into double

digits, but it wasn't enough. Carl

Runnels, the newest Chap from Hous-

ton Wheatley, pumped in 17 points

while another Wheatley product Ken-

neth Young also had 17 points. Tim

Shelby had 14 points while Tate con-

The Chaps took a 19-12 lead early in

the game, but the scored was tied at

23, 25 and 28 before the Wranglers ran

to a 43-36 lead with 1: 28 left in the half.

Runnels hit two bombs, one at the

halftime buzzer, to bring the Chaps

In the second half, the Chaps held a

It will also be "Fan Appreciation

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Wrangler spurt

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Thursday's Scores
Midland 43, Midland Lee 40
San Angelo 46, Big Spring 21
Abilene 45, Cooper 43

sium Thursday night. While Midland was chalking up its sixth win in seven 5-4A outings, Abilene, too was taking a narrow 45-43 win over Abilene Cooper to bring its record to 5-1. The Eagles have a makeup game with Odessa Permian on Saturday and a win there will give the Key City team a share of the first half title with Midland. Lee also has a makeup

With the loss, Lee is now 4-2 in league play.

game with San Angelo in San Angelo

Midland took a first period lead of 11-10 with Rock amd Karen Cook showing the way while Dee Dee Poole, who led Lee with 10 points, kept it close. Poole was the only Rebel in the double figures. Deborah Ledbetter and Gale Wilson followed with eight points each for the losers.

Rock and Cook led the MHS attack with 17 and 10 points as the Bulldogs

led at halftime, 17-14 as both teams suffered through a cold second peri-

with both teams scoring 10 points to give Midland a 27-24 lead going into

fortable 37-26 lead with 5:14 lead and were in a delay game, but the Rebel girls fought back to make things interesting. Wilson's long-range shooting, like Rocks', got Lee back into the game despite the loss of three players with five fouls each. Deborah Ledbetter left the game for Lee with 4:54 left in the game while Poole and Taylor also fouled out of the game. Poole went to the bench with her fifth foul with 3:03 left and Taylor with

Midland did not fare too well at the

free throws while Lee cashed in on six of nine charity tosses.

With 3:03 left, a technical foul was called on Poole with Rock hitting the free toss to give the Pack a 40-30

In the preliminary junior varsity game, Lee took a 33-28 victory with Evelyn Oudems paving the way with 12 points follwed by Michelle Roberts with eight. Leading Midland were Black and Janice McDonald with seven and six points, respectively.

MIDLAND (43)
Cook, 4-2-2-10; Rock, 7-3-0-17; White, 3-1-4-7; Christian, 2-0-2-4; Krawietz, 0-0-0-0; McDonald, 0-0-1-0; Schrock, 1-1-2-3; Trolinder, 1-0-2-2. TOTALS: 18-7-13-43.

LEE (40)

Adams, 1-0-1-2; Poole, 4-2-3-10; Kittle, 1-0-0-2; Ledbetter, 2-4-3-8; Watkins, 3-0-4-6; J. Taylor, 2-0-5-4; Oestmann, 0-0-1-0; Wilson, 4-0-0-8. TOTALS: 17-6-21-40. Score by periods:
Midland Lee

Midland High

Playoff near?

NEW YORK (AP) -Alabama Coach Bear Bryant said Thursday he thinks a proposed major college football championship playoff has a better chance to be approved the more athletic programs feel the financial crunch.

"It has a chance if colleges get in a financial position that will get the attention of administra-

occasional showers again Thursday. It was expected to clear today, however. The 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club was inundated.

rienced.

'We had no choice but

to postpone," said Clyde

Officials tried again

today to get in the first

round of play in the rain-

delayed, \$250,000 Phoe-

nix Open Golf Tourna-

The tournament now is

scheduled to run through

Monday. Under the con-

tract between the PGA

Tour and the tournament

sponsors, the event could

run as late as Tuesday if

further delays are expe-

The three-day storm,

which produced about

two inches of rain and

caused flooding in the

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) Mangum, the PGA depu- were filled with standing ty commissioner for tour operations. The rains washed out players - among them Wednesday's pro-am, defending champion

left the course unplayable for Thursday's scheduled first round and pushed back the tournament schedule one full day. After inspecting the

Phoenix Open tries

to play again today

flat, desert course early Thursday morning, officials found seven holes completely unplayable and two others in marginal condition

Pools and púddles covered fairways, greens and tees. Sand traps

36 holes for Sunday. which often happens in

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46-45 lead, but the Wranglers ran off 11 straight points, and MC was never on top again. The Chaps jump back into the conference fire Monday when they host league leading Western Texas College, the eighth ranked junior college team in the country. That contest will be in the Chaparral Center at 8 p.m.

free to the game.

Midland College (84):
Runnels, 6-5-17; Young, 5-7-17; Tate, 5-2-12; Shelby, 6-2-14; Alvarado, 2-0-4; Jones, 1-1-3; Mayfield, 3-3-9; McGill, 3-1-7; White, 6-1-1. Totals: 31-22-84.
Odessa College (89).
Kitchens, 7-4-18; Ennis, 13-4-30; McColloch, 6-2-2; Taylor, 4-0-8; Savoie, 2-2-6; Anderson, 1-1-3; McLemore, 3-2-8; Ivy, 3-3-9; Voelkers, 2-0-4; Smith, 6-2-2. Totals: 35-20-90.
Halftime: OC 40, MC 43. Fouled Out: MC-Mayfield, Young, Shelby; OC-Ivy, McLemore. Total Fouls: MC 34. OC 30.

Capitals' star suffers injury to knee on ice

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Defenseman Jack Lynch, who replaces winger Bill Riley on the Washington Capitals roster, was to undergo an examination of his right knee today to determine if he could play in tonight's home game against Detroit.

Lynch was recalled from the American Hockey League's Hershey Bears. He injured his knee last season and had surgery, returning to the Caps for just five games earlier this

Riley, meanwhile, was sent to Hershey by the National Hockey League

Riley, 28, had played in 24 games for the Caps this season. He had two goals, two assists and 65 penalty mi-

Lynch had no goals or assists and six penalty minutes in his earlier stint with the Caps this season.

It was all even in the third quarter

the final eight minutes of play. THE BULLDOGS held on to a com-

only 17 ticks left on the clock.

free throw line, hitting seven of 18 Clark captures

Lombardi Award HOUSTON (AP) - As a 6-foot-2, 240-pound high

school pole vaulter, Penn State All-America defensive tackle Bruce Clark shocked his peers by pole vaulting 13 feet, two inches in a schoolboy track

Clark pulled another surprise Thursday night when he was named the winner of the ninth annual Vince Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman of 1978. All-America offensive guard Greg Roberts of Okla-

homa had been the favorite based on his earlier selection as the Outland Trophy winner. Five of the previous eight Lombardi winners also had won the Clark also was an underdog because no junior had

ever won the award, named in honor of the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died of can-Clark probably was the most stunned of all. "Again I'd like to thank the Rotary Club (sponsors

of the \$100 a plate dinner) of Houston - Oh boy, I'm

going to choke up — for this award," Clark stammered. "I have to thank a lot of people for my Clark, who blossomed from a freshman linebacker into a 6-21/2, 268-pound defensive tackle, thanked head Coach Joe Paterno, his line coach J.T. White and his girlfriend, Jane Pascarella.

"Coach White taught me everything about defen-

sive tackle, I didn't even know the stance," Clark

said. "I want to thank Coach Paterno, who decided I should become a part of the Penn State organization and my girlfriend who helped me through.

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Globetrotters disappointing

The Harlem Globetrotters put the "Sold Out" sign on the Chaparral Center Thursday night, and I felt a little bit the same way after seeing the world famous road show.

It's hard to be critical of the Trotters because of all the joy they have brought to fans all over the world. They are almost an untouchable organization, but their performance never clicked for me Thursday.

A lot of the bad vibes could have been my own fault, however, and I want to admit that first. Just wading through the traffic to get to the Center was bad enough, but learning that the kitchen had just flooded back at the house; didn't seem to get me in the right mood

Still, I had the feeling that the Trotters were just going through the motions at times, and it was not near the show that the Trot ters did for ABC-TV last Sun-

In a way, I felt cheated that Geese Ausbie and Curly Neal were absent from the Midland show, and I miss the retired Medowlark Lemon. It was like seeing the second team Thursday, and I have to say that Twiggy Sanders is not the funny man we expected to see. He has a long way to go before he can match wits with Ausbie or Lemon.

Seeing Marques Haynes do his dribbling and shooting act again was one of the few real pleasures. No one seems to know just how old Haynes is, but he



has dribbled that ball long enough for the gray hairs to appear, and he is still good.

University of Texas product Jimmy Blacklock shows promise as the one day replacement of Haynes, if anyone ever could. He has a good dribbling style. And giant seven-footer Gerald Smith has a fine shooting touch worth watching.

Still, the Trotters are supposed to be funny, and they rarely were Thursday. The spark that has caught the imgination of the world was missing and the Midland crowd never seemed to really get with

It would be a harsh statement to say that the show was a washout because it wasn't. I just somehow expected more.

It took my four-year old daughter, Shane, to put the game in the proper perspective. She said after the game, "Dad, that was a good football game.' And if she was pleased with the (football?) game, then it was worth it.

Arizona upsets UCLA, 70-69

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

The UCLA Bruins might forget John Smith's all-too-common name before too long but it probably will be a long time before they forget the uncommon point he made Thursday

It was Smith's one and only point and came on the second of two free throws with six seconds left, giving the Arizona Wildcats a 70-69 upset victory over UCLA, the nation's third-ranked college basketball

Eight of the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press ratings were in action and the Bruins were the only one to stumble. Elsewhere:

-Sophomore Orlando Wooldridge scored 18 points to lead No. 1 Notre Dame past San Francisco 88-69. -Mark Smith's 15 points paced

fourth-ranked Illinois to an 81-74 Big Ten triumph over Wisconsin. LARRY BIRD, the nation's leading

scorer, matched his 31-point average as No. 5 Indiana State, the only unbeaten major college team, trimmed Wichita State 94-84 in a Missouri Valley Conference game Michigan State's Earvin Johnson,

who scored only two points while sitting out most of the first half with three personal fouls, scored 20 after the intermission and sparked the sixth-ranked Spartans to an 82-56 Big Ten rout of Indiana.

-Seventh-ranked Louisville outlasted Cincinnati 82-77 in a Metro Conference contest behind Darrell Griffith's 23 points and 22 by freshman Scooter McCray:

-Kenny Dennard led five Duke players in double figures with 21 points as the eighth-ranked Blue Devils defeated Wake Forest 81-69 in Atlantic Coast Conference action.

22-4 lead in the first eight minutes and whipped Fordham 75-65.

SMITH'S FREE THROW that did UCLA in capped a see-saw Pacific-10 clash in which Arizona ran off 11 consecutive points to take a 36-31 lead and then saw a 67-60 lead turn into a

'It was do-or-dié," said Smith, a 6-foot-4 sophomore from San Francisco. "It's been my dream - my biggest dream ever. I always watched UCLA when I was in junior high and in high school. UCLA was THE team. I always dreamed about beating them, but I never thought I'd be the one to do it.'

Fo lowing Smith's game-winning free throw, which hit the front rim and dropped through, UCLA's David

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mike

Tully wants to pole vault an unprece-

dented 19 feet and Renaldo Nehemiah

has his sights on a 6.9 in the 60-yard

teaus at tonight's Philadelphia Track

Classic, but each believes he has the

capability to set such dream stan-

indoor world record holders, 23 Olym-

pians and 12 national champions en-

tered in the 12th annual meet. Others.

boasting of world bests are Houston

McTear, Herman Frazier and Todd

Todd Scully? For the track fan who

Tully and Nehemiah are among five

Neither expects to reach those pla-

Tully, Nehemiah have eyes

on new Philly track records

-- And No. 10 Georgetown bolted to a Greenwood, who committed the costty personal foul, missed a jump shot with two seconds left.

"I swore the ball was going to go in," he said. "It felt good. I was in shock when it didn't go in.

Besides Woolridge, who was 9-for-13 from the floor, five other Notre Damers hit double figures against San Francisco as the top-rated Irish raised their record to 10-1. Notre Dame used a 12-point run — six by Woolridge - in roaring to an early 20-5 lead and never let the losers get closer than seven points thereafter.

"We came out with some defensive aggressiveness which got us the big lead in the first half," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. The Irish limited Bill Cartwright, the Dons' 7-1

considers a walk something his doctor

recommends after dinner, Scully is

Of course, whether there is any

such thing as a world indoor record

can start an argument in the track

their indoor achievements recorded.

But whether they are or not, both note

that nobody has pole vaulted higher

Frazier and Scully could say the

Of the Olympians expected for the

meet, 15 are men and eight are

women. Also, eight defending cham-

or run the 60-yard hurdles faster in-

Tully and Nehemiah would like

the world's fastest walker.

same for their specialties.

and field hierarchy.

pions are entered.

"Notre Dame did a great job in keeping the ball away from Billy, conceded USF Coach Dan Belluomini. "After we got behind, we couldn't try to keep forcing the ball in to him. We had to try to make some outside shots, but we didn't hit with consistency until the second half."

At any rate, Belluomini's preseason

prediction has come true. "I said at the beginning of the year that Notre Dame would be No. 1," he said. "They are a great team with excellent balance. They probably have the best 10 players in the coun-

ILLINOIS WITHSTOOD a careerhigh 25-point performance by Wisconsin's Larry Petty. The Illini built a 12-point lead in the second half and ran off five straight with 2:17 left to stifle a Wisconsin rally.

Indiana State's Bird matched his 31-point average despite sitting out seven minutes of the first half with foul trouble. The Sycamores, 15-0, even stretched their lead from 2 to 13 points without him.

Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote said his Spartans are "on the comeback" following their rout of Indiana. "We're going to play bet-ter," he promised. "We've been practicing better. Turning the corner is really not the correct expression. We

had two tough losses on the road." In the Second Ten, 16th-ranked Ohio State blew a 13-point first-half lead but rallied behind the scoring of Kelvin Ransey (20 points), Herb Williams (19) and Jim Smith (17) to edge Minnesota 83-80 and remain unbeaten in five Big Ten contests.

And Ray Thompson's two free throws with five seconds left gave No. 17 Temple a 70-69 decision over Buck-



Theodis "Wolfman" Lee (34) of the Harlem Golbetrotters prepares to pass with usual flare to Vince Humphrey (28) before a sellout crowd at the Chaparral Center Thursday night. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Staubach, Bradshaw passing stats close

point separated them in the final passing statistics during the season, but Dallas' Roger Staubach and Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw are two very different people.

Bradshaw, the National Football League's Most Valuable Player, led the league with his 28 touchdown passes, three more than Staubach, but also threw four more interceptions than Roger's 16. Each completed about 56 percent of his passes. In all, the NFL's complicated rating formula gave Staubach 84.9 points to Bradshaw's 84.8.

But they are a study in contrast. Staubach, long acknowledged as one of the game's finest quarterbacks, remains spoon-fed by Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who sends in every play from the sidelines and is

almost never overruled. Bradshaw, conversely, has come of age this season, having shed for good

Registration opens for spring soccer

Registration for the Midland Soccer Association's spring season is now

Those wishing to play soccer may register now through Feb. 17. Forms are available at the Parks and Recreation Department. There are leagues for Kindergarten ages through adults for both boys and girls, men and

The spring season begins in mid-

the rap that he was less than brilliant by proving he can lead as well as anyone - and better than most.

'The criticism he's gotten is totally unjust. Terry's a very smart young guy," says Staubach, six years older than the 30-year-old Bradshaw. "He was thrown in as a rookie in some very tough situations and made mistakes. I did the same thing as a rookie, but I didn't play nearly as much at the start, so it wasn't noticed as much.

Bring up the subject of Bradshaw's intelligence and Terry winces, but he has come to terms with it. "I have nothing to prove to anyone," he says emphatically.

"I've always said that you never live down an image that's created about you. It haunts you throughout your playing career, and perhaps even when your playing days are over. It just stays there and will not leave ... I don't like talking about it. It's a touchy subject I've lived with for nine or 10 years.

The question of brains aside, it is Bradshaw, not Staubach, who maintains almost total control of the Steelers' offense while Staubach merely carries out his boss' orders.

Chuck Noll, Pittsburgh's coach, doesn't say Dallas' way is the wrong way. "Teams that win as many games as they do and get to as many Super Bowls as they do don't do too many things wrong," he observed.

Is there any area where Roger has more going for him?

"I have more hair than he does, Staubach laughed.

Rod Carew will agree to terms

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - California Angels General Manager Buzzie Bayasi has finished half the task with rather surprising ease signing Rod Carew - but now faces what promises to be the difficult part of

After Carew signed an Angels' agreement Thursday, believed to call for some \$4 million made plans to fly East to try to work out a trade with Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith for the rights to the seventime American League bafting champion.

A stumbling block in the negotiations between the Twins and Angels apparently centers on California third baseman Carney Lansford, who hit .294 as a rookie last year. Minnesota wants Lansford included in the trade for Carew, but the Angels have declared him untouchable

Carew said after signing the contract - with a contingency clause dependent on the successful conclusion of a California-Minnesota deal that he was optimistic he would be wearing an Angels' uniform this

"If the deal goes through with the Twins, I'm looking forward to coming out here and doing my part to help the Angels win a pennant, the 33-year-old first baseman said. "The contract part is over and done with, and I'm happy. Now it's all up to California to try to satisfy the Twins. I'm optimistic

Although neither the Angels nor Carew would divulge the terms of his contract, it would make him one of baseball's highest paid players.

"I wasn't really look ing too much at being the highest paid player in baseball," Carew said. "I just wanted to be properly compensated, just wanted to be happy. The Angels have made me

very happy.' Jerry Simon, Carew's agent, was asked if the contract with the Angels would put his client in the same financial neighborhood with Pete Rose, the former Cincinnati star who signed a reported four-year, \$3.2 million free-agent contract with the Philadelphia Phil-

"I think that's probably a fair statement; I don't know of a better contract," said Simon. "It's very substantial."

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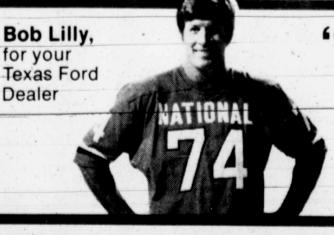
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College hockey

Thursday's College Hockey Scores By The Associated Press Trinity, Conn. 4, Wesleyan 3

Fight results

NEW YORK — Antonio Cervantes, 140, Colombia, outpointed Miguel Montilla, 138, Dominican Republic, 15, to retain hisworld junior welterweight championship; Alfonso Zamora, 120½, Mexico, outpointed Luis Rosario, 120½, Puerto Rico, 10 bantamweights.

LAS VEGAS. Nev — Mike Weaver, 207, Los Angeles, stopped Stan Ward, 232, Sacramento, Calif., 9, to win the United States heavyweight boxing championship. Rocky Moseley, 154, North Las Vegas, Nev., outpointed Wilson Bell, 153½, Baltimore, 15, to defend his U.S. junior middleweight championship.

CBA at a glance

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA at a glance

New Jersey New York

New Orleans

 Seattle
 27
 15

 Los Angeles
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 Phoenix
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 Golden State
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 Portland
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 San Diego
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Phoenix 97, Detroit 87
Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, 7, 30

Thursday's Game

Milwaukee at Boston, 7: 30 p.m. Cleveland at New York, 7: 30 p.m. Denver at Indiana, 8: 05 p.m. Washington at Chicago, 8: 35 p.m.

Portland at New Orleans, 8: 35 p.m. San Antonio at Kansas City, 9: 05 p.m. Houston at Los Angeles, 11 p.m. Saturday's Games
New Orleans at Atlanta, 7: 35 p.m. Kansas City at Detroit, 8: 05 p.m. Boston at Philadelphia, 8: 05 p.m. Indiana at Washington, 8: 05 p.m. Portland at San Antonio, 8: 30 p.m. Seattle at Chicago, 8: 35 p.m.

Seattle at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Golden State at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Boston, noon Chicago at Cleveland, noon New York at Milwaukee, 8: 30 p.m. Atlanta at New Orleans, 8: 35 p.m. Golden State at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

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Thursday's Games

Friday's Games
Detroit at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Colorado, 9:35 p.m.

Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at New York Islanders, 8:05

p.m. Philadelphia at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. Colorado at Minnesota, 9:05 p.m. New York Rangers at St Louis, 9:05

Saturday's Games Buffalo at Boston, 1:15 p.m. Atlanta at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

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 Thursday's Gam

Thursday's Game
Quebec 4, New England 2
Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Winnipeg, 9 p.

Sunday's Games

Thursday's NHL Summaries
By The Associated Press
At Boston
St. Louis
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Boston
0 2 2-4
First Period—Non. Penalties—Labatte, Stl., 4-10, O'Reilly, Bos, 8-17, Cashman, Bos, 15-38.

Second Period—1, Boston, Wensink 25 O'Reilly, McNab), 3:38 2, Boston, Schmautz 12 (Miller, Secord), 7:12. Pen-alties—Milbury, Bos, 39, Wensink, Bos, 4:00, Zuke, Stl., 4:59, Murdoch, StL, 11:00; Patey, StL, 17:08; O'Reilly, Bos,

Third Period-3, Boston, Middleton, 20 (Ratelle, Schmautz, Secord), 15:48.

Ratelle 16 (Schmautz, Secord), 15:48.

Penalty—Unger, Stl., 3:29.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 4-6-3—13. Boston, 8-12-9—29.

Goalies-St. Louis, Myre. Boston, Cheevers. A-11,484.

Philadelphia
First Period—I, Philadelphia, Saleski 8
(Dunlop, Wilson), 13:26, 2, Buffalo, R.
Martin 12 (Perreault), 15:37, Penalties—
Korch, Park

Martin 12 (Perreault), 15:37. Penalties-Korab, Buf, 7:15; Dupont, Phi, 16:28. Second Period—3, Philadelphia, Du-pont 3 (Ververgaert), 1:34. 4, Buffalo, Perreault 15 (Fogelin, Robert), 6:51. 5, Buffalo, Schoenfeld 5 (Korab, R. Mar-tin), 12:39. 6, Philadelphia, Kelly 4 (Clarke, Dailey), 16:39. Penalties— Bridgman, Phi, 11:53; Kelly, Phi, 14:26. Third Period—7, Buffalo; Smith 14, 2m x Pulladelphia, Bridgman 12: Was-

Third Period—7, Buffalo, Smith 11, 7:30. 8, Philadelphia, Bridgman 12 (MacLeish, Wilson), 19:44. Penalties—Dupont, Phi, 8:41. Hajt, Buf, 14:34. Shots on goal—Buffalo 5-14-10—29. Philadelphia 10-11-7—28. Goalies—Buffalo, Edwards. Philadelphia, Stephenson. A—17,077.

WHA summaries

Thursday's WHA Summary
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At Springfield, Mass.

At Springfield, Mass.

Quebec 0 2 2-4

New England 0 0 2-2

First Period—None. Penalties—
Hangsleben, NE, 3:59; Fitchner, Que, double minor, 6:08; Roberts, NE, double minor, 6:08; Brackenbury, Que, major, 15:27

minor, 6.08. Brackenbury, Que, major, 15: 27; Roberts, NE, major, 15: 27. Second Period—1, Quebec, Geoffrion 8 (Leduc, Tardif), 6: 36. 2, Quebec, Leduc 15 (Lariviere), 16:09. Penalties—Cloutier, Que, 11: 50; Leduc, Que, 18: 17. Third Period—3, New England, Rogers 15 (Hangsleben), 7: 58. 4, Quebec, Bordeleau 7 (Lariviere, Cloutier), 12: 07. 5, New England, Stoughton 11 (Ley, Marty Howe), 15: 01. 6, Quebec, Geoffrion 9 (Leduc), 16: 58. Penalty—Weir, Quebec, 19: 31.

19: 31.
Shots on goal—Quebec 10-10-11-31.
New England 8:16-12—36.
Goalies—Quebec, Corst. New England,
Garrett. A—6,592.

At Philadelphia

Quebec at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m. Birmingham at Edmonton, 9 p.m.

NHL summaries

Houston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Sunday's Games Philadelphia at Boston, noon

Pro hockey

27 16 628 — 24 21 533 4 21 27 438 8¹/₂ 17 26 395 10 16 28 364 11¹/₂

National Basketball Association
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Eastern Conference
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Thursday's Games Friday's Games No games scheduled Saturday's Game Anchorage vs. Maine at Portland, Me.

Sunday's Game Anchorage vs. Maine at Bangor, Me.

NCAA cage stats

21 21 27 39 17 26 39 17 26 39 17 26 39 17 27 17 28 17 622 17 23 489 614 22 443 714 447 81 KANSAS CITY (AP) — The NCAA's college basketball scoring and rebounding leaders through games of Jan. 15.

Scoring
FG FT Pts Avg
Bird, Indiana St. 166 104 436 31.1
Butler, Idaho St. 147 98 392 28.0
Dawkins, N. III 157 48 362 27.8
Hill, Okla City 156 119 431 26.9
Johnson, Baylor 110 71 291 26.5
Gerdy, Davidson 156 81 393 26.2
Murphy, Southn U 172 47 391 26.1
Tillman, E. Ky 135 67 337 25.9
Cartwright, Sn Frn 154 102 410 25.6
Willims, R. Islnd 151 56 358 25.6
Wanning, N Tex St. 164 54 382 25.5
Simpkins, Ga Sthn 123 58 304 25.3
Galis, Seton Hall 140 73 353 25.2
Perry, Holy Cross 116 95 327 25.2
Aguirre, Depaul 132 62 326 25.1
Rebounding

Cartwright, San Fran Davis, Tennessee St Bird, Indiana St. Knight, Loyola (Ill Clancy, Pittsburgh Smith, Alcorn St Stephens, Drexel Donaldson, Wash St Lett, Centenary

NCAA team stats

All Times EST

National Hockey League

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

W L T Pts GF GA

N.Y. Islanders 29 6 9 67 208 116

N.Y. Rangers 26 14 4 56 185 151

Philadelphia 22 15 9 53 148 135

Atlanta .23 18 4 0 180 159

Smythe Division

Chicago 16 18 8 40 131 149

Vancouver 16 25 5 37 142 177

St. Louis 9 31 7 25 134 211

Colorado 9 31 6 24 126191

Wales Conference

Adams Division

Boston 29 9 7 65 193 143 KANSAS CITY (AP) — The NCAA's college basketball team offense and de-fense leaders through games of Jan. 16. Team Offense Adams Division

29 9 7 65 193 143

19 19 7 45 145 144

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16 22 5 37 136 152

Norris Division

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es 19 20 6 44 165 161

n 12 26 7 31 144 201

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Thursday's Games

Thursday's Games m Defense
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12 674 56,
14 791 565,
16 916 57.3,
13 766 58.9
14 827 59.1
12 726 60.5
11 666 60.5
14 855 61.1
13 806 62.9 Team Defense Georgetown Michigan State

Bowling summaries

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) - The match game records and 26-game pinfoll for the semifinalists in the \$100,000 bowling 1 Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 5-3-0, 5919 2 Bus Oswalt, Muncie, Ind., 7-1-0, 3. Dave Davis, Hackensack, N.J., 2-6-0.

P.m.,
Toronto at Los Angeles, 11 95 p.m.
Sunday's Gaa.

Philadelphia at New Tork Rangers, 5758

6 Gars Mage Scattle, 4+0, 5753

7 Gars Mage Scattle, 4+0, 5753

7 Gars Mage Scattle, 4+0, 5753 5794 4. Butch Soper, Tustin, Calif., 6-1-1, New York Islanders at Buffalo, 8:05 6. Jim Poulos, Daly City, Calif., 6:2-0,

5653. - 10. Dale Glenn, Northridge, Calif., 4-4-Wayne Zahn, Tempe, Ariz.; 4-4-0,

5609 13. Bennett Schuice, State College, Pa., 5-0, 5583. 14. Craig Mueller, Union, N.J., 3-5-0, NBA summaries 15. Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., 2-6-0, 16 Joe Nuzzo, Youngstown, Ohio, 5-2-1, 17 Mal Acosta, Fremont, Calif. 3-5-0.

5-0, 5536. 19. Tim Albin, Hermosa Beach, Calif., 4-4-0, 5518. 20. Boysie Huker, St. Louis, 3-5-0. 21. John Voco Jr., Cleveland, 3-5-0, 22. Teata Semiz, River Edge, N.J., 3-5-0, 5472 23. David Heller, New Rochelle, N.Y., 3-5-0, 5439. 24. Randy Lightfoot, St. Charles, Mo., 3-5-0, 3400.

WBL at a glance

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Eastern Division
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1 5 Women's Professional Basketball Dayton
New York
New Jersey
Midwest Division
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Thursday's Game
New York 100, New Jersey 99
Friday's Game
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 9 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Iowa at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
New York at Dayton, 7: 35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Dayton, 2: 15 p.m.
Houston at Milwaukee, 2: 30 p.m.

Transactions Thursday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Extended
the contract of Andre Thornton, first
baseman, through the 1985 season.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Extended
the contract of Willia Bandelph second the contract of Willie Randolph, second baseman, through the 1984 season. National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed

Steve Yeager, catcher, to a four-year PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Named Jack Schrom vice president of public relations and marketing, Harding Peterson executive vice president, and Doug McCormick treasurer.
BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Frankie
Sanders, forward-guard.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Placed Dennis Awtrey, center, on the active roster. Waived Lars Hansen, center. FOOTBALL

National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Jess
Phillips and Tony Sumler, defensive
backs; and Richard Keys, Steve McDaniels and David Hubbard, offensive linemen, to free agent contracts.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named

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College basketball

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Albany St. 80. Buffalo 35
Assumption 81, Worcester St. 52
Bridgewater St. 88, Merrimack 73
Canisius 93, Scranton 72
Dominican, N.Y. 90, St. Joseph's, Vt. 88

Eisenhower 53, Nazareth, NY 51, OT Glassboro State 71, Rider 69 Hobart 74, Rochester Tech 65 Iona 70. St. Peters. NJ 68 India 70, St. Peters, NJ 68
Ithaca 77, Elmira 71, OT
King's (Pa.) 86, Elizabethtown 79
Lafayette 60, Columbia 56
-Manhattan 72, LIU 70
Oneonta St. 86, Oswego St. 82, 4 OT
Plattsburgh St. 64, RPI 62
Rager Williams 59, Curry 33 Roger Williams 59, Curry 53 Staten Island 87, St. Thomas Aquinas

Suffolk 78, Nichols 72 Temple 70, Bucknell 69 Tufts 69, Boston St. 52 Wagner 91, C.W. Post 65

SOUTH Alabama St. 91, Huntingdon 64 Allentown 54, Baptist Bible 52 Atlantic Christian 85, Methodist 60 Auburn-Montgomery 79, LaGrange 78 Coastal Carolina 79, Morris 64 Coastal Carolina 79, Morris 64
Delaware St. 59, Morgan St. 57
Detroit 81, E. Carolina 69
Duke 81, Wake Forest 69
Eckerd 66, St. Leo 61
Erskine 65, Wofford 61
Fayetteville St. 110, Livingstone 89
Florida St. 93, Memphis St. 86, OT
Francis Marion 82, Coker 54
Gardner-Webb 111, Wingate 91
Georgetown 75, Fordham 65
Guilford 64, Lenoir Rhyne 62
High-Point 90, Barber-Scotia 77
Iowa 56, Purdue 46
James Madison 107, Baptist College 69
Juniata 84, Messiah 83
Lincoln Memorial 80, Carson-Newman
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Louisiana Tech 82. Louisiana Col. 65 Mercer 68, Tulane 67 Morris Harvey 104, Alderson-Broaddus 99 N.C.-Wilmington 78, Arkansas-Little

NE Louisiana 73, NW Louisiana 59 Penn 97, Richmond 85 Pfeiffer 74, Pembroke State 51 Pfeiffer 74, Pembroke State 51 Principia 70, Southwestern-Tenn. 64 Roanoke 74, Emory & Henry 62 St. Paul's 95, St. Augustine 88 S. Alabama 80, New Orleans 73; OT S. Carolina St. 77, NC Central 73, OT S. Florida 71, Georgia St. 69 Univ. of D.C. 96, Lincoln 77 Va. Union 113, Coppin State 83 Va. Union 113, Coppin State 83 Washington & Lee 85, Eastern Me Western Carolina 67, Furman 61

Winthrop 69, S. Carolina-Spartanburg MIDWEST Cameron 84, E Central Okla 56 Carthage 67, Lawrence 57 Creighton 76, West Texas St. 62 Creighton 76, West Texas St. 62
Drury 14, Evangel 71
Graceland 80, Coe 79
Henderson St. 74, Ouachita Baptist 51
Illinois 81, Wisconsin 74
Indiana St. 94, Wichita St. 84
Louisville 82, Cincinnati 77
Michigan 53, Northwestern 51
Michigan State 82, Indiana 58
N. Iowa 81, E. Illinois 72
N. Michigan 101, Western Ill. 89
NE Missouri 76, SW Missouri 75
Notre Dame 88, San Francisco 69
Ohio St. 83, Minnesota 80
Okia Christian 81, Bethany 77
Oral Roberts 80, Lamar 71
Wis. Parkside 65, Wis. Green Bay 55
Wis. Milwaukee 74, Howard 71
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas Monticello 82, Arkansas
Tech 64

Arkansas St. 73, Hardin-Simmons 61

College of the Ozarks 90, Arkansas College 84 (OT) Gentral Arkansas 79, Harding College S. Arkansas 75, Hendrix Coll. 67 S. Arkansas 75, Hendrix Coll. 67
FAR WEST
Arizona 70, UCLA 69
Dakota Wslyn 90, Black Hilfs St. 69
Fullerton St. 65, Fresno St. 57
New Mexico St. 84, Drake 75
Oregon Tech 61, Idaho College 53

Pacific 64: UC Irvine 54:
Portland 90: Air Force 82
Southern Cal 69: Arizona St. 65
S. Colorado 86: Western St. 55
S. Dakota Tech 103: S. Dakota-Sprinfield 87
Texas El-Pase 71: Wyoming 68 World Hockey Association
W L T Pts GF GA

World Francisco Scholar St. 53

7. Dave Olim, Pompano Beach, Fla., S. Colorado 86, Western St. 53

8. Colorado 86, Western St. 53

8. Colorado 86, Western St. 53

8. Dakota Tech 103, S. Dakota field 87

Texas El-Paso 71, Wyoming 68 Utah St. 95, Long Beach St. 84

Washington 82, Oregon 70 Washington St. 67, Oregon St. 61 W. Montana 80, E. Montana 57 Western Washington 102, Southern Ore

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PHOENIX (97)
Davis 12 2-2 26, Robinson 9 2-2 20,
Forrest 2-0-0 4, Westphal 3-5-3-23, Buse 5-0-10, Kramer 2-0-2 4, Scott 0-2-2 2, Bratz 3-0-0-6, McClain 0-0-0-0, Heard 1-0-0-2. Totals

Carr 9 1-1 19, Douglas 3 4-6 10, Lanier 8 4-19, Porter 5-3-3-13, Long 4-2-2 Tyler 52-2 12, Tatum 20-0 1, Wakefield 3-0 0, Sheppard 0 0-0 0, McNeill 0 0 0 0. 0, Sheppard 0 0 0 15-18-87. Phoenix 18 18-87.

Phoenix 18 24 26 31-97

Detroit 19 23 18 27-87

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Phoenix 19, Detroit 18. Technicals—Porter,

Lanier. A—5,839

Sports in brief

By The Associated Press COLLEGE FOOTBALL HOUSTON — All-America Bruce Clark, a defensive tackle from Penn State, was the winner of the ninth annual Vince bombardi Award as the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman of 1978. Other finalists for the award, named for the former coach at Green Bay and Washington in the National Football League, who died of cancer, were Penn State's other defensive tackle, Matt Millen; Oklahoma offensive lineman Greg Roberts and UCLA linbacker Jerry Robinson.

TENNIS
TOWSON, Md. — Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia defeated Jaime Fillol of Chile Rhodesia defeated Jaime Fillol of Chile 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Marty Riessen eliminated Erik van Dillen 6-4, 6-4-in the second round of the Grand Prix Tennis Classic. HOUSTON — Top-seeded Marttina Navratilova beat Marise Kruger 7-5, 6-3 to advance to the quarter-finals of the \$125,000 Women's Pro Tennis Tourna-ment

In other matches, sixth-seeded Rosio in other matches, sixth-seeded Rosie Casals, won, 6,2,6-3,0-ver, Kate, Listham; third-seeded Wendy Turnbull defeated Terry Holladay 6-1,6-1, Kathy Jordan of Milwaukee defeated Mima Jausovee of Yugoslavia 6-1,6-2 and Stacy Margolin of Boycely Hills, Calif.

Beverly Hills, Calif., rallied to beat Bet-tyann Stuart of Newport Beach, Calif. PASADENA, Calif. — Eighth-seeded PASADENA. Callf. — Eighth-seeded Sharon Walsh, the only seeded player still alive in a \$25,000 women's tennis Journament at the Plaza Tennis Club, advanced to the quarter-finals with a 6-1, 7-6 victory over Kay McDaniel.

7-6 victory over Kay McDaniel.
Walsh will face Sandy Stap, who
downed Stephanie Tolleson 0-6, 7-5, 6-1 in
a second-round match.
In other second-round action, Kelly
Henry defeated Lea Antonoplis 6-3, 6-3,
Betsy Nagelsen rallied for a 1-6, 6-4, 6-2
triumph over Barbara Potter. Sherry
Acker eliminated Pat Medrado of Brazil.

Acker eliminated Pat Mediado di Brazil 64, 6-2 and Nancy Yeargin downed Ruta Gerulaitis 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Dick Stockton upset fifth seeded Brian Gottried 7-6, 2-6, 6-3 to advance to the quarter-finals of the Birmingham International Indoor Tennis In other matches, Buster Mottram de-

in other matches, Buster Mottram de-feated Gene Mayer 6-1, 6-4 and Eddie Dibbs bested Pat DuPre 6-2, 6-7, 6-4. In doubles, Ilie Nastase and Tom Okker beat Keith Richardson and Joe Garcia 6-3, 6-3; John Alexander, and Geoff Masters beat Manuel Orantes and Vijay Amritrej 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 and DuPre and Terry Moor defeated Mottram and Zeljko Franulovic 4-6, 6-2

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Pugh ready for last hurrah

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Super Bowl XIII is the last hurrah for old Jethro Pugh, and the unacclaimed giant of

the Dallas Cowboys hopes he can bow "Maybe Coach Landry will put me in for at least one series of plays or give me a chance to blochan extra point try," said the 6-foot-6, 255-pound

> a lot of memories to live with." No other man in the history of the game has participated in as many playoff battles. No man has persevered so long and contributed so much with so little credit.

defensive tackle. "It would be my

24th playoff appearance, my fifth

Super Bowl. That's a lot of gravy and

ALTHOUGH HIS defensive contributions have been manifold, he has had to live with the taint of having yielded the touchdown that put the Packers instead of Dallas in Super Bowl II in 1968. It was the fabled "ice game," played in 13-below zero

weather in Green Bay. Jerry Kramer and Ken Bowman double-teamed Jethro, permitting quarterback Bart Starr to sneak across with only seconds remaining. Critics never let Jethro forget it. He never once qualified for the Pro Bowl.

Jethro harbors no bitterness.

"There were just too many good defensive tackles around," he acknowledged. "There was Bob Lilly on our team. Sure, I would say I played in his shadow. He was one of the greatest. But there were other good ones - Carl Eller, Merlin Olsen, Alan Page, Deacon Jones, you name 'em.

"I never in my life felt slighted." There is no assurance that Jethro will see action against the tough Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in the Orange Bowl. He is 34 years old. He has a bum right knee. He already has had both knees operated on. He will go

under the knife again after the Super

HE DIDN'T play at all against Atlanta in the first NFC playoff game. He saw brief action against the Los Angeles Rams in the title game. Whether Jethro plays Sunday will de-

> pend on the whim of Coach Tom Landry, not regarded as a sentimen-"Coach Landry has mellowed a lot over the years," the massive, bearded 14-year veteran said. "When I first

came to the Cowboys, he was very

rigid, firm. Most of the guys were

scared of him. I never was. I never

was afraid of anybody." Pugh is the sole survivor of Dallas' original "Doomsday Defense," Mel Renfro retiring last spring, and he anchored "Doomsday II" going into the past season. He has seen the Cowboys develop into the most suc-

cessful team in pro football. "THE CHANGE never was that

should be considered a nominal party

Ehrhart denied those claims, stat-

bylaws which state that disputes be- Sullivan.

ing that "there are numerous and

substantial contacts with Colorado."

to the suit.'

noticeable," he said. "The old guys lay the groundwork and the young guys just meld.'

Jethro likes to pretend he is a hardened pro without a great deal of emo-

"It is no different than a 9-to-5 job," he said. "I get up early and walk my two kids (aged 10 and 7) to school, then I report for practice. I work until around six. Then back home.

"I make sure I am prepared. I motivate myself. I play as well as I can. If we lose, I don't agonize over

Then, contradicting himself, Jethro said the greatest hurt he ever suffered was losing to the Steelers in

Super Bowl X here three years ago. "They played so rough," he added. "Mullins (Gerry Mullins) had his hands in my face mask all day long. The officials were loose. No flags

were thrown. It wasn't played fairly. "I hope we can avenge that defeat and make the 1970s the 'Decade of the

the NFL commissioner, Garnsey

tract with the Patriots was terminat-

ed Dec. 18 when he was suspended

Fairbanks maintains that his con-

Cowboys' in football.'

Fairbanks looking for break

By JOHN MOSSMAN **AP Sports Writer**

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Chuck Fairbanks and the University of Colorado expect to find out the value of the homecourt advantage today when a hearing on their suit against the New-England Patriots resumes in Boulder District Court.

After more than two hours of highly technical arguments Thursday, Judge Richard W. Dana recessed the hearing until 9 a.m., MST, today.

Fairbanks, who has four years remaining on his contract with the Patriots, hopes to leave New England and become Colorado's new head football coach. The Patriots, however, have obtained a preliminary injunction from a federal judge in Boston preventing the coach from signing a contract with Colorado.

In a countersuit here, Fairbanks and the university are seeking a temporary injunction that would prohibit the Patriots from interfering with Fairbanks' right to seek employment outside the National Football

Toursday's zyx Oo didn/t get that far, however, as. argumentscentered on three motions

CINCINNATI (AP) — A psychologist is helping the basketball player

known as "Dr. Dunkenstein" become

Darrell Griffith, a key member of

the seventh-ranked University of

Louisville team, has been seeing Dr.

Stanley Frager for about two weeks

and since then he's scored 30 points

for the first two times in his career.

He's also playing improved defense.

been playing well on both ends,"

explained Griffith, who was here for

Thursday's game with the University

of Cincinnati. "It's always been in me

to play good on defense. But that

ability had never been utilized. I feel

Frager is an associate professor at

'What we do is a form of hypnosis,"

Frager said in an interview from his

Louisville office, "but there's no

hocus-pocus. I don't snap my fingers.

Darrell's not in a trance. If I told

Darrell to jump out the window, he

Frager asks his subjects to visual-

wouldn't jump out the window."

Louisville's Kent School of Social

now that I'm a complete player."

'Since I've been talking to him, I've

an even better practitioner.

Griffith improving

visiting psychologist

cage performance after

filed by attorneys for the Patriots. The first motion requested dismiss-

al of the Fairbanks-CU suit on the grounds that Patriots vice president Charles Sullivan was improperly served with a subpoena while he was gathering depositions for a suit in Boston against Colorado.

The second motion requested alternative dismissal on the grounds of inconvenience, since most or all of the principals in the case reside in Mas-

The third motion seeks a stay in proceedings pending arbitration of the contract dispute by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Walter W. Garnsey Jr., a Denver attorney who is representing the Patriots, detailed the motions. He claimed Sullivan was immune by law from being served the subpoena.

But Steve Ehrhart, representing Fairbanks, contended that Sullivan wasn't in Boulder to testify or appear in court, but instead was here mainly as an officer of the Patriots. Therefore, said Ehrhart, he wasn't im-

mune. On the second point, Garnsey said the real dispute in the case is between

ize doing all their assignments cor-

been talking about is denying the ball

from the player he's guarding,'

Frager said. "He pictures the most

difficult man he's ever guarded and

thinks that no matter what happens,

Frager doesn't pretend to be a bas-

ketball coach. Louisville Coach

Denny Crum gave him a list of areas

to work on and he compared Crum's

strengthen the skills they already

have and the good coaching they've received," Frager said. "If they

weren't good athletes, there wouldn't

be anything you could do. I help them

has seen and describes Frager as the

Darrell's defense that I might start

sending all my players to the guy,"

began his own sessions with Frager.

Forward Bobby Turner recently

team's "concentration doctor.

Crum is impressed with what he

'It is making such a difference in

help themselves."

Crum said.

'What I try to do is reinforce and

list to ones the players drew up.

he'll deny the ball from him.'

"In Darrell's case, the thing we've

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Fairbanks and the Patriots, and said tween coaches and teams shall be

the University of Colorado "at best submitted to binding arbitration by

said.

The third motion was based on NFL without pay by team owner William

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Country singer Crystal Gayle displays the award she received as favorite female country vocalist at the American Music Awards presentation recently in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

TV gluttony predicted Sunday

By PETER J. BOYER

future. But for one day, at least, the No. 3 network has the only show in town.

Super Bowl Sunday lands on NBC's calendar this year, and the other two networks might as well shut down operations until it's over.

This isn't a holiday. It's a national obligation. Super Bowl parties are thrown by people who don't know what a football is. Football widows who considered divorce during the regular season suddenly start talking point spreads. Competing entertainment enterprises, such as race tracks, plan their

events around it. The game is always dull. And we always watch

So, you can't blame NBC for milking the thing. Ratings have revealed America's gluttonous appe-

tite for things Super Bowl, and NBC is more than happy to cater the affair.

EMT dies of heart attack

The feast starts Saturday with "Super Bowl Satur-

KENTWOOD, Mich. (AP) - A police emergency technician died of a heart attack after trying unsuccessfully to revive another heart attack victim, police reported Thursday Lester Barden, 40, of Grand Haven, was trying to

revive Theodore Howard, 73, of Kentwood, at a restaurant in this Grand Rapids suburb when Barden suffered his own attack Wednesday.

Barden suffered a second attack and died in an ambulance en route to a hospital

day Night," an inane variety-type show in which devote to that particular event." athletes and actors sing and dance and do other We never learn. LOS ANGELES (AP) - NBC is getting stiffed in things people wouldn't ordinarily watch them do. the ratings. It faces dismal prospects for the near. This gives O. J. Simpson the opportunity to show finery. John Brodie and the restrained, articulate

> Then, when you're still clearing the sleep from calls the game. your eyes Sunday morning, NBC is waiting in your They think we'll sit and watch 31/2 hours of pre-football football. We will

"You know, I've looked at past Super Bowls and major difficulties. wondered if it's too much," says Chet Simmons, think, 'My God, another two-hour pregame show and find that people just watch it. It's a day that people by then, unable to switch channels.

For the game itself, NBC has hauled out all its that, as a TV star, he's still the greatest running back Merlin Olsen will offer analysis, while Curt Gowdy, who should be at home watching it with the rest of us,

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And Super Bowl XIII will have a new twist. The living room, beckoning you to the tube. Dick Enberg, network has hired Cleveland Browns' Coach Sam who should be calling the game, hosts 11/2 hours of Rutigliano to head a special isolated coverage team, Sports World, followed by two hours of football junk. which will try to anticipate plays and then set up camera coverage for them. Judging from Super Bowls past, anticipating plays should present no

And the crafty folks at NBC have even figured out head of NBC Sports. "But I tell you, the public is a way to milk Super Bowl XIII after it's over. insatiable when it come to Super Bowl Sunday. You They're premiering one of their new series, the "Animal House" spinoff "Brothers and Sisters," a day of football,' but when the ratings come out, we right after the game. They figure we'll be catatonic

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Haight-Ashbury chic neighborhood

By LARRY KRAMER The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO - The local stationary store, atop its pole.

like an important bit of news, but in the old days, that sign was stolen so

street sign on the corner which changed its name of Haight and Ashbury to Reflections and costreets here is perched vered its walls and windows with metallic, art-That may not seem deco signs and displays.

changes is one long-time means higher rents.

into the Haight in record often by souvenier-seek- numbers, according to

"It has been a long, tough road for the Haight since the days of "flowers in your hair" and many of the locals are glad to see the iron gates come down from the fronts of grocery and liquor stores, even if it means higher rents."

ers that the city just city officials, and turning went from 15 percent in stopped replacing it. &

news, not bad news, that the same: They will buy fast becoming just another (albeit fascinating) San Francisco neighborhood

A renaissance of sorts has taken place in this former mecca of the dropped-out generation. People on the streets are no longer out-of-towners, but San Franciscans eating, drinking and shopping in what has become the newest chic neighborhood.

Gone are the droves of drug addicts, misfits and lost souls who wandered aimlessly along Haight Street, main street of a neighborhood immortalized by the music of the mid:1960's, including that of San Francisco's Jefferson Airplane and

Instead, there are new groups of leather-jacketed, short-haired, bluejeaned men - mostly gay - walking the glad to see the iron gates streets and wandering in and out of new, trendy

within a few short cent last year. IT HAS BEEN good months. The pattern is the neighborhood. The result; real estate values begin to soar.

> For some people — notably blacks and other miniorities who are residents of the neighborhoods being renovated the trouble has just begun. The rapid increases in real estate values have resulted in soaring rents and taxes, and many elderly and poor people are being forced to leave their long-time homes.

According to city officials, many do sell their homes to speculators for some profit, only to see the buyers turn around six months later and self the houses for considerably more money.

ers in your hair," and many of the locals are come down from the fronts of grocery and li-

shops. Typical of the quor stores, even if it

FIGURES FROM THE city planners' office reveal that the average sale price of a house in the Haight was \$46,207 in 1970, jumped to \$80,109 in GAYS ARE MOVING 1975 (a 75 percent increase) and has recently soared to more than \$125,000. It should be noted that single-family houses in San Francisco are the most expensive

in the country. There are other numbers from a recent professional marketing study that demonstrate the dramatic changes in the Haight. The percentage of people living in that neighborhood who earn more than \$15,000 around entire blocks 1970 to more than 25 per-

Perhaps more imporhas helped Haight-Ash- up a series of well-worn tant, though, has been new storefronts, in-local merchants soared bury lose its standing as Victorian houses, renothe change of the age creased pedestrian trafby \$3.8 million during the a tourist attraction. It is vate them and clean up distribution of Haight fic and more attractive same period. residents. The percentage of people under 19 has dropped by 34 percent and 20-to-24-yearolds by 19 percent. At the same time, the population share of 25-to-44year-olds has increased by 46 percent.

And the commercial vacancy rate on Haight Street itself has dropped

percent said they did so self. because it was a "good area," "getting better," or "coming back," plan-

ners said PAINT an even rosier Haight-Ashbury Merpicture for the future of chants Association and the Haight. In 1970, only the traditionally more 14 percent of the homes liberal Neighborhood there were occupied by Council are working totheir owners. Today, gether to plan for the more than 55 percent are future. They are working owner-occupied.

rejuvenation of Haight neighborhood planning. Street," says mayor Dianne Feinstein, -"because it is enabling the study revealed that in Haight-Ashbury neigh- one recent one-year periborhood to once again be od, 62 new businesses community. The sight of and gross receipts for Street shows us that we and the commitment of local residents."

In fact, the rebirth of planning. Audrey Owen bars, Owen said.

Jerry Rainwater

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from 40 percent in 1970 to of the city planning devirtually nothing today, partment has been that Of the merchants who office's liason with the moved their stores into Haight-Ashbury commuthe Haight during a re- nity and plans to buy a cent five-year period, 47 home in the area her-

"There is a remarkable grass-roots cooperative effort going on here," Owen said. "For OTHER STATISTICS the first time in years the on a detailed Haight Street master plan that "I am pleased by the could be a landmark in

Owen said that a city a productive and livable opened on Haight Street

can rescue neighbor- control this rapid comhoods from urban decay mercial growth, the with intelligent planning. Community has asked the city planning department to prohibit any commercial activity above the ground floor on Haight has a great deal Haight Street, and to ban to do with progessive city the opening of any new

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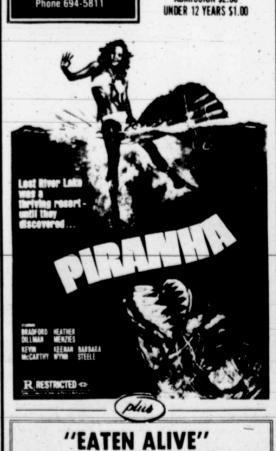
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WASHINGTON (AP) would hold a public hear-- The National Highway ing Feb. 21 at which time Traffic Safety Adminis- Fiat and others can prestration announced an initial determination tial finding. Thursday that underbody corrosion represents a safety defect in more than 180,000 Fiat automobiles. The agency said the

defect involves Fiat 850 and 124 models sold in the United States between 1970 and 1974.

The underbodies of these cars are subject to premature rusting and corrosion that can cause bending or separation of such structural parts as suspension systems, rocker panels, floor pans and steering components, the agency said.

Such failures could cause loss of vehicle control, NHTSA said.

The agency said it had reviewed 672 complaints from Fiat owners of which 294 involved safety related systems. It said complaints about rusting were 60 times greater for the Fiats than those received on comparable

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Choice probability

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Part of the art of picking the best probabiltiy is a matter of knowing that you have a choice. Few declarers would even see the right play in to-

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East took the ace of clubs and returned a club to dummy. When declarer led the deuce of hearts from dummy East won and returned a trump.

Now South had to draw trumps and try the diamond finesse. East won and led a club to defeat the contract.

GIVE UP FINESSE

After taking the second club declarer should lead dummy's queen of diamonds. This gives up the diamond finesse but assures the contract if the diamonds break 4-3. If the defense returns a diamond, declarer can take the ace and jack to discard a

The odds are 3 to 2 that the seven missing diamonds will break as evenly as possible. The odds are only even that the diamond finesse will work

A finesse is better than playing for an even number of cards to divide equally, but not as good as playing for an odd number of cards to divide as equally as possible.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S64; HKJ96; DK83; CA1083. What do you

ANSWER: Bid three hearts. This jump, forcing to game, promises strong trump support with 13 to 16 points. In this case you have 11 points in high cards and one point for the doubleton. You should also count an extra point for the unusually good support in partner's bid suit.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Cigarettes hurt non-smokers too

should a pregnant woman be seen by her doctor . - Jan

Dear Jan: According to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, a woman should see a doctor every four weeks for the first 28 weeks of pregnancy, every two weeks until the 36th week, and weekly thereafter. This amounts to about 13 visits for a normal 38-week pregnan-

A government survey reports that teen-agers and women 45 years of age and older are least likely to seek prenatal care early in pregnancy, and are most likely to give birth to lowweight babies, who are at greater risk of disease or death.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am in graduate school and I don't smoke. The people around me do. When i ask them to stop smoking they look at me as though I am some sort of a nut. They say there are no hard facts that nonsmokers are really put in jeopardy by the smokers. I know this isn't true, but I don't have the facts. Could you arm me with some .- Ms. T.S.

Dear Ms. T.S.: Here are nine facts that can help you:

1-Cigarette smoke affects the nonsmoker in much the same way as

1-Inhaling secondhand smoke makes the heart beat faster, the blood, pressure to go up and the level of carbon monoxide in the blood increase.

3-There is more cadmium in the smoke that drifts off the burning end of the cigarette than in the drag the

Dear Dr. Solomon: How often smoker takes. Large doses of cadmium have been related to hypertension, chronic bronchitis and em-

> 4-Smoke from ad idling cigarette contains even more tar and nicotine than an inhaled one

5-The amount of carbon monoxide in the blood of nonsmokers doubles in a poorly ventilated room filled with cigarette smoke. Even outside the room, the inhaled carbon monoxide stays in the body for three or four

6-The nonsmoker is forced to breathe in smoke from the burning end of the cigarette as well as the smoke exhaled by the smoker.

7-Researcchers have found that lung illness is twice as common in young children whose parents smoke at home compared to those with nonsmoking parents.

8-An estimated 2 million Americans are sensitive to tobacco smoke and suffer smoke-caused asthma attacks.

9-The U.S. Surgeon General has said "Nonsmokers have as much right to clean air and wholesome air as smokers have to their so-called right to smoke, which I would redefine as a so-called right to pollute. It is high time to ban smoking from all confined public places such as restaurants, theaters, airplanes, trains, and buses. It is time that we interpret the Bill of Rights for the nonsmoker as well as the smoker."

U.S. shows dominate Latin America

By BRUCE HANDLER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - More than 60 percent of Latin America's 335 million people now broadcasting, but it is making efforts to return most have access to television. But a good deal of it of the stations to former private owners. The private is of U.S. origin — "Kojak," "Charlie's Angels" and stations were taken over by the nationalistic governeven "Sesame Street," which is assailed in some ment of the late President Juan D. Peron and his countries as bad for children in this part of the wife, which the present junta overthrew.

An Associated Press survey that looked at TV from the Rio Grande south to the tip of South America including propaganda against Chile in a serious indicates that, in short, television in Latin America border dispute which could possibly lead to war. is not really very Latin American.

Some of the main conclusions:

Latin American TV stations rely heavily on dubbed U.S. shows such as "Kojak" and "Charlie's Angels." This in turn gives rise to charges that the United States is trying to dominate Latin social

U.S. TV networks and film studios actively try to sell their shows to Latin American television stations and are registered to do so with local tax and import-licensing authorities. Latin American stations say they buy the U.S. shows because they have proven universal appeal, the selection is greater than locally produced material and the shows are cheaper on a per-unit basis than local productions.

- Except for Brazil, educational TV has been mostly neglected, in spite of serious problems of illiteracy and adequate basic schooling. Despite the fact that most Latin American

countries have military regimes, a majority of the ish. TV stations are privately run rather than government-controlled - The idea of "public access" to the airwaves or

citizens' rebuttals to programs or editorials, is common in the United States, is nonexistent in Latin America.

Here is a view of TV in major Latin American

BRAZIL - TV reaches 75 million of this country's 115 million people. Most of the programs are in color, and a modern microwave system brings live worldwide events even to the remotest corners of the Amazon

Brazil, perhaps more than any other country in Latin America, has been able to drive dubbed American shows out of prime time, thanks to its slick, professional and extremely popular home-produced "novelas," or nighttime soap operas.

Rede Globo, the nation's principal private TV network, spends millions of dollars on these shows. some of which draw 90 percent ratings.

The Brazilian government and local private TV producers now are interested in going after canned American, series that still occupy much nonprime time. There is talk of competing with "Charlie's Angels" with Brazilian series, such as "Joao Juca Junior - Rio Detective.'

Brazil also is one of the few Latin American countries that has devoted significant resources to educational TV, especially in the field of adult education for high-school dropouts.

MEXICO — This fast-growing country of 65 million people and 45 million TV watchers also has its own color soap operas, called "telenovelas." But the U.S. influence remains very strong.

"Cultural imperialism from the United States is not simply a danger; it's a reality," said Luis Reyes de la Maza, head of the Mexican government agency that supervises TV broadcastimg. He was referring to the Spanish-dubbed versions of "Police Story," "Bionic Woman" and "Starsky and Hutch," which Mexicans watch on commercial channels

"We know this is bad." Reves de la Maza said in Mexico City. "But Mexico has absolute press freedom, and the TV stations can do what they want. Mexico just doesn't have the resources to fill so many hours with Mexican programming."

One American show that has especially created a furor in Mexico and elsewhere in Latin America is 'Sesame Street." Government officials, educators and nationalistic politicians in several countries have loudly condemned the show, charging that it amounts to a pro-U.S. cultural propagandizing of vulnerable Latin American children.

A situation similar to Mexico exists in Central America and Panama.

dramas and tango concerts struggle to stay alive

ARGENTINA - Fully 80 percent of this highly

literate nation's 25 million people have TV — but only

in black and white. Here again, the typical Latin

American pattern emerges: Locally produced melo-

'Charlie's Angels."

Argentina's military-run government controls TV

Under the existing setup, however, the Argentine government uses TV to whip up patriotic sentiment,

COLOMBIA - Colombia's population is approachcountry, less than a third of the people have TV. The government owns the channels but rents them to private companies.

Once again, dubbed U.S. series dominate proget rid of this imported violence. But Colombians seem to prefer U.S. programs. In fact, former President Carlos Lleras Restrepo, 73, says he stays up late every Sunday night to watch "Hawaii Five-O," which he describes as his favorite show.

PERU — About half of Peru's 16 million people have access to television. The military-run government controls all the stations, but the programming is basically the same as in the rest of Latin America canned American shows dubbed into Span-

The head of Lima's Channel 5, Genaro Delgado Parker, told The AP in Lima: "Peruvian TV is

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in the ratings against American imports, including unsatisfactory." He described his own station, which formerly was in private hands, as "a mere program importer and repeater.'

One reason given by the military regime, which seized power in 1968, for taking control of TV broadcasting was that it could do a better job than private enterprise in using the medium for education. But there is no evidence that it has.

VENEZUELA - Seven of 10 households in this relatively prosperous country of 12 million people have TV. Two channels are privately owned, and the government runs two others. Locally produced soap operas do well on the private stations. In fact, ing 30 million, but because it is a relatively poor Venezuela now exports these shows to Spanish-language stations in Puerto Rico and New York City.

Despite the fact that Venezuela is one of the few democracies in Latin America, the government here uses its own channels to play up what it sees as its gramming, and the government says it would like to achievements. But even so, Venezuela's government-run stations wind up filling a lot of their time with old U.S. shows.

> CHILE — Updated TV-viewing figures in this country of 10 million are not available, but reliable estimates range from 20 to 40 percent. The rightwing military junta controls all the stations.

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Leadership unlimited

Congratulations are in order for Joe Kloesel, who has assumed his duties as president-of the Midland Chamber of Commerce for 1979, succeeding Harrell Feldt, who served two terms in the office.

Kloesel, who was elected at the chamber's December board meeting, is president of Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International Inc.

He is one of the Tall City's busiest, most active and most enthusiastic civic leaders - and workers. He certainly didn't need another responsible civic assignment of such importance, but Joe Kloesel isn't one to shirk civic responsibility. So, when he was invited to accept nomination for the chamber presidency, he didn't hem and haw, he said if this is what the committee and the board of directors wanted, he was willing to accept. This is the spirit in which he operates.

Joe Kloesel has served as a vice president of the chamber and was chairman of its Midland Area Sales Team (MAST) during the last year. He also is a member of the executive committee of the Industrial Foundation of Midland, Inc. He presently is serving as president of Junior Achievement of Midland. Inc., and is active in

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INSIDE REPORT:

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various other Midland groups and organizations.

But he does not limit his activities just to Midland. He is a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and serves as chairman of its National Affairs Committee. He also is a vice president of the Texas State Chamber of Commerce.

Yes, Joe Kloesel manages to stay busy

He is very thorough in everything which he undertakes, and it appears that the Midland Chamber of Commerce is in for another great year of achievement in '79.

Kloesel is fortunate in that he has a team of capable, willing, enthusiastic officer associates with whom to work. Larry Bell, Wilbur A. Yeager Jr. and William F. Ortloff are the chamber's vice presidents for 1979. Ray Moudy is treasurer and Fred Tyler is executive vice president.

They also are due congratulations and all best wishes, along with eight new directors: Gene Bartus, Juanita Bryant, George W. Bush, Joe Campbell, Clarence Cardwell, Jim Crowder, Reagan Legg and George Veloz.

With leadership like this, the Midland C. of C. can't miss.

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The Country Parson

by Frank Clark

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CHARLEY REESE:

Theories rarely fit the world as it really exists

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - It's funny how rarely the theories fit the world as it is. Theoretically, free trade sounds great. The argument goes that free trade provides the best products at the cheapest prices on the basis of unfettered competition.

Unfortunately for the theory-lovers, the world isn't free and so what "free trade" policies really promote is unfair competition for American labor and big profits for the multi-national corporations. You should think about this and

then let your congressmen and senators know how you feel. Jimmy Carter and his corporate buddies are lining up their forces to lobby through a new trade agreement.

Let's simplify it. A tariff is a tax on imports. If it's high enough, it can protect an American made product from being undersold by a foreign import. This protects American jobs. It prevents an American steelworker, for example, from being laid off because his factory has been put out of business by steel imports from

The imports are cheaper because the Japanese worker accepts a lower standard of living and because the Japanese government will encourage the manufacturer and help him to dump his excess steel in the U.S.



Charlie Reese

markets even at prices which are below cost.

If you aren't a steelworker, you may be saying, "So what! I can save money buying Japanese steel." Yes, you can if you don't count the social and financial costs involved in thousands of Americans being unemployed when factories are shut down.

Furthermore, you are taking a big risk. Imports have cost America a portion of its industrial base. Right now, we are the only major industrial nation in the world that cannot meet its own steel needs if the economy is going full blast.

In a world crisis, that could put you at the mercy of a foreign supplier who may not be so friendly. He may cut you off or suddenly raise his prices to blackmail proportions. Look at the mess we've gotten ourselves into by not developing our own domestic oil supplies

Now if two countries decide to mutually lower their tariffs in roughly equivalent categories, it can be a good business proposition for both. So far that really hasn't happened. European and Japanese politicians are not about to let American products put their people out of work. But in recent years, most of our politicians have not represented the American people; instead, they've been the toadies of big

A number of American-based international corporations have been clos ing their American plants and build ing plants overseas. The XYZ Corp. for a hypothetical example, might close its radio manufacturing plant in Oshkosh where it had to pay American wages and American taxes and open one in Mexico where it can get cheap labor.

The United States, however, is still the market for the radios, which are not imported from Mexico. Naturally, the XYZ Corp. doesn't want to pay a big tariff so it trots off to Congress to sing the praises of free trade for O Glory and the Grand Republic.

Another way these trade negotiations can be twisted for private profit by the big corporations is by trading off their fellow Americans for their own gain. Suppose a big corporation wants to sell its product in Italy. The American trade negotiator just might agree with the Italian negotiator that the U.S. will lower its tariff on shoes if Italy will lower its tariff on Mr. Big's product.

I realize that this is a cynical way to look at our beloved politicians, but I'll wager a Big Mac that a careful reading of Carter's trade agreement will turn up just such shenanigans. Just drag out your Christmas presents and note how many of them are foreign

Note, too, that the German and Japanese economies are in much better shape than ours. It's time we Americans began to look out for our own people and this new trade pact is a good place to start.

Mark Russell

says

Somebody should bring up the fact that it is in direct conflict of interest for foreign affairs adviser William Carter to be First Brother at the same

Foreign adviser Carter said, "there's a helluva lot more Arabs than there is Jews." Foreign advisers shouldn't talk like that when they is a First brother but sometime they

Therefore, Mr. Carter should either resign or be stripped of his brotherhood. He must turn in his credentials - the ceremonial hat made of beer can flip tops and his membership card in the Agnew-Lance Institute of On-the-Make Diplomacy.

The President must know that there's a helluva lot more intelligent spokesmen in his Administration than there is brothers.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Firm's endorsements questioned

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Health Learning Systems, the company that developed an ostensibly objective "education program" on emotional stress with money from the maker of a popular tranquilizer, has collected an impressive-looking string of endorsements for the program.

The educational campaign is funded by Roche Laboratories, the manufacturer of Valium, which is the country's most widely prescribed mood-altering drug. Although the operation was billed as totally objective; much of the promotional material supplied to doctors and medical writers displays a definite tilt toward the use of drugs to treat stress and toward Valium in particular.

Now, our investigator David Zimmerman, who started his probe with the help of a grant from the Fund for Investigative Journalism, has discovered that some of the purported

endorsements were spurious. A press release about the program claimed that the National Institute of Mental Health endorsed the affair. "We do not institutionally endorse them." the head of NIMH told Zimmerman

Health Learning Systems has also claimed that the stress program was 'accredited' by the American Psychiatric Association - an endorsement that would obviously carry some weight. But an APA spokesman said the organization has never endorsed or accredited the Rochesponsored program.

An official of the psychiatrists' association, Lea Mesner, said an HLS representative phoned her last

summer and pleaded for an APA endorsement. Mesner said the HLS official never mentioned that Roche

was involved After explaining the rigorous procedure that APA goes through before deciding whether to lend its prestigious name to a program, Mesner said, she got the impression the HLS official wasn't really listening. So she took the precaution of putting it in writing. "You may not list the APA as sponsoring, cosponsoring program," her letter stated.

Despite this clear rejection, a subsequent mailing to doctors claimed the stress program had been accredited by the APA. The organization understandably protested. A spokesman for Health Learning Systems acknowledged that the company had misrepresented the views of the psychiatrists' association. "It was listed incorrectly," the spokesman said. "We said we are sorry

Promotional literature sent out by the Roche-HLS program's flacks claimed that the American Cancer Society has endorsed the consumeroriented part of the stress program as well as that aimed at physicians. An ACS spokeswoman said that was not true, that the society had only supported the physicians' part. She added that the cancer society tries to avoid the word "endorse" because of the possibility of commercial exploitation - precisely what appears to have happened in this case.

Two high-ranking government officials were persuaded to lend their names to the Roche-financed stress

program as unpaid consultants. One, Herbert Pardes, a psychiatrist who heads the National Institute of Mental Health, denied there was any conflict of interest. But he later told Zimmerman, "As you're talking, you're making me wonder if it's an appropriate thing or not

The other, Gerald Klerman, runs the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration. He insisted there is no conflict of interest because he was not being paid. If he thought the stress education program was resulting in the promotion of a particular commercial product, he said, he would not participate. As we previously reported, the Food

and Drug Administration is now trying to determine whether the 'educational program' is indeed a promotional campaign.

GSA CRACKDOWN: Corruption isn't the only problem at the General Services Administration. Sloppy procedures and a hang-the-expense attitude are also costing the taxpayers money at the scandal-ridden agency

The first of what may be many such cases was turned up recently by the new acting assistant administrator for acquisition policy. Dale Babione. An outsider with 25 years' procurement experience, Babione was brought in to review contract awards and crack down when he found regulations hadn't been followed.

With a touch of poetic justice, Babione's first target was the University of Florida's Center for Governmental Responsibility, which had been awarded a \$274,000 contract to evaluate the work it had done for GSA under an earlier \$61,000 contract. It was not this sweetheart arangement that led Babione to cancel the contract, however.

The most glaring governmental irresponsibility lay in the fact that the center's bid was approximately \$175,000 higher than the nearest competitor's. Babione found to his astonishment that there hadn't even been any discussion of price with the competing bidders.

An internal memo gently reminds GSA's procurement officers of what they might reasonably have been expected to know all along. "We believe," Babione wrote, "that price should have been given some consideration. With an attitude like that, Babione

clearly has his work cut out for him riding herd on the cavalier spendthrifts of GSA

BIBLE VERSE

He that followeth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness and honour. - Pro.

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK WASHINGTON Without sap-

parent success so far, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown has privately warned President Carter of "disastrous consequences" if he pursues his present course of abandoning the nation's land-based intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) capability. Brown's warning echoes the posi-

tion that Carter's defense critics have been derided for: if the Soviets "are structuring" their forces to fight an extended nuclear war and know that the U.S. is not, there is deep trouble ahead. The blunt warning, so out of charac-

ter for the low-keyed Brown as to be passionate, was provoked by Jimmy Carter himself. Meeting with senior officials on the defense budget last Sept. 29, the president asked: "Why do we need the Triad?" In other words, why can't the U.S. dispense with land-based ICBMs, and rely on the other two legs of the Triad manned bombers and missile-firing submarines?

Over a month elapsed before Brown completed an answer for the president's eyes. Brown's "top secret" memorandum of Dec. 1 contained this chilling message:

'The effect of the U.S. giving up. under successful Soviet pressure, a military capability of considerable value which the Soviet Union retains would, in my view, have disastrous consequences both internationally and domestically.

While State Department policy-



'Most things seem to come to

folks in wrong amounts-either

Carter warned against abandoning ICBM capability

too much or too little.

makers flatly disagree, even Brown himself does not talk that way in

public. Nuclear physicist Brown is a private man, a cool scientist who avoids cold war rhetoric. Unlike predecessors Melvin Laird and James Schlesinger, Brown has shunned the Cassandra role of pointing to the Soviet menace. He has in the process, become one of Carter's favorite cabinet members.

Yet, there is no sign of presidential response to Brown's warning. Nothing in writing from Carter has been received at the Pentagon. The gloomy consensus there is that he is determined, for arms control's sake, to reject the Defense Department's proposals to preserve the land-based ICBM and the Triad.

Specifically at issue is whether the president will approve a mobile-basing system on land for the new MX missile to replace the fixed-base Minuteman, which is becoming vulnerable to Soviet attack. But mobile basing is viewed by arms controllers as destabilizing on grounds it would force Moscow to respond (while also

violating the new SALT II arms control treaty). Consequently, presiden-tial science adviser Frank Press and other White House aides want to base the MX aboard aircraft.

Carter leans this way, an inclination signalled by him while still president-elect on Jan. 12, 1977, when he suggested reducing the U.S. arsenal to 200-250 ICBMs. Nearly two years in office did not change his mindset. That was shown at the Sept. 29 meeting, when Carter again questioned the need for the ICBM. The Dec. 1 response, personally

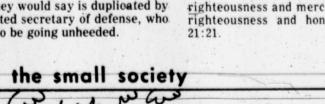
written by Brown, after its warning of "disaster" discussed why a landbased missile is needed. Brown insisted on retaliatory capability "come what may, in the fact of new and unexpected Soviet developments." He further stressed the need "to maintain some capability after an initial (nuclear) exchange — perhaps for days, or weeks, or even a few months.

This notion of a nuclear war that would not be completed in one apocalyptic spasm has been rejected by arms control advocates rampant in the administration. It also has been publicly rejected by Harold Brown, who returned to this position in the Dec. 1 memo: "I should note that I doubt that a strategic war of this kind is at all likely, or that it could be fought without rapid escalation to an unlimited spasm." Then, however, Brown tells his president what arms controllers will not admit: "But there are many indications that the Soviets are structuring the forces to fight such a war. Their plans and exercises point the same way. If they think they

have such a capability, and we both know that the U.S. does not, adverse military consequences are possible, and adverse political consequences very likely."

While Brown's memo has been safeguarded as though it were a secret weapon, there is no mystery about the Air Force's position. Its chief of staff. Gen. Lew Allen, champions a mobile land-basing system in a Dec. 29 letter to the House Armed Services Committee which was cleared by Brown without a word changed.

Here is a weapons decision where the president cannot claim support by the military or where his apologists cannot plead lack of outside advice. In this case, Carter needs no warnings about unilateral concessions under Soviet pressure from Scoop Jackson, Paul Nitze or Mel Laird. What they would say is duplicated by his trusted secretary of defense, who seems to be going unheeded.



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Borden, Gaines get new wildcat projects

New wildcat prospectors have been announced for Borden and Gaines

Westland Oil Development Corp. of Houston No. 1 Morris Miller will be drilled as an 8,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Borden County, 12 miles northeast of Gail.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1650 feet from east lines of section 364, block 97, H&TC survey.

It is 1/2 mile south of the Myrtle, West (Strawn) field and adjacent to an 8,409-foot dry hole.

GAINES PROJECT

Lewis B. Burleson, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Lindsey is to be drilled as a 5,300-foot wildcat in Gaines County, five miles west of Seminole.

It is a southwest offset to an 11,788foot failure and one and seven-eighths miles northwest of the Seminole, Southwest field.

Location is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet fom east lines of section 295, block G, WTRR survey.

VAL VERDE WELL

Mobil Oil Corp. Nlo_2-B Blakeney-Krueger has been completed in the Will-O (Ellenburger) field of Val Verde County, seven miles northeast

It completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 162,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 14,344 to 14,618 The pay was acidized with 10,000

gallons. Total depth is 15,600 feet and 5.5-

inch casing is set on bottom. Wellsite is 500 feet from south and 2,640 feet from east lines of section 28, block Q2, TCRR survey.

REAGAN WELLS

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland reported potential tests on a pair of wells in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Reagan County

No. 1-15-10 University was completed on the pump for a 24-hour potential of 61 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 129 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,766 to 7,288 feet.

The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons anf fractured with 31,000 gallons. Total depth is 7,512 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at total depth.

Location is 1,320 feet from north

and east lines of section 15, block 10, University Lands survey and eight miles northwest of Big Lake. Saxon No. 1-9-10-A University was

complted for a daily pumping potential of 64 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 144 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,665 to 7,195 feet. The pay was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 30,000 gallons. Total depth is 7,450 feet and 4.5-

inch pipe was set at 7,300 feet. EWellsite is 1,295 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of secton

9, block 10, University Lands survey. \$97.1 million already spent in Atlantic area

By KEN RINGLE The Washington Post

NEWPORT, R.I. - On Thursday, Jan. 4, an eerie structure appeared through the mist off this historic maritime city, in waters long the province of the sailing yacht, the lobster boat and the nuclear submarine. It stood nearly 400 feet high - far

taller than the Statue of Liberty and resembled nothing so much as the mutant offspring of a lunar module or a giant erector set.

Longer than a football field and wider than most aircraft carriers, the six-legged, derrick-topped platform was actually part ship and part island; a self-powered industrial zone as otherworldly in its appearance as in its name: the Zapata Ugland.

Its ultimate destination lay 100 miles south of here and about 60 miles off Cape May, N.J. There, in about 450 feet of water, it will soon begin drilling the 15th oil exploration well in the undersea geologic zone known as the Baltimore Canyon.

For nearly a year, since the U.S. Supreme Court's final rejection of environmental challenges last February, a vast river of money and machines has been flowing toward the Canyon, one of the nation's last petroleum frontiers.

Traveling with it has been an army of routabouts and technicans, "log readers," rig welders and mud men. summonded from Tulsa and Houston, from Aberdeen and Abu Dhabi in a \$1.3 billion industry-wide gamble that

oil lies there beneath the ocean floor. Already seven oil companies have spent more than \$97.1 million in drilling costs alone on eight finished wells in the Baltimre Canyon. Seven of those have been dry; the eighth, completed last July by Texaco, produced reports of "significant reserves" of

natural gas. "There's a lot of people got their dauber down about the Baltimore Canyon right about now," said Hal H. Bybee, a senior geologist with Continental Oil Co. In Houston. "Those of us with leases on the main (canyon geologic) structure we're pretty sick

about it. But the search goes on, for setbacks and persistance are twin companions of that cultural corner its inhabitants refer to as "the oil patch."

"We're going to give it a hell of a go, I'll tell you that," said project manager Hugh Horton, of Tenneco Inc., who's searched for oil from the Gulf of Guayaguil to the Red Sea. "No company's going to buy a million-dollar lease and never look to see what's there.

The Zapata Ugland's arrival was just the latest card in the Baltimore Canyon gamble, but one of more than routine notice. In the mechanical wonder world of offshore technology, it is one of the world's largest and most sophisticated exploration ma-

It was built four years ago on the Gulf Coast, where the science of offshore oil drilling was born with anchored barges and platforms that were towed into place and then jacked up off the ocean floor:

The Zapata Ugland, however, was one of a new generation of exploration devices designed to go further offshre and drill deeper, in ocean environments as harsh as the world can produce.

From Sabine Pass, Texas, where it was lauched, it powered itself across the ocean in 21 days to the North Sea where it hunkered down and drilled its first well amid 100-knot winter winds and 70-foot waves.

If the waves were big, the rig was bigger. It was held in place by 10,000 tons of water flooded into its six silosized legs (each as tall as a 10-story building) plus ten 20-ton anchors, each winched to the rig with twothirds of a mile of chain.

Equally as awesome as the size and

capabilities of modern day offshore rigs, are the financial and corporate entanglements which produce and employ them.

The Zapata Ugland, for example, was designed in Houston and built in Texas for the Ugland shipping Co. of Grimstad, Norway, which put up its \$30 million price tag.

Technically a Norwegian flag ship. it was leased under a 12-year charter to Zapata Inc., a multi-million-dollar, Houston-based conglomerate which also dredges rivers, mines coal and copper, and fishes for anchovies.

Zapata, in turn, has the rig and its crew under charter (for \$22,600 a day) to Tenneco whose multi-billion-dollar, worldwide oil interests crowd under the same corporate umbrella that also shelters makers of auto mufflers and processors of pistachio nuts.

Tenneco, for its part, leased its nine square miles of Baltimore Canyon ocean floor in partnership with Aminoil a division of the same firm that was until recently known as R.J. Reynolds tobacco company.

Aminoil paid 35 percent of the \$8.2 million bid for the lease and will receive 35 percent of whatever Tenneco finds.

Tenneco'a actual drilling partner, however, will be Exxon, which is putting up half of Tenneco's \$65,000 per day drilling cost (of which the rig rental is only a part) in return for access to the geological data pro-

duced by the well. The rig population is similarly tangled. There are 15 marine crewmen -Norwegians hired by Zapata from Ugland - who handle and maintain the non-drilling aspects of the rig. incuding transatlantic trips when the marine crew swells to 42.

Driving a 410-foot high, one and three-quarter acre island across the ocean can have its frustrations. On the Zapata Ugland's 45-day trip here from Ireland, it encountered 80-knot headwinds and 40 foot seas which played havoc with the rig's customary 9-knot forward speed. One day it went 65 miles backwards.

Augmenting the marine crew are some 30 men in the drilling crew, plus caterers and cooks who serve up Cajun gumbo and Texas beef.

There are drilling bit salesmen and pipe suppliers, whose wares chew through clays and sandstones beneath the sea and funnel samples to the surface; purveyors of mud and cement, whose products lubricate and line the hole as it inches downward; loggers and chemists who search the suckej up bottom samples evey few feet with computers and test tubes and monitor the rig's discharges over

Supplying the rig as it works will be two \$7-to-\$10 million work boats, each half the size of a destoyer, and each chartered with its crew for \$4,000 a day, plus a 16-passenger Westland Puma helicopter chartered for \$55,000 a month (just to be available) plus \$500 for every hour it flies.

Cox finals Upton well

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 Mary Wahlenmaier has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area of Upton County, 15 miles northeast of Ran-

It finaled for a daily pumping potential of 132 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 18 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 725-1.

Completion was through perforations from 6,944 to 8,386feet after 130,-000 gallons of fracture fluid. Location is 1,320 feet from south

and west lines of section 9, block 2.5, GC&SF survey.

Oil cutoff 'hot issue'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cutoff in oil from Iran - unless the flow is resumed by summer - could lead to American shortages and higher prices that would "be enough to anger the public," says Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

"It'll be a hot issue in Congress," Jackson said Thursday after a two-hour secret briefing from Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and CIA offi-

Jackson, who is chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said, "I think there is a realdanger of gasoline shortages this summer because our stocks will be down.

He also said gasoline prices per gallon may go higher than the 6-to-7-cent increase already guaranteed by the recent price increase announced by oil-producing countries.

Before the cutoff due to unrest in Iran, the United States imported about 900,000 barrels a day of Iranian oil, about 5 percent of U.S. daily needs.

Only three Greenland leases left

By MICHAEL GETLER The Washington Post

GODTHAB, Greenland - In the frigid waters off the west coast of Greenland, six international oil consortiums - four of them led by American firms — have been looking for oil since 1975 with no success thus

All told, Danish officials say, 13 leases were let for exploration, and 10 of them had been given up by the end of last year. The other three are expected to be terminated in a few months and Danish specialists say the longer range prospects of finding oil appear bleak, at least on the west

But the same may not be true on Greenland's even wilder and more permanently frozen northeastern coast, and the question of Greenland's share of the wealth in any would-be major oil or mineral find is potentially the most volatile issue contained in the home rule measure that has been worked out between Denmark and Greenland.

The reason Greenland's east coast may be more promising is that the geological formations there are similar to those in the North Sea and off the west coast of Norway, where oil was discovered many years ago, according to Peter Bjerrum of the Royal Danish Trading Co. in Greenland.

The Danes, he says, will probably start some very preliminary explorations from the air in that region, possibly next summer. Gunnar Martens, a mineral specialist on Greenalnd's municipal council, adds, however, that it would be at least five years before any really serious exploration and drilling in that area could be under way unless the Canadians find oil on the Canadian east coast.

Greenland's east coast has a great deal of polar ice so drilling and exploitation would be more difficult and expensive than for North Sea

Nevertheless, two major problems are looming here if oil is found.

One is that one of the major Greenland political parties, the left-leaning Siumut Party, opposes the granting of any more concessions, fearing a blow-out or oil-well accident that could contaminate and spoil Aretic waters in a country where one-third of the population makes a living from

The new and clearly left-wing Inuit Youth Socialist party has also announced its opposition, leaving only the remaining major party, the Atassut, in favor of more exploration.

Contracts ratified

DENVER (AP) - Twelve local oil workers unions have ratified new two-year contracts with the oil indus-

The agreements, which cover about 2,000 of the 60,000 oil workers, were the first formal acceptance of settlements reached between the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union and the oil industry.

Union spokesman Jerry Archuleta said Thursday the union has accepted offers from companies employing about 39,000 members. The offers are basically the same as the Gulf Oil Corp. proposal, he said. The Gulf proposal called for a 73-

cent-an-hour wage increase the first year - about 8 percent - and a 5 percent boost the second year. The contract contained a wage reopener clause for the second year.

The oil industry pacts are the first major contracts worked out under President Carter's voluntary wagebenefit guidelines. The settlement has tentative approval from the administration, which seeks a 7 percent limit on wage and benefit increases over the life of a contract.

ratified by locals in Santa Fe, Calif .: Toledo, Ohio; Lake Charles, La.; East Chicago, Ind.; Casper, Wyo. and Alma, Mich. He said no local has rejected the offer.

contracts with 100 oil firms.

Archuleta said the contract was

OCAW supervises more than 400

'the fuel tank of nation' AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Mack Wallace of the Texas Railroad Commission acknowledged today that the price paid for natural gas in the state

market has increased at a greater rate than the price in the national **ENERGY**

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market but Texas has drilled more wells and produced greater supplies

Wallace described Texas "as the fuel tank for the nation" and said the federal government should "model its production after Texas.

Wallace addressed the statewide oil

Discovery potentials

A Strawn sand oil discovery has been completed in Stonewall County, and a new wildcat has been spotted in same county.

Wildcat operations also have been staked in Pecos and Schleicher coun-The Stonewall discovery is Fisher-Webb, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 W. B.

Miller, six miles northeast of Old The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 120 barrels of 40-gravity oil, no water, natural, from open hole section at 5,041 feet, where 4.5inch casing is set, and total depth of

5,045 feet. The flow was gauged through an 18/64-inch choke.

The strike is 2.5 miles southeast of 5,032-foot Strawn oil production in the Old Glory field. Operator has suggested Old Glory, East (Strawn sand) as the field designation.

The Strawn sand was picked by electric log at 5,041 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 1,603 feet. Wellsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block BBB&C survey, abstract 868.

STONEWALL WILDCAT

Texas City Refining, Inc., of Texas City announced location for a 6.950foot wildcat in Stonewall County, 1.5 miles north of Swenson.

The prospector is No. 1 O. B. Hallum, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 209, block D. H&TC survey and three and three-eighths miles northwest of the depleted Schick, West (Ellenburger) oil pool. It also is two mliles south of the Onyx (Ellenburger) field and separated from it by 6,542- and 6,512-foot fail-

FIELD PROJECT

V-F Petroleum, Inc., of Midland announced location for a southeast offset to one of the two wells in the Old Glory, Northwest (Bend conglomerate) field of Stonewall County.

It is No. 1 Pumphrey, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block C, AB&M survey. It is to drill to 6,100

The field also produces from the Tannehill zone.

PECOS EXPLORER

Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, staked its No. 1-C Walker Glass Mountain Corp. as an 8,500-foot wildcat in Pecos Countyd, 30 miles south-

west of Fort Stockton. Location is 1,453 feet from north and 2,646 feet from east lines of sec-

tion 12, block 181, HE&WT survey. The site is 1.5 miles southeast of Exxon No. 1-B Walker Glass Mountain Corp., an active project at plugged back depth of 5,835 feet.

SCHLEICHER AREA

Discovery Operating, Inc., of Midland spotted No. 1 Murphy as a 7,000foot wildcat in Schleicher County, six miles northwest of Eldorado.

Operator will spud 467 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 18, block LL, TCRR survey. The project is one location south of Canyon gas production in the Cody Bell field. It is scheduled to test the Canyon B gas zone. It is 2.5 miles north of the Canyon B oil discovery in the Eldorado, North field.

EDDY PROJECTS

- A trio of Morrow gas projects have been staked in Eddy County, N. M. J. C. Barnes Oil Co. of Midland No. 3 Big Chief will be drilled one and one-quarrer miles northwest of the same operator's No. 1 Big Chief, recently completed unnamed 12,500-foot Morrow gas discovery.

The new test, scheduled for a 12,-700-foot bottom, is eight miles southeast of Carlsbad and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 21-22s-

MESA TESTER

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1 Frank-State is to be dug as a 7,700foot Morrow operation in West Eddy County, nine miles south of Hope and 3/4 mile west of Mesa's No. 1 Gardner, indicated Morrow gas discovery. It is one mile northwest of 4,496-foot Abo gas production in an unnamed area.

The location is 2,130 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 7-19s-23e

Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 7-BV Ingham-Jackson is a new 8,400-foot project in the Eagle Creek, East (Morrow) pool of Eddy, 2.5 miles

southwest of Artesia. Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 26-17s-25e.

allowable hearing after the commission had routinely set the allowable for February at 100 percent.

Wallace names Texas

As usual, the large East Texas Field was restricted to 86 percent production to avoid possible waste. Wallace said he wanted to "set the record straight" on recent remarks by Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger. Wallace said, in effect, that

Schlesinger has described the Texas

intrastate market as "highly injuri-

ous, destructive and deadly. "The secretary is wrong, and the numbers bear me out," said Wal-

He said from 1972 to 1977 the price paid for natural gas in the Texas market increased by 5.6 times, and the price paid for natural gas in the national market increased by 3.5

Since 1972, however, "the number of operating rigs, total number of wells, total number of exploration wells, and total number of new field wildcat wells drilled increased in numbers greater in the Texas market than in the national market," Wallace said. 'As a result, supplies from new field discoveries and added reserves from 1972 to 1977 incereased in Texas in numbers greater than the national market.'

Nominations for Texas crude for February total 2,825,861 barrels daily a decrease of 25,394 barrels daily from January nominations. The figures are lower for February because "additional demand" estimates received from some purchasers were dropped from the monthly calcula-

Here are the nominatins by major pruchasers of Texas crude oil for February, in barrels per day compared with the previous month:

Amoco 302,000 (down 2,000). Atlantic Richfield 152,840 (down 2,-

Chevron 60,265 (down 50). Cities Service 100,000. Continental 56,000. Diamond Shamrock 16,643 (down

Exxon 421,000 (down 9,000). Gulf 132,000 (down 2,000). Marathon 67,460. Mobil 229,100 (down 2,300)

Shell 243,000. Sun 112,400 (down 3,200). Texaco 118,000 (down 2,000). Union of California 48,600.

Arguments scheduled

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The U.S. Department of Defense, upset by a 28 percent increase in natural gas rates for Fort Sill and Altus Air Force Base, appears to be one of the forces behind a move to have the Oklahoma Corporation Commission reconsider the recent Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. rate increase. The commission will hear argu-

ments on reopening the case Feb. 8. The Arkla case, decided Jan. 3, provided the company with a \$5.6 million increase in annual rates and was the last case heard by the previous Corporation Commission.

In the Department of Defense mo-

tion for a rehearing, Army Maj. Wal-

ton Jeffress Jr. noted that the com-

mission's ordered provided for a 16.

percent overall rate hike in the Arkla system, but that the defense installations were hit by a 28 percent in-

The rate order continued the commission's trend of placing a greater portion of increased rates on industrial and governmental customers instead of residential users.

"Perhaps the commission was unaware at the time of its order of how large an impact its rate design decision would be upon certain customers, such as the Department of Defense, Jeffress said.

He charged the rate design decision was discriminatory toward Defense Department facilities.

CHAVES COUNTY
Depco No. 1 Amoco-State, drilling
4,421 feet in lime
Penroc No. 1 Bar C, drilling 1,708

in redbeds.

LEA COUNTY

COCHRAN COUNTY: Union Texas No. 79 Slaughter, numped 85 barrels of oil and 66 barrels of water in 24 hours, 7,658 cubic feet of

Gulf No. 118 McKnight, total depth

CROCKETT COUNTY

Southland Royalty No. 1-36 Todd, drilling 995 feet. Southland Royalty No. 4-67 Todd, drilling 1,591 feet in lime: Southland Royalty No. 1-70 Todd, total depth 1,100 feet, plugging back with lead wool.

gallons and 25,000 pounds, flowing back load. International Oil & Gas No. 1-47 Ingham, drilling 680 feet with air International Oil & Gas No. 1-1 Dud-

DAWSON COUNTY
Rial No. 1-B Zant, total depth 3,710
feet in anhydrite, set casing, now
waiting on cement.
Cola No. 1-30 Turner, total depth
9,120 feet, flowing load, building tank ECTOR COUNTY ... Cola No. 3 TXL, total depth 4,450

EDDY COUNTY EDDY COUNTY
Delta Drilling No. 1 Carrasco, drilling 10,400 feet.
Champlin No. 1 E. J. Garner, total
depth 11,800 feet, layed down drill
pipe, preparing to run 5½-inch cas-

Harvey Yates No. 1-3 Jones Ranch, drilling 3,761 feet.

J. C. Barnes No. 2 Big Chief, total depth 12,740 feet, plugged back total depth 12,655 feet, flowed to pit, 500,000 cubic feet of gas per day, acidized Morrow perforations from 12,346-12,464 feet with 3,000 gallons, flowed to pit,-1.5 million cubic feet of gas per day. day. J. C. Barnes No. 3 Big Chief, drilling

cet, moving off rig.
Getty No. 2 R. Jameson, drilling 56 GLASSCOCK COUNTY

HOWARD COUNTY

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Energy Reserves No. 5-A Willimas:
td 6,738 feet, shut in.
Energy Reserves No. 1-B Williams:
td 6,790 feet, testing.
NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Mertz,

drilling 6,368 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Bolin; td 525 feet in lime

and shale, running 85/8-inch casing Adobe No. 1 Hannah, td 4,640 feet, et 8's-inch casing at total, waiting on mement and tested blow out preventor, preparing to drill cement.

STERLING COUNTY Dorchester, No. 2-33 Westbrook, perforated from 6,760-6,898 feet, acidized with 6,000 gallons and fractured with 6,000 gallons and fractured strength of the comparison of the comp

UPTON COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1-C Amacker;
drillng 7,610 feet.
John L. Cox No. 1 Cowden; td 9,120
feet. running 414, inch casing

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

Cota No. 3 Bourg, total depth 7,450 feet, pumping load.
Cola No. 1 GAO, total depth 7,300 feet, swabbing, no guages.
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Maraio, Inc. No. 4-B Miles, total depth 10,042 feet, swabbed 4 hours, recovered 60 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of oil in 16 hours. 4-inch choke.
Rial No. 1-5-A University; drilling 4,380 feet in anhydrite and salt.

BORDEN COUNTY

Great Western No. 1 Miller, total depth 8,476 feet, running casing, ran depth 8,476 feet, running c

BORDEN COUNTY
Great Western No. 1 Miller, total
depth 8,476 feet, running casing, ran
drillstem test from 8,266-8,226 feet,
open 2 hours and 30 minutes, recovered 1,197 feet of gas cut oil and 5,922
feet of wastern

3,910 feet in lime and dolomite, cor #1 from 3,840-3,896 feet, cut 56 feet, recovered 56 feet in 12½ hours, core #2 from 3,814-3,896 feet. Southland Royalty No. 5 Eudaly, rigging up rotary.

Mitchell Energy No. 1-32 Hunt, total depth 9,514 feet, re-fractured perfora-tions from 9,177-9,217 feet with 30,000

ley, drilling 4,850 feet. DAWSON COUNTY

Cola No. 3 TAL, total depth 4,530 feet, waiting on completion unit. Benchmark No. 2 Diamond Lell, total depth 6;502 feet, pumping on test, no gauges, through perforation from 3,868-3,878 feet.

ng. Southland Royalty No. 1-14 State, Southland Royalty No. 1-14 State, drilling 10;180 feet in lime and shale. Southland Royalty No. 1-16 State, total depth 11,224 feet, shut-in, waiting on calculated absolute open flow. Southland Royalty No. 1-24 State, drilling 5,837 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 2 Jones-Federal, total depth 9,727 feet in lime and shale taking drillstem test from 9,657-9,727 feet.

chokes.
Harvey Yates No. 1-3 Jones Ranch,

Belco No. 4-2 Southeast Seminole, td ,485 feet, swabbing, no guages. Barnes Oil No. 1 Sam Jenkins, drilling 7,390 feet in lime and dolomite.
Getty No. 1 R. Jameson, td 5,518 feet, moving off rig.

Belco No. 3 Edwards, td 10,158 feet, hut in for pressure buildup.

Florida Gas No. 1-32 Stella Petty, td 10,219 feet, perforated Fusselman from 10,079 to 10,089 feet, ran tubing. Energy Reserve No. 1-C Ela Sugg, td 8,012 feet, testing, swabbed 47 bar-rels of water and 3 barrels of oil in 9

KENT COUNTY Rial No. 1 Mahoney, drilling 700 feet Adobe No. 1 Bordages, finish out of hole and layed down drill collars, tripped in hole open ended, spotted cement plug from 7,700 to 7,800 feet, now running wireline to check plug.

set 8%-inch casing at total, waiting on cement and tested blow out preventor, preparing to drill cement.
Gulf No. 1-YH Lea State, drilling Gulf No. 1-YH Lea State, drilling
3,302 feet in anhydrite and salt.
Gulf No. 1-A Strange-Federal, td
13,600 feet, well flowed back approximately 25 barrels through tubing, pulled out of hole with tubing, did not find leak, shut down.

4 find leak, shut down.

5 MGF No. 1-Santa Fe, td 5,014 feet, pulled tubing and packer, ran pump find tubing and packer, ran pump find tubing and packer.

MGF No. pulled tubing and packet, and rods, started well pumping, rigged down pulling unit.

MGF No. 1 Southland-State, td 5,021 feet, pumped 8 barrels of oil and 80 barrels of water in 24 hours.

MGF No. 1 Thompson, td 4,989 feet, pumped no oil and 71 barrels of water in 24 hours.

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Getty No. 1 Hefflefinger; drilling 11,495 feet.

Templo,

LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, drilling 540 feet.

Getty No. 1-Glen Brunson, drilling 7,810 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 1-A Hutchison, td 9,100 feet, pumping on test.

NOLAN COUNTY
Champlin No. 2 Beckham, plugged back depth 5,881 feet, open well and flowed 10 barrels of oil in 1 hour, set bridge plug at 5,400 feet.

NRM No. 1 Brooks, drilling 4,915 feet.
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Aminoil No. 2-215 Arledge Estate, drilling 2,580 feet in shale and anhydrite.

PECOS COUNTY
Flag-Redfern No. 2 McDonald, drilling 1,930 feet, set 4,94 feet, fractured with 40,000 gallons, John L. Cox No. 1 June; drilling 3,805 feet.
John L. Cox No. 1 Felmont-Owens; drilling 5,802 feet.

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John L. Cox No. 1 June; drilling 4,915

td 12,880 feet in lime and chert, tripping.

Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine, drilling 23,200 feet.

International Oil & Gas No. 1-84 Coates, td 11,234 feet, took drillstem test from 10,820 to 11,234 feet, open with fair blow in 20 minutes, increasing to good blow, close tool 80 minutes, reopen with weak blow for 90 minutes, slight increase, close tool 180 minutes for build up, open circulating sub, reverse out water blanket and 10 joints of slight gas cut mud.

Parker & Parsley, No. 1 Morgan, td 8,800 feet, set 4½-inch casing at 4, moving rotary. Cola No. 1-37 lula; td 9,150 feet, pumpin on test. Cola No. 1-41 Harry, drilling 3,874 feet in lime, ran 85/8-inch casing at 3,830 feet.

VAL VERDE COUNTY International Oil & Gas, No. 1-28 Alma, drilling 10,266 feet.

WARD COUNTY

Adobe No. 10 Barstow, td 6,506 feet.

slight increase, close tool 180 minutes for build up, open circulating sub, reverse out water blanket and 10 joints of slight gas cut mud.

REAGAN COUNTY

Energy Reserves No. 6-P-KO 34-Inch choke; switched to frac take Roper-Ricker; td 8,208 feet, preparing to fracture.
Rial No. 2-4 University; reach to (Depth NR), moving out rotary.
Rial No. 1-36 Texon-State; drilling 8,255 feet in lime and shale.
Saxon No. 1-18 university; pumping 24 barrels of oil and 147 barrels of water in 24 hours.
Saxon, No. 2 Turner, 49 barrels of oil and 148 barrels of water in 24 hours.
Saxon, No. 2 Turner, 49 barrels of oil and 144 barrels of water in 24 hours.
Saxon, No. 1-15-58 University; pumping 34 barrels of oil and 143 barrels of water in 24 hours.
Saxon, No. 1-16-58 University; pumping 34 barrels of oil and 143 barrels of water in 24 hours.
Saxon, No. 1-16-58 University; pumping 38 barrels of oil and 143 barrels of water in 24 hours.
Saxon, No. 1-16-58 University; pumping 58 barrels of oil and 145 barrels of water in 24 hours.
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SCRAM-GEDS.

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN -

• Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words LAYNIV

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THE BETTER HALF

My neighbor told me he had been born again. I didn't listen until I saw him in a bathing suit. He had WOKWOT

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below. PRINT NUMBERED

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SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

"What do you mean, 'The cleaning woman quit'? We don't have a cleaning woman!"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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BE THERE!

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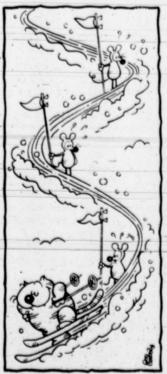


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"There's a certain amount of risk in making him happy!



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Bond averages

Stock averages

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Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market showed some scattered gains today, aided by strength in the dollar.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up .17 at 839.31. Gainers outnumbered

losers by a 5-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. The dollar was higher in foreign-exchange markets in

Europe and Tokyo today. "The key background factor giving support to the market and stimulating demand recently, in our opinion, is the strength in the dollar," said Robert J. Farrell at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in his market bulletin for this

week Analysts also noted a favorable reaction to the \$2.8 billion decline in the basic measure of the money supply reported by the Federal Reserve late Thursday - even though the figure for the preceding week was revised upward by \$1.7 billion.

Recent slow growth in the figures has been taken as a signal that the Fed's effort to slow inflation might be beginning to take hold.

Officials at the Fed frequently warn against reading much significance into the preliminary weekly data it issues, but the figures still get considerable attention on Wall Street.

Esmark was actively traded, off 18 at 2418. A 136,700-share block traded at

The NYSE's composite index was up .07 at 55.88. On the American Stocck Exchange, the market value index gained .47 to 161.17. Volume on the Big Board

came to 11.82 million shares at noontime, against 12.31 million at the same point Thursday.

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Quotations From the NASD Market index prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Citility Finance American Stock Exchange Noon index

Stocks in the spotlight

Bally Mfg Xerox Cp TWC East Kodak 239,600 5834 224,400 5934 Goodyear UARCO Texaco Inc Gen Motors Chromally

Livestock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)
Panhandle area carlot meat trade (fob
theplant) as of 11: 15 am.
(beef trade-Texas Panhandle, Western
Oklahoma and New Mexico.
No sales any class fresh meat reported.
Packers reported little late week interest
but the week's business is fairly well completed.

Gold Futures

London: morning fixing \$230.70, down \$1.05; afternoon fixing \$230.55, down \$1.20. Paris: afternoon fixing \$230.62, up \$2.42. Frankfuri: close \$231.61, up \$3.36. Zurich: \$230.25, bid down \$1.25; \$231.00-asked.

New York: Handy & Harman base price \$230.55, down \$1.20.

New York: Engelhard selling price \$230.85, down \$1.20.

New York: Engelhard fabricated gold \$236.83, down \$1.23.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No.2 NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were higher in midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 50 points to 60.00 cents a pound Thursday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.
Midday afternoon prices were 70 cents to \$2.15 a bale higher than the previous close. Mar 64.46, May 66.50, and Jul 68.10.

Junior Achievers begin observance of special week

National Junior Achievement Week begins early in Midland, with 40 Junior Achievers attending their first Dale Carnegie class tonight.

This is the second year the Dale Carnegie organization has given the Junior Achievers a scholarship class, according to J.A. officials.

The 40-member class amounts to a contributions of more than \$19,000 each year, J.A. officials said. The 14-week course meets each Friday for four hours in the Community Room of Commercial Bank

and Trust. Other activities scheduled for J.A. Week next week include a meeting of the Midland Achievers Association at 2 p.m. Sunday in the J.A. Building, 2311 Elizabeth St., to recap the group's UNICEF drive, review results of the Christmas party, and to plan a Valentine social and a drive to place free enterprise booklets in various businesses around

The J.A. Building will be open for visitors during an open house wonday through Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Visitors can meet some of the young businessmen and women, see their products and

production methods. Thursday will be the orientation for teachers and consultants in the Project Business, a program to teach free enterprise in the freshman schools. Consultants from 11 businesses in town will go into classrooms in the schools to give first-hand information on free enterprise and how it works.

Chamber feels Congress shares its enthusiasm

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Chamber of Commerce has delivered its message to the 96th Congress: Fight inflation, cut spending and taxes, end needless regulation and promote real economic

Nothing unexpected in that, but there is a difference. It's one of outlook: The Chamber now feels Congress and most Americans share not only their goals but their enthusiasm.

Encouraged by trends, including membership that has jumped to 80,000 from 52,000 in 1975, Richard Lesher, president, has changed the Chamber from somewhat of a benign moral presence into a real

knuckle-rapper. Not satisfied with obtaining agreement with its goals, the Chamber intends to keep a scorecard on every member of Congress, matching statements made in a pre-election survey with their votes on the

The results could be embarassingly revealing because, says Lesher, fully 100 percent of elected candidates have indicated they favor the Chamber's

policies on tackling inflation, the "top problem." No less than 98 percent, he continued, favor the Chamber's views on restraining spending growth, and on reducing the fiscal 1980 deficit below \$25

billion, instead of the official budget \$29 billion. Nearly as many support its goals of tax relief for

out for all programs and regulations that, on review, cannot demonstrate their usefulness. Seeking to buttress these expressions of confidence, Lesher's economic research staff, headed by Jack Carlson, an economist with years in high

government positions, sent lawmakers some interesting statistics. In the form of a letter from Shearon Harris, chairman, the chamber informed members of Con-

gress that in the past they have been among the major causes of inflation. Because of congressional actions in 1977 and 1978, the members were informed, they have already assured a 3 percent increase in prices by the end of

1979, a rate that would cost the average family An asterisk must be applied to these figures,

however, lest the notion be accepted that such spending is simply waste. There is no black and white in such matters. There may be good; there may be waste

The raising of the minimum wage rate, for example, accounts for fully 2 percent of the 3 percent gross impact. The Chamber believes that those higher rates have needlessly raised costs - and cost jobs.

Bostonians recall molasses disaster

BOSTON (AP) - Exactly 60 years ago, workers and residents in Boston's North End heard several sharp explosions followed by a low rumble. They turned to see a 50-foot brown wave bearing down on them from Boston Harbor.

The wave was not ocean water; it was a wall of molasses that poured from a wrecked storage tank, killing 21 and leaving the city with a strange legacy - the Boston Molasses disaster. "There is a slow but steady interest in the disas-

ter," says Elva Bogard, a librarian at the Massachusetts Historical Society. "It certainly is not one of the major topics we cover here, but we do get a handful of inquiries each year - mostly incredu-At one time, the society kept a file of letters sent to

various city officials from school children around the country, asking whether their Boston friends were pulling their leg with an apocryphal tale.

On Jan. 15, 1919, the story was real enough. The catalyst for disaster was a 90-foot storage tank owned by the Purity Distilling Co. The tank, built among a complex of freight terminals and shipping houses, was used to store molasses from the West

Indies before it was distilled into rum. For reasons never fully determined, the tank failed shortly after noon on Jan. 15, freeing 2.3 million gallons of molasses weighing 27 million

The cargo of melted sugar gurgled out on a rampage. The sweet tidal wave, cresting at 50 feet, hit the North End at 35 m.p.h., swallowing eight buildings, including crew quarters from a Boston fireboat. A column supporting an elevated train track was sheared away.

Workmen eating lunch in the shadow of the tank were suffocated by the goo that sealed mouths and noses shut. Later, when the molasses ebbed, their bodies were found where they were struck in a sugar-coated version of Pompeii. And 150 survivors were plastered with a sticky brown coat that had to be cut away at hospitals.



COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE tractive," she said

"Dying is failure. It's the

opposite of what Ameri-

ca is supposed to stand

By ANDY LIPPMAN

CINCINNATI (AP) Death pervades Dr. Cornelia Dettmer's daily life, but it hasn't left her hard or embittered.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Special Correspondent

the bar car - grill, club car.

"By the dog star, res is Serius.

"By Dickens, you're a sketch."

"Or, as Holmes would put it: ?"

"Getting foggy out there ..

"Sherlockian peasouper.

"In a word: hectic, frantic or bustling."

"Hols were wild around my house, too."

"Xmas saw a grate happening at our manor, pad,

"Train has pulled into a station - depot, platform,

"Right on. Five down from New York on the

"Care for a four-letter refreshment in the bar

"Timetable, rail plan, notice board."

came afterward.

"Keeping busy?"

"How about mad?"

"No, two words,"

"Too spacey."

demense.

'Santa?'

"Yule log?"

"Elementary.

"Where?"

"Cafe, Ft."

"Cafe-au-lait?"

"State cap."

"Dover, Del.?"

"Trenton, N.J."

"No, nine spaces

"Soda, cola, milk?"

"I'll have mine light."

"No, nine letters, Ital."

"By Box

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - Day-coaching down

to D.C., U.S. capital, on the AMTRAK two crossword

puzzle buffs - fans, enthusiasts - chanced to fall in

meet, cross paths - six rows down, two across in

The following conversation ensued - resulted,

'My practice has

stereotypes, some people might look at the doctor's rate of cure and talk about failure.

enjoy strange conversation

precious," she admitted. logy (the branch of medi- her patients have left in comes weak and unat If they used the old cine dealing with life tumors) at Christ Hospi. She knows how many

with 'a' in the overhead rack.

Nope. Three letters.

"Oh: How boring."

aurochs, are-aves

aoril and zorilla

tardy, delayed."

"No. E.T.A.

"E.S.P.?

'Axe.

"Awl.

Adze, Auger, Augerbit?'

which as you know is amphibious.

"Zounds and zowie, they got zip."

Zen zombie zonked out on zinfandel.'

That's the end, man.

"Omega, all she wrote.

we should be there by now

Nope. Journey's end.

Four letters?

Docked. Anchored.

"Ici. D.C.

"Eleven letters, two words

really four letters ending in a-r-t.

"So long, goodbye, au revoir."

"Vale, ciao, anon, see you.

Yes, tart. Did you get it?

Have you an eraser'

tal and the president of people - including her fellow doctors - view the recently organized hospice program here death. The 47-year-old head of talks instead of improv-

"Remind me I left a sharp cutting tool beginning

"Cylindrical holes or tedius, dull, repetitious?"

"Taking my kid; offspring, heir, bairn in Edin-

"Aardvarks, acaroids, addax, agouti, alligators,

"He'll go ape before he gets to the azygous axoloti

zero in on the zander, zebra, zebress, zebu, aibet,

"By Zeus, there's zest, zeal and zing in those

"Zany zephyrs from Zanzibar can zig-zag like a

"Intuitive letters tell me this train will be late.

'At the terminus, terminal, end of line?

Last station? Arrival base? Home platter?"

Well, here we are at last. Arrived. Landed.

alpaca, antlions, argali, amardillo, aug, auklets,

burgh and garcon in Nice to the Washington Zoo

They got everything from A to Z there."

for, so we sweep it under "When death apmade my own life more the department of onco- ing the time that many of proaches, the patient be-

the carpet. "I have to face patients who are dving. But Crossword buffs, er, fans

I cannot abandon them when I can no longer cure them. She is realistic about her work with cancer pa-

tients. She knows the figures that only one in three of her cancer patients will live five years There is even less hope for her hospice patients.

Yet, she is a woman who laughs easily and talks of her children and her hobbies. She is not depressed about death nor does she consider herself a failure.

"Most medical schools have not taught students how to handle death or dying," she said. "With modern technology most people believe that a dying patient means a failure for the doctor.' She doesn't subscribe

to the old ideas. 'It's not threatening to "It'll be dark, dusk, twilight, eventide before we treat these patients," she said. "I feel comfortable working with the patients in the hospice program because I deal with death every day in my practice at the hospi-

> She said she believes that the hospice program, which treats the terminally ill, will bring honesty to the process of

"The doctor has to "According to my watch, timepiece, chronometer admit that he can't cure every patient. It's a part of life that we've got to accept," she said.

"I think the hospice 'Conductor was quite rude when I called his program has made it eaattention to our falling behind schedule. He was sier for the doctor. I've felt a great need for it.

The whole focus is to stop playing games. It's a real shift in medical thinking" she said. "You don't have to say anymore, 'Eat this and you'll get big and strong again.

"As I'm more honest, 'Have a good day, jour, interval betweenUconsecu the patient will be able to accept it (death) more.

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Move to kill Wyoming ERA apparently dead

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - A move to rescind ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment is apparently dead in the Equality State.

The state Senate defeated a proposal 16-13 Wednesday to rescind the 1973 ratification. A similar proposal pending in the House probably won't come to a vote, legislative leaders say.

House Republican Leader Russ Donley, an ERA opponent who schedules floor action in the lower chamber, said a House vote would be 'an effort in futility.'

Sen. Catherine Parks, who led the fight for the ERA, said she was glad the Senate acted quickly, avoiding-a "long emotional battle.

The proposed amendment, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982, to become part of the Constitution. The original deadline was March 22, 1979, but was extended by Congress.

The ERA has been approved by 35 states, but four have since rescinded approval. The validity of that move still is in question and the Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide.

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Reagan Brown will speak at meeting

LUBBOCK - Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown will be luncheon speaker at the 12th annual Membership Meeting of Water Inc., here next month.

He will speak at noon Feb. 17 following the morning program in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The program will focus on the area's crucial water problem and its agricultural produc-

Water, Inc., is a nonprofit corporation promoting water importation for the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.



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Ave. to a spot off CR 1110 near Greenwood. The 51-year-old home originally was owned by R.E. Estes, Midland County's first surveyer and the son of a pioneer family. Paisley, Q.R. Glass, Resist, Sycamore, Timoney, the brick. (Staff Photo)

Bricks hold special meaning for Peekskill's Ray Chase

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — One Spring morning a United, Valentine, Waco, XXX, Young. decade ago Ray Chase, spading his garden, turned up an old brick. Tossing it aside, he noticed the

lettering on it: "Peekskill No. 1." "For several days the brick nagged at me, recalled. "I couldn't get it out of my head.

"I brought it inside and washed it off. I kept going back to it, handling it. Finally I took it to a local historian and found out it was made here in town about the turn of the century."

That was the start. Now Ray Chase's collection of bricks numbers 827, rich and growing.

Brickmakers the nation over, the world over, it in a conspicuous place, like right on top, long before riverbank, searching. that practice became a status gimmick among the makers of T-shirts, neckties and jeans.

proudly etched "O.S.P." which stands for Oklahoma people. State Prison. Another manufactory of the same era, in Oregon, so there would be no mistake, added the slogan "Convict Made."

Such information about the origins of bricks does a from A to Z. To wit: Adamole, Bickerstaff, Camargo, Diablo, Excelsior, Fiske, Griffen, Hosket, Ivermore,

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"Aren't bricks fascinating," Chase said, gazing lovingly at the close-packed shelves lining his base

ment wall. 'Look at this one. It was put out by a doctor in Kansas named S.J. Crumbine who was trying to stamp out tuberculosis. The bricks were used in

Abilene around 1900. There aren't many left.' Etched in the brick: "Don't Spit On The Side

walk."
"When they tore down the house where I lived as a his collection of new friends nearly as large and his boy I found a brick dated 1914, the year I was born. store of historical footnotes and brickmaking lore. That brick means something to me, even though it's not particularly rare.

"The Hudson Valley is a good source of bricks," eems, found it fashionable to autograph their work Chase said. "I like to put on boots and walk the

"At one time there were 54 brick factories across the river in Haverstraw. They took out so much clay One brick in the Chase collection (circa 1900) is that one day half the town slid in the river. Killed 10

"I swap bricks with other collectors and have made a great many friends.

'Each brick represents a friend, or an experience When someone gives me a brick, that's the one that reading tour of Ray Chase's basement yield, data goes in my collection even if a similar brick in better shape turns up later

"I keep a card file of every brick, including who Jova, Kline, Laclede, Mexico, Navarro, Olympia, gave it to me. That's as important as the history of

Stacey Dam proponents cite errors

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-Proponents of the Stacey Dam project Thursday rebutted charges by the Lower Colorado River Authority that construction of the proposed dam would have a drastic impact on the Highland Lakes.

The LCRA, claiming the dam would reduce water flow into the Highland Lakes by as much as 191,000 acre-feet a year and jeopardize Austin's water supply and recreational and hydroelectric uses of the lake, is opposing the Colorado Municipal Water District's application to the Texas Water Commission.

'The study being used by the LCRA has errors a major degree. charged Robert Gooch consulting engineer for the proposed dam.

Gooch attacked the methods used in the LCRA study, claiming they overestimated the potential impact of Stacey Dam on the Highland Lakes by:

Overestimating the amount of water flowing in the Highland Lakes;

And basing projections on Lake Buchanan only, and not the entire Highland Lakes system;

Averaging figures over

a 15-year period instead of using a year-by-year statistics, thus distorting the results, especially in flood and drought years; And failing to adjust for transmission losses such as flood releases.

Antique show under way

in Odessa

ODESSA - The semiannual Midland-Odessa antique show and sale is under way this weekend at Ector County Colise-

The show, presented by Continental Shows. Ltd., of Amarillo, is sponsored by The Stagehands, an organization of backstage workers at Odessa's community theater, the Permian Playhouse. Stagehands will be operating food and refreshment booths at the show for the convenience of visitors and exhibitors

Antique dealers from throughout the Southwest, and from many other sectors of the nation, are exhibiting at the midwinter show. Featured in the various booths are fine furniture, old silver, cut glass, Indian artifacts, paintings, primitives of many kinds, miniatures and a wide range of "collect-

The show in Building "A" on the Ector County Coliseum grounds, was to open at 1 p.m. today, continuing until 9 p.m. Saturday hours also will be 1 to 9, and Sunday's hours will be 1 to 6 p.m.

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And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected all the actual the return of merchandise or the assets and cash balances in hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Midland County at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report, on this the 8th day of January A.D. 1979, and find the same to be as follows, to-wit:

12/31/78 STATEMENT OF BALANCES Balance to credit of the following Funds on this

| Special Revenue |
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| General |
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| Total Cash Balance on hand |
| In addition to the actual cash balance on preceding |

sheet, we find the following assets belonging to the said County and to the credit of the following funds, which is also in the possession and custody of said Treasurer, to wit: December 31, 1978 CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

| Special Revenue |
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| CASH BELONGING TO GENERAL FUND: |
| Tax Collector Fund |
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| District Clerk's Change Fund |
| County Clerk's Change Fund50.00 |
| Jail Petty Cash Fund 50.00 |
| \$4,404,898.00 |

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS The bonded indebtedness of the said County we find to be as follows, to-wit: December 31, 1978 CH & J Improvement Bonds\$1,290,000.00 WITNESS OUR HANDS, Officially, this 8th day of January A.D. 1979

County Judge s/ Durward O. Wright Commissioner Precinct No. 1 issioner Precinct No. 2 s/ Jack E. Leonard Commissioner Precinct No. 3 s/Winfree L. Brown

s/William B. Ahders

Commissioner Precinct No. 4 SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME, By William B. Ahders County Judge, and Durward O. Wright and Charles R. Welch and Jack E. Leonard and Winfree L. Brown County Commissioners of said Midland County, each respectively, on this, the 8th day of January A.D. 1979.

s/Rosenelle Cherry County Clerk, Midland County FILED FOR RECORD 9th day of January A.D. 1979, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., and recorded 9th day of January A.D. 1979

> s/Rosenelle Cherry County Clerk

(January 19, 1979)

INVITATION FOR APPLICATION
FOR SECTION 202 FUND
RESERVATIONS
The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept applications for newly constructed and/or substantially rehabilitated housing units under the Section 202 Direct Loan Program for Housing for the Elderly or Handicapped.
Section 202 direct loan authority in the estimated amount of \$8.100.000 for metropolitan areas and \$6.450,000 for nonmetropolitan areas is expected to be made available to the Dallas HUD Area Office jurisdiction to finance an estimated 270 units for metropolitan areas and 215 units for presently available to fund the units

areas and 2.15 units for metropolitan areas and 2.15 units for nonmetropolitan areas for the elderly or handicapped. The areas listed office anticipates the following fundditional housing for the elderly or handicapped is warranted based on the goals expressed in local housing does become available.

ALLOCATION AREA (Metropolitan Areas) STIMATED AMOUNT OF HOUSING TYPE (NUMBER EST. LOAN (NEW OF REHAB) Central Texas COG East Texas COG North Central Texas COG

NUMBER EST LOAN OF UNITS AUTHORITY 270

\$8,100,000 New or Sub. Rehab. Nonmetropolitan Areas) 135 \$4.050,000 New or Sub. Rehab

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Dallas Area Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2001 Bryan Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201, or from the Albuquerque HUD Service Office, 625 Truman, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110, The Dallas Area Office will conduct a workshop on Friday, February 9, 1979 at 10:00 on Triday, February 9, 1979 at 10:00 on m. to 12:00 noon in that office, 4th *The Department is particularly that projects for the nonelderly handicapped receive con-sideration. Accordingly, sponsors of such projects are strongly encouraged participate in the Section 202 Program.
Consistent with the Presidential Ur-ban Policy on National Goals and HUD Secretarial Objectives for Fiscal Year 1979 for actively expanding the in-

on Friday, February 9, 1979 at 10 00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in that office's 4th floor conference room for interested applicants to explain-the regulations and instructions governing the Section 202 Program and the Section 106(b) Nonprofit Sponsor Housing Assistance Loan Program, to distribute the Application Packages and the required forms for both programs and to discuss application procedures required exhibits, and any further information on the availability of loan authority to the designated allocation areas A similar workshop will be conducted on Monday, February 12, 1979 at 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Carpenter Ivement and provision of opportunivolvement an provision of opportunity for participation by minority enterprises: all developers, sponsors, prime contractors and/or grantees of HUD Federal funds or subsidies are encouraged to commit themselves to increase to their maximum capacity their utilization of minority contracat 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Carpenter Hall, 1021 Cardenas Dr. N.E. in Albu-

Applications must be received by 1:00 p.m. on Monday, April 30, 1979 Appropriate instructions, forms and other program information are contained in an Application Package which may be obtained from the querque. New Mexico. (January 19, 26, 1979)

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City Manager, City of Midland, Texas (January 12, 19, 1979)

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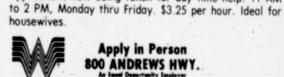
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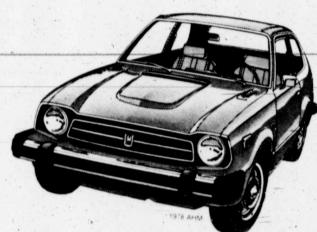
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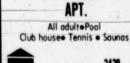
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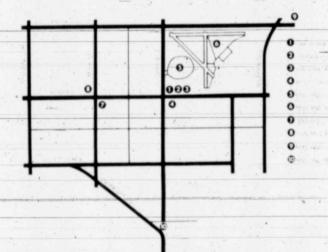
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