# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

### **35 CENTS**

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 50, No. 320, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1979 140 PAGES, 11 SECTIONS

### INSIDE

• At his death, Nelson Rockefeller was preparing a book on his personal art collection and he was to announce Saturday plans to open a new retail art store. PAGE 1C

• The Midland City-County Health Department is stuffed into its hospital guarters. If any more programs come into the facility, it is likely to split at the seams.

#### PAGE 7D

• Leaders in West Texas offer mixed reactions to massive economic development just across the Texas-Mexico border and the possible rebirth of the bracero program.

#### PAGE 1E

Changes at the Big Spring State Hospital in the last 10 years are many, and they are the result of new attitudes in mental health care

#### PAGE 16E

 Midlanders are getting a special kind of reward from being sitters. companions for retarded citizens

PAGE 1G

# Jumbo airliner commandeered

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman claiming to have nitroglycerin hijacked a United Airlines jumbo jet with 131 persons aboard Saturday night. The plane landed at Kennedy International Airport and negotiations began, authorities said.

United officials said the woman demanded that network television air time be pre-empted so one of three famous entertainers - Lindsay Wagner, Jack Lemmon or Charlton Heston - could read a message allegedly left at Los Angeles International Airport.

After about 212 hours of talks with the woman, 25 passengers - 19 adults and six children including a few infants - left the plane, a Port Author ity official said.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Irwin Goldstein said that an FBI agent was aboard the craft and talking to the woman.

About an hour after the plane land ed at the sprawling airport, it was brought to a gate at the United terminal. The hijacker demanded that a telephone line be set up so she could talk directly with United officials, said a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport.

The spokesman said a portable tele phone was put aboard the plane. Capt Frank Bolz of the city police hostage negotiating team was on the scene, he said

Al Puttre, the Port Authority police spokesman, said, "She's the only one (hijacker) as far as I know The woman was described as about

5 foot 2 and about 40 years old Inside the terminal, police blocked

off the concourse A number of passengers who had been released said that aboard the Boeing 747 people were calm, and many of them had no idea that a hijacking had occurred

Said 70 year-old Margaret Thomas,

of Bridgeport, Conn.: "They didn't say a word. I had no idea. I don't think anyone did.

Les Klinger, whose age and home address were not immediately available, said "no one ever told us the plane was hijacked.

The pilot of the plane reported he had received a note saying nitroglycerin was aboard the plane, officials said.

The note the pilot received also demanded that one of three entertainers read a second note to the news media. The contents of that note, supposedly hidden at Los Angeles International Airport, were not immediately known.

In Los Angeles, FBI spokesman John Morrison said FBI special agent in charge Ted Gunderson had taken Charlton Heston, one of the entertainers named in the pilot's note, to the Los Angeles airport.

Irv Cuevas, regional manager of United public relations in Los Angeles, said company officials were waiting for a telephone call from New York

The plane, Flight 8 from Los Angeles, landed at 7:29 p.m., EST, and the FBI conducted airport operations. Negotiations with the hijacker were handled through the tower, officials said

It could not be confirmed whether explosive nitroglycerin was actually on board the plane

"There's a chance that they can refuel here and the plane can go off anywhere," said Quentin Ertel, an FBI spokesman

Ertel said as far as he knew, the passengers were all right.

Actor and singer Theodore Bikel was one of the passengers aboard the plane, his wife Rita said. Also aboard was well known Hollywood agent Sue Mengers, according to Miss Mengers' chauffeur



 The Permian Basin ranks second in Texas in infant death rates, and the state has funded two programs to try to lower that rate

Page 2G

 It's "heavenly music," some say "The sound is entirely different from anything else," says the director of music at a local church. They're talking about handbell ringing

WEST TEXAS LIFE

### Also today

IN THE NEWS: Prime Minister Bakhtiar of Iran says he will meet in Paris with Avatullah Khomeini. 3.4

LIFESTYLE: Teen-age mothers: An alarming trend of epidemic proportions...8G

SPORTS: The Longhorns storm past SMU in a SWC 

**PEOPLE:** A former under taker takes a plunge into 

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Editorial. 10B Oil & gas... 1D

Weather

Partly cloudy through

Monday with a 20 percent

chance of showers Monday.

High today upper 40s. Details

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Around Town...

on Page 2A.

'ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd, The Reporter Tele ROUSTIN gram's front page column, takes on a new dimension beginning ABOUT Thursday of this week On that day and each Tues with

day and Thursday thereafter. Todd will-in features and pictures-report on an interesting Ed Todd aspect of the Permian Basin area

ROUSTIN' ABOUT will go to Lamesa, Stanton, Andrews, Rankin Big Spring, Crane, McCamey, Big Lake, Garden City-and maybe even a few places in between-to spotlight people and places of interest to Reporter Telegram readers in Midland and throughout the Basin

In addition, ROUSTIN' ABOUT will continue in its column format on Page 1 each Sunday

Be watching for that and for when ROUSTIN' ABOUT goes on the road-starting Thursday of this week

# **Five million Mexicans** hail Pope John Paul II

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II, hailed by as many as 5. million Mexicans in a triumphant ride through the city, inaugurated a bishop's conference Saturday and later cautioned priests against becoming political or social leaders

At the inaugural, he said the Roman Catholic Church is "looking for the ways" to fulfill more zealously its mission in Latin America. He warned against "contradictory" and "not always correct' interpretations of church policies

The pope's address dampened expectations for a clear call to the clergy for an activist role in solving Latin America's political and social woes.

After his address, in a meeting with hundreds of Mexican priests and members of religious orders, the pope took a stronger stand, recalling his statement of last November advising priests "not to give in to socio-political radicalisms which in the long run become inopportune, counterproduc tive

The pope told the priests and others, "You are spiritual guides who try to orient and improve the hearts of the faithful. You are not social leaders, political leaders or employees of temporal power."

He said it was up to laymen to improve temporal matters, using a Christian approach

People clustered in the hundreds on roofs and hung from lamposts. Many carried binoculars and old opera glasses to get a glimpse of the first pope to visit Mexico. They pelted him with confetti, rose petals and flowers

(See POPE, Page 2A)

Ductwork of a gas processing plant near Big Lake offers a certain sculpturesque quality which belies its functions. Reporter-Telegram staff photographer Brian Hendershot found the maze of

aluminum tubing photogenic as well. One section of tubing at the plant registers 140 degrees below zero, noted Hendershot.

# Don Aldridge puts it all together

#### By MARK VOGLER Staff Writer

Midlander Don Aldridge has a knack for putting together pieces that fit thousands of people's faces.

Tell him the shape of somebody's nose, describe the hair and recall some of the facial features and he probably has a good idea of what that person looks like. And he'll make you a picture

But Aldridge isn't an artist. And the kind of pictures he conceives aren't very pretty.

As a member of the Midland Police Department's detective division, part of Sgt\_Aldridge's job consists of constructing police composites to help investigators identify criminal suspects

He's one of three officers on the force specially trained to use a patented Identi-Kit, which is leased to thousands of large police departments throughout the country each

The kit includes hundreds of readymade plastic slides detailing hairstyles, eyes, mouths, ears, skin complexions, chins and facial features.

saw puzzle

Each part he uses is coded and can easily be transmitted over the police wire so that other departments using witnesses who sometimes are unable Identi-Kits can reconstruct the suspect's composite.

But any and every piece he puts into the puzzle could be erroneous since he's relying on the information of

to accurately describe what they have seen

A major problem for police in in

(See CONSTRUCTING, Page 2A)

## Six women honored by Andrews Chamber

#### By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

ANDREWS - Straying from tradition, the Andrews County Chamber of Commerce Saturday night honored six women for their outstanding com-

The unusual honors were an nounced at the chamber's 25th annual

The six were given their community service awards in lieu of the traditional selection of a single outstanding citizen for a contribution to the community over a number of years.

Ruth Wyche, Billie Tom, Mary Brown, Nan Morrison, Martha Page and Helen Pinnell were cited for a year "of pure unadulterated work," referring to their compilation of the history of Andrews County, master of ceremonies James Roberts said

'The local citizens have been bad gered, pleaded with, argued with, talked to, persuaded, pestered and plagued" for the collection of material. Roberts continued

The majority of the work fell on the

#### Big Spring Chamber story and photo Page 10A

willing shoulders of these six women whose "zeal and enthusiasm" kept them "slugging in the trenches de spite controversy, complications, heartaches and problems," said Roberts, publisher of the Andrews Coun ty News

"These ladies represent 267 years of

(See SIX ANDREWS, Page 2A)

Courthouse offices feeling space crunch Business...12B Lifestyle....1G Classified 2E Markets 8B

#### **By LINDA HILL** Staff Writer

Perhaps its just as well the courthouse loafer has gone the way of the Model T - a loiterer would be hardpressed to find a place to hang around at the Midland County Courthouse these days.

When county officials moved into an expanded courthouse in 1974, they had plenty of room. But that was before Midland's growth rate mushroomed.

Files and records began accumulating at a vastly accelerated rate, and office staffs increased in size to handle expanded workloads. Now, most departments would be hardpressed to find another spot to stick a desk or file cabinet.

In the district attorney's office, for instance, an attorney and a secretary work in areas designed to be hallways. The office's law clerk must

abandon his desk each Wednesday, because it's in the grand jury's meeting room.

In one portion of the county tax office, six persons are assigned to a room with five desks.

"We've run out of wall space for files," said County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry, Mrs. Cherry said her filing space for deed records will not last more than another year - in spite of the fact that, within the past year, an abstractor's room gave way to more filing space.

"We never dreamed it would happen this soon," said Mrs. Cherry of the crowded conditions.

Almost every courthouse office has had to "double up" by putting desks in spaces not designed to hold them.

Except for the district attorney. whose office situation has reached a crisis, department heads seem to agree they're getting by for their current staffs, but have no more

room to expand. That worries them. since few predict an end to growth in terms of people or economic activi-

ty One likely answer to the DA's problem is taking the current grand jury room for office space and moving the grand jury to the peace justice court-

room for its deliberations. But county law librarians have their eye on at least some of that

space, too. One of the most critical space problems concerns the county law library, which was displaced by a new

district court created in 1977. Assistant County Attorney Jean Wallace, one of two librarians, said

room has been made for shelves and many of the books by boxing up seldom used materials and stashing them in anterooms between jail elevators and courtrooms.

Still, the solution is unsatisfactory. courthouse lawyers say, and Ms. Wallace said the library also is used by a surprising number of attorneys in private practice

One proposed solution to the library problem is to put everything but the most commonly used books in the public library. But, said Ms. Wallace, that won't be possible until an addition is built on the library or a garage area is finished for that purpose.

Ultimately, county commissioners plan to build a new county annex. The county owns half-block plots on both sides of Baird Street between Texas and Illinois avenues.

If the city will oblige by donating the street in between - something the Texas Attorney General's Office says is legal — the entire plot could be used for a building, landscaping and parking.

No architect has been selected for the project, but the plan heard most frequently is to move the offices in the current annex and the tax office

2

to the new annex.

That would free the lion's share of the basement for expansion of offices already in the courthouse - probably the justices of the peace, constable and sheriff's office.

An alternative would be to move the 318th District Court down to the basement, providing more room for that court, and leaving space for the district attorney to expand his office and perhaps for the law library, too.

However, the new annex would have to compete with a proposed library addition, already to architects for plans, for available money.

And, of course, even if the commissioners decided right away to build the annex, the process of getting plans, letting a contract and building the facility would be time-consuming.

So for the foreseeable future, courthouse employees are in for more togetherness than may be desireable.

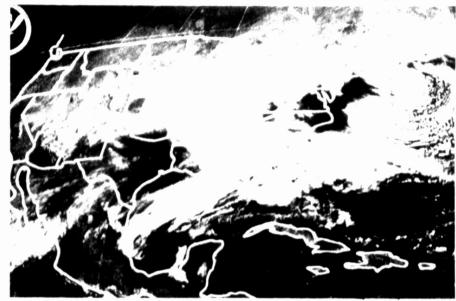
munity service during 1978. banquet here

vear

TO AN OBSERVER, IT looks like Sgt. Aldridge is mulling over a jigPAGE 2A

#### WEATHER SUMMARY 50 Snow gures show ••••• igh Flurries temperatures XXXX 60 0.00 Rain 70 Cold 11111 Doro Showers Occluded Stationary NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA US Dept of Commerce

Snow is forecast today for most of Montana and part of Idaho, according to the National Weather Service. Cold weather is expected to descend on the Midwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Heavy cloudiness blankets the Gulf States and thin, high clouds cover Texas, as seen in a satellite cloud photo recorded Saturday afternoon. Extensive mid and low level clouds blanket the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes area, the Northern Plains and the Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Albany

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#### Midland statistics

# MIDLAND, ODENNA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR DEN CITY FORFCANT, Partly cloudy through Monday Chance of showers 20 percent Monday. High today upper 405. Low tonight upper 205. High Monday near 30. Winds southeast to south at 10 to 15 mph today.

ANDREWS TAMENA BIG SPRING STANTON FORECAST Parily clouds through Mondas. Chance of showers 20 percent Monday. High today upper 10s. Low tonight upper 20s. High Monday near 50. Winds south ast to south at 10 to 15 mph today.

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### Constructing composites helps identify suspects

#### (Continued from Page 1A)

vestigating many crimes, the officer pointed out, is that people generally aren't very observant. And their memories don't always tell the true story, he commented.

'Quite often, witnesses fail to pay attention to the characters. They fail to remember their features, the hair length, the shape of the nose and whether that person may have had a moustache or may have been wearing glasses," said Aldridge.

'Sometimes, the only thing the guy can remember is how big and round the barrel of the gun was.

"QUITE OFTEN, THE witness wasn't a good enough witness to come up with a composite. And we don't try to come up with a composite in this case. We just write it (the composite) off.

There are general ground rules which Aldridge and others follow before making composites. If the witness has already looked at mug shots or been shown anything that might influence their description of the suspect, a composite is not made.

Aldridge points out that one of the major drawbacks of having an artist draw a the composite is that the artist would be inclined to put a few of his own ideas into a drawing.

"It's not supposed to be an exact likeness of the person. We call it a look-alike." said Aldridge

'The Identi-Kit is a technical tool. It's not a science. It's dependent upon man's interpretation of man's memo-

"The kit operator's main job is not as an artist, but as a technician in conducting an interview with the witness. The success of the composite depends upon my interview.

### Chance for rain forecast Monday

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport Saturday night forecast partly cloudy weather today through Monday with a 20 percent chance of showers on Mondav

The weatherman said a cold front from out of the northwest may bring with it some rain by Monday night. Today's high is expected to be in the upper 40s. The low tonight should be in the upper 20s. And Monday's high is expected to be near 50.

Winds are expected to blow from the southeast to south today at 10 to 15 mph

A high of 47 degrees was recorded

"THE INTERVIEWER HAS got to be able to sit down with an open mind and put the witness at ease and get a good description.

The interview usually takes about 45 minutes. But it can take much longer

Police detectives are interested in getting circumstances of the crime and a description of the suspect soon after the event — while thoughts still are fresh in the witness' mind.

The Identi-Kit operator will ask the witness to choose the hair style which best matches the suspect and then will proceed to assemble a composite based on the information the witness unveils.

Was the suspect wearing glasses? Did he have a moustache? What kind of hairstyle did he have? What kind of complexion did he have? How big was his nose? Were there any distinguishing features on his face? These are the kinds of questions a witness may be asked.

"You have to put a person at ease for a good while before you can get a good description," said Aldridge.

"If our only mission is to hurry and make up a pretty little picture, then we've missed our main objective. You don't force memories out of people. An hour following a December armed robbery of a Midland package store, Aldridge was called in to interview two witnesses

IT TURNED OUT THE descriptions given by both witnesses were very similar. The "look-alike" enabled police to compile a quick composite of the suspect.

Witness No. 1 had confronted the suspect face-to-face and couldn't remember whether the man had a moustache

Witness No. 2 viewed the suspect from a side angle. Other than the moustache and a few minor facial details, the two accounts were very similar, according to Aldridge.

The man still is at large, but the information given by the witnesses may yet prove to help police identify and locate the suspect, said the officer

If more Midlanders remained cool and made a good mental picture of a suspect, the job of lawmen would be much easier, he added.

"If the victim or witness can pay close attention to the person's height, his general build, his hairstyle length and color, his clothing and then stay calm enough to note all the facial characteristics, it can really help out," said Aldridge.

"We can understand that it's hard for a witness to remain calm during times of stress and fear. But in order for us to help them (witnesses),



Before police can begin looking for a suspect, they must have some idea of what the person looks like. Sgt. Don Aldridge of the Midland Police Department recreates a composite he made after a local liquor store was robbed in December. This composite will aid police in the search for the culprit. (Staff Photo)

## San Antonio drama centered on 'neighbors'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Richard Jimenez and Richard Lama grew up together near Hidalgo Street at a time when Mexican-American street gangs ripped each other apart after night fell in the barrio.

Both knew the switch-blade life of San Antonio's rugged west side neighborhood. And each made a choice.

Jimenez ran with the "Ghostowners," a youth gang that ruled the territory around Hidalgo during the height of the vicious gang wars of the late 1950s and early 1960s. His destiny was prison — a 99-year sentence for murder by the time he was 21.

Lama always wanted to be a cop. Nearly two decades later, the attention of the old neighborhood was riveted on two of its own.

Patrolman Richard Lama, 34, of the San Antonio Police Department answered a routine Thursday night "domestic disturbance" call at a tiny

One bullet caught Lama in the knee, the other glanced off his belt, under his bullet-proof vest and into his back.

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Jimenez, a paroled murderer whohad the arrest record of a veteran before he was even 20, crashed through the front window of the mustard-yellow house and allegedly took Susie Guerrero, 28, and her three young children hostage.

Firing periodically with a .22-caliber rifle and a .38-caliber pistol, Jimenez coolly stymied a small army of heavily-armed police for a tense 22 hours. He gave up only after accidentally shooting himself in the leg when distracted Friday night by a low-flying police helicopter

The hostages, including a 5-monthold girl, were unhurt. Hundreds of neighbors, many of whom knew both Lama and Jimenez, silently watched the drama through Thursday night and Friday. Inspector Frank Hoyack said Friday night that Jimenez, 33, was being charged with attempted capital murder and could face other charges. He was hospitalized, but his leg wound was not thought to be serious. Lama was listed in "good" condition late Friday night. Doctors said he was out of danger. Throughout the siege, a speciallytrained police team of negotiators conducted ticklish, nonstop negotiations by telephone and bullhorn in English and Spanish. At one point, Jimenez was told the identity of the wounded officer. He said he was "very sorry." "He told us, 'If I knew it was Lama, I wouldn't have shot him," said Inspector Edward Foresman.

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Texas area forecasts West Texas. It will be partly cloudy Sunday through Aonday and a warmer Sunday. There is a chance of howers in the south on Monday. Highs Sunday will ange from the 30s in the north to 30s in the southeast and o the mid 60s in the Big Bend. Lows Sunday night from he teens in the north to 30s south. Highs Monday from he the in the morth to 30s south. Highs Monday from he the in the morth to 30s.

The weather elsewhere

Saturday

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North Texas. It will be fair through Sundas night and or the castern half of the area. Monday: Increasing oud ness in the west Monday. Not as cold Sunday Highs Sunday and Monday

South Texas: Sundas it will be fair and cool with creasing cloudness and a few showers in western closes Sundas night Clouds, Miondas with scattered reas of light rain or drizzle. Highs sunday and monday the 30s with readings in the 60s in the extreme south ows Sundas night mill 9ts northwest to the upper 10s in

Lpper Coast. Winds will be from the northwest at 15 to 20 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Seas will be 6 to 8 feet Sunday with 3 to 4 foot seas near shore.

### Six Andrews women share award for community service

High Pep

pokane tStMari

Washington

#### (Continued from Page 1A)

living in Andrews County. They represent the best of what makes Andrews tick. They are the workers of 1978." Roberts told a crowd which nearly filled the Andrews Civic Center

While introducing outgoing chamber president Bob Henderson, Roberts noted Andrews had a very good year last year because Henderson is 'a natural hustler.

"The people of Andrews continue to be its most valuable resource," Henderson said, thanking the chamber workers who had served with him in 1978

Outgoing chamber directors Gertrude Averyt, Bill Moren and Keith Wiseman were awarded plaques for their work during the past years.

Other outgoing chamber officers are James Russell, first vice president; Windle Harper, second vice president; Gene Cummins, treasurer. and immediate past president George Harrill

New chamber president Eugene Cummins commended his predecessor for "a job well done," and expressed confidence that "our community will continue to prosper and grow" during 1979.

He differed, he noted, from a banker in another community who was so

pessimistic about the coming year that he (the banker) sent out bank calendars a month at a time

Other incoming chamber officers include Windle Harper, first vice president; Gary Gaston, second vice president; Maruice Crouse, treasurer, and Henderson, immediate past president

In his after dinner address, Dr. Dean F. Berkley, a professor at Indiana University, compared people in some communities to "the kamikaze pilot who had 14 missions. He was involved, but he wasn't committed.

"For the community to continue to prosper and grow, you have to be both," he said

'The architects of a better community," he said, are those volunteers who are both involved and committed.

Volunteers, he claimed, are something like the drunk who, when asked by the distressed social worker as he stumbled out of the bar, "What makes you do this?," replied "Nothing, I'm a volunteer.

In addition to committment, work, trust in God and free enterprise, Berkley suggested chamber workers should "put in your survival kit a little of the medicine of mirth. It is the hand of God on the shoulder of a troubled world.

at the airport Saturday. The record high for Jan. 27 is 80 degrees set in 1970.

Working this year for the Andrews County Cham-

ber of Commerce are, from left, Maruice Crouse,

treasurer, Eugene Cummins, president, and Gary

The low Saturday was 28 degrees The record low temperature for Jan. 27 is 10 degrees set in 1948.

they've got to help us

"The Identi-Kit is very valuable as long as we keep in mind that it's just a tool and not a solution to the crime. As it turns out, we spend most of our time running down dead leads.'

frame house on Hidalgo. As Lama got out of his car, Jimenez allegedly wheeled on the porch and cut down the officer with a flurry of gunfire before he recognized the target as his boyhood friend.

> The wounded Lama, rescued under fire by ambulance attendants, told attendant J.J. Garcia en route to the hospital, "I can't believe it. I knew the guy. We went to school together.

"They grew up in the same neighborhood," Virginia Lama, 28, said of her husband and Jimenez.

### Pope hailed in Mexico

### (Continued from Page 1A)

as his open car twisted through the crowds on its way the shrine.

The pope spoke at Mexico's national shrine, the basilica of the Virgin of Guadelupe, after a hours-long motorcade through the city. He spoke to a crowd of 200,000 assembled in and around the shrine for the opening of the conference.

The pope aligned the Roman Catholic Church on the side of the poor by "encouraging integral liberation of individuals and peoples.

The church's role in helping relieve major social and political problems in Latin America has been a hotly debated topic among churchmen and is expected to be a central issue at the conference.

Vatican prelates said the pope may speak more specifically Sunday when he adresses the bishops at the conference site in nearby Puebla.

#### The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning. 201 E Illinois Street. P.O. Box 1650. Midland. Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland. Texas

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Nan Morrison, Billie Tom and Ruth Wyche. From left front are Helen Pinnell, Martha Page and Mary



Recipients of Andrews County Chamber of Commerce Community Service Awards for their work

compiling the county's history are, from left back, Brown. (Staff Photo)

Gaston, second vice president. Other officers are Windle Harper, first vice president, and Bob Henderson, immediate past president. (Staff Photo)





"You'll have to dig the hole yourself," Paul Raymond explains to those turning out to buy pecan trees during the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Visual Improvement Committee's tree sale on the corner of Baird and Illinois streets. 5,000 trees were trucked into the Tall City, with another 5,000 on standby. The Reporter-Telegram is co-sponsoring the community enhancement project. Sale of the trees will continue from 1 to 6 p.m. today. (Staff Photo)

After brief delay, Teng

departs on historic trip

TOKYO (AP) — After a brief unex-

plained delay, China's Senior Vice-

Premier Teng Hsiao-ping left Peking

Sunday morning for his historic

eight-day state visit to the United

The official Chinese news agency

Hsinhua said in a dispatch from the

panied by his wife and a 20-member

Noting the visit is the first to the

United States for a leader of-the Peo-

ple's Republic of China since the com-

munist government took control of

the mainland in 1949, the agency said,

"It opens a new pathway for the

growth of Sino-American relations." Teng is scheduled to arrive at An-

drews AFB outside Washington at 2

His arrival ceremony will be on the

south lawn of the White House at 10

a.m. EST Monday, followed by a

meeting in the Oval Office with Presi-

The United States recognized Pek-

ing instead of Taiwan as the sole

government of China effective the

Hsinhua's departure dispatch said

Teng will hold a series of talks with

President Carter "and meet with peo-

ple from different walks of life during

"The normalization of relations be-

A 26-year-old Midland man Satur-

day was arrested by Midland County

Sheriff Office narcotics agents while

allegedly attempting to make a sale

of a small amount of substance be-

Henry Brady of the 2400 block of

South Terrell Street was charged by

Peace Justice John Biggs on two sep-

arate counts of felony delivery of

Brady was arrested in the 500 Block

Agents seized about two ounces of

material believed to be marijuana,

according to a Sheriff's Office spokes-

of S. G St. shortly before 7 p.m.

p.m. Sunday EST.

dent Carter.

first of this year.

his visit through Feb. 5.

lieved to be marijuana.

marijuana.

Saturday.

Man arrested

on drug charge

Chinese capital that Teng was accom-

States.

party.

#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

# **Bakhtiar to meet with Khomeini**

48 hours to meet with Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini and "seek advice" from him on Iran's future.

Khomeini's camp hailed the decision as a favorable gesture toward the Moslem holy man, leader of the anti-shah movement.

The surprise announcement by Bakhtiar, who for weeks had alternately defied and cajoled Khomeini, further confused this country's fast-changing political situation.

It came after hundreds of thousands of Khomeini supporters marched in Iranian cities Saturday and eight reportedly were shot dead by troops demanding that the Bakhtiar government allow their leader to return from exile in France.

But Bakhtiar still refused, at least publicly, to say when he might open Iran's doors to Khomeini.

Khomeini, head of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect, has demanded abolition of Bakhtiar's government and the Iranian monarchy. But there were persistent reports in recent days of negotiations among the key parties in the Iranian crisis -

Mexico may cut oil production

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mexico likely will be forced to reduce its oil production unless it can sell the natural gas with which its vast oil reserves are mixed, a Library of Congress study concludes.

Two key senators said the study underscores their belief that the Energy Department made a serious mistake in refusing to buy Mexican natural gas at world market prices.

Since that decision Mexico has stated it no longer intends to export its natural gas reserves but will instead create a distribution network to consume the gas domestically.

The Library's Congressional Research Service said that since Mexico's conservation policies preclude burning off excess gas, it is likely that oil production goals will have to be reduced.

"The gas is unavoidably produced in association with the production of oil," the report said. "If Mexico does not export gas, cannot use all of it domestically and refuses to waste it, then projected oil production will have to be reduced."

"It is a mistake for the Department of Energy to take a hardline position at this time on Mexican natural gas," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Hass. He said he believes the United States must maxi-mize the availability of natural gas as the 1985 U.S. deadline approaches for decontroling domestic nat-ural gas prices. Otherwise U.S. consumers will have little chance of seeing those prices rolled back in a free market, he said. free market, he said.

The study concludes that Mexico's vast new oil reserves should be highly desirable to the United States because they are close to American refineries and are far more secure than present sources of U.S. oil in the Middle East and elsewhere. Most of that oil is in the hands of the member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Shahpour apparently including the army — aimed at forging Bakhtiar said Saturday he would fly to Paris within some kind of agreement on the political course the to meet with Bakhtiar. Sources in the Moslem country will follow

Bakhtiar said Saturday he has been negotiating with Khomeini on arrangements for his return and other, unspecified matters.

At Khomeini's headquarters-in-exile outside

### Oil, illegal aliens to be summit topics

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prime topics during President Carter's meetings next month with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo will include Mexican oil and gas development and ways "to bring order out of chaos" in the matter of illegal aliens, Carter

Carter, who is to visit Mexico Feb. 14-16, made his comments in a White House news conference Friday with visiting editors and broadcast news directors. The transcript was released Saturday,

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger recently told Congress the United States is currently refusing to buy natural gas from Mexico because the price is too high and U.S. supplies are reasonably plentiful at present.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Chilled fruit,

scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk, Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, barbe-cue hot link, french fried potatoes, vege-

salad, cranberry

### SCHOOL MENUS

fried potatoes, beef vegetable soup, oat-meal cookie, milk. Thursday – Breakfast: Orange juice, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy. tossed salad, einnamon roll, milk. Friday – Breakfast: Orange juice, cinnamon roll, milk. Lunch. Hamburger on bun, mustard or salad dressing, french fried potatoes with catisup, ham-burger salad, eranberry crunch, milk. <u>MIDLAND SECONDARY</u> Monday – Breakfast: Chilled pears, Sugar Frosted Flakes, milk Lunch. Hot dog, chicken fried steak, mashed pota MIDLAND CHRISTIAN MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Monday — Pizza, whole kernel corn, garden salad, cake, milk. Tuesday — Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, tossed salad, gelatin, milk. Wednesday — Batter fry fish, mac-aroni and cheese, peas and carrots, peach-cobbler, milk. Thursday — Barbecue chicken, black-ryed neas mashed outators, cookies, hol

eyed peas, mashed potatoes, cookies, hot

Friday. — Sloppy joes, potato chips, baked beans, apple crisp, milk. GREENWOOD SCHOOLS

Sugar Frosted Flakes, milk, Lunch. Hot dog, chicken fried steak, mashed pota-toes with gravy, tator tots, whole kernel corn, green salad, pineapple upside down cake, ice eream. Tuesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, French toast with syrup, milk, Lunch Beef tacos, corn dog, chill beans, chilled pineapple, fried onion stix, lettuce and tomato salad, apple fried pie, ice cream. Monday — Burritos with chili, ap-plesauce, vegetable and cheese sticks, donuts, milk. donuts, milk. Tuesday — Catfish, tator tots, com-bination salad, hot rolls, banana pud-ding, milk. Wednesday — Spaghetti, green beans, garden fresh salad, hot rolls, lemon pic,

Thursday - Tacos, pinto beans, tossed

Thursday — Tacos, pinto beans, tossed salad, combread, orange halves, milk Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk **MIDLAND ELEMENTARY** Monday — Breakfast: Chilled pears, Sugar Frosted Flakes, milk. Lunch: Hot dog, mustard and chill, tator tots with catsup, green salad, pineapole up-

cue hot link, french fried potatoes, vege-table beef soup, cottage cheese, green salad, oatmeal cookie, ice cream. Thursday – Breakfast: Orange juice, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch. Fried chicken, han salad sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, peach half, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, ice cream. th catsup, green salad, pineapple upe down cake, milk

Friday - Breakfast Orange juice innamon roll, milk. Lunch: Hamburge on bun, turkey pot pie, french fried pota-toes, hamburger salad, broccoli spears,

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sounded jubilant. He said he was "happy" because Bakhtiar's move showed he might be "changing his policy. Bakhtiar has rejected Khomeini's demand that he

-early as Sunday.

and the second and the second and a second and the second and the

and his Cabinet resign. But at the same time the prime minister has lauded Khomeini as a wise leader with a huge popular following.

to meet with Bakhtiar. Sources in the Moslem

leader's entourage said the meeting might be as

Contacted by telephone at the headquarters, Yazdi

PAGE 3A

Bakhtiar's announcement came in a special radio address Saturday night.

Except for the cities of Abadan, Gargon and Rasht, Saturday's marches were generally peaceful.

Religious sources said seven persons were killed in clashes with security forces in Abadan, a southwestern oil city. The state radio reported one death and several injuries in violence in Gargon and other disturbances in Rasht. Both cities are on the Caspian

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. -Mos. 1Mo. \$26.10 \$4.35

\$19.50 \$3.25 \$19.50 \$3.25

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man Brady was being held at the County Jail.

### Shotgun reported taken in burglary

Kenneth Pierson of 209 E. Pecan Ave. Saturday reported that a 20gauge double barrel shotgun and a gun case were taken in a burglary of his residence. Police said the items were valued at \$122.

tween the two countries... and Teng's visit to the United States ... have been generally acclaimed throughout the world as a new turning points in the interests, not only of the two peoples, but of peace, security and stability in Asia, the Pacific and the world,' Hsinhua said.

After the agency's original announcement of the departure, it said it was withholding the story "for the time being." The agency gave no reason for the departure delay.

### Pol Pot's troops claim victories

### over Vietnamese

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Guerrilla forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot claimed Saturday they had hemmed in Vietnamese troops occupying several key provincial capitals. Analysts here also said Pol Pot's forces had scored some victories.

Pol Pot's radio station claimed the Vietnamese were bottled up in the key seaports of Kompong Som and Kampot and the city of Kampong Chhnang near the center of the country. Earlier, the broadcast claimed Takeo, about 55 miles south of Phnom Penh, had been recaptured.

Analysts in Bangkok differed over Takeo's status, some saying the Vietnamese held control and others that Pol Pot forces had fought their way into the city.

The Vietnamese are believed to have about 100,000 troops, warplanes, naval vessels and hundreds of tanks involved in the campaign that led to the fall of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, earlier this month.

The Pol Pot troops are said to have broken down into smaller units because their main force divisions were either demolished or bypassed in the initial Vietnamese thrusts.

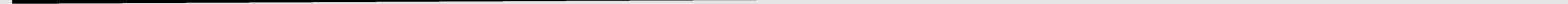
Thai and Western experts following the five-week-old war say the Pol Pot troops appear to be hammering at Vietnam's weakest point - logistics, or transport of men and materiel.

Kompong Som is the country's only deepwater port and a logical conduit for resupply by sea, while Kompong Chhnang has a large military airfield which Bangkok intelligence sources believe is being used as a Vietnamese

resupply base. Takeo is situated on a key road junction from which highways lead both to the capital and to coastal areas.

The new Cambodian government has been celebrating its victory over the past few days, and the rejoicing has been echoed in Vietnam even though that country has denied military involvement in Cambodia.





PAGE 4A

## DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT Peach pruning days are near

#### By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent-Agriculture

Field work was again limited by weather for West Texas farmers last week. High winds and light showers interfered with some activities during the week, but some plowing and land preparation was noted.

The cotton harvest is almost complete with only a small percentage of the acreage remaining to be stripped.

**MID TO LATE FEBRUARY** is the proper time to prune peaches. Peaches are produced on one-yearold wood only. This means the tree must be kept growing but within an acceptable height. If the tree is not pruned, it will put on less and less new growth each year. Eventually, all that remains on the tree is old non-productive wood.

Now comes the most difficult part of all—how to prune. Obviously, one should remove all dead and injured wood first. Branches that have been injured by other rubbing limbs or which have been broken by wind or weight should be removed.

Young peach trees must be pruned and trained for development of a well-shaped, strong tree capable of supporting heavy crops and withstandings strong winds. Peaches are trained and pruned by the threelimb, open-center, flat-top methods. The training procedure during the first two or three years is largely that of developing the three scaffold limb framework of the young tree.

One of the hardest things to get the gardener to do is remove  $\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the top at planting time. This is essential in order to train the tree properly. At planting time, prune the tree to a height of 24 to 36 inches, depending on initial height. Remove branches lower than about 16 inches.

If a sufficient number of lateral branches are present at planting time, within the 18 to 30-inch range, select three strong, vigorous ones to develop into the main scaffold limbs. Choose three that are evenly spaced around the tree and which are 4 to 6 inches apart on the vertical axis of the main trunk. After selecting the scaffold limbs, remove all others.

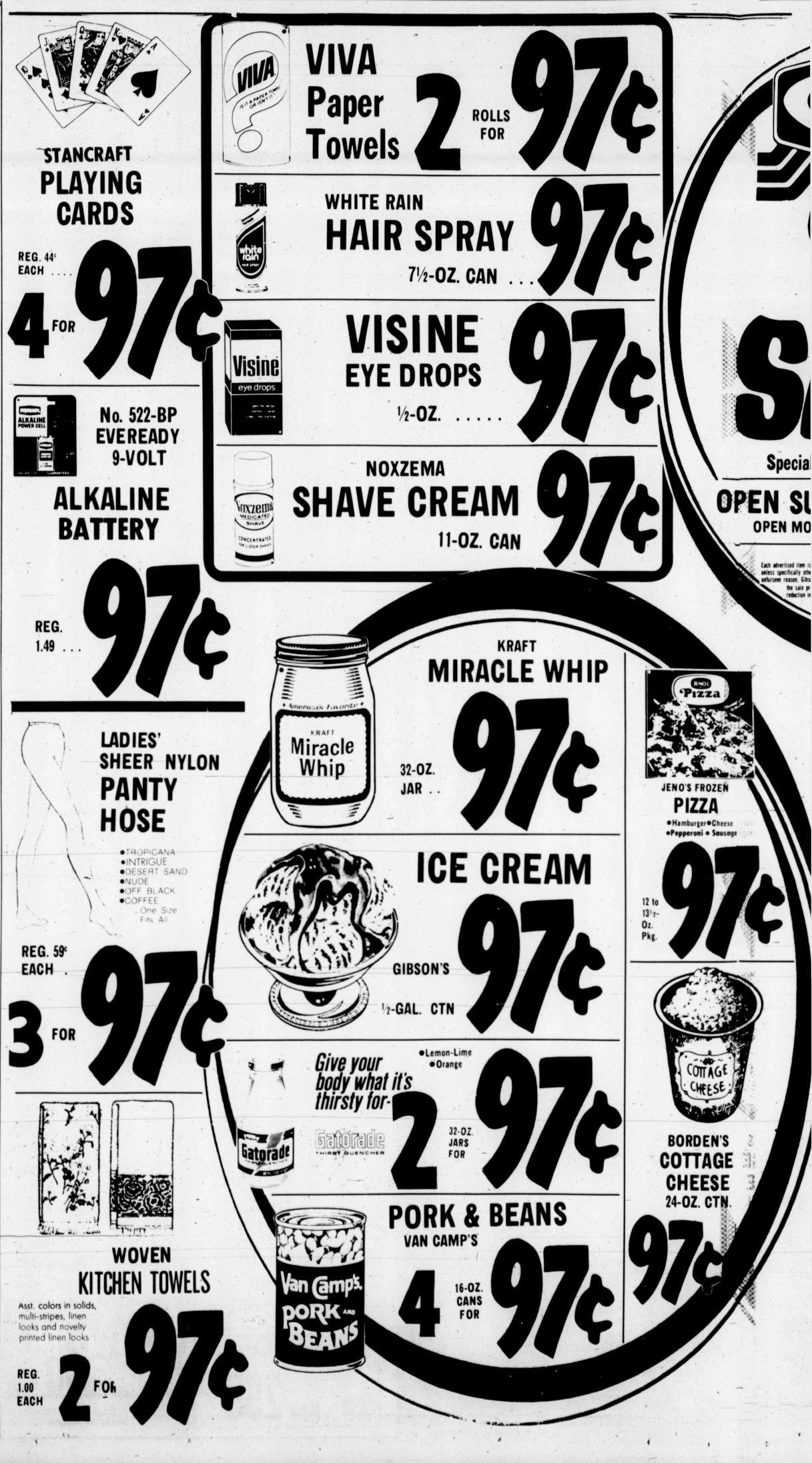
The main scaffolds should be tip pruned at this time also. During the first growing season the three scaffold limbs should be allowed to grow as much as possible. The other shoots should be cut back periodically in order to reduce their competition with the development of the scaffolds.

To prune bearing trees, remove about <sup>1/2</sup> of last year's growth by heading back. For more detailed information on pruning fruit trees, ask for mimeograph (with illustrations) "Prunning Fruit Trees in Home Orchards" available free of charge at the County Extension Office, 682-9481.

THE EXTREMELY COLD WEATHER in January stopped all growth of small grains and caused some damage. particularly to oats. Research has shown repeatedly that small grains which have been adequately fertilized will recover more rapidly from stress, yield more grain and forage per inch of water used and produce a crop with improved quality.

Small grains utilized for forage naturally require considerably more fertilizer than when produced for grain only since a large proportion of the fertilizer. especially the nitrogen, is removed in the grazed leaves. Thus, topdressing with additional nitrogen is essential during the growing season in order to maintain high levels of forage production. A decision as to whether or not to topdress with nitrogen should be based on the nutrient status of a particular soil, the present condition of the crop. available moisture and whether the crop will be grown for grain or grazed out. Topdressing from 30 to 60 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre should be considered if recommendations based on a soil test are not available. Higher rates ranging from 40 to 80 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre should be considered if the crop is to grazed out and adequate moisture is available. Additional nitrogen may be particularly beneficial if small grains were not fertilized at or since planting and stands have sustained heavy grazing. This, if moisture is available and growing conditions improve, topdressing with additional nitrogen should pay dividends in terms of increased forage and grain production.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979



# Senior citizens entitled to many tax advantages

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is last in a daily series of eight articles, furnished by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, designed to help taxpayers fill out their own income tax returns this year.

The fact that you are over 65 may be an advantage when filing your federal income tax return this year.

To qualify for a federal tax break, you need not be rich or poor; employer or employee; homeowner or renter. You just have to be 65 or over.

There are several tax breaks for senior citizens, one of which concerns the requirement to file a return at all. Single persons over 65 whose income for 1978 was less than \$3,700 are not even required to file. Married couples over 65 filing joint returns can earn up to \$6,200 before they must file a return.

However, the only way to obtain a refund is by filing a return. If you have had any tax withheld from money you received in 1978, you should file for a refund.

There is an additional tax break for persons over 65. It involves an additional \$750 exemption, in addition to the regular \$750 personal exemption to which every taxpayer is entitled. Couples who are both 65 receive an automatic reduction of \$3,000 through their personal exemption.

These and other questions concerning your 1978 tax return will be answered in the Taxpayer Education program. This public service course, jointly sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 6 and 8.

CPAs volunteer their time to assist taxpayers during a two-night informal program, which provides both instruction and question-and-answer sessions. The course is available to the public at a charge of \$1 to cover administrative costs.

To register for the Taxpayer Education program, simply send \$1 by Feb. 1, 1979, to Taxpayer Education, P.O. Box 870, Midland, Texas, 79702, listing your name, address, zip code and city (Midland or Odessa) in which you want to register for the course.

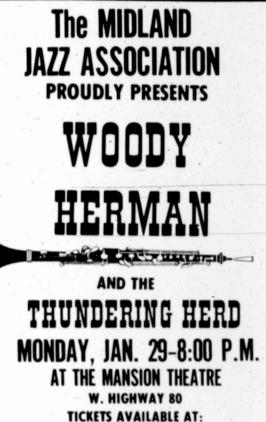
Elsewhere in this newspaper is a registration form for use by those interested in the Taxpayers Education program.





Paula Cahoon as Marian the Librarian and Jim Salners as "Professor" Harold Hill, a quick-witted con-man, are the pivotal characters in the Meredith Willson musical,

PAGEGA



"The Music Man," opening Thursday night at Theatre Midland as the first attraction of Midland Community Theatre's 1979 season. (Staff Photo)

### University of Texas gallery features solid glass sculptures

AUSTIN - A collection One of the best-known Guanajuato, Mexico. His of solid glass sculptures works in the exhibit is works are in more than by San Antonio artist Ro- Picasso's "Mother and bert Willson, a native of Child," painted in 1921. the U.S. and Europe. the Permian Basin area, Other choice works in the From 1940 to 1948, he was is on display in the Micollection include "Still chener Gallery at The Life" by Cezanne, "Har-University of Texas. lequin With Guitar," by The Willson exhibit

shares honors with a display of paintings and drawings by such re-. ENTERTAINMENT nowned artists as Picasso, Toulouse-Lautrec. Cezanne, Paul Klee and

Juan Gris, representing some of the major devel-Gris, and "Pineapple" opments in 20th Century. by Matisse. Drawings in European art. The works the show include "Dancare from the collections er" by Degas, "La Moof the Alex Hillman dele" by Matisse and "At picting a cowboy and Family Foundation of the Circus" by Toulouse- scenes of cattle. New York and will re- Lautrec.

where

150 private collections in chairman of the art department at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth.

Willson's subjects vary from classical antiquity motifs to American Indian totems to spheres representing the universe. In the current UT show, Willson also is disregulars.

Redeem this "Extra Edition"

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participating Pizza Hut\*

restaurant.

playing a work titled "Ranch Memory," which is a three-piece sand-blast engraving deentine.

# 'The Music Man' to kick off **Community Theatre season**

and all the gentle townspeople of River City, Iowa will populate Theatre Midland during February.

"The Music Man," one of America's best-known and best-loved musicals, comes to the Theatre Midland stage Thursday night to initiate Midland Community Theatre's 1979 season.

The famous Meredith Willson musical is having its second MCT production. It was originally staged here in MCT's former home, Theatre Centre, in the 1963 season and is being revived in response to popular demand. The 1979 version will be the first major musical staged in MCT's new \$2 million home on West Wadley avenue. MCT moved into its new quarters last May.

The Theatre Midland box office opens Monday morning to accept seat reservations for all performances of "The Music Man" through Feb. 25. The box office telephone number is 682-4111.

In the title role as the lovable swindler, Prof. Harold Hill, is Jim Salners. Hill, whose music degrees are as spurious as his sales pitch, is a quickwitted salesman whose trick it is to whip up enthusiasm in small midwestern towns for starting a brass band for the town youth, sell the gullible townsfolk musical instruments, and then skip out without teaching anyone how to play the instruments. In this particular town, River City, his plan misfires when he falls in love with the prim but pretty librarian, and can't bring himself to leave. Paula Cahoon, who scored a hit several seasons

Burns, Carney

star in movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Academy Award winners George Burns and Art Carney will star in the new Warner Bros. movie "Stepping Out."

The film goes into production in May in Astoria, Queens, in New York City, then moves to Las Vegsas. Martin Brest will di-

rect from his own screenplay, based on a short story by Edward Cannon Sr.

### Herrmann joins

**Disney** cast HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Edward Herrmann stars as a minister who organizes a flock of female parishioners to fight crime in the Disney film "The North Avenue Ir-The comedy also stars

Susan Clark, Cloris Leachman, Barbara Harris, and Karen Val-

That lovable con-man, "Professor" Harold Hill, nd all the gentle townspeople of River City, Iowa the role of Marian the Librarian. Rita Buckley is in the role of Marian's mother, Mrs. Paroo, and J.J. Baskin has the part of Marian's kid brother, Winthrop.

Still others in the large cast include Dean McLain as Mayor Shinn, Marg Samples as Eulalie Shinn, Rhonda Hicks as Zaneeta, Kelly Patterson as Tommy, Roger Thomas as Marcellus, Maggie Beatty as Alma, LaMoyne Bass as Mrs. Squires, Beth MacCurdy as Gracie, Bill Salt as Charlie Cowell, Jan Moore as Maud, Susie Hitchcock as Ethel Toffelmeyer, Caroline Hissom as Amaryllis.

The cast of singers and dancers includes Rhonda Durham, Pat McElwrath, Gay Patterson, Tish Deffenbaugh, Kathy Steele, Patty Herd, Marilyn Van Petten, Jan Swinehart, Julie MacCurdy, Carol Chidlaw, Peggy Jacobs, Peggy Howell, Janet Considine, Rena Tyler, Keira Koziol, Maria Tucker, Michelle de France.

Norm Larson, Bill Moore, Oscar Russell, Mark Andrade, John Tyler, Don Richard, Jim Chiolo, Phil Caffey, Oza Whitten, Billy Cook, Robert Walter, Michael Morgan, Jill Geibel, Lee Forest, Cody Farris, Walter Miller, Paul Stanford and M.V. Armour.

The production is staged and directed by MCT executive director Art Cole. Shirley Hansen is musical director, assisted by Bill Cormack, and Cherry Jones has provided the choreography. The show is stage-managed by Max Howard and Joe Hathaway



# Mus mak

Staff chang professional um of the S nounced by the institutio Don Hedgp terim direct ceeding San resigned the years and wi Randy Ray the museum has been prop bitions for th west.

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Famous man brings l The Mansion The dinner 80 between

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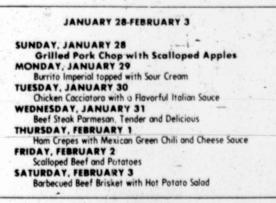
Texas."

THE RECORD CENTER, MUSIC HAUL IN MIDLAND AND MANSION DINNER THEATRE AD COURTESY LUIGI'S ITALIAN RESTUARANT



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And plenty of them! At Furr's you'll find a whole garden. of fresh vegetables, prepared just right and full of the flavor and good food value our customers want. You'll like the variety of our other courses, too ... like those we're featuring this week.





main on view in the Mi-The Hillman art works chener Gallery through were acquired by the late mid-May to provide Alex Hillman, a New ample time to serve as York publisher, between a study collection for art 1948 and 1958. The curstudents at UT and elserent exhibition is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

> Contrasting with the European works are the solid glass sculptures of solid glass sculptures of Robert Willson, who has done pioneering work in that field international-

Willson, a native of Mertzon in West Texas, holds a B.A. degree from UT and a master's degree from the Universidad Bellas Artes in

### Western art on display at gallery

Prize-winning Western art will be on view this afternoon at Midland's Hanging Tree Gallery, 3201 N. Big Spring St. The annual Gold Medallion Awards competition and show of the **Texas Cowboy Artists** Association has been held at the gallery this weekend. The public's final opportunity to view the prize-winning works and other entries will be from 1 to 5 p.m. today, said Carol Swain, director of the Hanging Tree Galtery. There will be no charge for admission. A watercolor, "Fence Jumper," by Ken Wyatt of Tulia, won best-inshow. Wyatt's oil painting, titled "Sittin"

category. Best drawing was a pen-and-ink work by Justin Wells of Amarillo, titled "The Remuda," and best sculpture in the show, titled "Restin' and Cussin' the Boss," was by Paul Wylie of Lubbock. The bronze sculpture also received the "People's Choice" citation at the awards ceremony and preview in the gallery Friday night.

Proud," was judged win-

ner in the oil painting

Other Texas Cowboy Artists members exhibiting in the current show are Mark Storm of Houston, Bill Leftwich of Lubbock, Jim Thomas of Amarillo and Jim Ward of Canyon.



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# **Museum of Southwest trustees** make staff changes, promotions

Staff changes and promotions in the r Lady," has professional staff of Midland's Muse-Buckley is in um of the Southwest have been anoo, and J.J. nounced by the board of trustees of id brother, the institution.

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Don Hedgpeth has been named interim director of the museum, succeeding Sam Grove, who recently resigned the directorship after four years and will move to Houston.

Randy Ray, exhibits preparator at the museum since February, 1976, has been promoted to curator of exhibitions for the Museum of the South-

Hedgpeth, currently a free-lance writer, served as director of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library in Midland in 1976-77. Before that, he was assistant director and then director of the Whitney Gallery of Western Art and the Buffalo Bill Historical Association in Cody, Wyo., from 1971 to 1976.

Earlier, he had served as director of publications for the National Cowboy Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City and as public relations director for the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Associa-

### Woody Herman to present concert at Mansion Monday

Famous bandleader Woody Herman brings his "Thundering Herd" to The Mansion Monday night.

The dinner theater on U.S. Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa, currently presenting Dorothy Lamour in the Neil Simon comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," is customarily dark on Monday nights, so the Midland Jazz Association was able to book the house for the Herman one-night stand.

Proceeds from the Herman concert will be used to help fund the jazz association's 1979 jazz festival here next November.

Tickets for the special jazz concert, which begins at 8 p.m. Monday, are now on sale at the Record Center and the Music Haul in Midland, and may be reserved through The Mansion box office, 563-1133.

Herman celebrated his 40th anniversary as a band leader with a special concert in New York City's famous Carnegie Hall in November, 1976. During the last two years, Her-

man and his "Thundering Herd" have played concerts from coast to coast, consistently to capacity crowds.

**Woody Herman** 

### Amon Carter Museum announces lectures on Southern Landscapes

FORT WORTH - The Amon Carter Museum of Fort Worth is announcing a series of special lectures titled "The Southern Landscape Tradition in Texas.'

The programs on Feb. 8, 11 and 15 are the first in an annual series of Anne Burnett Tandy Lectures in American Civilization

The yearly series presented by distinguished scholars and authors is made possible by a generous grant from Anne Burnett Tandy, Fort Worth philanthropist, civic leader and art patron.

He is a lecturer at Harvard University and the University of California at Berkeley

Jackson's first lecture at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 is titled "The Virginia Heritage: Fencing, Farming and Cattle Raising.'

The second program at 2 p.m. on Feb. 11 is titled "The 19th Century Rural Landscape: The Courthouse, the Small College, the Mineral Spring and the The third program in the series will tion. He was a public school teacher of history from 1965 to 1969.

Hedgpeth, born in Seagraves, grew up in Nueces County. He received a B.S. degree in history and English from Texas A&I University at Kingsville in 1964 and earned a master's degree in history and English from Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, in 1969.

Hedgpeth has published a number of books on the West, including "The West of Buffalo Bill," "Spurs Were a-Jinglin'," and "The Texas Breed: A Cowboy Anthology.'

He has had articles published in such magazines as Frontier Times, The American West, The Cattleman, Field & Stream and Southwest Art.

He has written introductions to several books by other authors and has prepared several art exhibition catalogs. He and his wife, Sug, are the parents of two sons, Cody, 11, and Clint, 7.

Randy Ray, born in Electra, grew up in Odessa and was graduated from Permian High School in that city. He received a B.A. degree from The University of Texas at Austin in 1973, with a major in anthropology and a minor in museology.

He later did graduate work at the Austin school and since then has begun graduate study at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, working toward a master's degree in history.

Ray worked part-time as a research associate at the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin while attending graduate school in Austin.

After returning to West Texas in the spring of 1975, he was employed by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale as property manager and interim business manager. He resigned that post to become associated with the Museum of the Southwest.

As exhibits preparator at the museum, Ray duties have included all aspects of exhibit design, construction, installation and maintenance. He has done numerous major in-house exhibits on history, archaeology, science and art.

Ray holds membership in various professional organizations, among them the Texas Association of Museums, the Permian Basin Museum Institute, the Texas Archeological Society, Archeological Society of New Mexico and the Midland ArcheologicalSociety.

Ray, in his new capacity as curator, will be in charge of exhibitions planned and presented in the future at the Museum of the Southwest, exhibitions ranging from geological displays to fine art shows.

Ray will represent the Museum of the Southwest at the annual conference of the Texas Association of Mu-

seums in El Paso Jan. 31 through Feb.



Don Hedgpeth, left, has been named interim director of Midland's Museum of the Southwest and Randy Ray, who has been exhibits preparator at

### Two scholarships being offered by music clubs

AUSTIN - A Feb. 5 deadline is being announced for receipt of applications for two special music scholarships being offered by the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

The TFMC, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will give two partial scholarships of \$700 each for the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., for the 1979 summer session

voice or string student and the other financial grant will be given to a student of an orchestral instrument other than a string instrument.

state chairman of scholarships for the TFMC, applicants must be residents of the state of Texas, members of some division of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs and of high school sophomore level or above.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to Miss Ledbetter at 2751 Westlake Drive, Austin 78746. Fully

the museum since 1976, has been promoted to curator of exhibitions for the institution. The museum is at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. (Staff Photo)

PAGE 7A

### A skier's paradise.

Indulge in the luxury of Southern New Mexico's most prestigious resort-Inn of the Mountain Gods. Enjoy the finest accommodations in the Southwest...and great skiing at nearby Sierra Blanca.



One of the scholarships is offered to According to Lynn F. Ledbetter,

The initial series of lectures will be presented by John Brinckerhoff Jackson, one of America's leading landscape historians. He is the author of "American Space" and "Landscapes," and is the founding editor of Landscape Magazine.

TheGreat Gats

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MIDLAND-ODESSA'S

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be at 8 p.m. on Feb. Feb. 15, and Jackson's topic is to be "The Sunbelt City: The Modern City, the Strip and the Civic Center.

The series of programs will be in the theater of the Amon Carter Museum, 3501 Camp Bowie Blvd., and will be open to the public free of charge.

Hacker, Gray among stars

in 'Imposter'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Joseph Hacker, Erin Gray, and Richard McKenzie star in the CBS movie "The Ultimate Imposter," now in production... Danny Kaye is host of "Highlights of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus" on NBC on Tuesday, Jan. 30 ... Jimmy Walker, Mer-cedes McCambridge, Charo, Martha Raye,

and David Warner join the cast of "Airport '79

Concorde.

**Genie Farro** Junior Woman's Club presents Genie Farrow

The Midland Junior Woman's Club is presenting Genie Farrow, mezzo soprano, in a patriotic musical program entitled "This is My Country" Thursday at the Midland Woman's Club.

The program will be presented at 12:30 p.m. at no charge to the public. An optional buffet luncheon will be served at 11: 30 a.m. The cost is \$4.25 and reservations must be made by Tuesday by calling 697-3780 or 694-7865.

Mrs. Farrow, a resident of Dallas, is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, and now is soloist at the First Baptist Church of Dallas.

She has performed as a soloist in this country and Mexico, Japan, Hong Kong and Brazil. She recently performed as an alto soloist in the "Messiah" in England at Stratford on Avon.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Watkins of San Angelo

The program, "This is My Country," has been recorded by RCA and received a national award from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. This is an annual community service project spon-

sored by the club.

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#### completed application forms must be received by the TFMC scholarship chairman no later than Feb. 5.

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PAGE 8A

# CBS, once the king of the networks, is now struggling to improve

#### By TOM JORY

NEW YORK (AP) -"Quality" and "responsibility" are words you hear a lot these days from CBS. Translated, they mean: We may be No. 2 in the TV ratings today, but give our better been suggested for CBS' product a little time.

"We don't concede anything," says Gene F. of Fred Silverman, the the CBS Broadcast Group. "We're as competitive as hell. Our performance in the last 12 months has been good, greatly improved, by design and not by accident.

hard in a lot of different transcends the primetime ratings.'

In fact, CBS - once called "the Tiffany of the networks" - is struggling to regain leadership in an industry it dominated for years. CBS fell behind ABC, not long ago the industry's runt, nearly three years ago, and the slip has hurt - in dollars as well as pride.

Consider this yardstick: A prime-time ratings point in the course of a season is worth as much as \$30 million in advertising revenue. Through the second week of January, CBS trailed ABC by nearly two full points - \$50 million to \$60 million.

Or this: In the three years prior to Jan. 1, 1979, CBS lost 17 stations to ABC. The net effect in and though some pronumbers is not necessar-

ily significant, because grams, like 'Paper. CBS in turn picked up Chase,' have not done several stations formerly aligned with ABC. But. switching affiliates often means settling for less dence

gious outlets. Several reasons have slide - if that's what it is - among them the loss

Jankowski, president of programming whiz, to ABC in mid-1975. Jankowski insists, however, that CBS today is a network on the offensive. Read between the lines of what he says: -CBS wants to be seen

as predominant in broad-"And we're trying casting, rather than in prime-time alone - in areas," he says. "That news, children's procompetitive attitude gramming, sports, radio. -CBS has, indeed, im-

proved measurably in the ratings, first or tied for first four times in a six-week period through mid-January. -CBS' highest-rated

Family," "Lou Grant."

CBS spent the first several weeks of the current season in third place, but bumped NBC out of second toward the end of October, and has in recent weeks challenged ABC for the lead.

"And what's encouraging," Jankowski says, "is that our successes have been with a product we're not ashamed to have on the air. "The audience mail has been phenomenal,

well in the ratings, we feel we can look out into the future with confipowerful or less presti-"' 'Lou Grant' did not do well at first," he says, "and now it is one of our

strongest. One of the problems with television is that we go on the air cold turkey, and it may take the audience a while to find a program."

CBS knew the early going this season would be tough, Jankowski says, with ABC and NBC broadcasting the major league baseball playoffs.

"We seem to have recovered from that," the CBS executive says, 'and as we look out into '79, our thrust will be to solidify our current position to make a run for first place down the

How far down the road, Jankowski won't say: He does indicate the network has high hopes for at least a couple of its mid-season replacements - "The Dukes of Hazzard" for one.

"A year ago at this time, we hoped for one and got two, 'Dallas' and 'The Incredible Hulk','

Programs introduced

Picking winners is the main objective, but, says Jankowski, "We

sophy that we have 22 hours to fill, and within that spectrum, we should have a wide variety programming news like '60 Minutes,' ophisticated adult drama like 'Dallas,' fan-

movie about high school with a staff of 100 includwrestling made by the ing the home office; 80 of American Film Consor- that number staff 18 offices throughout the

Produced and directed country. Ludwig estiby Keith Merrill, winner mates that other distribof the 1973 documentary utors employ two or feature Oscar for "The three times as many peo-Great American Cow- ple.

boy," the new film stars Edward Herrmann, Kathleen Lloyd and Fernando Lamas. An outside

### NASHVILLE SOUND Conlee buries former career with respect always with you."

#### **By JOE EDWARDS**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A former undertaker, John Conlee took a death-defying plunge into country music and buried his former career with the proper respect.

Conlee's current "Lady Lay Down" has been No. 1 on the country music charts, and he's reaping multiple awards for his "Rose Colored Glasses," a hit last summer.

And he'll be singing in an ABC movie, "The Girls in the Office" starring Barbara Eden and David Wayne, on Feb. 2.

Conlee, 32, was an undertaker for six years in Versailles, Ky., before moving to Nashville in 1971 and becoming a disc jockey. He left that job last summer when "Rose Colored Glasses" became a hit.

"The work as an undertaker was satisfying," the short, stocky Conlee said in an interview in an office at ABC Records. "You get to help families going through a rough time. Losing someone close to you is one of the toughest times of your life. Funerals are for the living; they're not for the dead.

He still renews his embalming license in case his country music career ends up six feet under.

"I could still do it and do it well," he said. "But it would take a while to get the 'touch' back. It's like writing a letter. Once you learn the basics, it's

"Rose Colored Glasses," which concerned a man deluding himself about love, was selected single of the year by Country Music magazine and Conlee was chosen top new country music artist by several publications.

"He still doesn't know he's a star," said Jerry Bailey, a spokesman for

Conlee still drives a 1973 Plymouth Fury and associates with former cronies at radio station WLAC here. "You'll never see me in a 40-room

mansion with Rolls-Royces," he said. "But I may get rid of the '73 Plymouth pretty soon.

singers as well as the fans. Grand Ole Opry veteran Jimmy C. Newman, asked recently to name the next superstar in country music, mentioned Conlee first.

"I'm very impressed with his voice," Newman said.

Conlee has been compared to Merle Haggard and the late Lefty Frizzell, but his idol is Ray Charles.

"If I wanted to copy anybody, it would be him," he said. If the hits quit coming, Conlee won't

struggle. It would be death with dignity for his career.

"I'm just an old farm boy and cling to these roots," he said. "If the hits stop, so will I. I'm just enough of a homebody to quit. If I have to do it to eke out a living, I'll quit."





Church of will follo Park.

But the man hasn't changed much.

ABC Records.

He's caught the attention of fellow

daughter, a son, Har three gran grandchild

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CRANE "Lefty" ( Friday in

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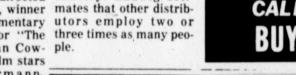
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#### their escape from the island prison as three convicts did in 1962. The three convicts were never seen again following their escape. (AP Laserphoto)

# Walt Disney Productions releasing rare PG movie

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

#### BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) tium. What's this - the Disney organization releasing a

PG-rated movie? Parents of America need not fear that standards are crumbling in that Burbank bastion of purity, Walt Disney Productions. The company's

he says.

by CBS this fall have not done well in the ratings. The network does hold out hope for "WKRP in Cincinnati," a situation comedy which premiered in the fall, then was held back for several weeks, and "The White Shadow," first broadcast in December.

start with the philo-

tasy like 'Wonder

#### road. programs also are among TV's most acclaimed -- "60 Minutes," "M-A-S-H," "All in the



Lee St. died Saturday.

uncles.

directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 23, 1972, in Stan-

Survivors include her mother. Yo-

landa Anguiano; a sister Malaisa An-

guiano of Midland; three brothers,

George Villa, Henry Villa and Victor

Olgean, all of Midland; her grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nives Andrade of

Midland and Mrs. Santiago Anguiano

of Mexico, 10 aunts and seven

MANSFIELD - Services for Dan

Boone Jr., 21, of Arlington, grandson

of Mrs. C.E. Sumner of Lamesa, were

Saturday in Blessing-McInnis Funer-

al Home here. Burial was in Emerald

He died Thursday in an Arlington

Boone was a native of Lamesa and

moved to Arlington in 1968. He was

graduated from high school there in

1976. He attended Tarrant County Ju-

nior College for a year. He was mar-

ried to Cherry Denise Daugherty

Other survivors include his wife, his

Isabell D. Silva, infant daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Conception Silva of 1306

S. Pratt St., died Saturday in a Mid-

Services are pending at Thomas

Other survivors include three

brothers, Santos Silva, Carlos Silva

and Avelino Silva, all of Midland; five

sisters, Martha Silva, Manuela Silva,

Marybell Silva, Carmen Subia and

Lila Montoya, all of Midland; her

grandmothers, Maria Silva of Mexico

and Martha Martinez of Midland,

nine uncles and three aunts.

parents, two brother, a sister and his

Hills Memorial Park in Kennedale.

hospital after a brief illness.

Sept. 1, 1978, in Kennedale.

Silva infant

She was born Friday.

grandparents.

land hospital.

Funeral Home.

Dan Boone Jr.

### DEATHS

#### 'Lefty' Gregory 'Gene' Linthicum

CRANE - Services for W.L. "Lefty" Gregory, 69, of Crane were Friday in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home here. Burial followed in Crane County Cemetery. He died Wednesday in a Crane hos-

pital after a lengthy illness. Gregory was born April 9, 1909, in Davidson, Okla. He was married to Ella Mae Bartlett July 30, 1930, in Clovis, N.M. He was a resident of Crane 45 years. Gregory was a retired oil field worker. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, W.L. Gregory Jr. of DeQueen, Ark., and Siah M. Gregory of Midland; two sisters, Jewell Vest of California and Hazel Craft of Sweetwater; his mother, Mrs. S.W. Gregory of Sweetwater, and three grandchildren.

Lorena Moore

ACKERLY - Services for Lorena Moore, 77, of Odessa and formerly of Big Spring, were Saturday in the First Methodist Church here with the Rev. Lloyd Hearn of Spade and the Rev. Raymond Riley of Kermit officiating.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa. Mrs. Moore died Thursday at her

1973, when she moved to Odessa. She

Conlee won't home after a lengthy illness. ath with dig-She was a native of Big Spring and had lived in Ackerly from 1947 until oy and cling

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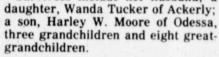
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WLAC here.

iged much.

She was married to Joe Moore Oct. 29, 1919, in Lamesa. Survivors include her husband; a

was a Methodist.



### Marie Thorn

**CRANE** — Services for Marie Thorn, 50, of Crane were Saturday in Menard. She died Thursday in Crane.

She was born in 1928 in Holland. Survivors include two daughters, Mickla Jane Thorn and Ann Thorn, both of Crane; three sons, Bradley

Thorn, Alan Thorn and Dennie Thorn, all of Crane, and a grandson.

### John A. Tate

LAMESA - John A. Tate, 68, of Lamesa died Friday in a Sulphur Springs hospital after a brief illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in

### Steve McCree

**BRECKENRIDGE** — Services for Steve McCree, 75, of Breckenridge, brother of Harriet Chappell and Johnny McCree of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will be in Breckenridge Cemetery directed by Melton Funeral Home

He died Thursay

SAN ANGELO - Eugene Harold

"Gene" Linthicum, 77, father of Mrs.

Jack Baggett of Ozona, died at home

the Methodist Church in Ozona with

Dr. Kenneth Burton of San Antonio

and J.G. Bunyard of San Angelo of-

ficiating. Burial will be in Ozona

He was born Sept. 23, 1901, in Na-

He joined the Midland Polo Club in

He and his father, the late Claude

Linthicum, purchased the Barnhart

Ranch from Blackstone and Slaugh-

ter in 1924. He had made the ranch his

Linthicum concentrated on raising

He was married to Vivian Cooper,

Other survivors include his wife, a

his first wife, Dec. 25, 1919, in Fort

son, three stepdaughters, six grand-

children, two great-grandchildren,

two step-grandchildren, a brother and

Linthicum II, Jack Baggett Jr., Ted

Weatherford, Elliot Bradley, Pierce

Miller, Dr. Bobby Cooper, Tim Bennie

and Doc Sublett. Honorary pallbear-

ers include Lewis Germer, Kenneth

Irwin, Swayne Dudley, Max Schnee-

man, Johnny Weatherby, Bode Owens

morials be directed to the Angelo

State University Scholarship Fund,

Crippled Childrens Organization and

SLATON - Services for W.H. Bart-

lett, 72, of Slaton, brother of Ella Mae

Gregory of Crane, will be at 2 p.m.

today in the First United Methodist

Church here. Burial will be in South-

land Cemetery directed by Englund's

Bartlett died Thursday after a brief

He was a native of Tennesse and

moved to the Pleasant Valley commu-

nity in 1922. He had lived in the

and a great-great-grandchild.

The family has requested that me-

Pallbearers will include Gene

cogdoches. He was married to Mary

Elizabeth Murphey Russell March 24,

1967 and was president of the organi-

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in

here Saturday.

Cemetery

1963, in Bluffton.

home since that time.

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and Dale Leddy.

Funeral Home.

Slaton in 1972.

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W.H. Bartlett

McCree was born Feb. 1, 1903, in Bellville. He was married to Cecil Malone Feb. 15, 1925, in Albany and they moved to Breckenridge in 1929 from Borger. He retired from the First National Bank in 1968 after 25 years.

He was a past master of the Masonic Lodge and a charter member of the community development board. He was a member, secretary-treasurer and deacon of Bethel Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, another brother and 16 grandchildren.

### Jake L. Brinson

WINNSBORO - Jake L. Brinson, 61, of Winnsboro, formerly of Midland, died Saturday at his home here after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in McCrary-Edwards-Cain Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Lee Cemetery.

He was born April 23, 1917, in Miller County, Ark. He started work for Texaco after serving four years in the U.S. Army during World War II. He worked in the oil fields of East Texas, Crane and Penwell and spent the last several years with the Midland Texaco office.

He lived in Midland for several years before moving to Winnsboro in 1971.

Brinson was a member of the Gladewater Temple of the Masonic Lodge

Survivors include his wife, Dot; a brother, Homer Brinson of Midland: a sister, Mabel Gardner of Abilene; two nieces, Realda Sale of Midland and Judy Elkins of Abilene, and two nephews, Baughn Brinson of Sherman and Dolan Brinson of Abilene.

### Shah's family arrives

Southland and Wilson areas since MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) - The four children then. He was a farmer. He moved to and mother-in-law of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi arrived here from Texas Saturday to join the mon-Other survivors include his wife, arch, who is "vacationing" at the royal guest palace: three sons, five brothers, a sister, 17 A spokesman for the shah said he has no immediate grandchildren, 28 great-grandchilren plans to leave Morocco. 'We are very happy to be here," said Aslan

Afshar, chief of protocol of the royal Iranian court.



#### Mrs. Jackson Norma Anguiano

Norma Ann Anguiano, 6, of 706 N. **ODESSA** — Services for Christine Ida Jackson, 68, of Odessa, mother of Mrs. Devon Haught of Crane, were Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monheld Saturday in Cumberland Presbyday in El Calvario United Methodist terian Church. Burial followed in with the Rev. Raul Infant officiating. Sunset Memorial Gardens directed by Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in a Big Spring

hospital.

Mrs. Jackson was born Aug. 12, 1910, in Stamford. She moved to Odessa in January 1959 from Stamford. She was married to A.T. Jackson in 1928 in Stamford. He preceded her in death.

Other survivors include a daughter, a son, a brother, two sisters, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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PAGESA

PAGE 10A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979



Incoming Big Spring Chamber of Commerce president Johnnie Lou Avery, left, officially assumed office Saturday night during the chamber's annual banquet. With her, from left, are Roger Brown, Big Spring's 1978 Man of the Year, Mari Carpenter, Woman of the Year, and outgoing chamber president Ray Don Williams. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

### Woman heads Big Spring Chamber

#### **By MIKE KARDOS News Staff**

BIG SPRING - Things at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce may never be quite the same now that Johnnie Lou Avery has become the first woman president in the chamber's 60-year history

Saturday night also was an evening during which Big Spring residents could reflect on the years and events that Big Spring has been through.

The occasion was this West Texas city's annual chamber banquet, held in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

The new president, a former assistant to the academic dean of Howard College and currently working toward a doctorate, said, "Introducing the program of action is the heart of our chamber.

Ms. Avery said that during the chamber's 60 years there have been a number of ups and downs, but "we've got a group of people who are enthusiastic and opportunistic. She said that for that reason there can be a "total unity of community and area

"We must increase our share of the tourist dollars," she said, when speaking of ways to further promote Big.Spring.

Bill Albright, executive vice president of the chamber, spoke of the Big Spring Builders Awards, which were given out to mark the continuing growth of the city.

And, he stressed, awards were being given at a time when "we were closing the (Webb) air base.

Ray Don Williams, outgoing chamber president, said "it's been a tremendous year for the city of Big Spring. There are a lot of people who have made it a successful year.'

Along with the introduction of 1979's chamber officers, the Big Spring Man and Woman of the Year also were announced.

Marj Carpenter was named the Woman of the Year by the chamber. She worked for the Big Spring Her-

ald for eight years, including part of 1978. While with the Big Spring newspaper, she won numerous writing awards from various press associations, including the Associated Press Managing Editor's group, the Texas Press Association and the Texas Press Women's Association.

She currently is living in Atlanta, Ga., where she is news director for the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

Receiving the 1978 Man of the Year award Saturday night was Roger Brown

A 1960 graduate of The University of Texas Law School, Brown was elected as a state representative in 1965. He also served as Big Spring Chamber of Commerce president during 1977.

Following the awards, Dallas humorist George McKinney entertained the 600 or so persons in attendance. Present in the crowd were chamber presidents from around West Texas, along with several former Big Spring Chamber of Commerce presidents.

### Distinguished guests to visit **Tape Library**

The Midland Tape Lending Library, 202 N. C.St., will be host to two distinguished visitors this week.

They are Bill West, associated with the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and Carolyn Randall, who works for the Texas State Library's Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in Austin.

The pair will arrive Tuesday morning and remain through Wednesday afternoon

They will have a tour of the Tape Lending Library facilities Tuesday morning and then will conduct a workshop for Tape Lending Library volunteers and staff members. At 2 p.m. that day, West will be

the speaker at a meeting in the Community Room of the Commercial Bank & Trust Co. His topic is to be "Philosophy of Reading for the Blind." The event will be open to all interested persons.

A second workshop session is scheduled Wednesday morning and the visitors will be guests at a luncheon Wednesday noon in Casita Gerardo before departing the city that afternoon.

West serves as training specialist at the Library of Congress' National Li-brary Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in Washington. He is himself blind.

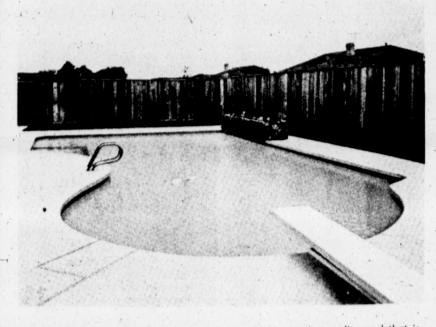
Ms. Randall is the volunteer coordinator for the Texas State Library's Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in Austin.

### Participation in elections urged

LAMESA - Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, president of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. has urged broad participation by cotton producers and cotton-related businessmen in upcoming county elections where PCG directors for 1979-80 will be elected. Each of PCG's 25 counties has two directors, one a producer and one an agribusinessman, elected on alter-

MONDAY SAVINGS

### A Swimming Pool Is A **Very Practical Investment**



Most people don't realize how practical it is to build a pool-a quality pool that is. Owning a pool will make you feel wealthy and maybe a little extravagant; but it isn't Your car will depreciate sharply in value in a year or two but your pool is likely to be worth even more than its original cost in the same amount of time

Most West Wind Pool owners who have sold their homes have realized a return in added property value, besides enjoying their pool for many years. West Wind builds only this type of quality pool and continues to serve you with a complete line of accessories and parts, as well as service. Let us create an investment for you

"Quality From the Bottom UP"



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### Carter may commute Patty Hearst's sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - President Carter probably will commute Patricia Hearst's seven-year armed robbery sentence soon on a recommendation from the Justice Department, two newspapers reported Sunday.

The San Francisco Examiner reported that the recommendation was on the desk of White House chief counsel Robert Lipshutz on Friday.

The Examiner quoted unidentified White House. sources saying Carter was expected to issue the NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF EDUCATIONAL FUNDS

ELIGIBILITY - Those eligible to apply are descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Mr. Sid W. Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying



# SECTION B

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 1979

### SPORTS

**GENERAL NEWS/ STOCKS / EDITORIAL** 

PAGE 1B

# Zoeller overtakes McGee

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Fuzzy Zoeller, one of golf's more happy-go-lucky guys, came from 5 shots off the pace with a 67 and established a 2-shot lead over chipper Jerry McGee Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

McGee, who blew a 2-stroke advantage with a 74, said he was "lucky to

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be where I am" after his struggling effort and then looked ahead to Sunday's final round.

"Fuzzy hasn't won yet, so he's gonna be nervous," McGee said, then giggled.

'But then, maybe he won't be. As goofy as Fuzzy is, he just might not be nervous at all. He's a character. You can't tell about him. "He might not even show up." That, however, seemed unlikely.

"I'm gonna try my damnedest," said the free spirit Zoeller.

Zoeller, 27, who has gained a reputation as one of golf's longest hitters, used his length to an advantage on the final hole, a 501-yard par 5. He was in



Charles Williams (52) of Maryland, grabs a defensive rebound after a shot by Notre Dame's Bill Laimbeer (52), in the first half of nationally-televised basketball game in College Park, MD.

Saturday afternoon. The Terrapins took a 67-66 upset win over the top-ranked Irish. (AP Laserpho-

Arkansas trips

### to).

the fringe in two strokes, putted up to about three feet and tapped that one in for the birdie that put him 2 shots in front of the field. "It's kind of a surprise," he said. "I

didn't expect to shoot 67 in only my second week out of the Indiana snow." He paused for a while as if in deep thought and then, straight-faced as could be, said: "I think, however, I'll take it anyhow.

He scored from about 15 feet on the second hole, missed the green and bogeyed the fourth, then got back to even par for the day with another 15-foot birdie putt on the eighth hole.

He two-putted for birdie-4 on the next, needed only an 18-inch putt after a 4-iron shot on the 11th and birdied the 12th from 10 feet.

McGee had difficulties off the tee and trouble with the varying speed of the greens

"I'm kind of elated," he said despite the loss of his lead. "I'm lucky to get in with a round like I had and still be just a couple of shots back. There should have been some good scores today. The conditions were perfect. I don't know why no one made a real charge except Fuzzy.

"I'm lucky to be where I am." Billy Casper, a 47-year-old veteran, Gil Morgan and Bill Kratzert were another stroke back at 213. Casper shot a 69, Kratzert 71 and Morgan 72.

Seven more players, including Lee Trevino, were at 214. That left 12 men within 4 strokes of the top spot going into the final 18 holes.

In addition to Trevino, those at 2 strokes under par were Tom Purtzer, Victor Regalado, Leonard Thompson, Grier Jones, Jerry Pate and Tommy. Aaron. Aaron, the first round leader, slipped to a 75. Trevino, Purtzer and Regalado had 70s. Thompson shot a 71 and Jones matched par 72. Pate had a 15-foot eagle putt on the 18th hole, but three-putted for par and a 72.

Tom Watson, the Player of the Year the last two seasons, shot 72-216 in this, his first tournament of 1979

### Joe Paterno given honor

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -State's Joe Paterno has been the Coach of the Year in college ball by the Football Writers As



Jerry McGee, first round leader ...struggles from sand trap Saturday.

### San Diego Open scorecard

	SAN DIEGO (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$250,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tourna- ment on the 7,017-yard, par 72 South course at the Torrey Pines Country Club.	Mark Hayes Dave Hill Dale Douglass Andy Bean John Fought Jack Spradlin	77-69-70-216 75-73-69-217 78-67-72-217 79-68-70-217 78-70-69-217 72-72-73-217	David Graham Bill Rogers Frank Conner Lou Graham Ed Flori Lanny Wadkins	79-71-61-220 79-69-72220 80-69-71220 78-69-73220 79-69-72220 78-67-75220
	Fuzzy Zoeller 76-67-67-210	Howard Twitty	74-70-73-217	Gene Littler	78-67-75-220
1.1.1	Jerry McGee 71-67-74-212	Rod Funseth	79-68-70-217	Dana Quigley	72-74-74-220
	Bill Kratzert 73-68-72-213	Scott Simpson	73-73-71-217	Jim Simons	72-74-75-221
Penn	Gil Morgan 74-67-72-213	Tom Weiskopf	74-70-73-217	Kip Byrne	78-71-72-221
	Billy Casper 71-73-69-213	Randy Erskine	73-74-70-217	Orville Moody	78-71-72-221
voted	Tommy Aaron . 69-70-75-214	Mike McCullough	77-71-70-218	Al Geiberger	75-72-74-221
e foot-	Jerry Pate . 72-70-72-214	Danny Edwards	75-71-72-218	Carlton White	77-70-75-222
e 1001-	Grier Jones 71-71-72214	Chi Chi Rodriguez	73-72-73-218	Bobby Nichols	73-76-73-222
socia-	Victor Regalado 71-73-70-214	Craig Stadler	- 78-69-71-218	Frank Beard	75-71-77-223
	Tom Purtzer 78-66-70-214	Tommy Valentine	78-69-71-218	Joe Porter	72-76-75-223
	Leonard Thompson 73-70-71-214	and the second second		Mark Pfeil	77-72-74-223
in a second second	1 Tenting	Gary Koch	73-76-69-218	Course Samudo	76 71 76 999

### **Red Raiders** in SWC, 63-57

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Arkansas jumped in front of Texas Tech by 10 points at halftime and the 15th-ranked Razorbacks barely escaped a Texas Tech press for a 63-57 Southwest Conference basketball victory Saturday

Steve Schall and U.S. Reed each had 14 points as the Hogs claimed their fifth SWC victory against three defeats and set a 13-4 season record.

Ralph Brewster had 12 points and Ben Hill scored 11 for the Raiders, 4-4 and 12-6.

Sidney Moncrief, who finished with 12 points, had 10 points in the first half as the Razorbacks jumped in front 31-21 at halftime

There was little change in the margin until after Scott Hastings, who had 13 points, hit a 15-foot jump shot with 9:37 to play for a 50-38 lead.

That was the last field goal Arkansas would score as the man-to-man Tech press suddenly wreaked havoc with the Razorback ball handling.

The Razorbacks committed eight turnovers in the remaining time and in one three-minute stretch, the only way the Porkers could cross halfcourt offensively was on a free-throw attempt.

The Raiders cut the gap to one, 50-49, with 4:05 to play on a pair of free throws by Jeff Taylor.

**Razorback freshman Brad Friess** then threw the ball away and Tech had a chance to take the lead. But Tommy Parks was called for an offensive foul underneath and the Razorbacks started a steady parade to the free-throw line, hitting 13 of 14 foul shots in the last three minutes.

TEXAS TECH (57) Hill 5 1-1 11, Brewster 4 4-5 12, Baxter 3 0-0 6, Huston 4 0-0 8, Williams 2 1-2 5, Taylor 2 2-3 6, Little 3 0-0 6, McPherson 0 1-2 1, Parks 0 2-2 2. Totals-23 11-15 57. ARKANSAS (53)

Brown 1 0-0 2, Hastings 5 3-3 13, Schall 5 4-6 14, Reed 4 6-8 14, Moncrief 6 0-0 12, Zahn 1 0-0 2, Friess 1 4-4 6, Young 0 14. Moncrief 6 06 12, Zann 16 02, Press 14 4 6, Foung 6 0-0 0. totals-23 17-21 63. Halftime-Arkansas 31, Texas Tech 21. Fouled Out-Little. Total Fouls-Texas Tech 21, Arkansas 15. A-9,-

# Maryland upsets Irish by 67-66

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - Larry Gibson converted a three-point play with one second remaining, giving Maryland a 67-66 upset victory over firstranked Notre Dame Saturday in a nationally televised game.

The Terps, 14-5, blew a 12point-lead in the second half, with Notre Dame taking the lead for the first time at 64-62 during a 9-0 streak

THE IRISH upped their advantage to 66-62 with 1:39 remaining before Gibson, who scored 11 points, tallied Maryland's remainng points.

Two free throws by the senior center cut Notre Dame's margin to 66-64 with 1:26 left, and Notre Dame controlled the ball until Stan Wilcox was fouled with 15 seconds to play.

But Wilcox, who converted a 1-and-1 foul situation for Notre Dame's final points, missed his first attempt this time and Buck Williams grabbed the rebound for Maryland.

AFTER TWO time outs, the last with five seconds left, Greg Manning drove into the lane and fed Gibson who dropped in a bank shot while being fouled by Wilcox. Notre Dame, 12-2 after h4aving seven-game winning streak snapped, called a couple of time outs to rattle Gibson, but he calmly sank the winning point.

The Irish tried a desparation shot by Bill Hanzlik, which was far off the mark.

Ernie Graham scored 28 points, many from long range, to lead Maryland, which lost to

No. 2 North Carolina last Saturday by one point.

Tracy Jackson came off the bench to pace Notre Dame with 16 points. Kelly Tripuka had 12, while Orlando Woolridge and Bruce Flowers scored 10 apiece.

Gibson had hit only three of 11 shots from the floor before sinking his game-winner. His last field goal had come during the first two minutes of the second half.

Graham connected on 13 of 23 shots, although he missed twice during a Maryland shooting drought which enabled Notre Dame to run off its nine-point string and take the lead.

Trailing 62-57, the Irish pulled even on a field goal by Woolridge, a free throw by Tripucka and another field goal by Jackson.

TRIPUCKA'S FIELD GOAL gave Notre Dame the lead at 64-62 with 2:08 left and the two free throws by Wilcox made it 66-62.

After Gibson's two foul shots, the Terps let 71 seconds run off the clock before Reggie Jackson fouled Wilcox with 15 seconds left. On a team with a free throw shooting average of 76 percent, Wilcox had connected on all but one of his 13 attempts this season. But with a chance to clinch the victory, he missed and Williams grabbed his 15th rebound of the game.

The Terps, who hit the offensive boards effectively, held a 37-28 edge in rebounds. Flowers and Woolridge had four apiece to top the Irish.

tion of America.

Lee Trevino

Jim Colbert

Bob Gilder

Larry Nelson

Rex Caldwell Artie McNickle Tom Watson J.C. Snead Bruce Devlin

Ed Dougherty

Don January Miller Barber

standings.

Paterno received 59 votes, narrowly outpointing Alabama's Bear Bryant's 53 point total in the closest vote in the 22-year history of the award. Bryant was followed in the balloting

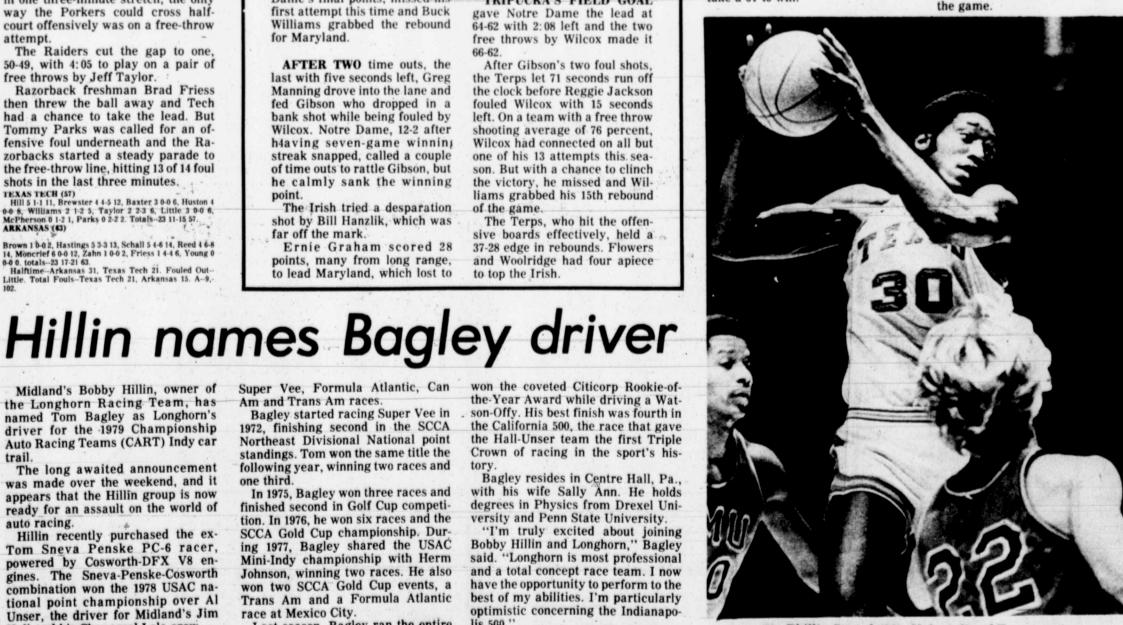
by Southern California's John Robinson with 29 1-3, Georgia's Vince Dooley with 25, Michigan State's Darryl Rogers with 23, Navy's George Welsh with 20, Purdue's Jim Young with 17 1-3, and former Clemson Coach Charley Pell, who's since moved to Florida, with 11.

The 323 votes cast in the balloting were split among a total of 40 coaches

Penn State was ranked No. 1 through much of the last college football season as it built an undefeated record, but it was ranked No. 4 in the final poll after losing to Alabama 14-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

#### Howard Payne wins

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) -Howard Payne built up a 10-point lead with more than eight minutes left Saturday night and then went into a stall, shutting off Lone Star Conference opponent Abilene Christian to take a 64-45 win.



Phillip Stroud (30). University of Texas center .. comes down with rebound against SMU.

78-66-70-214	Tommy Valentine	78-69-71-218	Joe Porter	
73-70-71-214			Mark Pfeil	
75-69-70-214	Gary Koch	73-76-69-218	Cesar Sanudo	
75-67-73-215	Bobby Walzel	76-71-71-218	Vic Martin	
77-68-70-215	Steve Spray	76-70-73-219	Mike Sullivan	
	Alan Tapie	74-73-72-219	Marty Fleckman	
74-71-70-215	Jack Renner	76-71-72-219		
76-67-72-215	Keith Fergus	74-73-72-219	Joe Hager	
73-71-71-215			Dan Pohl	
74-70-72-216	Wayne Levi	79-68-72-219	Ron Mobley	
79-67-70-216	Pat McGowan	76-70-73-219	Dave Barr	1
75-71-70-216	Curtis Strange	78-68-73-219	Pete Brown	
75-70-71-216	Mac McLendon	77-69-73-219	Dave Lundstrom	
75-68-73-216	Jim Thorpe	76-70-73-219	AlanmPate	-
79-67-70-216	Lon Hinkle	77-69-73-219	Mike Zack	
13-01-10-210			MINE SOLA	

# Longhorns batter Ponies by 98-62

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - All five

Texas starters scored in double fig-

ures Saturday night - led by Jim

Krivacs' 24 points - as the 17th-

ranked Longhorns crushed Southern

Methodist 98-62 to stay atop the

Southwest Conference basketball

Krivaes, a 6-foot-1 senior from Indi-

anapolis, Ind., needed only three

more points to set a Texas career

scoring record, but Coach Abe

Lemons pulled him with 11:39 left in

Except for John Moore, who scored 18 points, all Texas starters sat out at least the final 10 minutes of the game

16-71-76-223

7-71-75-221

75-74-75-224

5-72-77-224

8-71-76-225

It was Texas' seventh consecutive SWC victory after an opening loss to Texas Tech. SMU fell to 2-5 with the loss. It was SMU's fourth consecutive conference loss.

The victory also kept Texas' new home court record a perfect 24-0 over the past two seasons.

SMU never led and the partisan crowd, which included numerous former Texas basketball players, amused itself by cheering for the subs almost as soon as the second half started.

Ron Baxter snapped a four-game slump in which he had scored only 28 points by throwing in 16 for Texas. Tyrone Branyan and Phillip Stroud each had 12.

Brad Branson tallied 19 for SMU and Reggie Franklin, who did not enter the game until 11:23 of the first half, had 15. SMU's high scorer, freshman Billy Allen, fouled out with 9:12 remaining in the game and was never a factor.

Krivacs was shooting at the career record of 1,513 points set in 1955-57 by Raymond Downs.

Texas, the defending champions of the National Invitation Tournament, has now won 14 and lostKfour. SMU i: 7-10

SMU Coach Sonny Allen said, "It wasn't as close as the score indicated. They shot great, so we have to give them credit. Heck, they had four guys in double figures at the half."

Lemons said, "SMU just had a cool night. It was a case of one team playing good and one team playing

"That's about all you can say about it .... They couldn't play that bad again if they worked at it," he added.

It was noted that Lemons pulled four starters but left Moore in, and Lemons said. "We can play with Moore in there with our substitutes."

SOUTHERN METHODIST (2) Harris 10-22, James 02-42, Branscn 91-219, Allen 20-0 4, Hale 50-010, Franklin 63-615, Beverly 10-02, Welch 0 0-00, Davis 22-26, Scheibel 00-00, Ceravolo 10-02. Totals 27 A-16 62.

Totals 27 8-16 62. TEXAS (98) Baxter 6 4-5 16, Branyan 5 2-4 12, Stroud 5 2-3 12, Rrivacs 10 4-4 24, Moore 7 4-5 18, Dotson 2 0-0 4, Cunningham 1 0-0 2, Danks 2 0-0 4, Shepard 1 0-0 2 Johnson 1 0-0 2, Blundell 0 0-0 0, Stephens 0 0-0 0, Boyd 0-0 2, Carsey 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 16-21 98. Halftime Score-Texas 49, 4 Southern Methodist 2 Fouled out-Allen. Total fouls-Southern Methodist 1 Fouled out-Allen. Total fouls-Southern Methodist 1 Fouled out-Allen. A-15,381.

Midland's Bobby Hillin, owner of Am and Trans Am races. the Longhorn Racing Team, has named Tom Bagley as Longhorn's driver for the 1979 Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART) Indy car standings. Tom won the same title the

one third.

The long awaited announcement was made over the weekend, and it appears that the Hillin group is now ready for an assault on the world of auto racing.

trail.

Hillin recently purchased the ex-Tom Sneva Penske PC-6 racer, powered by Cosworth-DFX V8 engines. The Sneva-Penske-Cosworth combination won the 1978 USAC national point championship over Al Unser, the driver for Midland's Jim Hall and his Chaparral-Lola crew.

Bagley, 39, has successfully competed in Championship, Formula

Bagley started racing Super Vee in 1972, finishing second in the SCCA Northeast Divisional National point

Mini-Indy championship with Herm

Johnson, winning two races. He also

won two SCCA Gold Cup events, a Trans Am and a Formula Atlantic

Last season, Bagley ran the entire

17-race Championship series. He fin-

ished 11th in the final standings and

race at Mexico City.

Super Vee, Formula Atlantic, Can

the California 500, the race that gave the Hall-Unser team the first Triple Crown of racing in the sport's hisfollowing year, winning two races and tory. Bagley resides in Centre Hall, Pa.,

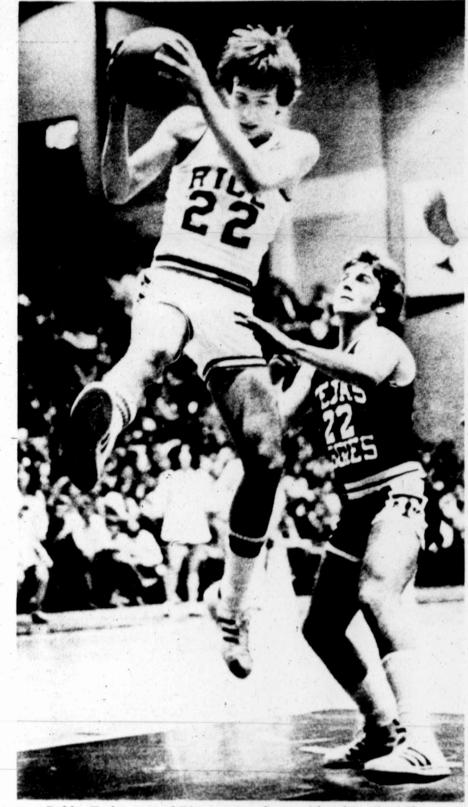
In 1975, Bagley won three races and with his wife Sally Ann. He holds degrees in Physics from Drexel Unifinished second in Golf Cup competition. In 1976, he won six races and the versity and Penn State University. "I'm truly excited about joining Bobby Hillin and Longhorn," Bagley SCCA Gold Cup championship. During 1977, Bagley shared the USAC

said. "Longhorn is most professional and a total concept race team. I now have the opportunity to perform to the best of my abilities. I'm particularly optimistic concerning the Indianapolis 500."

Hillin added, "We are very pleased (Continued on Page 5B)

PAGE 2B

1000



Bobby Tudor (22) of Rice, comes down with rebound as Texas A&M's Dave Goff (22) defends on play in SWC game in Houston-Saturday afternoon. The Aggies took an impressive win over the hapless Owls. (AP Laserphoto).

# Aggies gun down Owls by 81-62

HOUSTON (AP) - The quick hands and long-range sharpshooting of Tyrone Ladson, combined with the strong inside play of Rudy Woods, led

Woods dominated the backboards and also finished with 18. Elbert Darden hit 17 points and was the only Owl in double figures.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

### Clemson in upset victory

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - Billy Williams hit a baseline shot with 4:35 left to play to give Clemson the lead for good as the Tigers upset secondranked North Carolina 66-61 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday night.

North Carolina entered the game with a 15-2 record and a 6-1 mark in the conference. The Tar Heels could have forged into the nation's No. 1 spot with a victory after Notre Dame, the top-ranked team, fell to Maryland, 67-66, earlier Saturday.

The victory raised Clemson's rec-ord to 12-5 and 2-4 in the ACC.

Williams' shot gave the Tigers a 47-46 lead which they extended to four points, 57-53, on two free throws by Bobby Conrad with 1:33 remaining. Seven of the Tigers' last nine shots came from the free throw line.

With five seconds left, Williams put the Tigers up 65-61. A full court pass by the Tar Heels fell out of bounds, and Clemson got the ball back under its own basket. Horace Wyatt sealed the victory by making the front end of a one-and-one with three seconds left to play.

Larry Nance's 21 points led the Clemson scoring and three others -Conrad, Williams and Derrick Johnson - each had 10.

Al Wood of North Carolina led all scorers with 28 points, but he was the only Tar Heel in double figures.

### Georgia upends favored Tigers

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Walter Daniels and Eric Marbury scored:24 points apiece Saturday night and led the Georgia Bulldogs to a 93-88 upset over ninth-ranked Louisiana State in a Southeastern Conference basketball game

The Bulldogs surged to a 21-point lead with 12:58 left in the game and then survived an LSU comeback that cut the margin to 87-84 with 1:43 to go before the Bengals' Jordy Hultberg had a shot roll around the rim and come out

The rebound was taken by Mark Slonaker, who was fouled on the play. Slonaker hit the two free throws with 1:09 left, and moments later Daniels put the game out of reach when he scored on a break-away dunk to make it 91-84.

The victory lifted Georgia to 9-7 for the year and 4-5 in the SEC while LSU fell to 14-3 and 6-3 in the confer-

Lavon Mercer contributed 20 points for the Bulldogs and had a game-high

16 rebounds. Mercer and Marbury each hit nine of 14 attempts from

DeWayne Scales paced LSU with 26 points but the Tigers shot only 44

percent for the night. Georgia hit 61

win in eight road games with a 99-94

National Basketball Association vic-

tory over the Houston Rockets Satur-

to two games over second-place Phoe-

nix in the NBA's Pacific Division.

Houston trails first-place-San Antonio by two games in the Central Divi-

The Sonics jumped to a 24-8 lead

The triumph boosted Seattle's lead

the field.

percent

day night.

sion

# **Baylor dumps Froggies**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Vinnie Johnson scored 31 points to lead Baylor to a 77-69 victory over Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Baylor built up a 38-31 halftime lead and never trailed in the final half, although TCU cut a 12-point lead to four points with a little more than two minutes left before the Bears put down the rally.

The game boosted Baylor's record to 11-7 overall and 5-3 in the SWC, while TCU slipped to 5-12 and 0-7 in the league.

TCU played the game without starters Steve Scales and Jeff Vincent. They were among three players who

missed curfew Friday night and were suspended by Coach Tim Somerville. Although TCU hit 34 field goals for 32 for Baylor, the Bears cashed in at the free throw line where they were 13 out of 16. TCU hit only one out of five free throws.

Both teams shot better than 50 percent from the field, but TCU held a slight edge, 53.1 percent to 52.5 for Baylor.

Things were also reversed in the locker room afterward. The winning coach was disappointed and the losing coach congratulated his players, saying they played a good game.

Baylor Coach Jim Haller said. "A win's a win. I was disappointed in our intensity. We were kind of sluggish. We just didn't play our normal game.

Somerville, who played five freshmen most of the game, congratulated his youthful team.

The freshmen did a great job — an unbelievable job. That was probably our best game in two years," he said.

BAYLOR (77) Teagle 4 2-2 10, Mays 5 2-2 12, Zeller 3 1-1 7, Nunleyu 4 0-0 8, Johnson 12 7-10 31, Gallardo 3 1-1 7, Vazauskas 1 0-0 2, Stanley 0 0-0 0, Sears 0 0-0 0. Totals 32 13-16 77. TEXAS CHRISTIAN (69) Nickens 0 0-0 0, Mansbury 8 1-2 17, Thompson 5 0-0 10, Biackwell 4 0-0 8, Wineinger 11 0-3 22, Frevert 2 0-0 4, Hund 4 0-0 8, Totals 34 1-5 69. Halflime Score-Baylor 38, TCU 31. Fouled out-Mansbury. Total fouls-Baylor 9, TCU 17. Technicals-Teagle. A-4,322

**Baltimore Colts may move** in Los Angeles Coliseum

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Baltimore Colts' owner Robert Irsay met with Los Angeles Coliseum officials Saturday to discuss the possibility of moving his National Football League team to Los Angeles in 1980.

Irsay also said he has had preliminary discussions with officials in other cities seeking an NFL franchise. But he declined to identity the other cities or give any details.

The Los Angeles Rams have signed a contract to play at Anaheim Stadium, about 30 miles from the Coliseum, after their lease at the Los Angeles stadium ends this year.

"I would prefer to stay in Baltimore," Irsay said. But he told of long-standing disatisfaction with the conditions at Memorial Stadium, and he said he has met with zoning problems over his plan to build a Colts' practice and office facility in nearby Towson, Md.

"I am encouraged by what appears to be obvious sincerity on Mr. Irsay's part," said William Robertson, the Coliseum Commission's chief negotiator in efforts to obtain another NFL franchise by 1980.

Some members of the Coliseum Commission also met Saturday with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, but the meeting gave no indication of any change in what Robertson called 'Mr. Rozelle's party line.'

Rozelle has said he is against allowing an established team to leave a city where it is making a profit. Asked about Rozelle's position,

Irsay said, "That's his opinion. I think it would be due process to bring it to the other owners." Irsay said former Maryland Gov. only \$300,000 was spent."

"I have been asking that the stadium be brought up to the conditions of other stadiums where our team plays, in terms of washrooms, clubs for the fans, press facilities and other considerations," Irsay said.

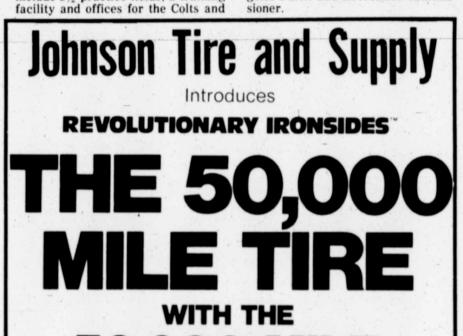
Irsay confirmed that another meeting with the Los Angeles Coliseum representatives was scheduled for Monday. He declined to say whether talks had proceeded to specific details of a lease and possible improvements to the Coliseum, built in the early 1920s.

Irsay said for the last year he has been trying to get approval for a sports complex in Towson. It would include 21/2 practice fields, a training

some of his industrial operations. "The area is zoned heavy industrial. I don't see what the problem is,' Irsay said. "It's my own money. But it's been a year and we can't get a shovel in the ground.2

He said the Colts have been on a year-to-year lease at the Baltimore Stadium and "we could leave this minute.

Those who met with Irsay and other Colts' officials were Coliseum Manager Jim Hardy and several Coliseum Commission members - Ken Hahn, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors; Robertson; Peggy Stevenson,-a City Council member; and Brad Pye, a Los Angeles Parks and Recreation commis-





MELLAU, A MELLAU, At finishers in the lom event Saturn course (heat tin theses): 1. Maria Rosa onds (44.60, 43.3 2. Annemarie 88.45 (45.37, 43.0 3. Perrine Pel 43.75) 4. Fabienne Se 43.54) 43.54) 5. Regina Sac 5. Regina Ga 44.09) 6. Wilma Ga 43.47) 7. Claudia Gio

7. Claudia Gio 43.62) 8. Hanni Wen (45.30, 44.10) 9. Cindy Nels (44.90, 44.78) 10. Daniela 2 43.91) Others finish 12. Heidi P 12. Heidi P 90.84 13. Tamara M ley, Calif., 90.85 17. Vicky I N.Y., 91.44 30. Jamie Ki

96.63 32. Holly Flar 96.87

World C

GARMISCH-P West Germany standings after Saturday: 1. Ingemar 2. Peter Luesc 3. Andreas We 4. Phil Mahre, Phil Manre,
 Piero Gros,
 Christian nany, 65
 Leonhard S
 Peter Muell
 (tie) Ken R
 Herbert Plan
 Herbert Plan

11. (tie) Pete Karl Fromme

College Friday's Co

> Brockport St. Clarkson 11, O Colby 2, Union Hamilton 7, Ai Iona 8, Fairfie Maine 8, UMas Plattsburgh St Salem St. 9, U Denver 5, Mi

Ferris St. 9, L. Michigan 6, No Mich. Dearbor Mich. Tech 7, Wis. 5, Minn.-I Boxing

LAS VEGAS Saturday's 11t viet Union an the Hilton Ho mona, Calif. nia, USSR. USSR, stoppe 125 pound 139 pou Fort B

Texas A&M past Rice 81-62 Saturday afternoon in a regionally televised Southwest Conference basketball game

The victory lifted the Aggies to a 17-4 season record and a 6-3 mark record in the SWC. Rice fell to 6-12 and 3-5. A&M used a full-court press in the first half that forced the Owls into numerous turnovers. Ladson converted three first-half steals into baskets and finished the game with 18 points, 14 of them by intermission.

The Aggies led 54-40 at the half but scored the first 10 points of the second half to turn the game into a rout.

#### TEXAS A&M (81)

Smith 5 0 0 10, Wright 6 0 0 12, Woods 9 0 0 18, Ladson 9 0 0 18, Goff 5 0 0 10, Britton 2 1 1 5, Sylestine 2 0 0 4, Schlicher 0 0 0 0, Peterson 0 0 0 0, Colton 1 0 0 2, Robinson 1 0 0 2, Baird 0 0 0, Totals 40 1 1 81.

Rt E. (62) Darden 8 1 - 1 17, Rieke 3 5-6 11, McCage 4 0-0 8, Wilson 3 0-0 6, Tudor 3 2-3 8, DeCello 2 2-4 6, Burns 1 0-0 2, Hubble 1 2-2 4, Molt 0 0-0 0, Miller 0 0-0 0, Totals 25 12-16 62. Halftime Score-Texas A&M 36, Rice 21 Fould out-None. Total fouls-Texas A&M 18, Rice 8, Technicals-Wright, A=3.500

### Indiana State defeats Creighton by 77-69

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) -Larry Bird, held well below his 31point average, scored 17 points Saturday night but hauled down 15 rebounds and handed out nine assists as unbeaten Indiana State topped Creighton 77-69 in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game.

Bird, the nation's top collegiate scorer, got ample support with four other players in double figures for the third-ranked Sycamores, now 8-0 in the conference and 18-0 for all

six ties and eight lead changes in the opening period, but a three-point play by Bird gave Indiana State a 32-29 advantage with less than two minutes before intermission.

A basket by Jim Honz cut the Sycamores' lead to three at halftime, 34-31, and Creighton scored the first two baskets of the final period for a 35-34 lead with 19 minutes to go.

### Missouri quarterback will play football for Teaff at Baylor

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Reserve quarterback Jay Jeffrey of Missouri plans to transfer Monday to Baylor, although he will not be eligible to play football again until the 1980 season.

Jeffrey, a 6-foot sophomore from Overland Park, Kan., who saw limited action behind Tiger starter Phil Bradley in 1978, said Saturday he hoped to get a greater opportunity to play with the Bears.

Under NCAA rules, Jeffrey must sit out one season before he is elibile to play with Baylor.

Missouri Coach Warren Powers was unavailable for comment on the announced transfer.

Jeffrey's brother, Neal Jeffrey, was the starting quarterback for Baylor in 1974 and 1975 and led the Bears to a 1975 Cotton Bowl appearance against Penn State

The game was close until midway through the second half. There were

midway through the first quarter and led throughout the first half. The Rockets came back midway through the third quarter to take a 68-67 lea4d on a layup by Calvir

No.129

San Migue

Square

Marvin Mandell "promised me there would would be millions and millions of dollars to spend on the Baltimore Stadium, but in my seven years there

### Sonics edge past Rocket five

Murphy, but Seattle scored 13 of the HOUSTON (AP) - Gus Williams pumped in a game-high 26 points and game's next 19 points to put the game Fred Brown added, 22 as the Seattle out of reach. SuperSonics rolled to their seventh

Moses Malone led Houston with 19 points. Robert Reid came off the bench to add 18. The Sonics connected on just two of

20 field goal attempts in the fourth quarter but were able to hang on and raise their season record to 31-16.

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All-steel sidewalls shave a 4-ply gr All Ironsides are Result: longe vibration, ea more prote hazards, g and a cor Limited w upon reg 2 STR ALL-STEEL (8 PLY R The only radi all-steel sidewa There's no other tim	Most other radial overnment rating. 8-ply rated. r tire life, less usier handling, ction against road greater safety – mfortable ride, too. varranty available uest EEL BELTS SIDEWALLS SIDEWALLS ATING) al passenger tire with lis. And 2 steel belts. e like it.
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ber vice pres tration NBA si

SAN DIEGO ( Washington 5 13, Nater 9 2-R.Smith 10 0-0 1 0 0-0 0, Kunt 21-26 111. CLEVELAND B.Smith 4 0 Chones 8 3-4 15 0-0 10, Brewer Mitchell 6 0-2 Totals 47 16-25 San Diego Cleveland Fouled out-

San Diego 22, 0 Chones, A-10,5

SEATTLE (M J. Johnson 6 Sikma 6 0-0 12, 8-9 26, Silas 2 3 0-0 0. Totals 36 **BOUSTON (M** Barry 3 0-0 1 Malone 8 3-6 19 0-0 0, Dunleavy Newlin 2 2-2 6 0 0-0 0, Totals 4 Seattle Houston Fouled out-No 16, Houston

ston Coach

SAN ANTONIO Kenon 9 11-1 Paultz 7 1-4 15, 4-6 20, Dietrick 1 0-0 2, Damp Mosley 1 1-2 3. ATLANTA (120 ATLANTA (120 Drew 8 8-10 1 Rollins 5 1-3 11, 3-3 19, Hawes 2 0 5 5-6 15, Herro Wilson 0 2-4 2. 7 San Antonio San Antonio Atlanta Fouled out—I San Antonio, 29. Atl. Coach Broy tello, Atlanta te

SW Te SAN M (AP) -

sank an 1 with mor tues left i urday n Southwes the lead 89-71 Lor ence bask Stephen I It was a row f **Texas Sta** the Lone wit 6-0 r F. Austin the leagu Antho Southwe with F6 p

### Hawks outduel Spurs by 120-113

ATLANTA (AP) - John Drew and Dan Roundfield each scored 24 points as Atlanta out-dueled San Antonio in the fourth quarter to take a 120-113 National Basketball Association victory Saturday night.

The victory was Atlanta's first after three losses. The Hawks, 27-24, now trail the Central Division leading Spurs, 30-19, by four games.

The two teams battled to an 88-88 tie after three quarters. But with 2:07 left in the final period. Atlanta opened up a 10-point lead at 114-104 on a Drew layup.

The Spurs came to within five, 114-109, when Glenn Mosely hit a 14-footer with 56 seconds left.

George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, hit from 12 feet with 25 seconds left to bring the Spurs to within four at 117-113, but the Hawks controlled the final seconds. Roundfield capped the game with dunk shot at the buzzer, handing the Spurs only their fifth loss in their last 23 outings.

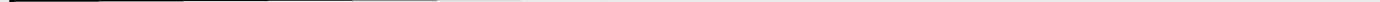
San Antonio's Larry Kenon led all scorers with 29. Gervin had 28 and James Silas added 20 in the losing effort. 4



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6. Wilma Gatta, Italy, 89.21 (45.74, ler 3 1-1 7, Nunleyu 4 1-1 7, Vazauskas 1 0-0 11s 32 13-16 77.

Thompson 5 0-0 10, 22, Frevert 2 0-0 4, U.31. Fouled out-CU 17. Technicals-

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**SPORTS SCOREBOARD** 

#### Women's skiing

1. Maria Rosa Quario, Italy, 87.99 sec-

2. Annemarie Moser-Proell, Austria, 88.45 (45.37, 43.08) 3. Perrine Pelen, France, 89.00 (45.25,

43.75) 4. Fabienne Serat, France, 89.05 (45.51,

Regina Sackl, Austria, 89.06 (44.97,

Others finishes by Americans: 12. Heidi Preuss, Lakeport, N.H.,

13. Tamara McKinney, Olympic Val-

ley, Calif., 90.85 17. Vicky Fleckenstein, Syracuse,

N.Y., 91.44 30. Jamie Kurlander, McAfee, N.J.,

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN,

West Germany (AP) — Men's World Cup standings after the downhill ski race Saturday: 1. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 135

2. Peter Luescher, Switzerland, 127 3. Andreas Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 117 4. Phil Mahre, White Pass, Wash., 72

5. Piero Gros, Italy, 66 6. Christian Neureuther, West Ger-

9. (tie) Ken Read, mCanada, 57 Herbert Plank, Italy, 57 11. (tie) Peter Wirnsberger, Austria

Karl Frommel, Liechtenstein, 56

Friday's College Hockey Scores EAST Brockport St. 5, Potsdam St. 3

College hockey

Clarkson 11, Ottawa 2

Colby 2, Union 1 Hamilton 7, Amherst 2

Hamilton 7, Amherst 2 Iona 8, Fairfield 0 Maine 8, UMass 3 Plattsburgh St. 7, Elmira 4 Salem St. 9, UConn 2 MIDWEST

Denver 5, Minnesota 4 Ferris St. 9, Lake Superior 6 Michigan 6, Notre Dame 4

Mich-Dearborn 4, Kent St. 2

Mich. Tech 7, N. Dakota 3 Wis. 5, Minn.-Duluth 5, tie, OT

round bouts)

nia, USSR

**Boxing summaries** 

many, 65 7. Leonhard Stock, Austria, 63

World Cup

32. Holly Flanders, Manchester, N.H.,

MELLAU, Austria (AP) — Leading finishers in the women's World Cup sla-lom event Saturday on the Mellau Slalom course (heat times in seconds in paren-

Sunland results

NHL summaries

Buffalo 3 Detroit 2 First Period—1, Buffalo, Schoe

ties- None. Third Period-7, Buffalo, Luce 16

0 0 1-1 0 2 2-4

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Truckle Ruler, a 14-1 outsider, led from wire to wire to capture the feature race Saturday at Sunland Park. The gelding, with Don Howard aboard, clocked the 3½-furlong distance in 1.06 2-5 and returned to his backers \$30.60 to win, \$10.40 to place and \$5.80 to how win, \$10.40 to place and \$5.60 to show Ghost Light was second and gave back \$3.80 and \$3.00. 43.80 and \$3.00. And the show horse was Beguiling Kris, who refunded \$3.20. Here are the results of Saturday's races at Sunland Park. First-5½ furlongs; Wise Leader 10.60, 4.60, 2.80, License 7.00, 3.60; Printers Devil 2.40; T--110. Second-5 furlongs; Go Libbs: 10.80. Third Period-7, Buffalo, Luce to (Ramsey, Schoenfeld), 5:51, 8, Buffalo, Savard, 12 (Hajt, Robert), 7:53, 9, Buffa-lo, Ramsey 16, (Luce, Hajt), 12:13, Pen-altice-McAdam, Buf, 5:19. Shots on goal-Buffalo 13-9-12-34. De-troit 6-12-6-24. Goalies-Buffalo, Sauve. Detroit, Rutherford. A-14,317. 6. Wilma Gatta, Italy, 89.21 (45.74, 24.07, T-1:10.
7. Claudia Giordani, Italy, 89.36 (45.74, 6.40, 4.60, Matt's Alibhai 8.60, 5.60. Cat 07. Nine 15.40, T-1:10.
8. Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 89.40
9. Cindy Nelson, Lutsen, Minn., 89.68
(44.90, 44.78)
10. Daniela Zini, Italy, 89.87 (45.96, 10. Daniela Zini, Italy, Chicago 
 Chicago
 0
 0
 1-1

 Washington
 0
 2
 2-4

 First Period—None. Penalties—Logan.
 Was., 35;
 Murray, Chi, 3: 28; Rowe, Was, 3: 28; Lane, Was, 10: Marks, Chi, 9: 27;

 Russell, Chi, 11: 20; Rowe, Was, 11: 20;
 Lane, Was, 13: 26;
 Higgins, Chi, 15: 05;

 Hicks, Chi, 17: 19; Picerd, Was, 19: 47. Second Period—1, Washington, Walter
 20 (Picard, Maryk), 3: 16: 2;

 Variantics—Russell, Chi, 2: 28;
 Labre, 13: 30. Pen alties—Russell, Chi, 2: 28;
 Labre, Was, 6: 26;

 Charron, Was, 10: 29;
 Logan, Chi, 11: 40;
 14: 06.
 14: 06.
 14: 06.
 Quiniela-44.00. Fourth-400 yards: Moon Runin Sum 6.40, 3.60, 3.120; Tour De Force 3.60, 3.00; Dr Touche 6.40; T-20.38. Quinela-\$13.60. Fifth-One Mile; Benny's Power 16.20, 6.00, 3.80; Wee Baby 39.00, 10.40; Tarlo's Cat 11.40; T-1:46 1-5 14.06.
Third Period—3, Washington, Polis 4 (Maruk), 2:08 4, Chicago, Boldirev 20 (Higgins), 17:47. 5, Washington, Maruk 16 (Inness), 18:59. Penalites—Murray, Chi. 27; Labre, Was, 4:47.
Shots on goal—Chicago 10-10-12—32.
Washington 5-13-13—31.
Goalies—Chicago, Esposito, Washington, Inness. A—14,968.

Cat 11.40; T-1:46 1-5. Quiniela-\$480.00. Sixth-3½ furlongs; Beam A Little 25.20, 40.20, 8.20; First For Sure 25.40, 10.00, Mr. Velvet 16.40; T-1:22 2-5. Quiniela-\$119.80 Seventh-870 yards; Native Issue 4.00, 2.80, 2.60; Pomp O Go 4.20, 3.60; Flickor Flight 4.20; T-46.90. Quiniela-\$11.20. Eighth-6 furlongs; Miss Rich Hopes 15.00, 5.20, 3.20; Four And Change 4.40, 2.80; Admireable Cap 2.40; T-1:14 1-5. Quiniela-\$29.60. Quintela-\$29.60. Ninth-6½ furlongs: Snow Seed 5.80, 20, 22,60, Rhoda S. 10.80, 6.60, 3.80; T-1: 20 2:5. Quiniela-\$77.00. Tenth-5½ furlongs, Truckle Ruler 30 60, 10.40, 5.60; Ghost Light 3.80, 3.00; Beguiling Kris 3.20; T-1: 06.2-5. Quiniela-\$57.20. Eleventh-5½ furlongs; Fināl Blow 22 20, 9.20, 4.00; Tiny Dunce 4.00, 2.50; Mac Matie 2.20; T-1: 08 2-5. Tweifth-1 1-16 Mile; Atom Charger 11.60, 6.00, 3.60; Tony's Native 6.60, 4.80; Current Dream 3.40; mT-1: 51. Quiniela-\$26.60.

Boston 0 1 0--1 Montreal 0 0 3--3 First Period--None Penalties--Mil-bury, Bos, 7-12; Engblom, Mon, 12:10. Second Period--1, Boston, Foster 1, 16:01. Penalties--Ratelle, Bos, 11:20; Houle Mon 11: 27; Dack Bos, 12:58 Houle, Mon, 11: 27; Doak, Bos, 12: 58 Third Period-2, Montreal, Lambert 18 Thron Period-2, Montreal, Lambert 18 (Tremblay, Houle), 1:49, 3, Montreal, Lafleur 36 (Shutt, Savard), 3:52:4, Mon-treal, Tremblay 16 (Robinson, Dryden), 7:59. Penalties-Milbury, Bos, 5:58; Sa-vard, Mon. 9:50. Pettie, Bos, served by Cashman, 19:51: Lambert, Mon. 19:51. Shots on goal-Boston 5-9-8-22. Mon-treal 7:15:10-32. Quiniela-\$26.60. Big Q-\$637.40 A-3,948 Handle-\$296,166. Goalies-Boston. Pettie. Montreal. Dryden A-17,998.

#### College basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press EAST Albany St. 98, C.W. Post 77 Allegheny 81, Carnegie-Mellon 72 Amherst 72, Bates 61 Amnersi 12, Bates 51 Assumption 71, LeMoyne 68 Baptist Bible 86, Phila. Bible 67 Bentley 102, Hartford 84 Bloomfield 83, N.J. Tech 63 Bowdoin 99, Gordon 90 Brandeis 72, Norwich 51 Brown 61, Cornell 56 Taylor, LA, 10:18; Schultz, Pit, double-minor, 16:07; Tallon, Pit, 19:04; Taylor, LA. 19.04. Lis, 15 of
Second Period-4, Pittsburgh, Lee 26 (Malone), 38. 5, Pittsburgh, Kehoe 13
(Carlyle, Herron), 2. 50-6, Pittsburgh, Malone 20 (Shuti, Lee), 3:43. 7, Los Angeles, Dionne 37 (Palmer, Simmer), 11:01. Penalites-Los Angeles bench, served by Holt, 2: [5; Manery, LA, 5:08; Malone, Pit, 9:24, Murphy, LA, major, 5:08; Schultz, Pit, major, 14:13; Campbell, Pit, minor-major, misconduct, 16:17; Goldup, LA, misconduct, 26:19; Pit, 2:30; Dionne, LA, 7:34; Schultz, Pit, 10:25; Builson, LA, 12:12; Lee, Pit, 12:12; Apps, LA, 173.
Shots on goat=Los Angeles 7:9-15-31.
Pittsburgh 10:13:12-35. Second Period-4, Pittsburgh, Lee 26 Brown 61, Cornell 56 Bucknell 101, Rider 82 Cent. Connecticut 77, American Int'l Chevney St. 74, Bloomsburg St. 44 Cheyney St. 74, Bioomsburg St. 44 Clarion 76, Slippers Rock 58 Coast-Guard 70, MIT 47 Curry 85, Nichols 82 Dartmouth 55, Vermont 48 E. Nazarene 88, Mid-Amer. Nazarene LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Results of Saturday's 11th annual United States-So-viet Union amateur boxing matches at the Hilton Hotel (all scheduled three-Elizabethtown 61, Susquehanna 51 106 pounds-Richard Sandoval, Po-mona, Calif., outpointed Alexander Bod-Fairfield 70, Fordham 65 Fredonia St. 81, Binghamton 69 Gannon 74, Steubenville 66 Hobart 95, Alfred 82 nia, USSR. 112 pounds—Alexander Michailov, USSR, stopped Felix Castillo, San Anto-nio, Texas, 1. 119 pounds—Jackie Beard, Jackson, Tenn., outpointed Vladimar Serdjuk, USSR. 125. pounds—Victor, Rybskov, USSR. Hobart 95, Alfred 82 Husson 88, Plymouth St. 76 Indiana, Pa. 75, Edinboro 1 Ithaca 82, Rensselaer 71 Juniata 75, Albright 68 King's 77, Scranton 68 La Sallo 85, Decal 72 th St. 76 Pittsburgh 10-13-12-35 Goalies-Los Angeles, Lessard. Pitts-burgh, Herron. A-14,274. N.Y. Rangers 2 2 3 -7 N.Y. Islanders 1 1 0-2 First Period--1. Rangers, McEwen 13 (Nilsson), 7:28 2, Rangers, Fotiu 3 (Vadrais, Esposito), 940.3 1slanders, Westfall 4 (Marshall, Merrick), 12.04 Penalties-Marois, NYR, 357, Maloney, NYR, 5:21; Westfall, NYI, 7:25; Fotiu, NYR, 10:16; Smith, NYI, served by Bossy, 11:24; Lorimer, NYI, 18:15 Second Period--4, Rangers, Nilsson 25; (McEwen, Marois), 3:34.5, Islanders, Gillies 20 (Price, Person), 4:38.6, Rang 125 pounds-Victor Rybakov, USSR, outpointed Melvin Paul, New Orleans, La La Salle 88, Drexel 72 Lafayette 96, W Chester St. 62 Lebanon Valley 71, Moravian 50 Lehigh 70, Delawore 64 Lowell 67, Suffolk 63 Montelait St. 82, Parame 75 132 pounds-Johnny Bumphus, Nash-ille, Tenn., outpointed Dimitri Groubov, Lowell 67, Suffoik 63 Montclair St. 88, Ramapo 75 Nati Business Col 100, Bluefield Col 97 New Hampshire 76, Colgate 75 Old Dominion 65, Navy 62 Penn St. Behrend 78, Houghton 62 Dist 16, Bene St. 44, Houghton 62 USSR. 139 pounds-Valery Lvov, USSR, out-pointed Lemuel Steeples, St. Louis, Mo. 147 pounds-Edward Green, U.S. Army, Fort Bragg, N.C., outpointed Va-ber Deckhon, USER. Pitt 50, Penn St. 44 Pitt-Johnstown 71, St. Vincent 68 Rachkov, USSR. 5 pounds-Clinton Jackson, Nash-. Tenn., outpointed Alexander Lu-

3 0 3-6 First Period-1, Buffalo, Schoenfeld 6 (Korab, R. Martin), 2:31, 2, Buffalo, Seiling 11, 7:44, 3, Buffalo, Robert 9 (Perreault, R. Martin), 8:07, 4, Detroit, St. Laurent 8 (Polonich, Bergman), 14:04, 5, Detoit, Bolduc, 9 (Larson, Li-bett), 17:44, Penalties-St. Laurent, Det, 2:18; Hilworth, Det, 11:47; Richard, Buf, two minors, 19:27; Huber, Det, 19:27. Second Period-6, Detroit, Bergman 7 (Larson, Nedomansky), 3:11. Penal-ties-None.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - When Scott Clark played high school football in Florida, his specialty was stopping running backs in their tracks.

"He was the Kamikaze type. He hit so hard he had several concussions and once split his helmet making a tackle," recalled Dominic Polo, rotund trainer for the 5-foot-8, 150-pound welterweight boxer.

A couple years later, while doing roadwork for an upcoming bout, Clark stopped a bullet. Fortunately, the spent slug plunked harmlessly off his chest.

Monday night at the Forum, the eighth-ranked Clark tries his hand at stopping the deadly left hook of Jose 'Pipino'' Cuev4as, welterweigh champion of the World Boxing Association.

In the past 19 months, seven other challengers have tried to dethrone Cuevas. All seven were knockout victims, five of them falling in the first or second round.

ONLY 21, Cuevas, with 27 knockouts in 34 pro fights, already ranks No. 9 on boxing's list of all-time punchers. But the 20-year-old Clark and his corner man are confident they can defuse the doomsday punch.

"Even Superman had a weakness," said Polo. "Cuevas has a chin doesn't he? How did he lose five fights if he was invincible? Joe Louis was invincible when he faced Max Schmeling. Muhammad Ali was invincible until he faced Joe Frazier. "It only takes one punch."

Cuevas, from Mexico City, had a 15-5 record and had just lost before defeating title holder Angel Espada in July 1976. He will be paid \$150,000 for the 15-round title outing.

Clark, too, has a remarkable knockout record, with 19 in his 29 fights. He has won his last 23 straight bouts, easily avenging his lone loss a 1976 split decision to Jimmy Owens. In the rematch last October, Clark decked Owens five times before ending it with a third-round knockout.

CLARK, SON of an Orlando, Fla., high school football coach, turned pro at age 17 after a so-so amateur record.

"Ninety-nine percent of my friends told me I was making a mistake." said Clark, whose nickname, "Golden Boy," came from his choir boy looks and curly blond hair.

# Clark was China could edge tough prep standout closer to Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) -China's 800 millions could edge a little closer to participation in the Olympic Games this week.

The executive board of the International Olympic Committee meets at the Chateau de Vidy, headquarters of the Olympic movement, Monday and Tuesday to hear a report on sports in the vast mainland area controlled by the Communist government at Peking. It will be presented by Lance Cross, the IOC member in New Zealand, who headed a three-man commission of inquiry to China two months ago.

At present the IOC recognizes only the National Olympic Committee of Taiwan, which uses the name Republic of China.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said, "I cannot really predict the situation until I have talked to Lance Cross. I have not seen his report yet. But the IOC no doubt will take recent events into account.

SIGNIFICANT recent developments include:

-Recognition of the People's Republic of China by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the most important of the Olympic sports federations, which previously had always recognized Taiwan

-President Carter's announcement last month that the United States is changing its traditional Far East Policy and recognizing Peking instead of Taiwan, thus following the line of the United Nations.

Cross has been visiting Taiwan on his way to Lausanne for Monday's meeting. Killanin assigned him to put together a balanced picture of the way sport is run both on the Communist ruled mainland and in the independent island fortress, which Peking claims as a province of China.

Any final decision on China has to be made by the full IOC, which next meets at Montevideo in April.

The IOC invariably accepts recommendations by its executive board. But informed sources said the board is unlikely to go as far as to recommend the recognition of the All-China Sports Federation of Peking at this stage, although events are moving in that direction.

There is much sympathy in the IOC for Taiwan, whose NOC is in good standing and never has stepped out of line with IOC rules.

and most of these would probably

The IOC, which handpicks its own members to act as its ambassadors, has expanded fast in the last two years and now has 93 members. Six of these will attend their first session at

Taiwan's main support would come from IOC members in Western Europe and the American continent

World sport generally still tends to back Taiwan. Of the 26 international federations which control the Olympic sports, only 11 recognize Mainland China, despite the IAAF's transfer of allegiance. The other 15 have so far remained loyal to Taiwan.

The tangle over the two Chinas has had the IOC in a dilemma for years. Killanin has often said he aims to solve it by the time he finishes his eight-year term as president in 1980. The IOC voted once, in 1954, to recognize the All China Sports Federation in Peking as the sole Olympic

body for China, instead of the old Chinese Olympic Committee whose officials sought refuge in Taiwan after the Communist takeover. But subsequently the late Avery

Brundage, then IOC president, issued a statement that the NOC of the Republic of China in Taiwan also was recognized. Brundage took that step without consulting his members.

PAGE 3B

THE MAINLAND Chinese, who had been expected to send athletes to the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, walked out of the movement in high dignity. They have insisted ever since that they will not take part in the Olympics until IOC recognition of Taiwan is withdrawn.

The issue threatened to undermine the 1976 Games in Montreal, when the Canadian government refused to allow Taiwanese athletes into the country unless they dropped the name Republic of China. The IOC protested bitterly that this was a breach of the Olympic Charter, since the NOC of Taiwan was the one officially recognized.

In the end the IOC had to climb down and asked Taiwanese athletes to march in the opening ceremony under a different name. The Taiwanese refused and went home.

### **Bob Hope given** special sports award

WASHINGTON (AP) - Comedian Bob Hope was the first recipient of the Hubert H. Hu4mphrey Memorial Award Saturday at the 44th annual dinner of the Touchdown Club of Washington.

Hope was selected for the award, honoring the memory of the late U.S. Senator, because he, "in the opinion of the Touchdown Club's Selections Committee, best exemplifies Hubert H. Humphrey's standard of decency and Americanism."

H. Stuart Knight, director of the Secret Service, was awarded the Mr. Sam Award, given annually to a sports supporter in government in memory of the late House Speaker, Sam Rayburn.

More than 2,000 persons, including top government officials and military men, attend the annual black-tie stag dinner to honor some 20 professional, collegiate and high school athletes and coaches.

Joe Paterno and his Penn State Nittany Lions were named the coach and major college of the year while quarterback Chuck Fusina was selected best back. Greg Roberts of Oklahoma was picked as lineman of the year.

Coach Rudy Hubbard and Florida A&M<sup>3</sup>won the award for Division 1AA, Coach Darrell E. Mudra and Eastern of Seattle was coach of the year. Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds for nine years before being fired Nov. 29, was given the **Clark Griffith Memorial Baseball** Award. Light heavyweight champion Mike Rossman also was honored, as was Dick Motta, coach of the defending champion Washington Bullets of the National Basketball Association.

Morgan Wootten, coach of the nationally ranked DeMatha High School in suburban Hyattsville, Md., was presented with the annual "Local Boy Makes Good." award while Steve Atkins of the University of Maryland was selected local player of the year and James Hindman of Western Maryland was the outstanding Washington area-college coach.

### Tope, Euston nab MCC honors

George Tope and John Euston teamed for a 65 to win the Midland Country Club's two-man basketball golf tournament Saturday.

**Craig Johnson and Charles Corbett** won a three-way playoff for second place after firing a 66. Other teams at 66 were Graham Mackey and Ken Sewell, who placed third, and Howard Shaw and C. Win Payne, who won fourth. Wilson Smith and Hal Finney won fifth place after a playoff with two other teams of Jake Hodges and Max Douglas and Ronnie Williams and Pete Crain. All of those teams had a 67

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

165 po 165 pounds—Victor Savchenko, USSH, outpointed Jeff McCracken, U.S. Ma-rines, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 178 pounds—Nicolai Verofeev, USSR, knocked out Elmer Martin, U.S. Navy, San Francisco, Z. Heavyweight-Tony Tubbs, Cincin-nati, Ohio, outpointed Eugene Gorstkov, Final score—United States 6, Soviet Union 5.

Transactions

lery Rachkov, USSR

Weekend Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League SEATTLE MARINERS-Signed Willie forton, designated hitter, to a one-year untract.

FOOTBALL National Football League BUFFALO BILLS-Named Stew Bar-ber vice president in charge of adminis-

### **NBA** summaries

SAN DIEGO (111) Washington 5 2-2 12, Weatherspoon 5 3-4 13, Nater 9 2-3 20, Free 13-12-15 38, R.Smith 10 0-0 20, Wicks 3 2-2 8, Williams 0-0 0, Kunnert 0 0-0 0. Totals 45 21-28 111. CLEVELAND (116) B.Smith 4 0-0 8, Russell 10 7-8 27, Chones 8 3-4 19, Carr 9 2-3 20, Furlow 5 0-0 10, Brewer 1 0-0 2, Higgs 4 3-6 11, Mitchell 6 0-2 12, Lambert 0 1-2 1. Totals 47 16-25 110. 
 Totals 47 16-25 110.

 Sas Diego
 36 26 34 21-111

 Cleveland
 25 27 26 32-116

 Fouled out-Washington. Total fouls-San Diego 22, Cleveland 23. Technical-Chones. A-10,523.

SEATTLE (#) SEATTLE (19) J. Johnson 6 4-5 16, Shelton 5 6-6 16, Sikma 6-0-12, Brown 8 6-6 22, Williams 9 8-9 26, Silas 2 3-4 7, Snider 0-0 0, Autrey 0 0-0 0, Totals 36 27-32 59. HOUSTON (54) Barry 3 0-0 6, Tomjanovich 6 2-2 14, Malone 8 3-6 19, Murphy 7 1-1 15, Watts 0 0-0 0, Dunleavy 6 0-0 12, Reid 7 4-5 18, Newlin 2 2-2 6, Jones 2 0-0 4, Dorsey 0-0 0, Totals 41 12-16 54. Seattle 38 24 25 13-59

0 0-0 0. Totals 41 12-16 94. Seattle 36 24 25 19-99 Houston 19 28 27 26-94 Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Seattle 16, Houston 22. Technicals-Sikma, Houston Coach Nissalke. A-15,153.

SAN ANTONIO (113) Kenon 9 11-11 29, Olberding 2 2-2 6, Paultz 7 1-4 15, Gervin 9 10-12 28, Silas 8 46 20, Dietrick 2 2-2 6, Gale 1 2-2 4, Green 1 6-0 2, Dampier 0 6-0 0, Bristow 0 6-0 0, Mosley 1 1-2 3, Totals 40 33-41 113. ATLANTA (129) Drew 8 8-10 24, Roundfield 7 10-12 24, Rollins 5 1-3 11, Hill 5 2-3 12, E. Johnson 8, 3-19, Hawes 2 70.64 Lee 2 1.1 5, W.Villen Rollins 5 1-3 11, Hill 5 2-3 12, E. Johnson 8 3-3 19, Hawes 2 0-0 4, Lee 2 1-1 5, McKillen 5 5-6 15, Herron 0 0-0 0, Criss 2 0-0 4, Wilson 0 2-4 2, Totals 44 32-42 120. San Antomio 33 29 26 25-113 Atlanta 32 28 28 32-120

Atlanta 32 28 28 32-12 Fouled out-E. Johnson. Total fouls-San Antonio, 29. Atlanta, 34. Technicals-Atl. Coach Brown, Atl. Asst. Coach Fra-tello, Atlanta team, Paultz. A-12,127.

#### SW Texas wins

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) - Jim Rosebrock sank an 18-foot jump shot with more than 14 mintues left in the game Saturday night, giving Southwest Texas State the lead for good in an 89-71 Lone Star Conference basketball win over Stephen F. Austin.

It was the ninth win in a row for Southwest Texas State, which leads the Lone Star Conference wit 6-0 record. Stephen F. Austin sank to 2-4 in the league.

Anthony McElroy led Southwest Texas State with P6 points.

76. Cortland St. 58 ic 92. New Haven 87 Quinniplac 32, New Haven 87 Rutgers 64, Villanova 55 Rutgers Newark 77, King's 65 Sacred Heart 90, St. Michael's 78 St. Lawrence 80, Union 64 Seton Hall 64, Army 57 Series d'Idd 24, Recent 77 Springfield 76. Bryant 73 Stonehill 66, Mass -Boston 60 Stony Brook 113, Livingston 89

Point Park 83, Mercyhurst 60

Capital 78, Otterbein 68 Catawba 85, Lenoir Rhyne 70

Story Brook 112, Livingston 89 Syracuse 113, Manhaitan 68 Temple 65, SI. Francis, N.Y. 63 Utica 70, Oneonta SI. 65 Wagner 72, SI. Peter's 59 Waynesburg 99, Davis & Elkins 86 SOLTH Alderson-Broaddus 91, Fairmont

Third Period--7, Rangers, Hedberg 21 (Nilsson, Marois), 3: 57, 8, Rangers, Du-guay 20 (Farrish, Hickey), 5: 20, 9, Rang-ers, Hickey 22 (Nilsson), 8: 27, Penal-tics--Greschner, NYR, 2: 39, Trottier, NYI, 2: 39, McEwen, NYR, 11: 47, Han-sen, NYI, 17: 31, Shots on goal--Rangers 16-12-11-33, Islanders 9: 7.6-23, Goalize--Bangers, Davidson, Is-Goalies-Rangers, Davidson. Is-landers, Smith. A-14,995. Appalachian St. 78, Marshall 66 Appalachian St. 78, Marshail 96 Armstrong St. 80, Lee Coll. 74 Augusta Col. 88, Georgia So. 86 Baltimore U. 53, George-Mason 52 Bluefheid St. 72, W. Va. Tech 58 Campbell 67, NW Louisiana 64 Control 46 Chatterkeit 68

### Tulsa wins

Gillies 20 (Price, Persson), 4:38.6, Rang-ers, Hedberg 20 (Nilsson, Hickey), 7:12.

Penalties - Esposito, SYR, 3.04; Smith, served by Bossy, 3.04; Lorimer, NYI, 3.20; Johnstone, NYR, 4.32; Marois, NYR, double minor, 8.14; Gillies, NYI, double minor, 8.14; Johnstone, NYR, 10:41; Harris, NYI, 13:12; Hickey, NYR, 13:53; Smith, NYI, served by Marshall, 19:53-

13 53 Third Period-7, Rangers, Hedberg 21

Penalties-Esposito, NYR, 3:04; St

Catawba 85, Lenoir Rhyne 70 Chris, Newport 85, E. Mennonite 34 Citadel 79, Tenn -Chattanooga 71 Clemson 66, N. Carolina 61 Coastal Carolina 80, Pembroke 70 Coe 79, Carleton 39 SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Led by two goals from Bob Hess, the Salt Lake Golden Eagles E. Carolina 66, Georgia Tech 64 Florida A&M 71, Bethune-Cookman pounded the Tulsa Oilers 7-1 Saturday to win a Central Hockey League game. The only Oiler to score

was Rick Hodgson, who hit the net with just 31 second left to play in the match

"They said that I'd be a mediocre club fighter. Well, I'm here, at age 20,

and getting a paycheck for \$25,000." He attributes his fast rise and 28-1 record to dedication. "In the old days, the boxer would drink all week and fight on Saturday nights. I'm probably one of the best athletes who ever boxed."

Deal captures indoor victory

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Jerome Deal of Texas-El Paso burst ahead at the start and coasted to victory in the 60-yard dash Saturday night in the Oregon Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Deal, the class of the field after Eddie Hart of the Bay Area Striders and Don Coleman of Oregon failed to show up, was timed in 6.12 seconds.

Randy Williams of the Pobias Striders, more noted as a long jumper, was a distant second in 6.29.

Evelyn Ashford of the Macabi Track Club won the women's 60-yard dash in 6.89. Alice Brown of Los Angeles Naturite Track Club was second at 7.01.

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back Peking.

NOBODY ON the IOC knows for certain how some 20 newer members honors. would vote on a motion to recognize Peking and abandon Taiwan. But Killanin has made it his policy to recruit more members in Africa and Asia,

Illinois University was tops in Division II, and Coach Lee Tressel and **Baldwin Wallace took Division III** 

In pro football, quarterbacks Pat Haden of the Los Angeles Rams and Jim Zorn of the Seattle Seahawks received awards as the National and American Conference players of the year, respectively, while Jack Patera



Florida St. 80, Cincinnati 77 Furman 97, Davidson 86 Gardner-Webb 83, Wingate 68 Gardner-webb 83, Wingate 68 Georgia 93, LSU 88 Guilford 83, Elon 78 Jackson 51, 65, Wis-Milwaukee 61 James Madison 98, Robert Morris Lynchburg 83, Shenandoah 69 Malone 84, Tiffin 79, OT Marcland ET, Note Dame 66 Maryland 67, Notre Dame 66 Maryiano 57, Norre Dame 66 Mississippi 65, Tennessee 64 – Morris Harvey 87, Shepherd 82 Newberry 73, Limestone 62 Norfolk St. 107, Elizabeth City St. 90 N.C. Asheville 81, Carson-Newman 78 N.C. Charlotte 80, So. Florida 62 N. Carolina St. 87, Virginia 62 N.Carolina St. 87, Virginia 67 N.Georgia 72, Oglethorpe 65 Randolph-Macon 71, Hampden-Sydney Rio Grande 91. Cedarville 75. Andrew's 80, Green Paul's 86, Shaw 79 Shorter 80, Ga. Southwestern 65 S.Carolina 62, William & Mary 54

S. Carolina 82, William & Mary 54 Southern Tech 94, Georgia Coll. 79 Stetson 91, George Washington 90 Tenn. Temple 131, Pensacola Chris. 60 Valdosta St. 99, W. Georgia 84 Vanderbill 65, Auburn 39 Va. Union 105, Lincoln 93 Va. Commonwealth 96, Richmond 92 Wake Forest 69, Rhode Island 67, OT Wash. & Lee 80, Bridgewater, Va. 74 W. Carolina 76, VMI 65 /W. Kentucky 72, Middle Tennessee 70 W. Va. Weslevan 89, Salem 82

MIDWEST Alma 80, Adrian 64 Anderson 66, Earlham 54 Baldwin-Wallace 73, Heidelberg 62 Ball St. 75, Miami, Ohio 74 Bethel 81, John Wesley 71 Bowling Green 75, E. Michigan 70, OT Briar Cliff 84, Marycrest 54 Butler 56, Xavier, Ohio 54 Cent. Methodist 68, Baker 66 Cent. Michigan 77, Toledo 66 Cent. St., Ohio 80, Wilberforce 62 Cent. St., Ohio 80, Wilberforce 62 Dayton 120, Ashland 90 Defiance 82, Taylor 70 DePau 87, Illinois St. 69 DePau 87, St. Joseph's, Ind. 78 Ferris St. 87, Oakland 74 Findlay 54, Bluffton 46 Graceland 80, William Jewell 77 Grand Vly St. 67, Lake Superior St. 57 Hanover 40 Manchester 88 Hanover 94, Manchester 69 Hillsdale 41, Wayne St. 39

Ind-Pur-Ft.Wayne at Franklin, ppd. now Indiana St. 77, Creighton 69 Marietta 82, Kenyon 65 Memphis St. 88, St. Louis 77 Michigan 56, Illinois 54 Minn-Morris 62, Michigan Tech 59 Mt. Union 73, Ohio Northern 69 Mt. Vernon Nazarene 69, Ohio Domini-an 56 Nebraska 66, Kansas 64, OT Nebraska 66, nansas 64, 01 New Mexico St. 80, Drake 66 Northwestern 83, Michigan St. 65 Ohio St. 66, Indiana 63, OT Ohio U, 94, N.Illinois 78 Oklahoma 98, Iowa St. 83 Olivet 74, Calvin 61 Park 91, Barilesville Wesl 80 Principia at Wabash, ppd., weather Purdue 73, Wisconsin 60 Saginaw Vly 69, Northwood 63 St. Francis, Ind. 117, Concordia 75 Southern St., Ohio 39, Vincennes 36-Tri-St. 70, Grace 64 W. Michigan 65, Kent St. 64 Winthrop 72, Allen 71 Wittenberg 82, Denison 68 Wright St. 117, Ind.-Pur.-Ind'is 64 SOUTHWEST Lamar 77, Arkansas St. 74, OT Okla. Chris. 85, Dallas Baptist 79 Texas 36, SMU 62 Texas A&M 81, Rice 62 WEST So. California 67, Washington St. 61 Utah 96. Colorado St. 75. New Mexico St. 80, Drake 66

games

17, 1976.

four ties this season.

2:12 later for a 2-0 lead

score by Hedberg at 7:12.

shot over Smith's shoulder.

drawing three penalties.

beaten in the playoffs.

North Texas tops

Baptist five, 73-64

later.

night

dropped to 7-10.

assists Saturday night, pacing the

New York Rangers to a 7-2 National

Hockey League victory and snapping

the New York Islanders' home un-

beaten streak this season at 23

Nilsson tallied what turned out to be

the game-winner at 3:54 of the second

period, faking goalie Billy Smith to

the ice and lofting a 10-footer into the

cage for a 3-1 lead that carried the

Rangers to their first triumph at Nas-

sau Coliseum in 10 games since Feb.

Nilsson also set up two tallies by

linemate Anders Hedberg and one by

Pat Hickey as the line amassed 10

points in ending the Islanders' home

unbeaten skein after 19 victories and

Mike McEwen converted a Nilsson

feed on a power play at 7:28 of the

first period and Nick Fotiu canned the

rebound of a Carol Vadnais shot just

Ed Westfall tipped a Bert Marshall

shot past Rangers goalie John David-

son at 12:04 of the period, but Nilsson

scored his 25th goal of the year early

in the second period and - after

Clark Gillies scored his 20th for the

Islanders 46 seconds later - set up a

Nilsson corraled the puck in the

corner and fed Hedberg, who, though

handcuffed by defenseman Dave

Lewis, managed a rising 20-foot wrist

Hedberg added his second goal of

the contest at 3:57 of the three-goal

third period. Ron Duguay then tipped

in a Dave Farrish pass at 5:20 and

Hickey hit on a Nilsson pass 3:07

Though he received little help from

his teammates, the bellicose Smith

compounded his own difficulties by

The Islanders had not lost in 28

regular-season home games dating

back to last year, although they were

HOUSTON (AP) - North Texas

State's Jon Manning dropped in 20

points to lead the Mean Green to a

73-64 win over Houston Baptist in a

college basketball game Saturday

North Texas upped its season rec-

ord to 6-13, while Houston Baptist

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

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18

Dalley goes bass hunting

#### By JON CHASE

A week ago last Wednesday, I stopped by to visit my next door neighbor, Wesley Dalley. It was midmorning and I was leaving to get in some last minute duck hunting as he was loading up to go bass fishing on Lake Guerrero in Old Mexico.

The duck hunting wasn't that hot, but the bass fishing was terrific. Wesley, along with Hulen Lemon, Leonard Busby, Jim Bradley, Greg Campbell and Bob Holder, flew by private plane from Midland to Victoria, Mexico. They were fishing on Lake Guerrero the same day. They managed to get in four hours of fishing the day they left Midland and put 90 bass in the boat.

Bob Dooley, a former Odessan and full time trip coordinator and guide on Guerrero, was in charge of the fishing and lodging arrangements for Wesley and his party. After the half day of fishing on Wednesday, the six fishermen went back out Thursday and caught 125 bass. They finished up Friday by catching 75 bass in a 30 m.p.h. wind.

ACCORDING TO Wesley, the weather conditions were less than ideal, but from the number of bass boated. I don't see how a man's heart could have stood perfect weather. Most of the fish caugh weighed from 1½ to 3 pounds, which disproves a rumor that Guerrero is running low on keeper size fish

The majority of the bass were caught on chartreuse spinner baits in two to four feet of water with the remainder being taken by trolling black and yellow benders in deep water.

Wesley and his crew ended up with a total of 285 bass that were estimated to weigh over 570 pounds. I came back from the Pecos River during the same three days with 12 ducks estimated to weigh about 15 pounds. I think maybe it's time to start fishing again.

The cost for room, board, transportation from Victoria to Guerrero, a boat and guide is \$100 per man per day. This seems pretty steep, but a guide alone will run anywhere from \$75 to \$100 a day on most Texas lakes.

ON LAKE Guerrero, you have the advantage of knowing that you will probably catch fish until you get tired. There are no lakes in Texas where you are almost guaranteed to catch a large number of bass. Guerrero produces its share of trophy bass along with the huge numbers, but it is actually hard to get a lure down past the smaller fish to give the lunkers a chance to hit. This is the kind of problem most folks can stand.

Compared to the fishing on Guerrero, things have been pretty quiet on the homefront. West Texas lakes have been fairly deserted, but the folks who gave it a try had surprisingly good luck.

Oak Creek gave up a six-pound, two-ounce bass to Louise Brown of Midland. She caught her lunker on a cane pole baited with the old American standby -- a redworm. Louise said her pervious large bass weighed less than a pound.

A 16-POUND, three-ounce and seven-pound stripers were caught last Thursday on Amistad by George Chavas of Laredo. He was jigging a blue and silver Cleo in 45-feet of water. He said he lost a fish at the boat that would have weighed over 20 pounds

Bernard Lynn of Odessa caught 260 crappie and 32 black bass last week on Lake Falcon. He was minnow fishing in 15-feet of water by cane drifts. His largest crappie weighed 1% pounds and three of his bass wieghed over four pounds.

January and February are good "lunker" months, so don't let the cold weather stop you from fishing this time of the year. The big bass are all holed up in deep water, and when they are located, can be taken in larger numbers than at any other time of the year.

Now is a good time to start looking for the big fish in deep water. This is strictly worm or jig and eel fishing. but the results can be amazing. Remember when all of the nine to 10 pound bass were being taken from Lake Murvaul in January and February? This Murvaul pattern occurs on all Texas lakes to some extent.

When you start breaking out the fishing tackle, I'd like to get a call on your results.

### Horner just wanting to take things easy now

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - National League Rookie of the Year Bob Horner said Saturday he had hoped to spend a quiet off-season settling down with his October bride and visiting friends at his old baseball stomping grounds, Arizona State,

But he never suspected he would become the rope in a furious tug of war.

"I never thought it would get this bad, but it has," said the 21-year-old Atlanta Braves third baseman still sandwiched in the middle of a threemonth contract dispute between his agent Bucky Woy and Atlanta owner **Ted Turner** 

Horner joined the Braves after graduating from Arizona State last May for a \$200,000 bonus and a \$21,000 one-year contract. Woy and Horner contend the bonus was part of Horner's 1978 salary and the Braves are obligated to pay no less than 80 percent of the figure, \$176,800. The Braves have offered \$146,000, conditional on a grievance being filed at the same time. "I like the Braves," said Horner. "I like the whole town of Atlanta. The fans were super all season long in the way they supported me. But when it comes down to this. I just don't like it

at all. This whole thing is getting ridiculous.

The "This" Horner is referring to is name-calling on the part of Turner, who went on record last week as saying "the only way I'll give him (Horner) \$30,000 is if he can make that cute blond hair curl without going to a hair dresser to get a permanent.

#### The comment irked Horner.

"I didn't like that one bit. That's really bad. It has no place in contract negotations," said Horner, "Turner doesn't have to agree with what I'm asking and I don't have to agree with what they're offering. But when it comes down to petty name calling there's no place in baseball for that.

"It's kind of funny though," added Horner, here to participate in the Arizona State annual alumni baseball game. "I haven't talked to Ted all Ohio State in 66-63 victory

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Carter Scott scored seven points in overtime Saturday night, lifting 10th-ranked Ohio State to a 66-63 victory over Indiana that kept the Buckeyes undefeated in Big Ten Basketball play.

The Buckeyes, scoring their eighth straight conference victory, came back from a nine-point deficit in the last two minutes of regulation to force the overtime.

Scott, a 6-foot-2 sophomore forward, sank all three of his field goal attempts and one of two foul shots in the overtime and wound up with 19 points.

Scott's basket with 3:08 left gave Ohio State a permanent lead at 61-

Mike Woodson poured in 30 points for the Hoosiers, 3-5 in the conference and 11-9 overall.

However, Ohio State substitute

#### **Rangers** post Three added 7-2 victorty to NHL All-Stars over Islanders UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - Center which try Soviets Ulf Nilsson collected a goal and four

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - New York Islanders' center Bryan Trottier and linemates Clark Gillies and Mike Bossy are among the 26 players added Saturday to the roster fo the National

Hockey League's All-Star team. Fan balloting had determined the starting six players of the All-Star lineup which will face the Soviet National Team in a three-game exhibition series at Madison Square Garden next month.

Saturday, Bill Torrey, general manager of the Islanders and director of the All-Star squad, announced his additions, which were determined in meetings with fellow general managers Harry Sinden of the Boston Bruins and Cliff Fletcher of the Atlanta Flames as well All-Star Coach Scotty Bowman of the Montreal Canadiens.

The additions boosted to 32 the number of players on the roster, but Torrey said the team's complement would be reduced by Feb. 4. Practice for the series begins Feb. 5 with games scheduled Feb. 8, 10 and 11.

The addition of the Trottier line the highest scoring offensive trio in the league, with 213 points through 47 games came as no suprise. Torrey had stated continuously that the brief period allowed for preparation made it essential to his All-Star squad that as many regular season combinations as possible be used.

The starting lineup, as determined through the balloting, included goalie Tony Esposito of the Chicago Black Hawks, defensemen Denis Potvin of the Islanders and Larry Robinson of the Canadiens, center Bobby Clarke

Horton inks pact with Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) - Veteran designated hitter Willie Horton signed a one-year contract Saturday with the Seattle Mariners, a club hoping to rise from the American League West Division cellar.

The 36-year-old Horton spent 13 seasons with the Detroit Tigers -Horton was voted the American League "Designated Hitter of the Year" in 1975 - and last year played with three American League clubs.

"Horton will give us some muchneeded right-handed offensive power, especially in our ball park." said Mariners General Manager Lou Gorman in making the announcement. 'It is a ball park suited to his talents. Horton can hit the ball out of the Kingdome with his style of swing.

\$

of Philadelphia between Montreal wings Steve Shutt and Guy Lafleur. Added Saturday were goalies Ken Dryden of Montreal, Glenn Resch of the Islanders and Gerry Cheevers of the Bruins.

Additions at left wing included: Gil-lies, Bob Gainey of Montreal, Don Marcotte and Rick Middleton of Boston and Bill Barber of Philadelphia. Centers under consideration: Trot-

tier, Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles Kings, Darryl Sittler of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Ulf Nilsson of the New York Rangers and Gilbert Perreault of the Buffalo Sabres.

On the right side: Bossy, Lanny McDonald of Toronto, Bob MacMillan of the Flames, Terry O'Reilly of Boston plus Anders Hedberg of the Rangers

Other defensemen: Barry Beck of the Colorado Rockies, Serge Savard and Guy Lapointe of the Canadiens, Ian Turnbull and Borje Salming of the Maple Leafs, Jim Schoenfeld of Buffalo, Gary Sargent of the Minnesota North Stars and Robert Picard of the Washington Capitals.

That left the All-Stars with six players at each of the forward positions, 10 defensemen and four goaltenders. Torrey said at the news conference Saturday he intends to carry 15 forwards, seven defensemen and three goalies on the 25-man roster for the series, which has been dubbed the "Challenge Cup."

Thus three forwards, three defenseman and one of the \* goalies will be excised before the series gets under-

In the past two seasons in the Kingdome, Horton batted .385 with two homeruns and seven RBI.

Horton has 288 career home run and 1,021 career runs batted in.

Last year he went to spring training camp with the Texas Rangers and was traded to Cleveland, where he hit .249 before being released in June.

He then signed with the Oakland A's and batted .314 with three homers and 13 RBI in 32 games. The A's sent him to Toronto with pitcher Phil Huffman for Rico Carty near the end of the season. For 1978, Horton had a .252 batting average, 21 doubles, 11 home runs and 60 RBI in 115 games. Horton now manages a winter league team in Venezuela.

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that much. But we used to have a super relationship up to a certain point. Now things have fallen part completely.

"He said some things he can never take back in my book. And he'll have to live with them. I could say something in retaliation but that's not me. I just don't do things like that."

Marquis Miller held Woodson without a field goal in the last nine minutes. Woodson made only two foul shots with Miller guarding him.

Ohio State, now 13-4 overall, also got 14 points apiece from Kelvin Ransev and Herb Williams

The game was tied 29-29 at the half. but the Mean Green broke it open in the second stanza behind the shooting of Manning and Waymond Lister, who added 18 points.

Houston Baptist got 24 points apiece from Ralton Way and Tim Jones

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ninth-seed Connors h and forced Connors fourth set secutive p broke Ta game's fin nors sent l like serve

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**Rick Seilir** the last p apart. Detroit h St. Lauren for goals l lar-dwellin the game power play period, onl late rally. The Sabi 34-24. #

# Bulldog netters win; **Steers beat Rebels**

There was some good news and some bad news for Tall City tennis fans Saturday as the third weekend of District 5-4A dual tennis play was completed.

Midland High, now 2-0 in the race, defeated San Angelo, 16-2, while Midland Lee fell to Big Spring by a 14-4 margin. Lee is now 1-2 in the young race while Big Spring is 1-1. San Angelo fell to 1-2.

In other 5-4A action, Odessa Permian, 3-0, set up a showdown with Midland High Saturday with an 11-7 win over Abilene Cooper (1-2). Odessa High (2-1) defeated Abilene High (0-3) by an 11-7 count also.

The Bulldogs lost only one singles in the boys singles and one in the girls singles for the lopsided margin. They swept the doubles events.

Lee won two boys singles matches in their major show of strength against Big Spring.

Midland High 16, San Angelo 2 Boys Singles: Jeff Bramlett def. Sterling Gillis, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0; Pierre DeChaud def. Jody Morris, 6-2, 6-4; Lance Armstrong def. Matt Henderson, 6-0, 6-0; Jeff Rea def. Stephen Deats, 6-3, 6-1; Richey Houdek def. Darrell Breeden, 6-2, 6-4; Ted Schweinfurth lost to Mitch Nitols, 7-6, 6-1. Girls Singles: Vicki Vasicek def. Diana Williams, 6-3,

Susan Cowden def. Retta Rittman, 6-1, 6-3; Karer 6-1; Susan Cowden def. Retta Rittman, 6-4, 6-3; Karen Farquhar lost to Paige Johnson, 6-2, 6-0; Sydney Joli iffe def. Melissa Kouvelis, 6-4, 6-4; Renata Hasek, def. Lisa Huling, 6-3, 6-3; Charlene Bynum def. Cheryl Carmena, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1; Boya Doubles: Armstrong DeChaud def. Gillis Bree-den, 6-1, 6-3; Yeager-Rea def. Deats-Nichols, 3-7, 6-3, 6-1; Bkramlett-Houdek def. Morris-Henderson, 6-1, 7-5; Girls Doubles: Vasicek Cowden def. Williams-John-son, 6-1, 6-2; Staples-Bynum def. Huling-Carmean, 6-4, 7-3; Farquhar-Hasek def. Rittman-Kouvells, 6-2, 6-0.

Midland Lee 4, Big Spring 14 Boys Singles: Jon Lanier lost to Barry Fish, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, Ed Barrera lost to Nick Williams, 6-4, 7-3; Tim Carter lost to Craig McMahon, 6-1, 7-3, Pete Brewer def, Bill Little, 6-3, 6-2; Randy Purifoy def. Brent Pearce, 6-4, 6-2; Ron Norris lost to Kip McLaughlin, 6-4, 6-3. Giris Singles: Mindy Cravens lost to Mary Matthews, 6-3, 7-5; Sharon Snyder lost to Alyssa Burns, 6-3, 6-1; Jill Mutschler lost to Toni Cline, 6-1, 6-1; Lori Hahn lost to Laura Mexia, 6-2, 7-5; Monica Wyant lost to Susan McMurray, 6-0, 6-2; Laurie Runyan def. Joni Cline, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. 6-2, 6-2.

Boys Doubles: Carter-Lanier lost to Fish-Williams, 6-3, 7-6, 6-1; Barrera-Purifoy lost to McMahon McLaughlin, 6-3, 6-3; Post-Fletcher lost to Pearce Little,

McLaughlin, 6-3, 6-3; Fust-Fritten for the first of the second state of the second sta

### MHS, Lee tankers in tough swim meet

SAN ANTONIO - Clear Lake and Clear Creek took titles Saturday in the Texas Interscholastic League Coaches Association's State Championship Swimming Meet.

Clear Lake won the boys' division with 183 points while Houston Memorial placed second with a onepoint margin over San Antonio Churchill with 180 points. Midland Lee scored 41 points in the competition while Midland High managed 37 in the 40-team field.

Clear Creek won the girls' competition with 187 points while San Antonio Westchester was a distant second with 149 points. San Antonio Roosevelt was third with 141 points. Midland High and Lee each scored two points.

Lee's Carey Carrens had the best tinish for the locals with a third place 1:03.2 in the 100-meter butterfly event and Midland High's Ricky Morton was fifth in the 1-meter diving event. Midland High's Clay Spears placed eighth in the 200 freestyle with a 1: 49.5. Lee's 400 free relay team placed ninth with a 3: 27.0.

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San Angelo takes golf victory on own course

SAN ANGELO - San Angelo posted a two-day 616 here Saturday to take a 13-stroke team victory in the San Angelo Central Golf Classic.

El Paso Coronado posted a 629 for second place while Big Spring was third with a 649. Odessa Permian was fourth with a 654 while Midland High was fifth with a 657 total. Midland Lee finished eighth in the

11-team field with a 682. The field boasted some of the top high school golfers in the state. Each of the top 10 finishers in the medalist race have previously competed in at least three of the fol-

Lee, 158; and Richard lowing tournaments--World Junior, Future Masters, Trans Miss, Texas-Oklahoma, Western Junior, Texas State,

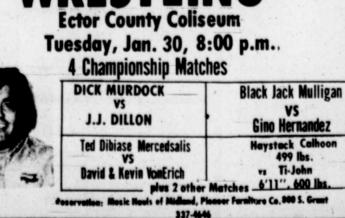
Junior and West Texas Robert Upham, 180. Other Midland Lee PGA Tour. Abilene Cooper's John scores were unavail-

Slaughter, who played in able. all seven of the above tournaments, won medalist honors with a twoday 149, just edging out San Angelo's Chris

Adkins, who posted a Other top 10 finishers were David Stovaugh, San Angelo, 151; Bruce Carroll, Big Spring, 152; Kyle Kolls, San Angelo, 153; Mike Young, Mid-land High, 157; Sol Perez, El Paso Coronado, 157; David Hyatt, El Paso Coronado, 157; Grant Spencer, Midland

Minnix, Midland High, Other Midland High scores were Jim Kern, 166; Joe Sloan, 174; and

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where he hit ed in June. e Oakland A's e homers and A's sent him Phil Huffman

# Connors, Ashe gain net finals in indoor play

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Arthur

Ashe and Jimmy Connors advanced to the final of the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis tournament Saturday in matches as different as their styles. The taciturn Ashe lost the first two sets to Vitas Gerulaitis and then rallied to beat the player 11 years his junior 1-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4 in a five-set marathon.

Connors, on the other hand, bantered with the crowd and pantomined his mistakes, but beat rocket-serving Roscoe Tanner without too much struggle 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Ashe and Connors meet today for the \$40,000 first prize. Connors seeks his third title here, and Ashe his second, if you count something played in 1967 on a high school court. Ashe was still an amateur, and the prize money barely covered expenses.

Arthur Ashe lost the first two sets and then\_rallied early Saturday to reach the final of the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis championships with a 1-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 and 6-4 victory over Vitas Gerulaitis, 11 years his junior. The 155-pound Ashe, a native of Richmond, Va., appeared beaten in the best-of-five-set match as the 24year-old Geulaitis almost routinely

won the first two sets. In the third set, Gerulaitis broke Ashe's service in the third game and merely had to hold service to complete the match and reach Sunday's final round for a \$40,000 first prize.

But Ashe, whose first serve had deserted him, evened the set at 5-5 by breaking Gerulaitis with a crosscourt backhand passing shot. Ashe held service to force the set into a tie breaker, which he won 7-4.

The sudden turnaround appeared to inspire Ashe, who missed the entire 1977 tennis season with an injury and came back last year to earn almost \$200,000 and regain top-20 ranking.

The 6-foot-1 Ashe broke Gerulaitis in the ninth game of the fourth set, the winning point coming when Gerulaitis drove over the baseline. Ashe then held his serve to win the set 6-4, and even the match at two sets apiece.

Connors took the first set after breaking Tanner's service in the seventh game. Connors rallied from 0-30 with the help of crosscourt passing shots and a ball netted by Tanner.

In the second set, Connors broke through again, this time in the sixth game. He lost the first point and won the next four, one on a drop shot and the clincher on a return of service into the left corner

The 27-year-old Tanner finally

broke a Connors' serve in the second

game of the third set as the top seed

hit three into the net and one out. The

This was the 15th triumph against eight losses for the 26-year-old Connors against Tanner. The figures, however, are deceiving, since Connors has won 15 of their last 18 confrontations, including last year's final here.

Tanner won five straight from Connors when the two were teenagers and he beat him twice in 1976.

Connors advanced to the finals with victories over Van Winitsky, Erik Van Dillen, Wojtek Fibak and Geoff Masters.

Tanner reached the round of four with triumphs over Vijay Amritraj of. India, Tom Leonard, fifth-seeded Eddie Dibbs and third-seeded John McEnroe.

The top-seeded team of Wojtek Fibak of Poland and Tom Okker of the Netherlands gained the final round of the doubles championship by beating the sixth-seeded team of Frew McMillan of South Africa and Bob Carmichael of Australia 6-1, 6-4.

The winning team in doubles will earn \$13,000 today.

### **Bagley** picked

(Continued from Page 1B)

to sign Tom as our driver. Longhorn Racing is confident of his significant driving talents."

In another development, Hillin has named George Huening as Longhorn's chief mechanic. Huening was formerly a crew chief for Indianapolis winner Gordon Johncock. He will head the Longhorn crew to construct the new, revised Penske PC-6 LR at Longhorn's Indianapolis shop.

"Longhorn is a member of CART. Although we are sorry about our differences with USAC, we must continue to make racing strong. I believe the principles and objuectives of CART will make racing better for everyone, including tracks and fans

Longhorn Racing is offering its total concept race program to prospective sponsors. An announcement concerning a major sponsorship will be made within the next several weeks

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979



Arthur Ashe during tennis victory over Gerulaitis.

### Northwestern upsets Michigan St. by 83-65

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Rod Roberson scored 20 points and Northwestern never trailed en route to an 83-65 upset victory over fourth-ranked Michigan State Saturday.

The loss dropped the Spartans to 4-4 in the Big Ten while Northwestern gave Coach Rich Falk his first conference triumph after seven losses.

The game was close through the first 12 minutes and was tied seven times, the last time at 14-14. Roberson then hit a layup to put the Wildcats in front to stay.

Northwestern opened a 39-29 halftime lead as the Spartans' leading scorer, Greg Kelser, failed to make a

point in the first half. He was held to six points for the game after averaging 17.5.

Northwestern blew the game open in the second half by scoring eight straight points in four minutes for a 47-29 bulge.

Northwestern converted 13 of 13 from the free throw line in the first half and hit 29 of 33 overall

Brian Gibson added 16 points for Northwestern and Jerry Mariske and Mike Campbell each made 12. High for Michigan State was Ervin

Johnson with 22 points. He was the only Spartan in double figures.

# Chaps tackle SPC at Center Monday

Buttons proclaiming "I've got Chap Fever" went on sale last Monday at Chaparral Center. And after a pair of wins during the week, Chap Fever is still raging. Monday MC took its firstever victory from Western Texas College, 64-62, and then made a successful road trip Thursday night with a 105-76 win over Clarendon College.

That boosted the Chaps into second place, all by their lonesome, in the Western Junior College Conference race with a 6-2 record, one game behind WTC.

Monday, the Chaps face third-place South Plains College of Levelland at 8 p.m. in Chaparral Center on the MC campus.

The game concludes first half action. Thursday MC goes to Hobbs to play New Mexico Junior College. MC won the first game 91-79.

Monday's card offers basketball in the extremes, at its best when MC and SPC play at 8 p.m., and then there will be the Midland College Faculty against the Midland College Students in a 6 p.m. game. Admission for the first game is free. When it is over the Center will be cleared for the WJCC contest with admission \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and high school students.

"We got a big lift from beating Western Texas College before a big home crowd," noted Coach Jerry Stone. "It really was the first time

this year that the crowd has been large enough to be heard much in Chaparral Center and the players really responded. You're always

afraid of a letdown after a big win and play a team that has not been winning, but they really turned it on against Clearendon in the second half.

"If we have another good crowd Monday, I know our players will be ready to play well. The big thing right now is that we are playing hard for the entire 40 minutes, and we're playing as a team."

That showed in the box score as the Chaparrals had six players in double figures.

#### Western Junior College Conference

Teams	Conf.	Se	aso
Western Texas College	7	1	19-1
Midland College	6	2	14-7
NMMI	5	3	12-6
New Mexico JC	5	3	14-7
South Plains College	5	3	9-11
Odesssa College	4	3	14-6
Frank Phillips	3	4	6-8
Amarillo College	3	5	7-10
Howard College	1	7	8-16
Clarendon	0	8	9-11
Thursday's re	sults		
Midland College 105, Clarend	on 76		
Amarillo College 68, Howard	College 58		

New Mexico JC 94, Odessa College 90 Western Texas College 96, South Plains 75 NMMI 59, Frank Phillips 58 Monday's Games

South Plains at Midland College, 8 p.m. Amarillo College at Odessa College Western Texas College at NMMI New Mexico JC at Clarendon Frank Phillips at Howard College

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ninth-seeded Tanner went on to hand Connors his first losing set of the week and forced the match to a fourth set. Connors stopped clowning in the fourth set long enough to win 12 consecutive points and take a 4-0 lead. He broke Tanner in game two. The game's final point came when Connors sent back one of Tanner's bulletlike serves with a backhand passing shot that left the server frozen in his Texas A&I wins

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Reserve guard Bruce Carrier came off the bench with score tied 86-86 and bombed in six of eight long-range field goals to spark Texas A&I to a 105-97 victory over Sam Houston State in a Lone Star Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Mike Escalante had 22 points, 16 in 4 the first half, to lead Texas A&I, now 8-7 overall and 2-4 in the LSC. Willie Watson hit 16 points to pace Sam Houston, now 4-14 overall and 2-4 in conference.

"It happens sometimes in tennis."

Ashe said. "It also has happened.

where I've lost matches. It turned the

technique at any time during the

Ashe noted.

Ashe said he did not change his

"I played the way I wanted to

The 35-year-old veteran, who

turned pro 10 years ago, flinched a

little when someone suggested Geru-

laitis lost his touch after winning the

"I hit some pretty good drop shots,"

"He (Gerulaitis) is like everybody

other way.

first two sets.

secret.

Ashe replied testily.

trailed 2-0 in sets?

noon's final.

defensive.

vindication?

shower.

some lucky shots."

set," Ashe replied.

what happened," Ashe said.

nal match between top-seeded Jimmy

Connors and ninth-seeded Roscoe

Tanner? The suggestion was that he

would have more rest for this after-

"I hope they play to 7-6 in the fifth

Ashe admitted that when he started

"He was two yards behind the base-

his comeback, Gerulaitis got a little

line waiting for me to make an error."

said Ashe, who apparently has re-

tained his stamina despite 10 pro

Has his comeback from a year of

"I feel a little vindication." Ashe

inactivity in 1977 been some sort of

said. "I felt the gods owed me a

couple. Why? Because they took

seemingly easy matches out of my

grasp, where it wasn't my fault, just

Gerulaitis was not available after

the match. A tournament spokesman

said he left without even taking a

years and some surgery.

match.

play.

### no political plans COLUMBUS, Ohio Asked when he would

Muhamad Ali has

(AP) - World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali repeated his oft-stated claims of retirement Friday and said he had no plans to enter poli-

Ali, in a press conference at Ohio State University, said, "Boxing's over. I just haven't announced it yet official-

Lions nab win

Ali used the occasion to make another pitch for retire, Ali responded, 'When I get my \$2 million. The television networks are setting up a package for me to announce my retirement to the American public."

He said one major reason for his retirement "is to be the first black man tocome out of boxing WORLD organization elean, like Rocky Marwill be on a social level, not a political or reli-Ali also said promoters gious level.'

have offered him \$24 million to fight heavyweight contender Duane Bobick zation than through politics.

> he said. "If I was a governor or a senator, I'd be limited to one state. I'd have to move when people say 'move.' If I'm a Democrat, the Republicans don't like me. Names make people prejudiced. This is black, brown, red, yellow and white.'

an organization he calls WORLD - an acronym for World Organization for Rights, Living and Dignity. He said WORLD was for "not just my people, but all people. All people are God's people. My

H78x15 Ali said he could do more through the organi-"Politics limited me."

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and light-heavyweight champion Mike Rossman., "who I might look bad in beating. They Lee Johnson bombed in a might offer me \$100 million to come back and destroy my image. Come grabbed 15 rebounds to back? For what? lead East Texas State to 'My record is superior a 71-66 Lone Star Conferto every other athlete in ence basketball victory the world," Ali claimed. over Angelo State here "It's important that I Saturday night. leave like that." The 6-foot-11 Johnson

FIRES

ciano.

# Arthur Ashe pleased over spectacular win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "Would you have bet on yourself after the second set?" someone asked Arthur Ashe

Ashe had just completed a spectacular rally from a two-set deficit to beat Vitas Gerulaitis 1-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinal round of the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis tournament here.

"Oh yeah, if the odds were good enough," Ashe replied.

"But I didn't bet on Dallas (in the Super Bowl) two weeks ago."

Ashe was asked if he was surprised at the struggling turnaround of the 3½-hour match.

### Sabres stage big rally for 6-3 win

DETROIT (AP) - Don Luce scored his 16th short-handed goal early in the third period to snap a 3-3 tie as the Buffalo Sabres went on to beat the Detroit Red Wings 6-3 in a National Hockey League game Saturday.

The victory, Buffalo's third straight over Detroit, enabled the Sabres to move into a second-place deadlock with Toronto in the Adams Divison.

Detroit was deep on a power play when a passout by Buffalo's Craig Ramsey eluded Detroit defenseman Reed Larson. Luce raced down the ice on a breakaway and beat goaltender Jim Rutherford close in at 5:31 of the final period.

Andre Savard and Ramsey added goals later in the period for the Sabres

Buffalo jumped in front 3-0 in the first eight minutes of the opening period on goals by Jim Schoenfeld, Rick Seiling and Rene Robert, with the last pair coming 24 seconds apart.

Detroit bounced back when Andre St. Laurent and Dan Bolduc-clicked for goals late in the period. The cellar-dwelling Red Wings finally tied the game on Thommie Bergman's power play goal at 3:11 of the second period, only to succumb to Buffalo's late rally.

The Sabres outshot the Red Wings 34-24. \*

else. He has his weaknesses. He can't hit on school record 19 of hurt you with his backhand or his 20 free throw attempts in second serve. If you get through to that, you've got a shot," Ashe said, his scoring effort for East Texas, now 14-3 adding that those weaknesses were no "You can see it," Ashe suggested. What was his thinking when he "To just hold my serve and see ference. Did he think playing early Saturday gave him an advantage over the winner of Saturday night's other semifi-



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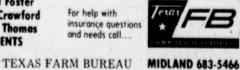
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Pecans

overall and 4-1 in the LSC. Charles Allen had 17 points to lead Angelo State, now 7-11 for the season and 1-5 in the con-

### COMMERCE, Texas (AP) - Senior center career-high 43 points and





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PAGE 6B

# **Butler resurfaces** at Idaho State

One thing and another while wondering whether the Idaho State guard who had 72 points in a one week, beat Colorado State, 78-77, with a late shot and steal and scored 15 of his teams last 17 points in an 81-78 win over Boise State is the same Lawrence Butler that played for Western Texas College a couple of years ago? The evidence would seem to find him guilty ...

Irony of ironies. When the Region V Junior College tournament was awarded to Big Spring, it was largely because of the new coliseum and the fact that Coach Harold Wilder's Howard College Hawks were a cinch to make the field. After all, they always had in the past.

So this season, the Hawks are 1-8 and out of it and Harold is blushing a bright crimson.

But that's typical of Wilder's luck. It was Wilder, back in his days as a successful coach at Abilene High, who fought tooth and nail to get the split season adopted by District 5-4A. Naturally, Wilder's team compiled the best overall record in district that year, but Midland Lee and Odessa Permian won the first and second halves and played off for the championship.

Incidentally, if Midland College continues at its present pace, the Chaparrals should make the Region V field for the second time in three vears.

GENERAL Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., has hopes that Jack Hiatt, new Midland Cubs manager, will make it to the celebrity-studded Midland Sports Banquet Feb.7 at Midland

### Capitals post win over Hawks, 3-1

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Goalie Gary Inness, winning his eighth game since coming to Washington on Dec. 18, sparked the Capitals to an impressive 3-1 National Hockey League victory over the Chicago Black Hawks Saturday.

Winners of six of their last seven games and their last four straight, the Capitals boast an 8-4-0 mark since New Year's Day. The victory also was Washington's fifth consecutive home victory, a club record.

The Capitals failed to score on four power plays in the first period before rookie Ryan Walter connected on the power play, his 20th goal of the season. He converted a rebound in the corner of the net at 3: 16 of the second period

Guy Charron increased the Capitals' lead as he poked in the loose puck after it came out from under goalie



Rigney reports that season box seat tickets are moving at a fast clip and sales are ahead of last year's recordsetting pace at a similar stage...

Catcher Steve Keatley, infielder Kurt Seibert and pitcher Herman Segelke have signed Chicago Cubs contracts and will report to the big club when spring training opens next month in Mesa, Ariz. Shortstop Steve Macko will join his 1978 Midland Cubs teammates as a non-roster player for a look-see..

One face we'll miss at spring training will be minor league pitching coach Fred Martin, and so will a lot of pitchers. Fred will be pitching coach for the Chicago White Sox. If the Cubs have been strong in one suit in developing minor league players, it has been in pitching where Dennis Lamp, Mike Krukow, Ray Burris, Donnie Moore and Bruce Sutter form the backbone of the staff. Fred worked with all of them and taught Sutter the split-finger fastball, the pitch that made Bruce a major leaguer and one of the best reliefers in the game.

In 1976, after Chicago had released Martin, Sutter was permitted to call in Fred for counsel any time he had problems.

A LOT of people questioned the wisdom of Hayden Fry leaving North Texas State to coach at the Big Ten's University of Iowa, which has been a coaching deadend since the days of Forrest Evashevski back in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Still, Fry is a pass-minded, pro offense coach and in the Bo Schembechler, Woody Hayes oriented Big Ten, passing teams have given the Wolverines and Buckeyes the most headaches and defenders think he can win up there.

Sun Bowl sponsors' hopes of upgrading the caliber of their post season game were dealt a blow by voters last week when the expansion bond issue was defeated 14,254 to 9,376. One of the theories for the defeat of the \$3.9 million expansion was that voters figured there wasn't enough parking available now, even for a 30,000-seat stadium. However, one backer of expansion vows the job will be done, even if it means going to the State Legislature.

By increasing the stadium from 30,000 to 50,000, the Sun Bowl could go after bigger game and negotiate for

more favorable viewing time, and

backers are probably right. The Sun.

Bowl already is a favorite of visiting

teams for its red carpet treatment

and assurance of a good time. Per-

haps attested to by Maryland which

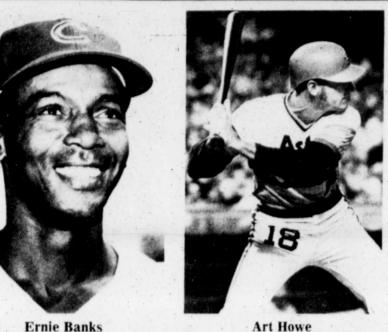
apparently had too much too good a

way. The goal is 1980 -

compulsory figures.

time before this season's classic ...

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979



# Ernie Banks, Art Howe for Feb. 7 Sports fete

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Indv 500.

streets.

**Baseball Hall of Famer Ernie** Banks and Houston Astros infielder Art Howe have been added to the roster of the starstudded Midland Sports Banquet, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at Midland Country Club.

Banks, of course, has been a frequent visitor to the Tall City as a batting instructor of the Midland Cubs and a goodwill ambassador for major league baseball.

The popular all-time Chicago Cubs great set a record for home runs hit by a major league shortstops in a long and illustrious career.

He is now a Chicago Cubs executive and a few years ago was voted the Cubs' all-time favorite player.

Howe is one of the Astros' hopes for the future. A threeyear major leaguer, Howe batted .258 for Houston last year and led the National League in doubles for much of the season, winding up with 70.

He was acquired from Pittsburgh in 1976 for Tommy Helms. Last season he hit in 14 out of 15 games from April 12 through April 29 and after striking out

### 'Perfect' failure not most memorable for Harvey

SOUTH VIENNA, Ohio "I don't know what the man known as "the Kit-(AP) - Harvey Haddix problem is with the In- ten" in his days as a says the highlight of his dians," Haddix said. hard-throwing, 160-

career wasn't the mo- "They need to get a team pound left-hander with ment for which most to win up there. If they four major league

# Welter contender hanging on ropes

"He meant to kill me,"

whispered Mayweather.

"He didn't because I was

knocked me off my

Mayweather lay in a

Doctors operated Mon-

ower leg and

They figure

feet.

room

him

Nathania:

**By LEO ZAINEA Grand Rapids Press** GRAND RAPIDS. Mich. - There is no Joy now. He is up against the ropes and unable to dance away.

His head is in a fog, the pool of his own blood way it was in the 10th round against Sugar Ray until police found him in-Leonard. He is hanging side the front door of the on, but thinking and talkapartment. ing and feeling in slow motion day to reconstruct the

His lips are parched and he can barely swallow. Tubes carry nourishment and poison-killing fluids into his body. Get-well cards are arranged neatly on the tray near his bed. He falls in and out of sleep. "The doctor, he says I

can't ever fight again,' whispers Floyd "Joy" Mayweather, the welterweight contender.

He lays in the hospital Mayweather, 25, will be bed at St. Mary's, the hospitalized for a month, lower calf of his left leg maybe longer. He was shattered by a shotgun supposed to fight Deblast last Sunday night. troit's flashy welter-Even now details are fuzzy in the retelling. Feb. 8. Mayweather says he was living at the home of his girlfriend, the mother of his infant child and that he wanted her brother, Tony Curtis Sinclair, to pack up and leavé.

THEY EXCHANGED angry words at a roller skating rink and Sinclair allegedly went to his aunt's house and got a shotgun. He went after Mayweather at his sister's place and, police said, shot him in the leg.

Michigan

nabs win

CHAMPAIGN, 111 (AP) - Marty Bodnar's layin at the buzzer after a steal by Tom Staton gave Michigan a 56-54 Big Ten basketball victory over eighth-ranked Illinois Saturday.

Staton stripped the ball from Illinois guard Rob Judson with three seconds to go and slipped a pass to Bodnar to com-

MAYWEATHER hasn't fought since he lost by knockout to Sugar Ray Leonard, the brilcarrying the child in my liant 1976 Olympic chamarms, his nephew. He pion, in a 10-round, nationally telecast bout.

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Mayweather complained afterward that he had reinjured his right hand in the first round. Leonard knocked him down twice in the eighth.

He reached as high as fifth in world welter-Mayweather can only weight rankings. (He is wait and hope. His fianranked eighth in the lacee; Christina Givens, test listing by the United and his cousin, Nathania Williams, watch over States Boxing Associahim in the semiprivate tion).

"The dancing is part of "It's in God's hands my gimmick, now," Christina tells. Mayweather once said. 'But I want my man "His hands," says close when I do it."

Now he lays in a hospital bed, not sure if he will ever walk right again. let alone dance. Christina kept nudging

him awake. 'Doctors aren't al-

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ways right, you know,' weight Tommy Hearns she tells him. "Whether 'Hearns people you fight again will be up backed out of that a to you. It will take a lot of while ago," says Chriswork. You can't give up before you start.



CREDIT COMPANY

**Art Howe** 

April 10, he went 24 games and

99 at bats before he whiffed

A graduate of Shaler High in.

Glenshaw, Pa., and played base-

ball and quarterback for the

Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, New

York Yankees' ace for 13 years,

Sports celebrities attending

will include pro football great

Bobby Layne, and former Uni-

versity of Oklahoma All-Ameri-

ca Tom Brahaney, now with the

St. Louis Cardinals of the

Representing the world of

auto racing will be Al Unser.

Jim Hall and Bobby Hillin.

Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., of

course, won last year's India-

napolis 500 while driving for

Hall's Chaparral Racing team

and Hillin is owner of the Longh-

orn Racing Team and the first

Midlander to qualify for the

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will

precede the banquet. Tickets to

the banquet may be obtained at

the Midland Cubs office in the

Vaughn Building on the corner

of Texas and Big Spring

will be the featured speaker.

University of Wyoming.

Tony Esposito. Greg Polis added another power play goal early in the third period to give Washington a commanding 3-0 lead.

Chicago's Ivan Boldired scored with just over two minutes left in the final period for Chicago's lone goal to spoil Inness' chances for a shutout

Fratianne, Tickner top U.S. figure-skating hopes

CINCINNATI (AP) -Approaching the three- ly nervous, he fell severquarters mark on the al times in the long proway to the 1980 Olym- gram and finished withpics, Linda Fratianne and Charlie Tickner still appear to be America's top skating hopes. But the ice is crowded with challengers to these two not hear the music he is U.S. champions.

The U.S. Figure Skating Championships, Carol Nitte Ueck, who which run from Wednesday to Saturday, should test just how strong those challenges are. The event will also showcase out of synch with the the fine American pairs music team of Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia, who should have no trouble winning this title for the fourth consecutive year.

In addition, a real battle is shaping up in the ice dancing competition. Stacy Smith and John Summers, last year's gold medalists, have been beaten in their last two outings by silver medalists Carol Fox and **Richard Dalley**.

THEN THERE is the touching story of David Michaelowski, the deaf skater who made such a dramatic debut in national skating last year in the junior men's category. Michaelowski led after the compulsory fig-

short program. Obviousten by the Olympic bug in 1976, she is definitely committed to Lake Placid out a medal 'It's a goal," said Fratianne. "To reach that

But his courage and desire impressed all who watched him in Portland, Ore. Since he cannothing else." skating to, Michaelowski

must rely on hand sigkated in the freestyle by nals from his coach, fellow Californian Lisa-Marie Allen in Portland advises him when the but was still able to win music begins and moher second straight nations for him to speed up tional title. However, she or slow down if he gets lost her world crown to East Germany's Annett Poetzsch in Ottawa be-Michaelowski is again

in the junior men's, a lesser-level competition that begins Tuesday.

Tickner, 25, a surprise winner of the gold medal in the World Championhips in Ottawa last year. has won the American crown in both years since the 1976 Olympics. He had considered turning professional after winning at Ottawa but decidmedal possibility.

ed to continue on the road to the Lake Placid Olympics.

HIS CHIEF competition here is expected to come from David Santee, Scott Cramer and Scott Hamilton.

baseball fans remember could get a winner, teams? him. Cleveland would be the

The 13-year major most baseball-crazy league veteran considers his two victories in the 1960 World Series with the Pittsburgh Pirates. including a triumph in the decisive seventh game, as his biggest have to show the fans thrill.

But he undoubtedly will be most often remembered for the record

against the Milwaukee Braves. He ultimately a Pirate error and a home run by Joe Adcock

goal I have to overcome everything that is in my Fratianne was outs-

homer game every day of my develop many of the cause of low scores in the his west central Ohio pennant in 1975. farm home. He returned

The loss took some of the pressure off Fratianne, who feels confident she can beat whose pitchers he helped build those win Poetzsch. "If I win it coached for four sea- ners back, great. If I don't,

there's always 1980." Allen is the most serious threat to Fratianne's American throne, with Priscilla Hill a good baseball, it's just time regrets," he said. for a change

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town in the world. Asked why the Indians traded players so frequently, Haddix said "Maybe it's panic. The management feels they

they are doing something to try and bring a winner to town

Haddix coached for 12 perfect innings he three major league pitched one year earlier teams between his re tirement as a player in 1965 and his arrival at lost in the 13th inning on Cleveland in 1975, and all three went to the World Series soon after he left them

The score of that HE WAS with the New game, played May 26. York Mets in 1966 and 1959, in Milwaukee, is 1967 and they won the listed officially as 1-0 be- Series two years later. cause Adcock was ruled He coached the Cincinto have passed the nati Reds' pitchers in Braves' other baserun- 1969 and they won the ner in the confusion National League pennant which followed his the next year. And he was on the Boston Red "I've lived with that Sox' staff in 1971, helping

baseball career since pitchers who led them to then," Haddix, 53, said at an American League Though he wasn't or

to the 465-acre farm after hand to share in the glory his dismissal this fall by of those teams, Haddix the Cleveland Indians, believes his coaching

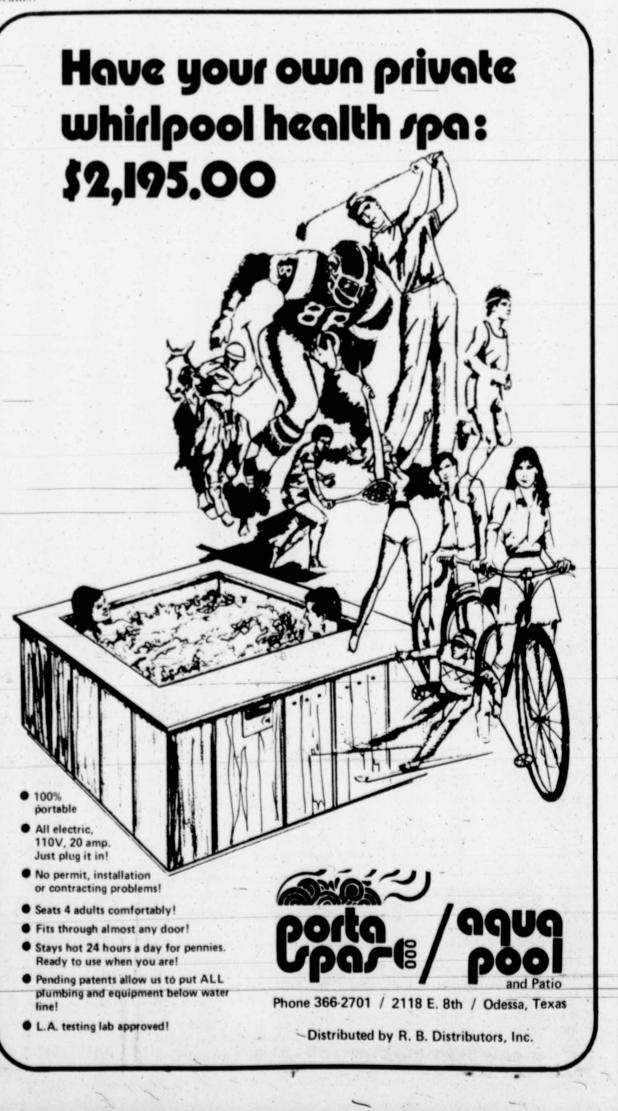
"Every place I've been, I feel I've contri-"I THOUGHT I did a buted. If I didn't, I good job" in Cleveland, wouldn't keep taking he said. "Sometimes, in jobs as coach. I have no What's next for the

10-4

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plete the winning play.





# der pes

WEATHER fought since he knockout to Sugar eonard, the bril-76 Olympic chama 10-round, natelecast bout.

weather com afterward that l reinjured his and in the first Leonard knocked wn twice in the

ached as high as world welterrankings. (He is eighth in the laing by the United Boxing Associa-

dancing is part of immick, ther once said. want my man ien I do it.' ie lays in a hospi-

not sure if he will alk right again, e dance. ina kept nudging ike.

tors aren't alght, you know." him. "Whether t again will be up t will take a lot of ou can't give up ou start.

2

# NBA picks slap in face for some

#### By ALEX SACHARE **AP Sports Writer**

For Calvin Murphy and Campy Russell, it was a pat on the back; for Lloyd Free, Randy Smith, Bernard King and Bob Lanier, it was a slap in the face.

The rosters for the National Basketball Association's 29th annual All-Star Game were completed this week, and as usual the selections stirred more than a bit of controversy.

Murphy and Russell were among six players named to the game for the first time. The others were Marques Johnson of Milwaukee, Jack Sikma and Dennis Johnson of Seattle and Otis Birdsong of Houston

Free, Smith, King and Lanier were among those left off the two 11-man teams which will meet at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. Feb. 4. Other fixtures who were not chosen include Bob McAdoo of New York, Dave Cowens of Boston and Rick Barry of Houston.

The starting fives were selected in fan balloting, while the conference coaches voted for the six reserves. The idea behind that method of selection is to let the fans get involved by having them vote for their favorites, then have the coaches make up for any injustices by picking the most deserving players from their expert point of view.

ASKED ABOUT the exclusion of some big-name players, Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch said, "The coaches are no longer picking by names but by production. When a coach votes it's win or lose. Coaches are not show business people. That's for the league to worry about."

But many productive players were excluded. Free small to make it. Now this erases all doubt." is the league's second-leading scorer, in only his first year as a starter, while King ranks fifth in his second year in the league. Last year's rebounding champion, Truck Robinson, didn't make it, and neither did this year's assists leaders, Kevin Porter, Norm Nixon and John Lucas.

"It hurt, it hurt a lot," said Free of the snub.

His San Diego teammate, Randy Smith, was the most valuable player of last year's game and also was bypassed this time around.

"Look at the guys who didn't make it," said Smith. "Truck Robinson, myself, Lloyd (Free), Norm Nixon. It's ridiculous. It's all just a bunch of trickery. A coach can't vote for anyone on his own team, right? So they vote for guys they don't feel will get many votes so their own guys will win. Everybody does that. Anybody can make it.'

#### KING SAID he didn't even want to watch the game on television.

"Why should I watch it?" asked the New Jersey Nets forward. "The most qualified people aren't in it. It's defeating the purpose when you exclude a player of my caliber. Just look at my stats. Truck Robinson and Elvin Hayes are the only forwards who do what I do. There is no way possible to justify this happening. I'm confused. I want to be recognized." That's the way Murphy felt over his first eight NBA seasons before finally making the All-Star

Game this year. 'It's been a long haul," said the 5-foot-9 guard of the Houston Rockets. "I'm excited. It's every NBA player's dream to be an all-star, but it's a little sweeter for me because I wasn't supposed to be in this league. The so-called experts said I was too

ONE OF the most controversial selections was Russell, the forward of the Cleveland Cavaliers who benefitted from a strong campaign waged on his behalf by Cavs Coach Bill Fitch and several of his teammates.

"It's been a long time coming to someone on this team," said Russell. "It probably won't hit me until the day of the game. As to what it means, right now I just feel I'm one of the 22 best players in the league. If Russell's selection was controversial, so was the

absence of Lanier. The 6-foot-11 center of the Detroit Pistons is the

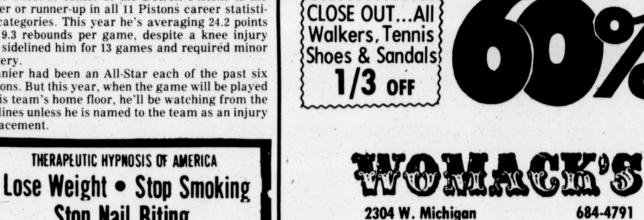
leader or runner-up in all 11 Pistons career statistical categories. This year he's averaging 24.2 points and 9.3 rebounds per game, despite a knee injury that sidelined him for 13 games and required minor surgery

Lanier had been an All-Star each of the past six seasons. But this year, when the game will be played on his team's home floor, he'll be watching from the sidelines unless he is named to the team as an injury replacement.

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Pro Bowl finally ends NFL's longest season

LOS ANGELES (AP) The National Football League's longest regular season is finished, the playoffs done and the Super Bowl written into posterity. But yes, for those with an insatiable appetite for football, it's not over yet - there's still the Pro Bowl.

Monday night's annual clash between the NFC and AFC all-stars does not have the high stakes, the drama or the circus atmosphere that accompanies the Super Bowl. But it does have one big thing going for it - the best football players in America.

There will be more than a slight flavor of a Pittsburgh-Dallas rematch in the Pro Bowl.

THE AFC squad includes quarterback Terry Bradshaw, flanker

going to the Super Bowl and losing is worse than not playing in it. To lose again Monday would really be depressing."

STAUBACH'S Cowboy teammates, too, are finding it difficult to live with the Super Bowl

like a newborn baby,' said Henderson, Dallas' outspoken linebacker. "I guess winning isn't everything. It can't be, everybody loses sometimes. But it hurts." The Cowboy players

may have some added incentive, and the NFC squad as a whole undoubtedly would like to help erase the "AFC superiority" talk by win-

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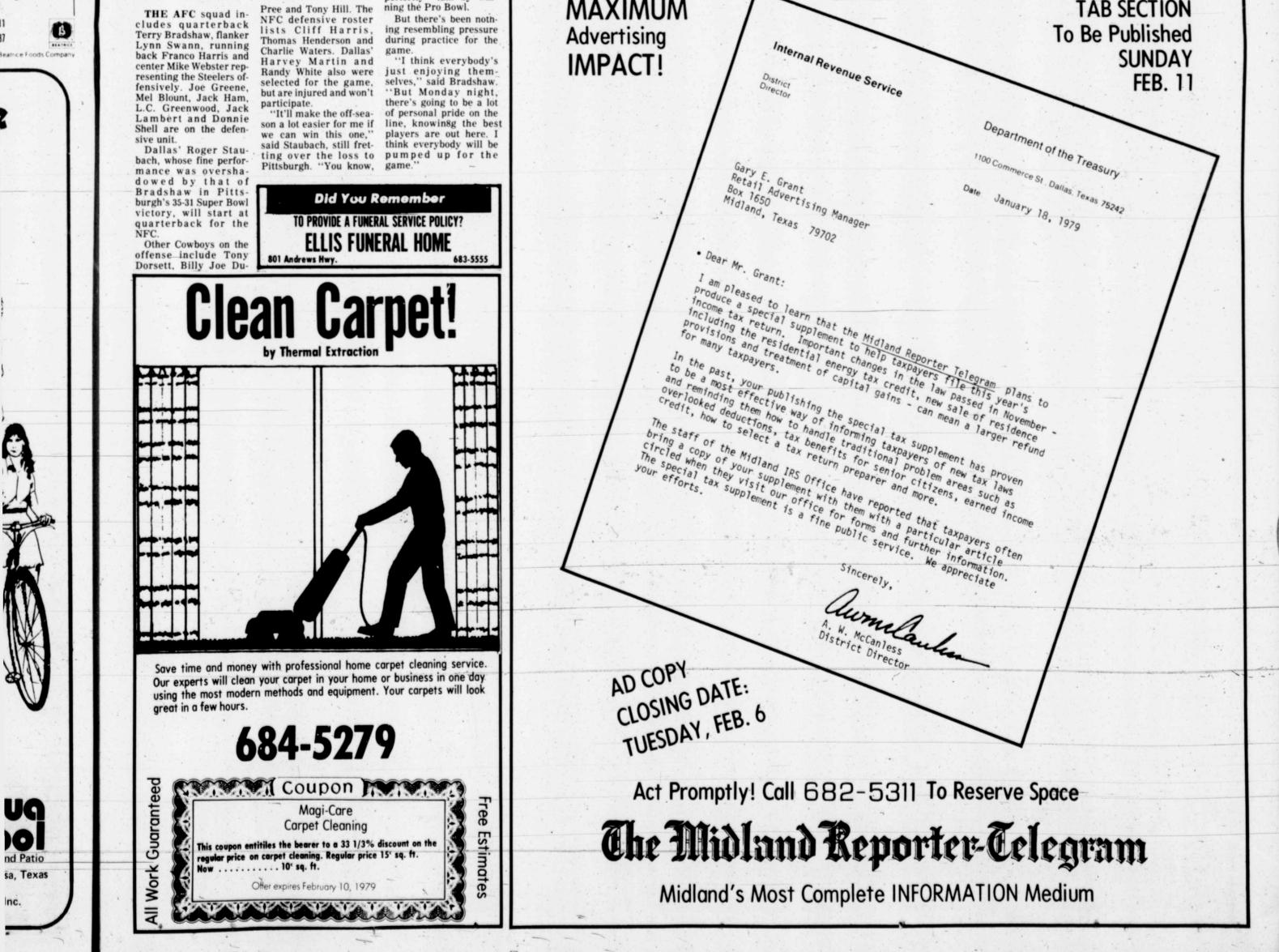
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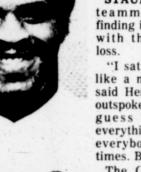
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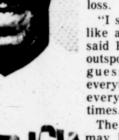
PAGE 7B

Earl Campbell





"I sat down and cried



PAGE 8B

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

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<ul> <li>jus stock dividend. c-Liquidating divi- dend. e-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. i-Declared orpaid after stock dividend or spilt up. j-Paid this year. dividend omitted. deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. k-De- clared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n-New issue. r-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t-Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribu- tion date. x-Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y-Ex-divi- dend and sales in full. z-Sales in full. cld-Called.wd-When distributed.wi- Without warrants. xtw- Without warrants. xtw- y-In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such con- variation.</li> </ul>	Womete         80         81         16         16 <sup>1</sup> 15 <sup>1</sup> 15 <sup>1</sup> 15 <sup>1</sup> 40         WordP1         40         13         1812         20 <sup>3</sup> 20 <sup>4</sup> 13 <sup>4</sup> 14 <sup>4</sup> 13 <sup>4</sup>	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rcrcrc} & \text{WshNat} 1.20 & 6 & 202 & 25^{1} & 24^{1} & 25^{1} & 4^{-1} & 25^{1} & 4^{-1} & 25^{1} & 24^{1} & 35^{1} & 34^{1} & 4^{1} & 4^{1} & 5^{1} & 2$	B) Wach pf 2 20 9 475, 465, 475, +2 Wach pf 2 20 9 475, 465, 475, +2 Wach Rty 42 44, 35, 4 1, Walkrt 2211 612 24, 23, 24, -4 Walkrt 2211 612 24, 23, 24, -4 Walkrt 1 2014 612 24, 23, 24, -4 Walkrt 1 60 8 1082 375, 364, 375, 4 Walkrt 1 200 4 196 207, 204 207, 4 Walkrt 1 100 4 196 207, 204 207, 4 Walkrt 1 100 5 1536 288, 275, 231, -4 Walkrt 1 60 5 1536 288, 275, 231, -4 Walkrt 1 60 5 1536 288, 275, 231, -4 Walkrt 1 60 5 1536 288, 275, 201, -4 Walkrt 1 60 5 1536 288, 275, 251, -4 Warne of 1 30, -7 114, Warne of 1 30, -7 128 277, 275, -1 Warne of 1 8145 475, 455, 47, +185 Warne of 1 8145 475, 455, 47, +185 Warne of 1 8145 475, 455, 47, +185 Warne of 1 8145 475, 255, 255, -58, -4 Warne of 1 20, -7 13, -8, -9, -9, -7 Warne of 1 20, -7 14, -1, Warne of 1 30, -7 15, -25, 255, -4 Warne of 1 20, -7 15, -7, -7 15, -7, -7 16, -7, -7 17, -7 17, -7 17, -7 18, -7 17, -7 18, -7 18, -7 18, -7 19, -7 10, -7	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	BernzO 97 27% 21% 21% 21% 21% 1% Berven 78 21% 21% 21% 21% 1% BethCp 12 22% 23% 24% 24% 1% BethCp 12 22% 25% 24% 24% 1% BethCp 13 456 8 7% 7% 7% 1% Bickford 056 9 7 21% 21% 21% 1% 1% Bickford 056 9 7 21% 21% 21% 1% Bickford 056 9 7 21% 21% 1% Bickford 056 9 107% 1% Bickford 056 9 107% 1% Bound 48 6 96 21 18% 17% 18% 1% Bowne 48b 7 322 18% 17% 18% 1% Braach 20 7 224 35% 31% 3% 3% Braach 20 7 24 35% 31% 3% 3% Braach 20 7 21% 513% 12% 15% 1% BraunE 140 8 7 31 30% 31 -4% BreezeCp 21 75 13% 13% 13% 15% 1% BrooksP 44 11 7 135% 13% 13% 13% 13% BrooksP 44 11 7 135% 13% 13% 13% 13% BrooksP 44 11 7 135% 13% 13% 3% BrooksP 44 11 7 135% 13% 13% 14% 4% 4% BronFB 96 12 162 35 34% 34% 3% BronFB 96 12 162 35 34% 34% 34% BronFB 96 12 162 35	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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Amex NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume. The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded Name Tot(\$1000) Sales(hds) Last Syntex Corp \$27,801 7514 385 Syntex Corp \$2,801 7514 385 Syntex Co	Bern Offic (AP) - Standard and           Poor's Weekly Solo Stock Index.           High. Low Close Chag.           400 Indust 113.64 111 41 113.64+2.51           20 Trans 13.68 13.56 13.62-0.09           40 Utilities           500 Stocks 101.86 99 90 101.86+2.11           Dollar leaders           NYSE           Name Tot(\$1000) Sales(hds) Last           118M         \$189.059 6111 313           Gard Denv         \$89.38 31008 29*           Boeing         \$84.702 10947 78*           Boeing         \$84.702 10947 78*           40 Tr total is based on the median price         \$189.059 6111 313           Gard Denv         \$89.38 31008 29*           Boeing         \$84.702 10947 78*           40 Tr total is based on the median price         \$189.059 6111 313           Gard Denv         \$89.57 3688 124*           Am TT         \$64.835 10335 64           Bally Mg         \$63.100 x11499 58*           Gen Motors         \$49.313 8468 59           Folaroid         \$43.878 8240 34*           Stacks78 8576 51*	23       BernzOma $2^{3_{3_{4}}} + 3^{4_{3_{4}}}$ Up       15.0         24       NHamp BB $2^{6}$ $3^{3_{4}}$ Up       15.0         25       CrownInd $8^{3_{4}} + 1^{1_{5}}$ Up       14.8         DOWNS       Name       Last       Chr       Pet         1       WestCh Pd $2^{3_{4}} - 2^{2_{5}}$ Off       48.6         2       ColnCml $12^{3_{4}} - 3^{3_{4}}$ Off       10.8         3       FrontA wt $5^{3_{4}} - 1^{3_{4}}$ Off       15.8         5       Wadell Eq $2^{3_{4}} - 4^{3_{4}}$ Off       15.8         5       Wadell Eq $2^{3_{4}} - 4^{3_{4}}$ Off       15.8         6       BangPun wt $2^{1_{5}} - 3^{4_{5}}$ Off       15.0         7       GlenDis B $2^{4_{14}} - 4^{4_{14}}$ Off       13.0         8       LakeShore $2^{9,16} - 3^{4_{5}}$ Off       13.0         10       Lynch Corp $3^{4_{5}} - 3^{4_{5}}$ Off       13.0         11       NateMem $10^{3_{4}} - 1^{4_{5}}$ Off       14.3         12       Lake Shore $2^{9,16} - 3^{4_{5}}$ <td>ided. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price           UPS           Name         Last         Cheg         Pet           1         AtlasCp wt. 5<sup>14</sup>         1<sup>14</sup>         Up 31.3           2         Mission IT         5         1         Up 25.0           3         Hishear         14<sup>14</sup>         2<sup>14</sup>         Up 23.9           5         TenneyEng         6<sup>14</sup>         1<sup>14</sup>         Up 23.9           5         TenneyEng         6<sup>14</sup>         1<sup>14</sup>         Up 23.9           6         Std Metals         9<sup>14</sup>         1<sup>14</sup>         Up 21.9           7         Bowmar Ins         4<sup>14</sup>         4<sup>14</sup>         Up 21.9           7         Bowmar Ins         4<sup>14</sup>         4<sup>14</sup>         Up 21.9           10         Juniper Pet         3<sup>15</sup>         + 1<sup>14</sup>         Up 21.0           9         Aeronca Inc         6<sup>16</sup>         + 1<sup>14</sup>         Up 20.5           12         Chi Rivet         28<sup>16</sup>         + 4<sup>14</sup>         Up 20.5           13         Instrussys pf         13         + 2<sup>14</sup>         Up 19.5           14         RegGypsm         10<sup>34</sup>         + 1<sup>24</sup>         U</td> <td><math display="block"> \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></td> <td>1       Stone Con       <math>24^{4}_{4}</math> <math>7^{3}_{4}</math>       Up       <math>47^{5}_{4}</math>       Up       <math>47^{5}_{4}</math>       Up       <math>47^{5}_{4}</math>       Up       <math>37^{5}_{4}</math> <math>4^{5}_{4}</math> <math>40^{5}_{4}</math> <math>40^{5}_{4}</math> <math>40^{5}_{4}</math> <math>40^{5}_{4}</math> <math>40^{5}_{4}</math> <math>41^{5}_{4}</math> <t< td=""><td>Tectrol 20 6 52 5 442 5 + 45 TejonR 59 129 294 27 285-14 TejeCm 52 6 75 94 85 94+ 4 TeleCm 52 6 75 94 85 94+ 4 TeleCm 52 6 75 94 85 94+ 4 TeleCm 52 6 75 94 85 94+ 4 Telsci 60 14 294 18 17 17 2 18 - 4 Telsci 60 14 294 18 17 177 + 5 Tenna 96 34 3 3 - 5 Tenneco wt 1019 134 14 134 - 14 - 4 Tensor 8 1 134 134 14 - 4 Terara 40 42 138 57 55 54 542 - 4 Terara 24 50 133 125 164 Terara 24 50 133 12 105 12 105 12 - 4 Terara 40 42 138 57 55 54 542 - 4 Terara 24 50 133 12 105 12 - 4 Terara 24 50 133 12 105 12 - 4 Terara 124 50 133 12 105 12 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 12 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 12 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 12 - 4 Terara 17 4 3 21 55 164 41 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 12 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 14 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 14 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 14 - 4 Terara 17 4 16 7 905 12 105 14 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 14 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 14 - 4 Terara 17 16 7 905 12 105 14 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 14 - 4 Thorofa 7 14 3 25 7 ThreeD 20 4 30 34 35 35 Thriftm 80 4 56 174 165 174 165 174 + 14 Toled pf4 25 2100 405 405 474 20 - 4 Toled pf4 25 2100 405 405 474 15 - 4 Toled pf4 25 100 199 975 945 945 405 + 4 Toled pf4 25 10 199 975 945 945 405 + 4 Toled pf4 20 18 522 165 154 165 NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume. Ne werk based on percent of change regardless of volume.</td><td>* SupSurg 32 7 54 9<sup>3</sup>* 8<sup>3</sup>* 9<sup>3</sup>* 9<sup>3</sup>*</td></t<></td>	ided. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price           UPS           Name         Last         Cheg         Pet           1         AtlasCp wt. 5 <sup>14</sup> 1 <sup>14</sup> Up 31.3           2         Mission IT         5         1         Up 25.0           3         Hishear         14 <sup>14</sup> 2 <sup>14</sup> Up 23.9           5         TenneyEng         6 <sup>14</sup> 1 <sup>14</sup> Up 23.9           5         TenneyEng         6 <sup>14</sup> 1 <sup>14</sup> Up 23.9           6         Std Metals         9 <sup>14</sup> 1 <sup>14</sup> Up 21.9           7         Bowmar Ins         4 <sup>14</sup> 4 <sup>14</sup> Up 21.9           7         Bowmar Ins         4 <sup>14</sup> 4 <sup>14</sup> Up 21.9           10         Juniper Pet         3 <sup>15</sup> + 1 <sup>14</sup> Up 21.0           9         Aeronca Inc         6 <sup>16</sup> + 1 <sup>14</sup> Up 20.5           12         Chi Rivet         28 <sup>16</sup> + 4 <sup>14</sup> Up 20.5           13         Instrussys pf         13         + 2 <sup>14</sup> Up 19.5           14         RegGypsm         10 <sup>34</sup> + 1 <sup>24</sup> U	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1       Stone Con $24^{4}_{4}$ $7^{3}_{4}$ Up $47^{5}_{4}$ Up $47^{5}_{4}$ Up $47^{5}_{4}$ Up $37^{5}_{4}$ $4^{5}_{4}$ $40^{5}_{4}$ $40^{5}_{4}$ $40^{5}_{4}$ $40^{5}_{4}$ $40^{5}_{4}$ $41^{5}_{4}$ <t< td=""><td>Tectrol 20 6 52 5 442 5 + 45 TejonR 59 129 294 27 285-14 TejeCm 52 6 75 94 85 94+ 4 TeleCm 52 6 75 94 85 94+ 4 TeleCm 52 6 75 94 85 94+ 4 TeleCm 52 6 75 94 85 94+ 4 Telsci 60 14 294 18 17 17 2 18 - 4 Telsci 60 14 294 18 17 177 + 5 Tenna 96 34 3 3 - 5 Tenneco wt 1019 134 14 134 - 14 - 4 Tensor 8 1 134 134 14 - 4 Terara 40 42 138 57 55 54 542 - 4 Terara 24 50 133 125 164 Terara 24 50 133 12 105 12 105 12 - 4 Terara 40 42 138 57 55 54 542 - 4 Terara 24 50 133 12 105 12 - 4 Terara 24 50 133 12 105 12 - 4 Terara 124 50 133 12 105 12 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 12 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 12 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 12 - 4 Terara 17 4 3 21 55 164 41 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 12 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 14 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 14 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 14 - 4 Terara 17 4 16 7 905 12 105 14 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 14 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 14 - 4 Terara 17 16 7 905 12 105 14 - 4 Terara 16 7 905 12 105 14 - 4 Thorofa 7 14 3 25 7 ThreeD 20 4 30 34 35 35 Thriftm 80 4 56 174 165 174 165 174 + 14 Toled pf4 25 2100 405 405 474 20 - 4 Toled pf4 25 2100 405 405 474 15 - 4 Toled pf4 25 100 199 975 945 945 405 + 4 Toled pf4 25 10 199 975 945 945 405 + 4 Toled pf4 20 18 522 165 154 165 NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume. 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SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 1979

### The Midland Reporter-Telegram Dou't FORGET - HOLO YOUR BREATH

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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### **Texas-Mexico** talks

There are those including a group of Mexican-American lawmakers in Austin, who say that Gov. William P. Clements Jr. should not have visited Mexico last week for talks with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

We say he had every right to. make the trip, and we are glad that he went. It very well could be that improved relations between Texas and Mexico could result from the visit, along with many other benefits, econonic and otherwise.

Gov. Clements and President Portillo discussed such matters as energy and natural gas, illegal aliens, the drug traffic and the proposed fence between El Paso and Juarez. These are legitimate subjects for discussion between Mexico and Texas, as well as Mexico and the United States. Most of them more directly affect Texas than the United States proper.

We agree wholeheartedly with the Austin American-Statesman that some folks are just hard to please.

"When Dolph Briscoe was governor," the Austin newspaper said, "people thought he largely ignored the area of Mexico-Texas relations. When Bill Clements plans talks with the president of. Mexico, some legislators find the idea vaguely disquieting."

It is noted with interest, and approval, that Clements blasted the group of Mexican-American lawmakers who opposed his trip to Mexico and said their opposition to his plan to reim- border would benefit greatly plement the Bracero Program is through reimplementation of the

Six Mexican-American legislators reportedly signed a telegram addressed to President Portillo, informing him and other Mexican officials that Clements' proposals "do not reflect the opinions or feelings of the Mexican-American community of Texas.'

Clements, on his return from Mexico, told reporters he doesn't think Portillo even received the telegram, since he didn't mention

The governor said further that the statement of the six legislators does not necessarily reflect the feelings of all Mexican-American legislators and pointed out that only six of the 22 members of the caucus had signed the telegram.

"They don't even have a majority opinion in their own caucus," Clements said.

The governor declined to discuss details of his proposal for permitting Mexican nationals to enter and work legally in the United States on a temporary basis.

He pointed out, however, that it would help them tremendously by making their stay in the United States legal and assure them of a "fair" wage while here.

Clements is of the opinion that the tide of "undocumented workers" crossing into Texas could be stemmed by a work permit system similar to the old bracero program of the 1960s.

And there is no doubt that varied interests on this side of the

were screened mainly by the state bar associations; his political qualifications were screened by the senators in his home state. The Senate Judiciary chairman would send the home-state senators a "blue slip" with the proposed appointee's name on it. Unless one or the other senator vetoed the nomination by returning the blue slip, the appointment was federal judgeships in the closing days almost certain to get the Senate's approval

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Judge approval process changes

If the blue slip was not returned, the nominee would be approved in a routine, sparsely attended, fivewhich there minute be no searching questions asked. The testimony, if any, would consist of warm praise from the sponsoring senator. Information about the nominees was never made public, and the chairman alone had access to the nominee's FBI investigative report. This system of approval by inaction had the political advantage of lining up federal judgeships for senatorial cronies with a minimum of controversy

#### Setting Judiciary Committee invest.igators loose on federal judgeship norminees is an unprecedented move.

K ennedy is also considering greater public disclosure of a judicial norninee's financial background to turn up possible conflicts of interest. And he may require more input from the public by holding open hearings on prospective judges' nominations. Both procedures are routinely used by Senate committees responsible for approving presidential appointment of other high-ranking federal officials.

How all this will sit with limn

Many Carter decisions

# have pleased the Soviets

#### By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

CHARLEY REESE:

ORLANDO, Fla. - I was thinking the other day how many actions President Carter, has taken of which the Soviet Union approves. There is a large num ber.

Carter has: (1) reduced the Navy's shipbuilding program by half; (2) cancelled the B-1 bomber; (3) refused to deploy the neutron warhead; (4) delayed the mobile missile program; (5) reduced defense spending, measured by the gross national product, to one of the lowest levels in 40 years; (6) ordered the withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea; (7) negotiated a SALT II treaty which will freeze U.S. inferiority in strategic weapons;

(8) Kept a hands off policy in regard to Soviet intervention in Africa; (9) supported the Soviet-supported terrorists in their war against Rhodesia; (10) supported the Soviet position on South Africa generally; (11) applied pressure in the guise of defending human rights against the anticommunist governments of Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil; (12) applied pressure against Nicaraugua; (13) given away the Panama Canal to a leftist dictatorship; (14) eased the pressure on the Soviet puppet regime in Cuba; (15) increased

#### of Jamaica and Guyana; (16) Remained aloof from the So-

.S. aid to the Marxist governments

viet takeover in Afghanistan; (17) indicated to Pakistan it cannot count on us for aid against Soviet pressures; (18) done nothing to heal the breach with Turkey; (19) dumped the Shah of Iran (it's hard to say if it was on purpose or by accident); (20) accepted the introduction of MIG-23s into Cuba; (21) argued for economic sanctions against Rhodesia and against economic sanctions against Uganda; (22) opposed Congressional efforts to prevent international loans to Vietnam; (23) forced the resignation of Gen. John Singlaub and muzzled other military leaders, and (24) directed the weakening of both the CIA and the FBI.

In addition, the Soviets are surely pleased that Carter has appointed so many zealous anti-imperialists to key positions - people like Andy Young, Sam Brown, Anthony Lake, Richard Holbrooke, Mary King and others.

No doubt they were pleased with his decisions to prosecute FBI agents for pursuing communist terrorists and to pardon the draft dodgers. The latter act caused more dismay among American military men than any event since the fall of Bataan.

I'm trying to think of some things Carter has done which the Soviet's don't like. Let's see. He wrote one letter to one Soviet dissident. I'm not counting any of his speeches since both we and the Soviets now know they bear no necessary relationship to intentions, beliefs or actions.

Maybe you could count giving in to all of Red China's demands and agreeing to modernize that communist country as we have the Soviet Union.

According to liberal ideology, Red Chinese and Russians are irrevocably ticked off at each other. On the other hand. American liberals have been wrong about everything concerning communism since 1917. I suspect they are wrong about this, too. The Soviets haven't screamed too loudly and the Chinese didn't do more than grumble when the Soviet puppet regime of Vietnam deposed the Chinese puppet regime of Cambodia.

### EDITORIAL

Charley

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By BI Austin

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like coming out "against motherhood.'

Sen. Raul Longoria of Edinburg was among those who questioned whether Clements should attempt to discuss international problems with a neighboring head of state. Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos of Austin was another. He said the Mexican-American legislative caucus also has "grave concern" about the timing of Clements' trip, since President Carter is scheduled to confer with Portillo next month. Longoria also expressed concern about Clements discussing international problems without going through the State Department. Well now, that's just too bad. It could be that Clements made Carter's assignment all the easier for him.

bracero program. It should never have been discontinued in the first place.

It should be reinstituted as promptly as posible. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce and other organizations long have advocated bringing the program back into being.

Clements said he did not want to reveal details of any conclusions reached with President Portillo "because I don't want to preempt President Carter.

The governor did say, however. that he and Portillo "were in accord," on the subjects discussed.

Clements covered a lot of territory and important subjects in a brief period of time on his historic trip to Mexico.

#### two decades marked the finest flowering of the "no-questions-asked" method of advising and consenting to presidential appointment of politically acceptable judges.

His reign as chairman of the Senate

Judiciary Committee for more than

WASHINGTON - The ancient and

dishonorable tradition of appointing

federal judges purely on the basis of

party loyalty may be coming to an

The timing for this long overdue

change could hardly be more

auspicious. Creation of 152 new

of the last Congress coincided with the

retirement of the venerable Sen.

By JACK ANDERSON

James Eastland, D-Miss.

end.

The new committee chairman, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is no slouch at partisan politics, but he has already taken steps to see that nominees for the 152 lifetime appointments to the federal bench have qualifications beyond the right political connections

Admittedly, a change in the method of approval is not without a touch of self-interest for the politicians involved. A crooked, incompetent or otherwise unfit judge can prove to be an embarrassment to the party that named him and the senator who sponsored him. But weeding out potential bad guys, by digging into their professional and ethical credentials, cannot help but raise the caliber of the judiciary.

Under the old system, a judgenominee's professional qualifications

Faced with the necessity of approving the largest number of federal judgeships in history — and President Carter has said he intends to nominate 121 of the 152 new judges by April - Kennedy has named two top investigators to run background checks on the prospective federal jurists

They are Walter Sheridan and Carmine Bellino, both veterans of Senate investigation staffs dating back to the days of Robert F. Kennedy and the Senate Rackets Committee.

### Highway speed limits: 55 miles-per-hour, or more?

WASHINGTON - Those cowboys in the Wyoming Senate have tentatively voted to bypasss the federal government and raise the state speed limit so drivers can zip along carefree at 65 m.p.h. where buffalo once roamed the wide open spaces.

NICK THIMMESCH

While this legislation doesn't quite amount to insurrection in the Great Plains, it angers the pecksniffs at the Department of Transportation (DOT) who are trying to crack down on states which aren't enforcing the 55 m.p.h. national maximum speed limit.

Motorists have been living with, and exceeding, 55 m.p.h. since January, 1974, when Congress prohibited the secretary of transportation from dispensing any federal-aid highway money to states with a speed limit in excess of 55.

Resentment against 55 had built to the point that many souls here figured the feds were going to up the limit last fall. But, lo, Congress passed an even more stringent law in October, requiring states to demonstrate, in a four-year period, a steady improvement in enforcement of the often flouted 55.

There is a dichotomy here. The feds are getting tougher on 55, while many states, particularly in the West, are pushing for higher speed limits, especially on high-design roadways with low fatality records.

Now as anyone who has been caught in a small town speed trap knows, traffic enforcement in this republic is a local matter. But during the Arab oil embargo of 1973, President Nixon called on the nation's governors to set maximum speed limits of 50 m.p.h. Some 29 states responded to Nixon's request. Six weeks later Congress passed the 55 m.p.h. legisla-



tion, and two months after that all 50 states had complied. Thus the national interest prevailed over local.

There were impressive fuel savings in 1974, but even more startling was the drop in traffic fatalities - from 54,052 in 1973 to 45,196 in 1974. This 17 percent drop was the largest since 1942. Better designed highways and stricter safety requirements for cars played a role in this sharp decrease, but the reduced speeds played an even larger part.

What we all see on interstate highway signs, "55 MPH," became an article of faith in the federal government. Energy savers worshipped it because of an estimated annual fuel saving of 3.6 billion gallons per year. Those who fret over highway safety lauded it as an elixir of great potency in savings lives.

Naturally, the government is in the business of counting vehicles which exceed 55, and listing the states which lead in this tabulation.

Wyoming, the first state brave or impertinent enough to ignore the carrot-and-stick approach of the feds on speed, has, according to the Department of Transportation, the nation's highest number of motor vehicle fatalities per 100 million passenger miles of any state.

In 1977, Wyoming was unsurpassed

in the percent of vehicles exceeding 55 and 65 m.p.h. State senators supporting a new 65 m.p.h. limit for Wyoming claimed it wasn't speed alone which kills, but also "booze and boredom," and thus must have offended the state tourist bureau and Chamber of Commerce.

While DOT statistics on excessive speed and fatalities list mostly western states as leaders, oddly enough, Connecticut and Maine rank high. Defenders of these two Yankee provinces claim that their reporting systems are more complete, and perhaps more honest; therefore, they get it in the statistical neck

Now who is the citizen who hasn't crept up to 60 or even 70 on roadways with 55 posted? I have driven 65 on California's never-ending freeways and been passed by a Wombat-Five (or was it a Belchfire-Eight?) driven by a little old white-haired lady wearing a sedate black hat, her hands firmly clenching the wheel, her nose practically on the windshield.

Name me a state, territory, commonwealth or street in the District of Columbia (which presumes to be a state now) where tales of 55 being violated are not spun regularly and with gusto. Such violations of this sacred number are more common on interestate roadways where the death rate per million passenger miles is less than half of that on arterial roads.

The public is ambivalent on the question. An American Automobile Assn. (AAA) survey taken in 1977 showed that, while 72 percent of the respondents believe most people don't obey 55, some 69 percent agree that 55 should be continued.

The Department of Transportation released a survey last week claiming that 56 percent "strongly" favored 55, with 21 percent "somewhat" favoring, and 23 percent either somewhat or strongly opposed. The same survey showed that a majority believe police are giving tickets only for speeds over 60 m.p.h. Delegates to AAA's annual meeting

in 1978 supported continuation of good old 55, but called on the government to make a new study of its cost-benefit trade-offs. The AAA also asked for research to determine whether speed limits couldn't be increased on those high-design roadways, and voiced opposition to any federal highway fund cutoff to states not in full compliance with 55.

An accumulation of statistics, clear-headed logic and common sense argue for continuance of 55 and its enforcement in order to save fuel and human lives as well. But God, isn't it tempting to drive over 55 when you're on one of those level, wide, inviting interestates and you have to make Chicago by sundown? We all feel like cowboys then.

Carter is not clear. The president is taking a much more active role in the judge-nominating process than his predecessors, who were more inclined to defer to senators. He also appears to be making a deliberate effort to find more women and minority nominees.

But Carter is not immune to suspicions of patronage and cronyism in judicial appointments. Irwin Stolz, an Atlanta attorney who campaigned for his old friend Carter in his race for the Georgia governorship, was rewarded by appointment to the state appeais court. Now Stolz has surfaced as an "influence peddler" retained by a crooked union boss and Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza to help them with his supposed White House connections. His partner in the in-fluence scandal, W. Homer Drake, is being considered for a federal judgeship.

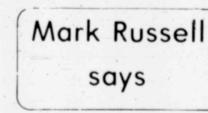
And Spencer Lee IV, who was in-volved in an unsuccessful attempt to resolve fugitive financier Robert Vesco's federal difficulties, was appointed by the president to the 11member Merit Selection Panel to suggest nominees for the Eastern Fifth Circuit Court covering four Southern states.

If Carter can rise above the purely partisan tradition that has governed judicial appointments since the birth of the Republic, and if Kennedy can change the shamefully lax screening procedure of senatorial advice and consent, the country may be spared repetition of some recent examples of judicial misbehavior.

One federal judge was appointed and approved despite the fact. later disclosed, that he had paid no federal income taxes for eight years. When faced with a troublesome conflict-ofinterest case, he would swap with a fellow jurist - and would return the favor when his crony had a similar embarrassment.

High-handed behavior worthy of Judge Roy Bean's frontier justice is possible among federal judges with ittle chance of correction; their lifetime appointments are curtailable only by the cumbersome process of impeachment. Only nine federal judges in our history have been impeached, and only four of those were convicted and removed from office -the last one in 1936

It goes without saying, of course, that the Soviets are also pleased with us, the American people. After all, from dozens of candidates, we chose their favorite to be our leader. I think I'll study Russian.



Santa Claus was very upset so he fired off an angry letter to the Federal Trade Commission. It said, "Either lay off toy advertising or you'll be hearing from Jolly Old St. Nick's attorney

"I'm tired of being Mr. Nice Guy. Unless you bubble-headed bureaucrats start earning your keep and leave us toymakers alone, I'm going to be up to my tushy in Barbie dolls.

"Get smart, FTC. Without toy advertising on television Santa goes down the tubes and nibbles on your regulatory consciences.

"I couldn't run a successful business all these years if I didn't know what's best for children. Once I've got their hearts and minds, their Moms and Dads will follow.

"I've got a bunch of angry officials from the Elves Union here and we're all getting fed up with big government. Signed - S. Claus, Mattel Corp., Los Angeles, Calif."

#### BIBLE VERSE

'The world cannot hate you; but me it hateth, because I testify of it, that the works thereof are evil." - John

the small society by Brickman DO YOU FEEL WELL ... THAT BIG SOME GOVERNMENT HE 15 THE BLAMES CAUSE OF ON ALLYOUR ME PROBLEMS 1-27

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### **OP-ED**

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

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#### **AUSTIN NOTEBOOK**

# Clements' Mexico visit designed to emphasize interest in neighbor

#### By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN - For a man who was tagged as someone "not running for governor of Mexico," Bill Clements sure is paying lots of attention to Texas' neighbor to the south.

And rightfully so.

Clements was stuck - unfairly, his aides say, due to a statement taken out of context - with that above-quoted remark, which, it was insisted during the campaign, didn't reflect any lack of interest in Mexico.

For Clements to emphasize his feelings about Mexico, it would be hard to come up with anything much more obvious, or dramatic, than his announcement after only hours in office that he'd be going to Mexico City to meet with President Lopez Portillo

one week after his swearing-in. Clements' trip is interesting from several viewpoints.

As he noted, in announcing the journey, Texas and Mexico share common problems as well as a common border

Illegal aliens, drug trafficking and energy matters were among the matters for the two leaders to discuss with Mexico's oil and gas reserves coming in for particular attention.

Clements, although he's a governor, can't conclude any treaties; that's one of the things the federal government has pre-empted, along with other matters.

So the Mexico City discussion was on the level of two elected officials talking about mutual concerns - not a summit conference to produce an agreement.

But the meeting will allow efforts on those concerns to go forward through official channels, having had a bit of a push from the state level.

The trip also may be a form of notice being served on the Legislature and Jimmy Carter that Bill Clements intends to come on strong - and won't hesitate in pushing for his program

In his "State of the State" address to lawmakers, Clements promised he wouldn't step on their toes - but also made it clear he won't have his stepped on either, if he can avoid

President Carter, who will be meeting with President Portillo next month, has already been put on notice that he has no friend in Bill Clements - and the thought of possibly upstaging Carter a bit might tickle the new governor's fancy.

That notion may have occurred to some members of the Mexican-American Caucus (which has now split into House and Senate branches), as there was some grumbling about Clements' trip from their quarter.

Clements called in members of that group and various South Texas leaders for a closed door session before his flight, to get suggestions and comments

Several caucus members indicated reservations about the whole affair, although Clements did get some commendations for his interest

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

trying to tell us they are existentialists, or perhaps, just wishy-washy. Even "mad" old Nietzsche had their measure when he said: "He who despises himself, nevertheless, esteems himself thereby, as a despiser," and probably, (we might add) as a crit-

Some measure of the lukewarm re-

ception there may be due to a suspi-

cion by politicians that Clements isn't

really sincere in his apparent inter-

Some measure undoubtedly is due

to the fact that their interests and

Clements' interests, from a political

They fear - and given the perfor-

mance of past Legislatures, rightly -

that if programs are cut and services

reduced, it will be their constituencies

Moreover, part of the reason for the

division of the Mexican-American

Caucus has been indicated as being a

desire to gain more visibility and to

prepare for the inevitable battle over

legislative and congressional redis-

standpoint, don't coincide.

which feel it first.

Howard D. Reed 3606 W. Storey St.

To The Editor:

improvements in facilities made by local merchants in recent years. Family shopping trips have become more pleasurable experiences because of the greater variety of merchandise and attractive shopping areas which have not impinged upon the valuable neighborhood concept so necessary to the continued nurturing of good citizens. However, when a proposed commercial venture threatens the health, safety and welfare of a thriving neighborhood, good sense in the management of public affairs dictates its end.

The Magnatex Corp. is attempting to have land in northwest Midland (bounded on the north by FM 868, to the west by Midkiff Road, to the south by the Emerson Heights addition, and to the east by the Adams addition) rezoned from family residential (IF-1) to commercial (LR-1 and LR-2). Parents to the south and east of the proposed zoning change are concerned about the effect of a commercial development upon the area's present family concept so valuable to the future of their children. The inevitable increase in traffic created by a shopping center will indeed threaten the safety of children. For example, Lanham Street will become a major artery feeding into the proposed shopping center and will pass directly by Goddard Junior High School and in the vicinity of Emerson Elementary School. The mayor and

tricting which will come in 1981.

The last redistricting fight saw increased minority representation in the Legislature, and minority groups (including Republicans) hope to see that repeated after the 1980 census, but there seems to be a fear that Clements might somehow attempt to minimize those gains.

Then, too, many of those caucus members had hoped, and expected, that John Hill would be in the Mansion that's now home to Clements - and it's still too near Nov. 7 for those wounds to have healed.

But Clements has been holding onto live branches of various sorts - and selecting aides such as G.G. Garcia of Harlingen — to help show that he's the governor for all Texans - and going to Mexico may be the first way he shows that

city council of Midland surely must heed this danger.

In the past families have been drawn to residential areas by the serenity of the neighborhood. The concentrated commercial center within a few feet of existing back yards will present a high noise level for residents. This is a detrimental characteristic of big city life which family oriented Midlanders dislike. Good citizens must ban together to prevent such intrusion!

> Marianne W. Green 2908 Emerson Place

#### Selling the city? To The Editor:

This is concerning the chamber of commerce sale of pecan trees. As retail nurserymen in Midland and until this weekend a member of this organization, we were under the assumption the chamber's function was to sell the city, not be in direct competition with private business in

The audacity of this organization to go on the front page and brag about how much cheaper their trees are in comparison to retail outlets is unbelievable. Why should we have to compete with this organization that solicits our membership for the betterment of our community? They do not even buy these trees from a local source. The visible fruits of this organization they are so proud of planted along Wall Street were purchased from a nursery in Lubbock. WHY? To us, VIP in this article stands for a Very Important Person with nothing else to do, who does not take the time to think about or does not care whether his project will interfere with members private business.



# What's in the cookie?

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ite phrase.

no overall match today for the mili-

is a delusion to believe that our new

The Chinese can and should play a

useful role in helping to stabilize-

much of Asia. For many years, Chi-

nese troops posted along the southern

rim of the Soviet Union have tied

down a fourth of the Soviet army. But

we should not expect that full normalization has added a new, magic di-

mension to containing the Soviets'

quest for "hegemony," China's favor-

SIMILARLY, WE SHOULD be real-

istic about commercial prospects

with China. With a towering trade

deficit - approximately \$33 billion

last year - it is natural that the president's spokesmen should em-

phasize their hope for opening new

markets in China. Yet the euphoria

surrounding this subject is as superfi-

cial as the reaction of English mill

owners a century ago: "If we could

just add one inch to the length of

every Chinese shirt, we could keep the

There is little doubt that trade and

investment opportunities with the

People's Republic will increase after

normalization, just as they did before.

Prior to President Carter's move to

normalization, American firms re-

ported progress on long-pending con-

tracts in, among others, the hotel and

ore-processing industries. Moreover,

there is hope of oil deposits, though

nobody knows how much, where or

when. It is in our interest and China's

to help the People's Republic to devel-

op their oil resources and, in this

regard, talks between the United

States and China were already well

As the Chinese themselves well

along the way before normalization.

know, real modernization of the Chi-

nese economy will not come easily or

soon. Serious weaknesses exist in the

Chinese transportation system and

other parts of the industrial infras-

tructure. Per capita income is only

\$350 a year. The education and tech-

nical skills of the population are also

Further, even if they could absorb

more of our goods, it is unclear what

they could sell us in return over the

AS PRESIDENT CARTER and

Teng Hsiao-ping discuss these mat-

ters this week, they will no doubt

address the question of most-favored-

nation status, as have most of our

major trading partners. With firm

guarantees of the security of Taiwan

from the Chinese, in the overall nego-

tiations, I would favor the extension

of most-favored-nation status to

China. By law, however, both the

Chinese and Soviets are now preclud-

ed from that status. To grant it to the

Chinese, either the 1974 Trade Act

must be amended, or special legisla-

tion passed: in either case, a snub of

limited.

next few years.

mills running forever!

the Central Intelligence Agency, was chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking in 1974 and 1975.)

call "situation ethics." Maybe they're Just wishy-washy I'm sure we all have enjoyed the spiel-material by Mark H. White printed in last Sunday's newspaper and titled, "Red Scare Alive."

Probably the "arch-conservatives" who, according to Mr. White, "run this town" are scantily bothered by the snow-driven, arch-confusion displayed by Mr. White.

Now Red China is a neat place and there's no doubt about it. The Red Chinese keep their areas pretty well policed up whether they want to or not. On the other hand, the people who live in the southeast portion of Midland have the right to be sloppy or neat as suits their fancy. In fact, throughout West Texas a person can go and do just about anything he wants to. Most Red Chinese students would be happy to change places with

a West Texan – any West Texan. Surely Mr. White understands that the "capitalist system" which he refers to is nothing more or less than the work-a-day marketplace serving those who live in freedom. One cannot exist, and doesn't exist anywhere in the world, without the other. Probably the best defender of our free marketplace ethic was arch-liberal Walter Lippman. Where does this leave Mr. White?

Most of the "arch-conservatives" around here believe that the first tenet of conservatism is fair play, voluntary fair play. I think our ancestors called it "The Golden Rule." The only substitute for voluntary fair play

Halt 'intrusion'

Midlanders appreciate the many

governments from the Soanistan; (17) cannot count inst Soviet othing to heal (19) dumped ard to say if it ccident); (20)

on of MIG-23s for economic hodesia and tions against Congressional national loans d the resignaaub and muzters, and (24) g of both the

ets are surely appointed so rialists to key Andy Young, ake, Richard and others.

eased with his BI agents for rorists and to rs. The latter smay among en than any ataan.

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it giving in to emands and that commuve the Soviet

ideology, Red are irrevocaother. On the liberals have erything conce 1917. I suspout this, too. creamed too lidn't do more Soviet puppet osed the Chi-Cambodia

ig, of course, pleased with de. After all, tes, we chose eader. ian.

ssell

upset so he to the Federal said, "Either or you'll be ld St. Nick's

fr. Nice Guy. ided bureauour keep and ne, I'm going Barbie dolls.

ithout toy ad-1 Santa goes bbles on your

ccessful busi-I didn't know Once I've got their Moms

ingry officials ere and we're n big governlaus, Mattel

te vou: but me tify of it, that evil." - John

#### kman

1-27

BRICKMAN

Iran. miliate China.

#### By GEORGE BUSH Special to The Los Angeles Times

What's inside the Chinese fortune cookie?

That's a question that many Americans may be asking during the celebrated visit this week of Teng Hsiaoping, vice premier of China, and the opening of a new era in U.S.-Chinese relations.

To listen to White House officials over the past five weeks, the president's decision to recognize the People's Republic of China should yield three important benefits:

-It should create a strong new network of interests that will curtail Soviet expansion in Asia and reduce the Soviet threat to Western Europe; -It should open the door to a vast

expansion of trade with China: -And, says the administration in a distinctly lower key, it should enhance Taiwan's prospects for a secure, peaceful future.

HOW GLORIOUS it would be if all this were true, but it is not - and the administration knows it is not. As one who once represented the United States in Peking and believes we should be friends with that nation, I have long been arguing that there are distinct benefits to be realized from normalizing relations with China. Those benefits, however, will be more modest than the administration pretends. Indeed, they will be far less than they could have been had not the administration caved in during the

negotiating process. Before we are caught up in all the glamor of Teng's visit, we ought to engage in a hard, realistic assessment of what's involved in this new relationship, and the steps that must still be taken in U.S. foreign policy.

Administration spokesmen talk about their "playing of the Chinese card" (a term the Chinese themselves must find offensive) guaranteeing strategic benefit for the United States in relation to the Soviet Union. The idea is that normalizing relations with China will drive the Soviets to make concessions.

SADLY. THE SOVIETS are not intimidated. In the weeks that have followed the president's China announcement, Russian radio transmitters have continually beamed inflammatory messages into

Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev has also backed out of a planned trip to Washington this month and an early-1979 conclusion of the SALT talks to show his displeasure at the idea of being upstaged by Teng's visit. And in southern Asia, about 100,000 Vietnamese troops - armed to the teeth by the Soviets - marched into Cambodia and quickly swept aside the pro-Chinese government. It was a naked aggression, conceived, in part, to hu-

The fact is that the Chinese, though the Soviets would be difficult to they have a large standing army, are avoid.

Even if the strategic and economic tary juggernaut of the Soviet Union. It benefits of this deal were tremendous, however, they would hardly justify formal relations with the Chinese, at the way that we handled the third and least in the foreseeable future, will final issue upon which recognition turned: the future of Taiwan. shift the global balance of power in our favor or will cause the Soviets to

For nearly three decades, the United States has firmly guaranteed the safety and security of Taiwan, a pledge that has been repeated by every postwar president. During that time, the people on Taiwan have created a relatively free government and an economy that is the envy of developing nations. Our unwillingness to terminate our treaty with Taiwan offerd hope to small countries that wanted to remain free. Our allies in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization as well as Israel, particularly, noted out determination that the solu tion to the Taiwan problem be peaceful

IN THE NEGOTIATIONS that followed President Nixon's China visit in 1971, the American government always insisted on some guarantee of a peaceful solution to the Taiwanese question. Incredibly, it turns out that the Carter administration has accepted all of the demands of the Chinese on recognition but has capitulated on our single demand regarding Taiwan. Carter even admitted a few days age that he asked for the Chinese to guarantee a peaceful solution but, when they refused, he cut the deal anyway. For those who want their presidents to stand tough in international negotiations - SALT, for instance - that was a very discouraging admission.

#### within a democracy is for half our citizens to become lawyers to accompany the rest of us through the coercive, bureaucratic maze. Hence Jimmy Carter's 140 new federal judges.

There are those, of course, who think because they lack a normal measure of self esteem that they are "liberals," and are qualified, therefore, to lead.

Some of them espouse what they

One last question. Has the chamber of commerce ever wondered why the majority of nurserymen in Midland are not members? **Ray Bailey** 

Williams Feed and Nursery

### POSITIVE THINKING Success, in a nutshell, is faith

#### By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I sat one day in the office of the owner of a great store. Filled with splendid merchandise, this store justifies its fine reputation. An the history of the man who built it is the romantic old American story. I asked him the reasons for his accomplishments, starting with literally nothing and achieving such outstanding results.

He though for only a moment. Then he said: "God, my wife Helen, my associates, America and hard work. That's it in a nutshell.

He went on to illustrate the points he had made by telling me that he had come to that city with "25 cents in my pocket and my bride by my side. Both of them put in long hours of hard work and, in a few years, in partnership with another man, were able to open a shop of their own.

Unfortunately, the partnership didn't work out, circumstances made things even worse, and eventually they lost the store. "I found myself out on the streets of

this city once more," he told me. "But this time I was a little ahead of the game. I had a thousand dollars left. the same wife, more experience, faith in God, myself and in these United States. I just started in and went to work again.

"There is a passage in the Bible," he continued, "that helped me no end in that trying situation. It is, 'In your patience possess ye your souls."

"If you get a lot of faith, some real spiritual experience and enough un-

NIXON: Didn't they give you a

derstanding so that you con't get upset or lose your head, and if you practice patience and keep up your courage, and put your mind in God, you can solve any situation."

This man then gave me the phrase I use as the theme of this column. "I discovered," he said, "that you can find a happy outcome to any trying situation, provided you go at it in the right way.

What he said and the way he said it fascinated me and has been in my mind ever since. So many people come to me about various difficulties in which they find themselves and they ask, "What is the right way to meet a trying situation.?

The first thing is to hold in mind the conviction that there can be and will be a happy outcome to every trying situation, even yours. Believe that there are creative values in any trying set of circumstances. It may sound trite, but it's true that "every cloud has a silver lining," if you believe it and look for it.

It is all too easy to concentrate on the darkness and gloom. But the wise thing is to search hopefully in the shadows for any possible gleam of light that may be there. I have said this many time, and I say it again now: If you look with a positive, open-eyed, optimistic approach into any situation, you will find a chink of light; you will find hopeful possibilities.

The second point is simply to do what is the right thing to do. You can never go wrong doing right. No one ever has. You only get wrong results when you do the wrong things. So in a trying situation don't make the mistake of doing a wrong thing. And to know what is right practice calmness and pray, then be honest with yourself and you will get the right answer.

Also, and this is very important, treat people right. No one can discount the importance of people's reactions to you. And that leads to the third rule

Ask for God's guidance. Ask God to show you what to do and how to do it. Then think and study and work hard. In other words, do your best and God will do His best. And what do you need more than that. This is the effective way to make the most of all opportunities.

### ART BUCHWALD 'The chief(s) who came to dinner

#### The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Before anyone gets too excited about ex-President Richard Nixon being invited to dinnerat the White House, I would like to point out that Vice-Premier Teng requested to see him, and therefore the decision was not President Carter's alone.

No one knows what Nixon and Teng will talk about, but I'm going to guess.

NIXON: Mr. Vice-Premier, is it true that you were one of the leading political figures of the People's Republic and then you were downgraded and sent into exile?

TENG: That is true. The Gang of Four ganged up on me and told Mao I was a counter-revolutionary-runningcapitalist dog. I was in utter disgrace.

NIXON: I know the feeling. How much did you get for your memoirs?

TENG: Nothing. My name was not permitted to be mentioned in the press. The only place you could read about me was on wall posters which vilified me morning, noon and night. NIXON: What about television?

Did David Frost do a series of interviews with you?

TENG: I tell you I was a non-person. Mao hated me as did the students and the peasants and the factory workers. The Eastern establishment Peking media would not write one word of truth about me.

NIXON: You mean you went thrugh all that hell and didn't make a dime on it? For heaven's sake. Why didn't you get a literary agent?

TENG: You don't seem to understand, Mr. President. In China when you are forced to leave office you give up all literary and theatrical rights to your alleged crimes. Even your forced confession is considered in the public domain. You can't get 10 yuan for it.

NIXON: I never heard of anything like that. All of us in public life make mistakes, but we should be compensated or we'll never learn from them

TENG: Mao never saw it that way. Once you were on his enemies list you couldn't do anything right as far as he was concerned. He had 2 million people in Peking screaming for my head because I opposed the Cultural Revo-

secretary, an office and Secret Service men when they forced you to resign? TENG: You have to be joking. I was

lucky they didn't have me pulling a plow. Do you mean to say that after you were disgraced they provided you with a staff?

NIXON: It wasn't a large staff. I still had to pay for my own golf caddy.

TENG: Well, it's all water under the bridge. Here we are - both of us at the White House, not only rehabilitated and back in power but once again loved by our respective peoples.

NIXON: I'm not exactly back in power yet, though they did name a recreation center after me in Kentucky not long ago.

TENG: Ah, yes. Then it should be only a matter of time before you get back at the people who did you in.

NIXON: Frankly, I haven't given it a thought. They can say what they want to about Nixon, but he never holds a grudge. It's all in my book.

lution. I managed to hide out until the heat blew over, but it was close.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979





Dan M. Simmons

**R. Kent Sloan** 

### **Bank announces promotions**

Two officer promotions at Western State Bank have been reported by John B. Billingsley Jr., chairman of the board.

Dan M. Simmons was made vice president and Mrs. Donna L. Shaw was named cashier

Simmons joined the bank in 1972 following his association with other banks in this area. He was made assistant cashier at Western State in 1973 and cashier in 1976. He is a member of the American Institute of

Rate ceiling opposed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Increasing home loan interest rates would be bad state policy in an era of anti-inflation guidelines from Washington, the president of the Texas AFL-CIO says.

Harry Hubbard, head of the labor federation, joined Jim Boyle, executive director of the Texas Consumer Association, in opposing a bill raising the ceiling on mortgage rates from 10 to 12 percent

They said at a news conference Friday that both their groups would fight the bill (SB134) by Sen. Bill Meier, D Euless, a savings and loan stockholder

"We must hold the line somewhere. We cannot have wage-price guidelines, yet just turn loose and increase interest rates," Hubbard said.

The Texas Savings and Loan League claims the increase would assure a ready supply of mortgage money and prevent funds from flowing from Texas to other states.

Boyle said monthly payments on a 30-year \$50,000 mortgage at 12 percent would be \$75.52 higher than on a 10 percent note.

Over the life of the loan, total interest payments would increase by \$27.- Banking and has completed banking School, the Southwest Graduate. courses offered by the Institute. School of Baking at Southern Method-

Mrs. Shaw joined Western State in 1973 and was made supervisory bookkeeper in 1974 and assistant cashier in 1976. She is a member of the American Institute of Banking, the National Association of Bank Women, and the **Bank Administration Institute** 

R. Kent Sloan has joined the staff of Western State Bank as senior vice president in charge of the Installment Loan Department.

Association and a director of the Alamo YMCA. Promotion announced

the past 20 years.

ANDREWS - Paul K. Tripplehorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tripplehorn of Andrews, has been elected commercial lending officer at The First National Bank of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Donna L. Shaw

Sloan is a graduate of Midland High

ist University, and has completed

several courses through American

Institute of Banking. He has been a

resident of Midland since 1949 and has

been in the banking business here for

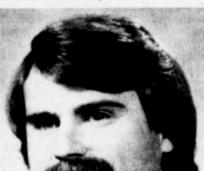
A director and past president of the

Village Kiwanis Club, Sloan is also a

past president of the Midland Softball

Triplehorn joined The First of Fort Worth in August 1977, as a credit analyst. He is assigned to the Executive and Professional area of Commercial Banking, General Banking Group

A 1977 graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tripplehorn holds a B.A. degree in Finance. He lives in Fort Worth and is a member of the Fort Worth Arts Council and Arts Organization, as well as the Van Cliburn Competition.



# President's budget not precise economy 'map'

#### **KRISTIN GOFF AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Trying to budget expenses on a month-by-month basis can be difficult enough. An emergency trip to the dentist or a failure of the car's transmission can send a balanced budget into the red. That is worth remembering when one considers the budget plan laid out

by President Carter this past week. The budget calls for spending \$532 billion in the fiscal 1980 year, which doesn't begin for nine months. The game plan also calls for reduc-

ing this year's \$37.4 billion deficit to \$29 billion.

As a direction for government, the budget Carter called "lean and austere" drew generally favorable comments from businessmen and some criticism from others who were concerned that cuts will hurt the poor and the jobless.

But a precise economic roadmap it is not, simply because a lot can happen between now and next October when the new budget year begins.

THERE HAS ALREADY been a marked change in the emphasis of President Carter who declared, in his economic message to Congress a year ago, that "we can not be content when six and a half million people actively seeking jobs can not find work .... '

And later in that same message, Carter declared that "recent experience has demonstrated that the inflation we have inherited from the past cannot be cured by policies that slow growth and keep unemployment high."

There are now about five and a half million people actively seeking jobs who can not find them, which is a significant improvement from a year ago but still almost 6 percent of the work force.

The government's new direction deliberately pursues a policy of trying to slow economic growth in order to restrain inflation. Carter forecasts that the economy will grow at a rate of less than 2.5 percent this year, down from 4 percent last year, and concedes that will cause unemployment to increase.

The dramatic turnaround was caused by inflation, which was running around 6 percent a year ago. But it rapidly moved up to double-digit levels and finished the year at around 9 percent, its highest level in four years

JUDGING BY THIS year's results, there is reason to believe the budget proposed by Carter may not bear a close resemblance to the one finally passed by Congress and that the deficit figure could change by billions of dollars. In January of 1978, Carter's budget proposal called for \$503 billion in spending for the current fiscal year and a \$60 billion deficit, including about \$25 billion in tax cuts that were supposed to be effective in 1979 to help stimulate the economy.

the rate would have been higher, about 9.6 percent, without the effects of California's Proposition 13 property tax cut which lowered the average housing costs portion of the index. Consumer prices for the year rose 9 percent from the previous Decem-

-L&M, Lark and Chesterfield cigarettes may no longer be made by Liggett Group Inc., the nation's sixth largest cigarette producer. The Durham, N.C., company said it has reached an agreement in principle to sell its U.S. cigarette operations to C&O Development Company, a Kenly, N.C., shipping company.

Liggett sold its foreign cigarette business last year to Phillip Morris Inc. and has been diversifying in recent years into wines, liquors and foods.

-Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company reported a 49 percent profit increase in the fourth quarter, ent \$34 a share.

cent. Government economists said due entirely to foreign operations, and reports from some other oil companies showed large profit gains. Texaco said its fourth quarter earnings climbed 72 percent. Mobil reported a profit increase of 10 percent and proposed a two-for-one stock split.

-American Express Company's bid to acquire McGraw-Hill, one of the world's largest publishing houses, took some more twists and turns this past week as one of the most widely watched merger fights. In addition to a series of suits and counter suits, the House Banking Committee said it would look into the merger offer partly because McGraw-Hill's bank, Morgan Guaranty Trust, helped to finance the American Express bid.

And late in the week, Donald C. McGraw, the cousin of chairman Harold McGraw, broke family ranks in urging the publishing company to drop its opposition to the takeover if the bid were increased from its pres-

Interest rates may be at topping out point

#### By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Speculation is running high on Wall Street that interest rates, after rising sharply all last year, might be at or near the point of topping out.

These hopes are pinned to a pronounced slowing in recent months in the growth rate of the nation's money supply, which some believe signals that the Federal Reserve's credittightening campaign against inflation is beginning to get results.

If the growth of the money supply has indeed slowed as much as recent Fed statistics suggest, the logic goes, then the central bank isn't likely to be pushing interest rates up any fur-

A few observers even go so far as to suggest that slower monetary growth might produce a significant slowing in the inflation rate by mid-year or

Many Wall Streeters want to see more evidence before they get caught up in the excitement. And a number express deep-seated doubts that all the pieces are in place for such happy events to unfold.

For one thing, the strong and sometimes spectacular showing of corporate earnings reports for the fourth and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 1.31 at 162.35.

Big Board volume averaged 30.38 million shares a day, against 27.45 million the week before.

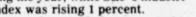
Yields on long-term interest bearing securities, which compete with stocks for investors' money, have fallen in recent days as bond prices rallied.

Chairman William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board described the bond market's strength as a "vote of confidence" in the Fed's effort to restrain monetary growth and reduce inflation.

While the question of the future direction of interest rates is important to the stock market as a whole, it is particularly sensitive for electricutility issues and their shareholders.

Since utilities are most often bought for their dividend yields by investors primarily interested in regular income, the stocks tend to move closely in line with bonds and other interestbearing investments.

Thus, in last year's climate of steadily rising interest rates, utility stocks were among the market's poorest performers. Standard & Poor's utility index fell 12 percent during the year, while S&P's industrial index was rising 1 percent.



000, he added.

Boyle also disputed the contention that mortgage money and savings will leave Texas if rates aren't increased

"I called two or three savings and loan presidents ... and asked them if they were going to put their money into California or Kansas. They said, 'Definately not ... We are going to keep our money here locally,' Boyle said.

Franciscan in San Francisco, two years.

James Stahlbaum has been named

Before coming to the Tall City he

was resident manager of the San

manager of the Sheraton Inn in Mid-

**James Stahlbaum** 

Stahlbaum

appointed

land

Before going to California, he had been manager of several Sheraton Inn facilities in Texas, including those at San Antonio, Austin and Grand Prarie. He has more than 20 years experience in the hotel business. Stahlbaum is a graduate of the Swiss Hotel School of Lausanne, Swit-

zerland. He is a new member of the Midland Downtown Lions Club.

### **BUSINESS NOTEBOOK** Dr. Rinfret can sound like 'oil patch' Texan

#### By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Dr. Pierre Andre Rinfret, major economic advisor to three American Presidents, may spend most of his time in New York and Paris, but he can sound like a true Texas "oil patch" type when he starts talking about energy.

Rinfret, head of the international economic and financial intelligence firm Rinfret Associates, Inc., was in Austin to address the 53rd annual convention of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, and held a news conference with reporters during his stay.

Rinfret, who provided analyses for Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, and served as principal economic spokesman for Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign, is credator and host of "The Real World of Economics," a public television series.

But he can come on like an outraged East (or West, North or South) Texas oil man when he talks about the current Federal energy policy.

We have, he says, "the most insane energy policy of any country in the world"-with the goal of subsidizing the American consumer's desire for cheap power, and "to make sure there's not adequate domestic production to meet the demand."

"When it comes to oil, we are asking American producers, in essence, to pump oil, and distribute it, and sell it, at prices below world market prices...They've got to be morons to do anything like that."

Rinfret also sees the U.S. balance of payments problems as tied to that policy of bringing in large amounts of expensive overseas petroleum, and a failure of the U.S. to play the world trade game according to the same rules used by other countries.

He doesn't, he stresses, favor protective barriers or any mechanisms which would disrupt world trade-but. feels the U.S. should trade with other countries on a "quid pro quo" basis. For example, he says, German exporters receive a 25 percent tax rebate from their government-while the U.S. provides no such incentive.

Or, he adds, consider the much higher import duties charged by Japan on U.S. goods entering that country compared to Japanese goods entering the U.S

"Let's play the game even on both sides," he argues. "The minute you start, we'll have a balance of trade surplus.

Farm products, he comments, have been a major factor in preventing the U.S. balance of payments problem from being more severe than it has been.

America now has net exports of \$22 billion a year in farm products, he notes, whereas the amount prior to 1973 was \$3 billion.

In 1973, the Russians and Chinese began to buy wheat-leading to increased farm exports.

"The farmer is adding about \$20 billion a year to the surplus of the Unites States... If we did not have the farm sector in the American economy...we would have ourselves a \$45-50 billion trade deficity instead of \$25 billion.

But unlimited and unrestricted farm exports aren't likely to occur, at least any time soon, regardless of the American government's position on such matters, he feels.

The biggest barrier to trade between countries is how agriculture is subsidized, and farmers in all major countries are subsidized, Rinfret

The U.S. also has the problem of where to export-since Russia has adequate wheat supplies at present, and Africa generally can't afford to pay for additional supplies.

China, which is producing only enough food for subsistence levels, will become a major market, Rinfret believes, adding that while there will be a good market for beef in world trade, "the biggest market in years to come is for grains."

One side effect of that, he notes, will be increased prices for wheat thoughout the world.

**On domestic matters, Rinfret says** his firm predicted last March there would be a recession in 1979, and still feels "it will start to show by the second quarter."

### **Bill Stovall** President announced

Bill Stovall has been elected president of the Credit Managers Association of Midland. He is assistant vice president and manager of the Visa Department of The Midland National Bank.

Other new officers are Jim Hogan, Sears, Roebuck & Co., vice president; Jackie McMillan, Credit Bureau Services, secretary-treasurer; Larry Berley, manager of Credit<sup>4</sup> Bureau Services, educational services chairman, and Robert Martinez, with GFC Corp., membership chairman.

The Credit Managers Association is comprised of credit executives from department stores, retailers, banks, finance companies, and savings and loan associations.

### Maxwell named

Mike Maxwell has been named assistant manager of Furr's Cafeterias in the Town & Country Center in Midland

A native of Oklahoma/City, Maxwell is a 1975 graduate of Permian High School in Odessa.

As things turned out, the Congress passed a \$493 billion budget with a \$37.4 billion deficit and an \$18.7 billion tax break that didn't take effect until this year.

Although it is early yet, Carter's new budget proposal for fiscal 1980 is already coming in for some criticism based on his economic assumptions about the future course of the econ-

Alice M. Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, and G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve, both said they thought the administration's projections were a bit optimistic.

MRS. RIVLIN estimates that the inflation rate will be closer to 8 percent than the 7.4 percent rate predicted by the administration, that unemployment will rise to 6.7 percent instead of the 6.2 percent foreseen by the administration, and that the budget deficit will reach \$41 billion instead of \$29 billion in the new budget year.

In a news conference late in the week, Carter defended his administration's projections as accurate. He said the economy appears to be vigorous now, that the dollar is stable on world currency markets, and predicted "there will be good results from the anti-inflation effort.' In other business developments this past week:

-Adverse weather and continued meat shortages pushed food prices up again December and helped post another increase in the consumer price index. The Labor Department said the consumer price index for the

month rose .6 percent from November, or at an annual rate of 7.2 per-



Midland Realtor Don Harvey, right, discusses an issue with Republican presidential-hopeful John Connally at the recent installation ceremonies for 1979 officers of the Texas Association of Realtors in Austin. Harvey was installed for a second term as vice president.

quarter seems to conflict with the idea that demand for money could be cooling off.

Besides, said one skeptical insurance-company money manager: We're talking about a \$29 billion federal deficit at the peak of an economic expansion. It just isn't supposed to be that way.

But despite such reservations, the securities markets are registering considerable optimism among investors. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 22.26 to 859.75 in the past week, reaching its highest level since last October.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 1.14 to 56.99,

### City issues 23 permits

Builders may be sliding out of their winter doldrums as the City Inspections Department reported 23 building permits had been issued last week

Total of these permits, \$787,715, is almost as much as what had been ssued in the first thre weeks of the year which was \$816,100. This puts the year's total at \$1,603,815.

Two new office buildings and a restaurant accounted for the only new commercial permits issued.

Dillard Anderson is constructing a new 2,100 square foot office at 1201 W. Wall Ave., at an estimated cost of \$70,000. Charlie Harris is putting up a new Farmer's Insurance office at 2904 N. Big Spring St. The 3,600 square foot building should cost about \$85,500.

George Veloz is planning a new restaurant for 1501 N. Big Spring St. At a cost of \$243,315 it should include 3,450 square feet.

Permits for commercial alterations were issued to:

Dan Fender, 2209 Humble St., \$10,-00; Joe Cuevas, 1301 N. Lamesa Road, \$5,000; B&W Welding Shep, 829 S. Moran St., \$12,000; A.L. Altaway, No. 9 Imperial Shopping Center, \$1,-000; Metropolitan Life, No. 30 Village Center, \$12,000; First Savings and Loan Association, 500 W. Wall Ave., \$1,000; Charles Gillespie, 3207 N. Midkiff Road, \$5,000, and Reda Pump, 4709 Seminole, \$11,000.

Permits for new homes were issued

Owen Cosgrove, 1213 Century, \$30,-000; Daniel Laabs, 609 S. Atlanta St., \$16,000; Tim Tabor, 1400 McDonald, \$60,000; Tim Tabor, 1306 McDonald, \$60,000; Tim Tabor, 1502 Alcove Court, \$60,000; Concept Construction, 410 Sweetbriar, \$44,600, and Concept Construction, 415 Sweetbriar, \$43,-

Receiving permits for residential alterations were:

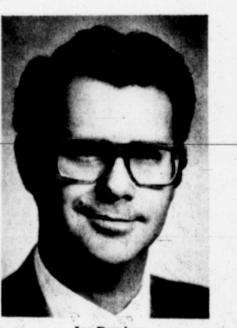
Bobby McKandler, 4513 Pasadena, \$400; Rubin Gomez, 2209 Humble, \$10,-500; Lee Barns, 204 Howard, \$6,000; O.C. Smith, 2004 N. Lamesa Road, \$600, and Hoyt West, 2109 W. Kentucky St., \$1,000.

Conversely, amid the past week's hopes for lower rates, the Dow Jones average of 15 utilities rose 1.66 to 104.06

If the skeptics are right, and the hoped-for decline in interest rates doesn't materialize, a continuation of such gains in the utilities' stock prices would seem unlikely.

But what if rates do indeed come down? William LeFevre, an analyst at Granger & Co., went back to the last interest-rate cycle to see what happened then.

On Sept. 30, 1974, at about the time the rates were beginning to fall from their peak, Dow Jones' utility average stood at 61.16. By June 30, 1977, after rates had fallen to their lows and were starting up again, the average had reached 114.68, for an 87.5 percent gain.



Joe Dominey Dominey joins firm

Jee Dominey of Midland has been appointed a member of the senior management of Womack/Claypoole/Griffith, Inc., a full service advertising agency in Odessa.

Dominey's primary duties will include administration, account supervision and business development for the Odessa-Midland office.

For the last six years, Dominey was responsible for marketing and business development programs at The Midland National Bank. Previously he worked nine years for KMIT-TV with assignments as reporter, news director, oprations director and public affairs director

Dominey is a graduate of The Univerity of Texas at Austin

He has served as president of the United Press International Broadcasters Association of Texas and as president of the Permian Basin Ad Club.

Dominey is a trustee of the Midland Independent School District. He will continue to reside in Midland.



PAGE 13B

**OUR LOW PRICES BRING YOU IN** Albertsons **OUR PEOPLE BRING YOU BACK!** Albertsons EFFECTIVE DATES: SUN., MON., TUES., LIMIT **DRUGS & FOOD** JAN. 28, 29, 30, 1979 RIGHTS CORNED 68 RESERVED LB. ALBUM BONELESS 288 USDA CHOICE BEEF LB. GIANT PICTURE KEEPER 40 PAGE Ŷ 1 58 PEEL & STICK Pholograph Albumo BEEF CUBES . . LB. BY MEAD 4.99 89 EVEN SLICES NO CHUNKS **SPRAY BOTTLE** 27 HORMEL LINK SAUSAGE OZ. ----ANET LEE **8**¢ 16 OZ. TRIGGER MEAT OR BEEF 12 OZ. ADJUSTABLE NOZZLE • • • PKG. REFILLABLE CONTAINER 149 oz. JANET LEE . SLICED PKG. 149 SINGLETON OZ. MEA • • • • • • • • • PKG. AMERICAN SINGLES \_\_\_\_\_ LB \_\_\_\_ 215 SPECIALS FROM OUR LBERTSONS E3 101 BRAND RANSPARENT 1/2 x 1500 OUR FOR HOME J V REG. 5 S OZ 5 WAFFLES 59 FA FROM USDA CHOICE BEEF BBO BEE LB. 199 2 **BANQUET CHICKEN** JBE TRAYS BRISKE LB 43 GRAPE JUICE 6 OZ FRESH DAILY **BBQ BEANS** 75° 2" **BABY SWISS CHEESE** •••••••••• 16 OZ 69° ALBERTSONS STEW VEGETABLES YOUR CHOICE! ORVAL KENTS MACARON TWIST TYPE OUR TRAYS WHITE SWAN BISC DIET PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW. BUBBLE UP **REG., BUTTERMILK, & TEX. STYLE** FAMILY PAK. GLAZED HUNT'S HUNTS \$ POTS 2 LITER PLASTIC

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PAGE 14B

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

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# **DR. NEIL SOLOMON** Cancer major threat to women of all ages

Dear Dr. Solomon: I must admit I haven't been one who really cared about my health, but now I am a new mother. I want to take care of myself. I forgot to tell you, my mother died of cancer when she was only 45.-Mrs. A.N.

Dear Mrs. A.N.: Take the time now to check out your health. This means that you should get regular health checkups. I know that it may be hard to get a checkup in your community. And even if there are health facilities that you can go to, the red tape and the long waits do not make it easy or pleasant. But you've always had to struggle to get what you need and a healthy body is something you definitely do need

Your checkup should include exams to rule out cancer. Cancer is a threat to women of all ages. As you grow older, the danger of cancer becomes even greater. There are certain types of cancer that women especially have to worry about. The most common types of cancer that strike women are: (1) Cancer of the lung, (2) Cancer of the breast, (3) Cancer of the sex organs, particularly the womb, (4) Cancer of the bowels, rectun.

Cancer can be treated and cured but only if it is spotted early enough-and only a doctor can do that. So if you haven't had a health checkup, you're playing a dangerous game, a game you can't really afford to lose.

At least once a year see a doctor for a thorough health checkup. This should include tests to see if you have cancer, like the Pap test. The Pap test is a simple, quick and painless exam for spotting cancer of the womb (uterus). If found early, most types of cancer can be treated and cured. But this means that you have to see a doctor in time. Learn how co examine your breasts for any lump or thickening that might be a sign of cancer. It takes only a few minutes, and remember it should be done at least

### SEC inquiry slated for Cleveland Bank

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Securities and Exchange Commission has agreed to look into Mayor Dennis Kucinich's charge that Cleveland Trust Co. manipulated stock in trying to force sale of the Municipal Light Plant.

Kucinich, whose city defaulted on loans late last year, made the allegations to Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of a House subcommittee that oversees operations of federal agencies that regulate banks.

Rosenthal then wrote to the SEC, and a spokesman for the commission in Washington said its staff will review the matter "to determine if there is anything further that needs to be done.

The city charges in a \$300 million antitrust suit that Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., a private utility, engaged in anti-competitive practices against the city-owned Municipal Light. If Cleveland voters on Feb. 27 approve a referendum to sell the light plant, the city will have to drop its suit. Kucinich opposes the sale

once a month. Know cancer's warning signals: Change in bowel or bladder habits, a sore that does not heal, unusual bleeding or discharge, thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, obvious change in wart or mole, nagging cough or hoarseness.

Now none of these signals means you have cancer. You probably don't. But if any sign occurs, especially bleeding between periods or after your change of life (menopause), it does mean that something is wrong and that you need to see a doctor right away

After having a baby, don't forget to see a doctor to make sure that everything is normal.

Remember that cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer and can cause other diseases. Folks who don't smoke are healthier, feel better and. better yet, live longer. Even if you've been smoking for years, it's not too late to stop. Another thing is that if you smoke, your children may follow your example. You don't want them to poison their bodies with cigarettes. And if you're pregnant, cigarette smoking might harm your unborn baby

Remember! Serious conditions can't be cured with home remedies. There are no secret cures for cancer. Only a doctor can treat cancer. You can't wish away cancer, it won't just disappear. If you have any of the warning signals, then every day you put off seeing a doctor, you have less chance of being cured if you do have cancer.

Remember, one of your rights is the right to health care! But you have to take the first step by going to a doctor or your local health facility. Life is tough enough. Don't kill yourself by neglecting your health. Call Your American Cancer Society for more information about cancer.

If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column).

Science dabbles in Scotch By RICHARD BLYSTONE ravel a mystery - espe- ing off peaks after about casionally dips a finger keep it till the end of the cially one that makes an hour, but the current for a taste check. more than \$1.3 billion a

year in export earnings. BRIGHTON, England (AP) - They make com-To you it's a drink, but puters to keep your heart to the chemist it's an inticking, miracle drugs, triguing symphony of new plants and even ethanol, fatty acids, babies in the laboraesters, carbonyl, phenol tories of modern science. and sulfur compounds what comes off at a later Now they'e starting to tinker with Scotch whis-Flower.

"I would be the last to suggest that there is anyner, Dr. Simon Forge, thing wrong with the trawhose other liquid interditional product," says Dr. John Flower, a Uniing, are trying to find out versity of Sussex engiwhether there's a more neer who has been exefficient way to do the perimenting with a minifirst of two distillations distillery in his lab for that Scotch goes through On the other hand, the

500-year-old art of mak-"We have some almost ing Scotch "is far from understood," he says. definitive experiments," says Flower, "The And science loves to un- amount of alcohol com-

practice is to go on distilling until there's no alcohol left. It may well be

more economic to cut it off at some point. "But you've got to be body if he drank it. careful. It may be that

taste point of view. There are more than 200 con-

Flower and his part- geners (ingredients) that contribute to the taste of Scotch. It's a very deliest is marine engineer- cate process and very little is known about it.'

> The uncompromising attitude of Her Majesty's Customs means that only unfeeling lab instruments ever imbibe the 86-proof product of the scientists' scale-model, pot-bellied Scotch still. But Flower admits he oc-

day, then we must dispose of it through the "It's got the Scotch fla- drains, diluted, and with vor, but a little bit fiery,' a denaturing agent

says Flower. "The hard added. Sussex tap water doesn't help. God knows what For those who fear sci-

would happen to someence will rob.Scotch of its mystique, Flower prom-"The customs people ises: "If I ever discover

that could be studied part of the process is are very concerned. the secret, I'll die with happily for ages, says very important from a We're only allowed to my lips sealed."







The Midland Reporter-Eclegram

Individual **Retirement Accounts** at First Savings are the sure way to build for a secure retirement, and get a tax break at the same time.

If you're working for a company that does not have a retirement plan and you feel unprotected, then an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) at First Savings is the thing for you.

With an IRA, you save for the future at the impressive current interest rate of 8% (effective annual yield 8.33%). Deduct whatever you save - up to \$1500 - from you gross income, and defer every penny in taxes on your IRA until you withdraw it, normally after retiring. Then, you'll probably have less income and possibly be in a lower tax bracket.

(NOTE: There are severe penalties for withdrawals before age 591/2.)

Here's an example of what an IRA can do for you. If you start an IRA at age 30, and deposit the maximum of \$1500 per year until age 65, at the current interest rate, your IRA will be worth over \$300,000. That's a tidy sum to start retirement, if you want to retire that young. By the way, your IRA is in addition to standard Social Security benefits. But remember, the deadline for starting or adding to your IRA is the date your taxes are due.

So stop by either First Savings office . . . downtown at 500 West Wall or San Miguel Square . . . , and let the "FISCAL FITNESS PEOPLE" show you the sure way to save for retirement. It's getting later than you think ...













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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 1979

**GENERAL NEWS** 

PAGE 1C



Nelson A. Rockefeller, right, is congratulated by then President Gerald Ford following his swearing in as vice president. (AP Laserphoto)



Rockefeller holds up a new telephone as he stands with the New York delegation at the 1976 GOP convention in

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# Heart attack claims Rockefeller, 70

NEW YORK (AP) - Nelson A. Rockefeller, the dominant member of a family whose name is synonymous with power and wealth, died without attaining the prize he most cherished, the presidency of the **United States** 

Rockefeller, 70, suffered a heart attack while working on an art book in a private office on West 54th Street in mid-Manhattan, family spokesman Hugh Morrow said Saturday afternoon. Earlier, Morrow had told reporters that Rockefeller died in his office in the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center

Morrow issued the corrected statement after reporters learned that an ambulance had gone to the West 54th Street address. Morrow said he was told the attack occurred at Rockefeller's office, and that "led to an incorrect assumption by me" that it happened in the Rockefeller Center office.

About five hours earlier, Rockefeller had accompanied his wife and two young sons to hear a lecture by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, a longtime friend.

At his death, Rockefeller was preparing a book on his personal art collection, worth an estimated \$33 million. He was to announce on Saturday plans to open a new retail store to sell re productions of works he owned.

Rockefeller's body is to be cremated and buried Monday in private services at the Rockefeller family cemetery at the family estate in Westchester County. The family has said a memorial service for family and guests would be held Friday at the Riverside Church on Manhatta n's Upper West Side.

Rockefeller, former governor of New York and vice president under Gerald R. Ford, had devoted himself to his art collection after leaving active politics in 1977.

Three times in eight years, he campaigned for a presidential nomination, his failures being ascribed variously to a divorce, a tarnis hed liberal image and poor timing

President Carter, citing the circumstances of Rockefeller's ascendancy to the vice presidency in

1974 after the Watergate scandal, praised Rockefeller's "integrity and vigorous optimism."

"He had special concern for the less fortunate, for the arts, for the processes of government itself and, most of all, for the vision that guided this nation,' Carter said.

Ford, in Amman, Jordan, on a private tour, said: "The nation loses a truly great leader who unselfishly devoted his lifetime to helping his country and its people. The world has lost a statesman with vision, understanding, and wisdom."

Kissinger, onetime adviser to Rockefeller, called him "the greatest man I've ever known ... His family will mourn his infinite capacity for love. The world will be without his faith and compassion. He died with confidence in freedom and the human spirit."

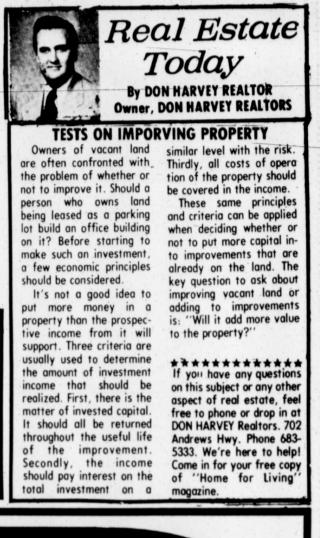
Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller was born July 8, 1908, in Bar Harbor, Maine, the third oldest child of John D. Jr. and Abby Rockefeller. He was the oldest surviving member of a family that included five sons and one daughter.

His eldest brother, John D. III, died last July at the age of 72 in a car wreck on the family estate, Poncantico, in Westchester County. Another brother, Winthrop, was 61 when he died in 1973 after serving two terms as governor of Arkansas.

Two other brothers, Laurance and David, survive

NOTICE! **GRAHAM'S PHARMACY** in Price-Crawley Rexall has purchased the pharmacy of TULL DRUG. We extend to you the same friendly service 319 DODSON 684-5757

Rockefeller is survived by five children from his marriage to Mary Todhunter Clark, whom he divorced in 1962, by his second wife, Happy, and their two children, Nelson Jr., 15, and Mark, 12.





PAGE 4C

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

# Flood prepares for center stage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Daniel J. Flood, the actor turned congressman, went into rehearsal this weekend for what could be the greatest role of his life - to refute "the desperate men" he says falsely accused him of brib-

ery, perjury and conspiracy. In two weeks of trial, with 21 prosecution witnesses and already 32 for the defense, the flamboyant Pennsylvania Democrat whose trademark is a razor-sharp Gay 90s waxed mustache has sat like a statue, hands clasped, trapped into silence for the first time. His frequently blinking eyes are riveted on the witnesses, rarely glancing at the eight men and four women who will determine his guilt or innocence.

Now he's being prepared for his critical role on center stage. He is

expected to stretch his frail, 75-yearold body and walk slowly on a gimpy leg to the witness box late Tuesday or Wednesday. There he'll sit in front of an American flag flanked by the judge and jury.

"Will you testify?" reporters asked Flood as he left the federal courtroom Friday on the arm of an aide.

Ignoring his attorney's advice to make no comment, Flood cracked: 'If I don't get to the bathroom I won't be able to testify.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch granted a request Friday from Flood's lawyers for a Monday recess so they could have three uninterrupted days to discuss the government evidence against the congressman and his responses. Specifically, Flood is accused of

taking \$50,000 in bribes, most of it collected and delivered by the congressman's former administrative assistant, Stephen Elko, in a six-year conspiracy scheme that began late in

He also is charged with perjury for denying in court and before a grand jury that he took payoffs for his political influence as chairman of the powerful House appropriations subcommittee on labor, health, education and welfare.

Elko, now serving two years in prison for bribery, was the prosecution's chief accuser, detailing when, how and where he delivered cash to Flood in carrying out his boss's order, "Get all you can get while you can get it."



**Mary Hinkle** 

### Mary Hinkle named new director of Casa de Amigos of Midland

Mary Hinkle, a 25-year resident of Amigos offers a wide variety of acti-Midland, is the new director of Casa de Amigos.

The "House of Friends," an ecumenical Christian social service agency, is located in new quarters at North Lamesa Road and Garden Lane. It formerly occupied quarters at 928 N. Dallas St.

Mrs. Hinkle succeeds Marcia Ingram as Casa de Amigos' director. Mrs. Ingram served as director for almost eight years, during which time the agency's outreach and scope of activities were greatly broadened.

The agency, which was established in the 1960s under auspices of a group of church people in the city, is operated and maintained with completely local funding.

Now a United Way agency, Casa de

vities and programs, including an active program for senior citizens, a tutorial program for students, English-Spanish conversational courses, nutrition and sewing classes and others.

The agency works cooperatively with various other service agencies and groups in northeast Midland and

elsewhere in the city. Mrs. Hinkle holds a bachelor of music degree from The University of Texas and formerly taught public school music in the Midland school system. She has been active in the Junior League of Midland Inc., and in the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council. She is a former chairman of Action Line-FISh, Midland's community assistance and referral service.

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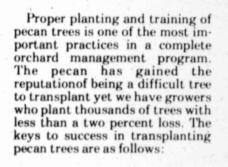
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# GUIDE TO PLANTING AND TRAINING PECAN TREES

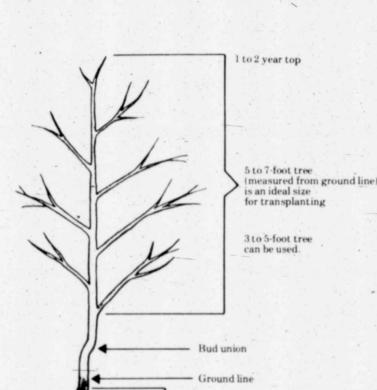
To assist you in planting and training pecan trees for successful growth,

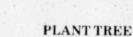
### The Midland Reporter-Telegram

is publishing these instructions by Bluefford G. Hancock and George Ray Mc Eachern, extension horticulturists. The Texas A & M University System.



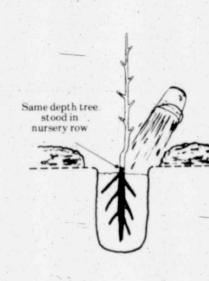
- 1. Plant as soon as possible after tree is received.
- 2. Keep root system moist at all times. If the weather is bad and planting must be delayed for a few days, keep tree protected from freezing temperatures and add water to the mulch around the roots.
- 3. Do not use fertilizer, organic or inorganic, the first year.
- Keep tree well watered 4. throughout growing season. One deep soaking per week should be adequate.
- 5. The trees will have been pruned to reduce the top by 1/3 to 1/2 at the nursery and will require no further pruning at





5

Set tree at same depth it stood in nursery row. Arrange roots in their natural position. Fill hole about three fourths full of friable top soil. Work soil around roots. Pour water into hole to settle soil, eliminate air pockets and keep roots moist



TRAIN YOUNG TREE

Cut all shoots

that arise

below bud

During first and second growing seasons, let all shoots from buds on trunk (above union) grow. When shoots on the lower portion of the trunk start vigorious growth, cut them back to a length of 4 to 6 inches and

planting.

The accompanying set of drawings and descriptive captions are designed to outline the basic steps in transplanting and training pecan nursery stock.

#### OBTAIN GOOD TREES

Sturdy, vigorous trees from a reliable nursery source should be used. The root system should be free of crown gall or nematode damage and the top should be well grown and must be indentified correctly as the variety desired.

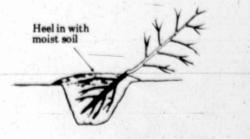
### KEEP ROOTS MOIST Keep root system moist at all

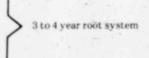
times. Dampen packing media when trees arrive. Plant immediately or place in cold storage.





If trees must be held several days, heel them in with moist soil





moderate-sized nursery tree will suffer less "transplant shock" and usually will become established and grow off faster than a large tree.

**U** TRIM ROOT SYSTEM

Cut off all broken and bruised

roots with sharp shears or knife. Most new roots develop on side

roots and not more than 10 inches

from the tap. Examine the roots

closely to assure freedom of

serious disease or insect in-

DIG HOLE

Hole should be just wide and

deep enough to accommodate the

root system of the tree without

bending any of the roots. If the

soil is so heavy-textured or so devoid of fertility to require the

digging of a larger hole, it is not suitable for the growing of pecans on a commercial basis. A power

driven auger, 12 to 18 inches in

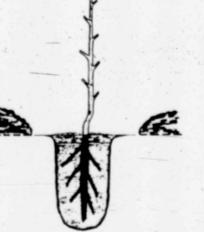
diameter, is an excellent im-plement for digging tree planting holes when a sizeable orchard is

festation.



#### FINISH FILLING HOLE

Use loose topsoil to finish filling the hole. Leave soil unpacked on surface to allow easy penetration of water from rain or irrigation. Leave basin to facilitate watering young tree.



#### WATER YOUNG TREE

Keeping optimum soil moisture levels in the root zone of the young tree is highly essential the first season. The functioning root system is limited at this time. The basin area should be hoed regularly to keep down grass and weeds and to prevent crusting of the soil surface. A heavy mulch may be used for this purpose.

keep them at this length. This "trashy trunk" method of training will protect trunk from sunscald and from wind damage. It will make the trunk increase in diameter and strength at a much faster rate. Cut off all water sprouts or suckers that develop below the bud union.

Eliminate "Y" crotches by cut-ting one of the forks back or completely off. (See inset A) Correct 'crows feet'' crotches where three or more limbs arise near the same point, be leaving one growing intact and then cut the others back or off. (See inset B.)

g

**RESULTS OF PROPER** 

PLANTING AND TRAINING

A pecan tree that is trained correctly in the early growing

seasons will develop a good system of scaffold limbs. This

strong framework of branches can

withstand high winds, ice and

snow, and the wieght of heavy

crop loads.



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vice.

Income before extraordinary items of \$1,516,000 or 37 cents per share was up 10 percent from \$1,377,000 or 35 cents per share. Net income of \$2,849,-000 or 70 cents per share compared favorably with \$2,698,000 or 68 cents per share in the prior year quarter.

SECTION D

Earnings

history.

said.

set record

Roy E. Campbell, president of

Elcor Corp. of Midland, announced earnings for the second quarter end-

ing Dec. 31 were higher than in any

previous quarter in the company's

Earnings for the first half of fiscal

1979 and last 12 months were also

higher than in any previous period, he

Sales of \$36,303,000 were about 10 percent lower than the prior year quarter sales of \$40,273,000.

For the six months ended Dec. 31, income before extraordinary items of \$2,931,000 or 72 cents per share was eight percent higher than \$2,710,000 or 68 cents per share; net income of \$5,593,000 or \$1.38 per share exceeded \$5,285,000 or \$1.32 per share in the prior year first half.

Sales of \$71,997,000 were slightly lower than the prior year first half sales of \$72,276,000, Campbell report-

### Southland names VPs

FORT WORTH - Southland Royalty Co. announced the naming of three new vice presidents and a treasurer "to recognize contributions to our growth, and to give broader responsibilities to those deserving," said **President Jon Brunley.** 

J. Richard Seeds, vice president-Finance and controller, will be responsible for accounting functions, summaries and reports of the company's financial status, the facilitation of budget preparation, and internal auditing. Information Systems also will fall under his purview. Seeds has been Southland's controller since joining the company in 1977.

Bob R. Simpson, vice president-Finance and Corporate Development, will have as his primary duties tax planning, treasury operations, and the evaluation of acquisitions and mergers. His area of responsibility also will include personnel. Simpson, formerly tax manager, has been with



Neil M. Sullivan

### Anadarko adds two to new Midland office

Anadarko Production Co. announces additions to its recently established Midland Division Office. Neil M. Sullivan has joined the com-

pany as division geologist, and James O. Johnson has joined the firm as division landman. Sullivan was previously district geologist for American Trading and

an exploration geologist with Bass Enterprises and Continental Oil Co. and has a graduate degree in Geology from Tulane University.

**James O. Johnson** 

Johnson was formerly district landman for Atlantic Richfield Co. in Denver, Colo. His career with ARCO included assignments in Dallas, Alaska, and Midland. He holds an M.B.A. Production in Midland. he earlier was from the University of Oklahoma.

# **Commission** executive wants upgraded office

#### **By SOLL SUSSMAN**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - With \$14 billion in potential oil equipment sales at stake, Texas should upgrade its industrial development office in Mexico City, a Texas Industrial Commission executive says.

A.F. Alagna, the commission's international trade director, also said Friday he is "going to do our damnedest to call on the Chinese embassy" during a trip to Washington next month.

Alagna will be in Washington Feb. 5 to talk with the U.S. Commerce Department about a proposed Texas oil and gas trade mission to China, which he hopes Gov. Bill Clements will

head. He said at a commission meeting

Alagna said all available space at a Mexico City oil trade fair Feb. 12-16 sold out as soon as it became avail-

able. Eighteen Texas companies will be represented. The opening of relations with China should bring a similar rush of busi-

ness, he said Gerald Brown, the commission's executive director, said he received an invitation to meet Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in Atlanta on Thursday.

**Clements discussed Mexican oil and** gas with PEMEX officials and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo in Mexico City earlier this week.

Alagna had just returned from an oil trade fair in Caracas, Venezuela, where he said he learned of three Chinese inquiries to Texas firms

# Solar energy reality step-by-step process

#### By MAX B. SKELTON **AP Oil Writer**

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 1979

HOUSTON (AP) - Julius D. Heldman describes himself as an unabashed enthusiast of solar energy. But the Shell Development Co. vice president says the difference between theoretical solar energy and practical solar energy is the difference between dream and reality.

Solar energy is here to stay, he says, but the costs have to be brought down to the level of other energy forms.

Such a space program-type approach, Heldman said, can work when the task is assembling several fairly mature technologies into a whole

as a base for developing the next. In a situation like that, you can effectively substitute money for time only to a very limited degree.

Heldman's responsibilities with Shell Development include patents and licensing and sponsorship of new ventures in emerging technologies.

Over the past six years, a good part of his professional life has been devoted to developing solar power. His view on future prospects appear in the winter edition of Ecolibrium, the Shell Oil Co. quarterly publication devoted to scientific thought and achievement on energy and environ-

Heldman says he is as optimistic as ever about solar energy but is increasingly concerned by overly optimistic expectations of what solar can mean for this country and the world.

"Energy from the sun holds tremendous promise to a world painfully aware its traditional energy sources are both increasingly expensive and ultimately finite," he said.

"But we cannot allow enthusiasm for solar energy to blind us to the realities of what it will take to convert potential into reality. Overly optimistic expectations for solar will inevitably mean disappointment. They may even prove dangerous if they cause complacency and inaction by allowing us to overlook or minimize current energy sources." He added, however, a great deal of the basic technology for solar has been developed. "There are essentially two ways we can convert sunshine into active energy," he said.

ays. And, we can convert the sun's expensive than it would have to be to radiant energy directly to electricity, compete with electricity generation through the use of devices known as photovoltaic cells. Photovoltaic cells were the source of electric power on

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

the Skylab space mission. Heldman said virtually every basic solar energy technology is in place in a theoretical sense.

"We can do all these things in experiments," he said.

"The work that remains to be done. might be called the second stage of the technology. To have practical solar energy, we must do two things. We must package these technologies for widespread application. And we must bring down the production costs so solar makes sense, on a dollar

basis, to consumers." Photovoltaic production of electricity, he said, is about 30 times more now available.

PAGE 1D

Heldman said, despite the work still to be done, it is reasonable to assume the nation may be deriving from solar devices perhaps as much as one-half of 1 percent of all its energy by 1990 and from 3 to 5 percent by the year 2000

"And, as we move forward, I think solar may account for greater and greater shares of total energy used," he said

"These figures are not as optimistic as some being tossed about. But they are by no means pessimistic. We're talking about energy equivalent to the electricity used in several millions of American homes. To reach these levels, quite a bit of development will have to be done."

# Report by API reveals slight demand increase

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Demand for petroleum products in 1978 increased only 1.4 percent over the previous year, the American Petroleum

Institute reported. According to the API's Monthly Statistical Report, demand in 1978 averaged 18,700,000 barrels per day, compared to 18,434,000 in 1977. The 1.4 percent increase, the API noted, was the lowest in recent years. Demand rose 6.9 percent in 1976 and five percent in 1977.

Among the principal petroleum products, the API said, demand for gasoline increased the most-three percent. The API also reported that demand for distillates (which include home heating oil) rose only .4 percent last year, while demand for heavy fuel oil decreased one percent.

The continuing decline of crude oil production in the lower 48 states was more than offset by increased shipments of Alaskan crude oil, the API reported. As a result, overall domestic crude oil production increased 6.7 percent, from 8,179,000 barrels per day to 8,727,000 barrels per day.

Though total imports (crude oil plus products) began to rise sharply during the latter part of 1978, an overall decline of 7.1 percent was recorded for the year, the API said. December totals were 8.4 percent higher than in December 1977. The Institute reported that last year's imports averaged 8.108,000 barrels per day compared to 8,724,000 barrels per day in 1977.

Commenting on the statistics, API President Charles J. DiBona said:

"It is encouraging to learn that demand for petroleum products rose only moderately in 1978 in comparison to previous years. This is a sign that Americans are beginning to conserve energy, a habit we hope will continue in 1979.

"Imports continue to be our Achilles heel as an energy consuming nation. The decline in last year's imports which, was largely the result of new production from the North Slope, was only a temporary phenomenon.

#### "Unfortunately, development of practical solar energy will be step-bystep," he said. "We're going to have to develop one process, and then use that technology

#### And, he adds, a crash program similar to the one that put men on the Moon will not get the job done.

Southland three years.

Don Plattsmier, vice president and corporate counsel, will join Southland February 15 from the company's legal counsel, Hudson, Keltner, Smith and Cunningham. He will coordinate legal and regulatory actions within the company.

Edward S. Harwood has been named treasurer and manager of Financial Relations. He will be responsible for the company's cash management and banking relations, provide financial analysis and overall appraisal of possible acquisitions or mergers, and carry out Southland's investor relations programs. Harwood, formerly manager, treasury services, has been with the company five years.

that the Mexico City trade office needs expansion because of an upsurge in inquiries from the nationalized oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX).

"They plan on something like a \$14 billion outlay for new equipment in the five-year period," he told a TIC board meeting.

The commission's Mexico City office now has only a manager and a secretary, he said, and needs a bigger staff.

"If we had a man who worked with PEMEX down there, he could find out what PEMEX needed and pass the word to us immediately. We need to have a real quick reaction time," Alagna said

# 90 percent of Hytech stock goes to Moran

Maddox Energy finals

of Loving.

3.300 pounds.

26-23s-28e.

east of the No. 1-27.

Morrow well in Eddy

Moran Bros., Inc., a Texas-based contract drilling company for more than 55 years, has expanded its business to include significant oil and gas exploration and production operations through the acquisition of more than 90 percent of the stock of Hytech Energy Corp.

Hytech, under the continued leadership of its president, Lyle Livingston, will operate as a subsidiary of Moran Bros., Inc., from its present base in Midland.

In addition to operating more than 500 oil and gas wells in the Southwest, Hytech has a substantial interest in two natural gas processing plants and an extensive gas gathering system in West Texas.

It also has reserves of approximately 10 million barrels of oil and equivalents as well as significant undeve-

Maddox Energy Corp. of Dallas No.

1-27 Pardue Farms has been complet-

ed as a Morrow gas well in Eddy

It is one mile southeast of Amoco

Production Co. No. 1-K Brantley Gas.

Communitized, recently completed

Morrow gas well one and seven-

eighths miles southeast of an un-

The Maddox No. 1-27 Pardue Farms

finaled for a calculated, absolute open

flow potential of 2,738,000 cubic feet of

gas per day, through perforations

from 12,480 to 12,661 feet after a 2,500-

gallon acid treatment and a 14,-

Total depth is 13,100 feet and 4.5-

The location is 1,980 feet from north

inch casing is set on bottom. Hole is

and 990 feet from east lines of section

named Morrow discovery.

000-gallon fracture job.

plugged back to 12,800 feet.

County, N. M.

loped lease acreage. Moran will have a sizable explora-

tion budget and significant oil and gas production in 1979 as a result of acquiring Hytech, and Moran will operate 20 onshore drilling rigs in Texas and Oklahoma as well as a jack-up drilling unit in the Gulf of Mexico. The company will have approximately 500 employees.

According to R.J. Moran, president of Moran Bros., the purchase price of Hytech stock was approximately \$23 million, including cash, notes and Moran common stock. With this acquisition, Moran's consolidated assests are estimated to be approximately \$100 million dollars. Hytech was principally owned by J.B. Fuqua of Atlanta, Ga8., who is chairman and chief executive officer of Fuqua Industries, Inc.

point tests on the Atoka at its No. 1-26

Pardue Farms which is one location

Pardue Farms flowed gas at the rate

of 10,250,000 cubic feet per day,

through a 21/64-inch choke and lower

Atoka perforations from 11,758 to 11,-

782 feet. The tubing pressure was

From upper Atoka perforations at

11,468-11,474 feet, the project flowed

gas at the rate of 9,600,000 cubic feet

per day, through a 36/64-inch choke,

with a tubing pressure of 1,600

pounds. It also made 24 barrels of

The project is 1,980 feet from north

and 660 feet from west lines of section

condensate in two hours.

On production tests, the No. 1-26

National Supply Co. of Houston re-

cently announced more than \$45 million in sales of offshore drilling equipment to China.

# Purchase

### announced

HOUSTON - Oil Base, Inc., through a newly-created, whollyowned subsidiary Hevy Mineral, Inc., has acquired an undivided 50 percent interest in a mineral lease containing commercial grade barite ore in Eureka County, Nev.

W.J. Butler, president and chief operating officer, said the company plans to produce approximately \$1.5 million in crude ore for the first year of operations under the lease agreement between Hevy Minerals, Inc., and the lessors.

The lease provides Oil Base with priority access to the production of up to one-quarter of its anticipated 1979 crude barite ore requirements. Refined barite is the most commonly used inert weighting material for drilling fluids.

In acquiring interest in the lease, Oil Base advanced \$300,000 in cash for additional mining equipment, transportation facilities and for a drilling program to define the limits of reserves of the mineral lease.

The company has reserved the right to extend its 50 percent ownership to any additional barite depostis discovered on the lease and to participate as a lease owner as long as the mineral claim is commercially mine able.

### **Bert Ladd** to resign

DENVER COLO.-J.B. "Bert"

Ladd Petroleum, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Utah International, Inc., conducts oil and natural gas exploration and development drilling activities and owns producing properties in the Midwest, Gulf Coast and Rocky Mountain states, and in the Canadian provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

John H. Moore, executive vice president and a Ladd director, will succeed Ladd as president and chief executive officer.

Ladd has been actively involved in the petroleum industry for more than 30 years and was Ladd Petroleum's principal shareholder until November 1973 when the company merged with Utah International.

Ladd also will resign his directorhips at Ladd Petroleum and at Utah International, which is a whollyowned affiliate of General Electric Co.

'We can collect the sun's heat, and then put that heat to use in various

### Klement joins firm

ODESSA - Dr. Karl W. Klement, an independent petroleum consultant and adjunct professor of Geology at the University of Texas Permian Basin in Odessa, has joined Keplinger & Associates, Inc., as a senior geolo-

Klement, a graduate of the University of Tuebingen, Germany (Ph.D. Geology-Paleontology, 1959) formerly was professor of Geology at Texas Tech in Lubbock and at the University of Texas, El Paso. he also served as guest lecturer at the University of Tulsa, Texas Christian University and University of Calgary and was visiting professor at the University of Kuwait

Klement has numerous books and journal articles published here and abroad. His many academic awards include A.I. Levorsen Memorial Award of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Tulsa; the Distinguished Service Award of the West Texas Geological Society; Lecturer, **Continuing Education Program of the** American Association of Petroleum Geologists and "Distinguished Lecturer," 1972 to 1973, by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He is a member of the Permian Basin Section SEPM, of the Paleontogical Souty of the U.S., Germany and England, the West Texas Geological

### Milestone reached

Eldon R. Brown of Big Lake, a lease pumper in Production & Drilling, South-Crane, Atlantic Richfield Co., has completed 30 years of service

He joined the firm in December 1951 as a compressor operator at Gold-

Vernon L. Gibson, production foreman, presented Brown with his 30year award.

# Adobe well

### extends pool

The Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 11 Barstow Unit in Ward County, recently reported as as a Cherry Canyon discovery, is not a discovery but a long extender to Adobe No. 9 Barstow Unit, a Cherry Canyon discovery that

has not been reported previously. The No. 9 Barstow was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 11.25 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,957 to 6,181 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 68,000 gallons of fracture solution. Bottomed at 6,508 feet, it is 7,620

feet from northeast ad 660 feet from southeast lines of section 33, block 33, H&TC survey

The No. 11 Barstow Unit, two miles south of Barstow and one and threequarters miles west of the No. 9 Barstow Unit, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,808 to 6.125 feet.

It is 1,980 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 36, block 33, H&TC survey.

"We can reduce our dependency on foreign imports by encouraging the production of petroleum in the United States. This can be achieved by government action-by gradually lifting price controls on petroleum, and by helping provide access to areas where new supplies of oil and gas may be found.'

### Hearing cancelled

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Texas Railroad Commission hearing on the **Texas Coastal Management Program** has been cancelled because former Gov. Dolph Briscoe withdrew support for the project before leaving office. The hearing had been scheduled for March 28.

The commission drafted proposed rules to administer parts of the coastal management plan dealing with oil and gas and surface mining operations.

In light of Briscoe's action, Commissioner Mack Wallace asked the commission to "pull down the hearing" and await further developments on the matter.

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### Slight drop recorded in Basin rotary work

Weekly drilling in the Permian Crockett **Basin of West Texas and Southeast** Dawson New Mexico showed rotary activity Dickens down four operations from the previ-Ector ous weeks talley of 255 rigs. Eddy Edwards

The survey, conducted by Reed Flovd Drilling Equipment, reported 251 ac-Gaines tive units in the two-state area. A year Garza Glasscock ago at this time the survey counted Hockley 306 rigs making hole. Leading the two-state area is Eddy Howard County, N:M., with 30 rigs, decreas-Irion Kent ing its tally from last weeks count of

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, showed 21 units working, decreasing its count by one from the previous week.

Lea County reported 19 rigs going, gaining one operations from last weeks count of 18.

Ward County was the scene of 14 rigs making hole, also gaining one rigs over last week, while Gaines County reported 13 rigs. **Crockett and Hockley counties each** 

reported 10 rigs going in the their counties.

County

Bailey

Borden

Chaves

Cochran

Crane

Coke

Concho

Andrews

1/26 1/19

Val Verde Ward Winkler Yoakum Total

Lubbock Martin Midland Nolan Pecos Reagan Reeves Roosevelt Runnels Schleicher Scurry Sterling Sutton Terrell Terry

Lamb

Lea Loving **Tom Green** Upton

Society and the New York Academy of Sciences.

with the company.

smith. He was transferred to Garden City the same year as a lease pumper in the Cope field.

In 1953, Brown was moved to Big Lake. He is a lease pumper in the Noelke field near Mertzon, where he has been since 1958.

Ladd, who founded Ladd Petroleum Corp., in 1968, has announced his resignation from the company, effective Jan. 31, 1979. 27-23s-28e and three miles southeast Maddox is preparing to take four-

PAGE 2D



Debbie Riddle, bookkeeper for Smith Diesel Service, is shown with the Datsun fork lift, alongside the mighty KD 355. Whatever your material-moving needs, Smith Diesel has the answer for you. 8101 West County Road, Odessa. Phone 362-0395.

# Smith Diesel for

life

1. Datsun saves 5000 gallons of fuel or up to 50% of your fuel bill over period 2. If You need parts -

3. After-sale service.

power train for one full the auto. year or 2000 hours.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979



Adversising And Publicity Sponsored And Paid For By Firms In These Columns

### Woman freed CHARLOTTESVILLE,

Va. (AP) - A judge has ordered the release of a young woman who was jailed on a contempt charge for an emotional outburst after a man accused of raping her was acquitted.

Albemarle County Circuit Court Judge David F. Berry ordered the 25year-old Waynesboro woman released Friday afternoon, less than two days after he had ordered her jailed. He suspended the rest of her



Commercial College, 3306 Andrews Highway, is a professional school of specialized education. Courses in business administration, secretarial, accounting, stenography, office machines, and drafting are offered for the ambitious persons who wish to better their earning capacities, whether they are now members of the work force or are recent graduates of other schools. Talk to Farrell Kent, director, phone 697-4146.



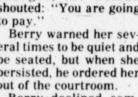
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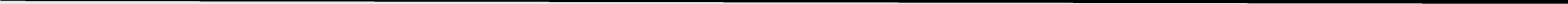
E. W













MIDLAND - Phillip M. Cochran has been promoted to controller for the Midland Division of The Ortloff Corp., announced Verne E. Griffith, president of the division.

Griffith also announced that Milton F. Williamson Jr. has been named personnel manager for the Midland Division.

Cochran has five years of accounting experience in the engineering and constrution industry. In his new position, Cochran will be responsible for the division's accounting function, including payrolls, job cost reporting, invoicing, accounts payable and forecasting.

Prior to his employment with Ortloff, Cochran served in the United States Army as an instructor and administrative aide at the Army's Quartermaster Headquarters in Fort Lee, Va. He joined Ortloff in 1974 as a project accountant and has been employed in a variety of accounting positions.

Cochran received his B.B.A. degree in Accounting from Angelo State University in 1971, and obtained his M.B.A. degree in Management from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in 1974. Cochran is a member of the Institute of Management Accounting.

Williamson has 17 years experience in personnel administration and management and in industrial relations management.

In his new position, he is responsi-

### Field gets approval

lips Petroleum Exploration U.K., Ltd., as operator for a six-company group, has received approval from the United Kingdom Department of Energy of its plan for development of the Maureen offshore oil field in Block 16-29A of the British sector of the North Sea.

expected to start in the last quarter of

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

# Halliburton honors Hobbs area employees

HOBBS, N.M. - Employees and spouses of the Hobbs location of Halliburton Services were recognized recently with a dinner at the Hobbs County Club for driving their company vehicles one million miles without an accident.

The safe-driving achievement earned the Hobbs employees membership in Halliburton's Million Mile Club.

They covered the million accidentfree miles between July 1978 and Dec. 15, 1978. They opereted their cars, pickups, and heavy trucks an average of 170,000 miles per month during the six months it took to accomplish this feat.

The Million Mile Club plaque was presented to the employees by Al Baker, domestic vice-president, from Halliburton's Duncan, Okla., headquarters. Earl Stanley, Hobbs district superintendent, accepted the award

### Agreement executed

FORT WORTH - Southland Royalty Co. and Shenandoah Oil Corp. announced the execution of an agreement for Southland to purchase certain producing oil and gas properties of Shenandoah located in the Rocky Mountains for a cash price of \$12.7 million.

Last November Southland agreed to purchase Shenandoah's Permian Basin properties for \$126.1 million.

Southland's president, Jon Brumley, said the Rocky Mountain properties are principally gas properties located in Montana and include some oil producing properties principally in Wyoming

Southland estimates proved oil and gas reserves on the properties are 880,000 barrels of oil and 11,556,000 thousand cubic feet of natural gas. Brumley said the majority of the properties are located in areas where Southland has existing operations.

on behalf of the employees. Other out-of-town guest attending the award dinner to congratulate the group were Dan Moriarty, regional vice-president; Gayle Pruett, division manager; Cecil Lohn, assistant division manager; and Bill Ouzts, regional safety supervisor, all of Midland, and Roland W. Gay, manager of safety, Duncan.

### Director named

TULSA, OKLA. - John H. Hyden has been named the new executive director of the 12,000-member international Society of Exploration Geophysicists headquartered in Tulsa.

A 19-year veteran of association management, Hyden replaces Howard Breck, who retired in December after 16 years as the society's chief staff officer.

Hyden, selected by the SEG Executive Committee, has been the organization's Business Administrator.

His nearly two decades of experience in managing associations began with SEG in 1960 when he became publications manager of the society. Formerly, he was a district editor with "The Oil & Gas Journal," a leading trade magazine of the petroleum industry.

Hyden became director of administration and conferences for the Society of Plastics Engineers, headquartered in Greenwich, Conn., in 1964. Seven years later, he was appointed administative director for the Petroleum Equipment Institute in Tulsa. He returned to SEG as business administrator in 1975

Hyden is a member of the Council of Engineering and Scientific Society **Executives and the American Society** of Association Executives



PAGE 3D

### **Ed Hayes** Hayes heads Vickers office

Vickers Pipe & Eqwuipment Co. of Houston has opened a new sales office in Midland.

Ed Hayes has been named to head the new operation here as area manager of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

The new vickers office is at 505 Permian Building.

### **ACS** slates Sawyer talk

**ODESSA** — The Permian Basin Section of the American Chemical Society will meet Wednesday in the Western Sizzling Steak House in Odessa

The speaker will be Dr. Don Sawyer, Deparment of Chemistry, University of California at River-

His topic will be "Redox Chemistry of Dioxygen." The talk will cover the speaker's work in the area of the utilization of dioxygen in the respiration process.

The event will begin at 6 p. m. and the cafeteria-style meal will be served at 6: 30.

**CABLE TOOL** 

DRILLING

**Top-To-Bottom** 

## Gulf Oil reopens McKnight zone in Andrews field

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-FY State has been complet- ian producer, it is 660 ed to reopen McKnight feet from north and 1,980 1-36 Conger is a new well production in the Triple feet from east lines of in the Conger (Pennsyl-N multipay field of An- section 41, block 9, Uni- vanian) field. drews County, 10 miles versity Lands survey. southwest of Andrews.

E. W. "Bill" Prudy

E. W. "Bill" Prudy, with Exxon

He is assigned as a senior staff.

engineer in the Joint Interest Group,

Midcontinent Production Division in

He joined the company in Tyler,

and engineering assignments later

took him to Wink and other West

Texas areas. He was in South Texas.

again in West Texas, and in 1974 ac-

cepted an overseas assignment in

Returning in 1977, he was assigned

to the Reservior Engineering Group

in Andrews and in early 1978 a trans-

fer took him to Joint Interest, Mid-

He is a member of the Society of

He holds a B.S. degree in Mechani-

A service anniversary luncheon is

planned in his honor on Monday.

cal Engineering from Oklahoma

Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

State University.

Co., U.S.A., has observed his 30-year

Long tour

observed

service anniversary.

Midland

Malaysia.

land.

The well finaled for a STERLING TEST 24-hour flowing potential Wagner & Brown of of 53 barrels of 33-gravity Midland No. 34-9 Hilde-5 372

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office

A former Pennsylvan- NEW WELL Wagner & Brown No. The operator reported

a 24-hour flowing potenbarrels of water, through oil and 190 barrels of brand has been staked as a 1/4-inch choke and per- lons and the lower set water, through perfora- a new project in the Con- forations from 7,085 to 7,- with 1,500 gallons,. ger (Pennsylvanian oil) 259 feet, from 7,538 to Gas-oil ratio is 11,111- Location is 660 feet

The small pumper fin- completed for a daily McCormick Oil & Gas Ozona. aled from the Clear Fork for a daily potential of 1.8 barrels of 34.3-gravity oil through perforations from 2,927 to 3,087 feet tial of 35 barrels of and from 2,675 to 2,756 47-gravity oil and five feet. The upper set was

and 30 barrels of water, through perforations potential of 55 barrels of from east lines of section Gas-oil ratio is 640-1. The oil ratio of 200-1: pay was acidized with 7,acidized with 5,000 gal- with 46,000 gallons. feet.

Phillip M. Cochran

ble for the management of the divi-

sion's human resources for engineer-

ing, construction, and administrative

Williamson received his B.B.A. de-

gree from Southern Methodist Uni-

versity while employed with Work-

wear Corp. as employment supervi-

tron Corp. 12 years, working in per-

sonnel and industrial relations man-

agement for numerous divisions and

Prior to joining Ortloff, he was

Williamson is a member of the

director of employee relations for Univis, Inc., an Itek Corp. subsidi-

He later was employed by Dynalec-

feet

pumping potential of 25 Corp. of Houston No. 1-A barrels of 36.1-gravity oil J. W. Hairston, finaled ed to 1,600 feet, is 467 feet and 16 barrels of water, for a 24-hour pumping from north and 2,188 feet from 7,686 to 8,366 feet. 43-gravity oil, with a gas- 66, block UV, GC&SF survey The project, one loca-

500 gallons and fractured tion south of the other twin to a 7,300-foot Ellenproducer, was completed burger dry hole in the Total depth is 10,518 natural through perfora- Todd field.

tions from 9,854 to 9,858 BARNHART TRV

The project, contract-The site is a northwest



production is estimated at 75,000 barrels of oil per day. The Maureen field, located 163 miles east-north-east of Aberdeen and

bordering the Median Line with Norway, was discovered by the Phillips

group in January 1973. Three appria-Initial production from Maureen is sal wells were subsequently drilled to delineate the structure.

American Society for Personnel Administration, Administrative Management Society and the Employment Management Association

activities.

subsidiaries.





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# **Oil Industry Notes**

KANSAS CITY, KAN. - Richard G. Norris has been named Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) government affairs representative for the five-state area including Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dako-

He is headquartered in company offices in Shawnee Mission, Kan., and reports to Robert B. Bizal, Western area director, public and government affairs, in Denver.

#### \*\*\*\*

DENVER, COLO. - Alan B. Nicol has been named senior vice president -Exploration and Operations of the **Denver-based Resources Investment** Corp. and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Energy Management Corp.

In a concurrent announcement, George T. Olds has been named as the firm's exploration manager.

Nicol's newly-created post involves responsibility for program budget administration and management of the company's Energy Gas & Oil Drilling Program, a series of publicly registered gas and oil exploration programs. Olds will be responsible for geological supervision of the 80 to 100 wells the companies expect to drill in 1979

Nicol has held several positions with Resources Investment Corp. since joining the company in 1975. He was most recently vice president -Exploration

Olds joined the company in 1976 and was most recently special project geologist.

#### \*\*\*\*

HOUSTON - Charles P. Loucks has been named president of Gufco Services, Inc., acquired by Galveston-Houston Co. Jan. 11, 1979. Loucks was also named senior vice president of the parent Galveston-Houston Co.

Loucks was formerly president of the IMCO Services division of Halliburton. he was with IMCO and its predecessor companies for 31 years. He was graduated with a degree in Mechanical Engineering from MIT in 1947

WASHINGTON D. C. - Kenneth R. Murphy of the Gulf Oil\_Corp., Houston, has been elected chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's General Committee of State Relations, it was announced by Charles J. DiBona, president of the API. Murphy succeeds William P. Doug-

lass of Exxon Co., U.S.A., Houston, who has served as chairman for two vears Murphy is director of United States

operations in Gulf's public affairs department.

TULSA, OKLA. - Formation of API's general committee of state Amacana Oil Corp., to be headquarrelations monitors and addresses legislative and regulatory activities at the state and local levels.

ploration and Production Division, has been associated with Northern two years

#### \*\*\*\*

ARDMORE, OKLA. - Samedan Oil Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Noble Affiliates, Inc., has announced the promotion of Robert L. Kelley to the position of assistant manager of accounting.

Noble Affiliates is engaged through its subsidiaries Samedan Oil Corp., Noble Drilling Corp. and B.F. Walker, Inc., in oil and gas exploration and production, the contract drilling of oil and gas wells, and the operation of a regulated motor carrier, respectively.

#### \*\*\*\*

ANETH, UTAH - Texaco Inc. announced that it has engaged the services of Robert R. Billie, 38, as **Community Relations Advisor in the** Montezuma Creek-Aneth area of Utah. Billie will be responsible for coordinating Texaco's community relations with the local chapter residents of the Navajo tribe.

Billie, a Navajo, was born in Montezuma Creek, Utah, and has long resided in the Aneth area.

#### \*\*\*\*

DENVER - Joe B. McAdams, president of Continental Laboratories, Inc. has announced the appointment of John N. Grissett as vice president of Gulf Coast regional opertions

Grissett has been involved in the provision of the exploration and evaluation services for the 28 years since his graducatin from Tulane University. Grissett spent 13 years involved in sales and field operations for Core Laboratores, Inc. in Houston, and then served Core Labs as Manager of European and African activities for six years. More recently he was vice president of Technical Services for the Analysts, Inc. in Houston.

#### \*\*\*\*

Company

organized

CORPUS CHRISTI -Peninsula Resources Corp., announced January 22 that Richard Phillips has resigned as chief executive oficer and director in order to pursue private business plans. Leslie W. Dunn, chairman of the company, has assumed the duties of chief executive officer.

### moted to manager, joint ventures, in

department.

-J.E. "Ed" Shell to general manager, eastern division, in Lafayette, La., from vice president and general manager of Signal Oil of Louisiana,

-L.K. Adamson to purchasing and materials manager in the production department in Houston from producion superintendent of the eastern district in Lafayette. Pruchasing had previously reported to the finance department.

### Production mark reached

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. - Production from the East Cameron Block 34 gas field, offshore Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico, has reached 75 million cubic feet per day, officials of Kerr-McGee Corp. announced.

Kerr-McGee is the operator of the field and owns a 17.5 percent interest in the 5,000-acre lease block.

Current production is from seven gas completions on the A platform. Additional drilling on the lease will begin when a suitable rig becomes available, officials said. Kerr-McGee acquired the East Ca-

meron Block 34 in December 1975 lease sale and drilled the discovery well in September 1976. Production from the field began Oct. 6, 1978.



Deane E. Kilbourne

### Firm adds geologist

Deane E. Kilbourne has joined American Trading and Production Co. as Senior Geologist in the company's Midland District office, Ed L. Dillon, district manager, announced. Prior to joining ATAPCO, Dr. Kilbourne was a consulting geologist in Midland. He previously held geological positions with Texaco, the University of Arizona, and Enserch Exploration.

Dr. Kilbourne obtained a bachelor's degree in Chemistry from Michigan State University in 1941, and a master's degree in Geology from Michigan State in 1947. A Ph.D. in Geology was granted to Dr. Kilbourne in 1967 from the University of Arizona.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and the West Texas Geological Society.

### Refinery plans told

HOUSTON - Barbour Energy Co. has announced plans for the construction of a major new refinery to be located at the Port of Brownsville.

The refinery will be designed at first to process 150,000 barrels per day of crude oil to produce a full range of fuel products. The 2,000 acre site has been selected for lease from the **Brownsville Navigation District.** 

Jesse C. Barbour, president of Barbour Energy co., Inc., Houston, a corporate newly-formed to promote the project, said that UOP Management Services, Inc., a subsidiary of UOP, Inc., has been selected to manage the planning and implementation phases of the project on behalf of Barbour Energy. The UOP Process Division will license its refining technology and prepare the basic engineering design specifications.

Brown & Root, Inc. will manage the detailed design, procurement and construction of the entire facility.

### Donnelly in new post

HOUSTON - Paul Cain, vice president for production of Aminiol USA, Inc., has announced the following promotion in connection with a partial reorganization of Aminiol's production department.

William L. Donnelly has been named general manager, western region, a newly-created position in the company

Donnelly, who will transfer from Houston to Huntington Beach, Calif., will responsible for Aminiol's production, exploration, marketing and geothermal activities west of the **Rocky Mountains** 

DRY HOLES

ANDREWS COUNTY Amoco Production Co. Pennsylvanian, No. 13-BR Uni-versity; 1.855 feet from the north anad 1,710 feet from the east lines of section 6, block 4, university lands survey, nine miles northeast of Andrews, td 3,550 feet.

COTTLE COUNTY Gunn Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1-A Swenson Land & Cattle Co. 660 feet from the north and east lines of section nine, BS&F survey, abstract 1118, north of the north line of King County, td 5,000 feet

GAINES COUNTY Watson & Cox Oil & Gas, Felmac (Yates gas), No. 1 Sawyer, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 94, block H, D&W survey, eight miles south of Loop, td 3.326 feet.

#### GARZA COUNTY

, GARZA COUNTY Traverse Corp. two-well Artbow (Strawn); No. 1 George W. Spinning, 1,880 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 34, block 6, H&GN survey, two miles northwest of Justiceburge, td 8,125 feet. Walter Exploration, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Connell, 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 85, block 5, GH&SA survey, eight miles northeast of Post, td 3,350 feet.

KING COUNTY C. B. Bolin, wildcat; No. 1 Maud Ballard, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 110, block F. H&TC survey, nine miles south of Guthrie, td 3.259 feet

#### PECOS COUNTY-

J. M. Palmer, wildcat, No. 2 ARCO-Feet, 800 feet from the south and east lines of section 77, block 11, H&GN survey, four miles northwest of Girvin, td 5,303 feet.

RUNNELS COUNTY Clay Phillips, wildcat, No. 1 F. O. Minzenmayer, 467 feet from the south and west lines of section 78, block 63, H&TC survey, 2.5 miles northwest of Winters, td 4,375

SCHLEICHER COUNTY J. Cleo Thompson, wildcat, No. 1 B. F. Blaylock 1,320 feet from the north and east lines of section 1, block 2, GC&SF survey, 15 miles northeast of Ozona, td 6,140

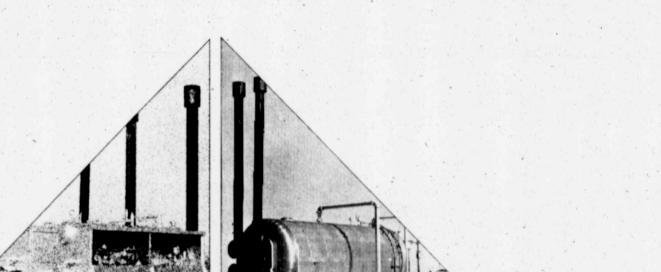
#### STERLING COUNTY

STERLING COUNTY Turner Properties, 1/2 mile west of the Jameson, Southwest Strawn, No. 7 Turner Properties-Hicks, 2,782 feet from the south and 4,067 feet from the east lines of section 199, block 2, H&TC survey, eight miles northeast of Sterling City, abandoned location. Turner Properties, 1/2 miles west of the Jameson. Southwest Strawn, No. 8 Turner Properties-Hicks, 1,582 feet from the south and 4,067 feet from the east lines of section 199, block 2, H&TC survey, eight miles northeast of Sterling City, abandoned location.

TERRY COUNTY Hanson Corp. wildcat; No. 1 Pentecost, 1,320 feet from the south and east lines of section 38, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, five miles southwest of Wellman, td 5,625

North American Royalties, wildcat, No. 1 Patton, 660 feet from the north and 3,110 feet from the west lines of section 8, block C-39, public land survey, 10 mile south-east of Brownfield. td 11,786 feet.

TOM GREEN COUNTY Enrich Oil Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Stansberry Estate, 660 feet from the south adn 1,980 feet from the west lines of section: 56, block 25, H&TC survey, 10 mile southeast of Christoval, td 5,550 feet.



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### **Promotions** revealed

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

HOUSTON - Paul Cain, vice president for production of Aminiol USA, Inc., announced the following promotions in connection with a partial reorganization of Aminiol's production -Walter P. Oliver has been pro-

Houston from manager of the eastern division

Inc., in New Orleans.

....

DALLAS - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. announced that Raymond B. Roush Jr. joined the company as production coordinator for the corporate offices in Dallas. He was formerly associated with Cummings Oil Co. in Oklahoma City as operations manager.

Robert H. Yowell joined the company as systems engineer for Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Texas Oil & Gas Corp., at its corporate offices in Dallas.

Previously, Yowell was associated with Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. in Kansas City, Mo., as engineer.

#### ....

HOUSTON - Bruce M. Brady has been promoted to district geologist for the Houston District of Northern Natural Gas Co.'s Exploration and Production Division.

Brady, formerly senior geologist for the Houston District of the Extered here has W.P. Uhren, president.

A Delaware corporation, Amacana will engage in the exploration for and acquisition of oil and gas primarily in the Mid-Continent and Rocky Mountain areas and Texas, Louisiana and Michigan, Uhran said.

In addition to joint venture activities with industry members, the firm will sponsor limited-partnership drilling programs to be privately offered to select, qualified investors.

Uhran, until recently a vice president of Flynn Energy Corp., has been in the petroleum industry for more than 20 years. Following his graduation from the University of Tulsa in 1958 with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering, he wa successively employed by Sinclair Oil Corp. and Atlantic Richfield Co. in Tulsa and New York City. Prior to joining Flynn, he was a vice president for Petro-Lewis Corp. in Denver.

Offices for Amacana are located at Suite 1900, 320 South Boston Building Tulsa

### Seminar, courses set by PB Graduate Center

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer a one-day seminar on "Interpersonal Communications," Tuesday in the PBGC Building at 105 W. Illinois St. in Midland.

The seminar will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m., and Bob Avary of Bob Avary and Associates, management consultants, will be the instructor.

In addition, three courses are upcoming at the center.

"Petroleum Geology for Non-Geologists" will be offered for six consecutive weeks starting Feb. 1.

Well Completions and Workover Techniques", a 10-day course, will be offered Feb. 5-16.

**Practical Geophysics for Geologists** I" is scheduled to begin Feb. 1.

The Tuesday seminar is designed to enable the participant to become more skilled in interpersonal communications in general and specifically in instructional communication, communication under pressure, staff communication and problem solving as a group, and communication about interpersonal relationships.

The course will present an in-depth look at what is going on between people, tuning in on the proper com-munication channel, and finding ways to improve the ability to listen and communicate with employers or employees more effectively.

Fee for the course is \$75.

"Petroleum Geology for Non-Geo-logists" will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p. m. Dr. Edwin C. Kettenbrink will instruct the course. The course is designed for landmen and engineers with no geolgical back-ground, geological technicians and secretaries. It will cover the elements of petroleum geology including orig-in and age of the earth-differentiation of earth's crust; mineralogy and petrology; weathering, erosion and transporation; sedimentology; stratigraphy; structural geology; surface and subsuraced methods, and geophysics.

Fee for the course is \$125. Dr. Kettenbrink is an independent

consulting geologists here. "Well Completions and Workover

Techniques" will be held for two weeks, Monday through Friday, from Feb. 5-16. Sloan J. Black will be the instructor.

The course is for field supervisors, managers, independents, exploration and production geologists, drilling engineers, petroleum engineers, petroleum technologists, service company employees and others interested in the latest technology of well completion and workover operations.

Black is a registered professional engineer associated with Prentice & Records Enterprises, Inc., of Lafayette, La.

Fee for the course is \$700. A set of note-taking outlines will be given to each participant as a permanent reference

"Practical Geophysics for Geologists I" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Edwin C. Woodruff, chief geophysicist with American Quasar Petroleum Co. in Midland, will be the instructor.

The course is for geophysical technicians who have attended Elementary Geophysics (or with concent of instructor), and geologists. This is a practical interpretation course on applications and limitations of geophysical tools.

The fee for the course is \$150, including materials.

The name Sivalls Tanks, Inc., has The Sivalls "S" - six strategically traditionally been linked with the oil and gas industry's progress - first in the Permian Basin and more recently around the world.

What Sivalls Does Today Changes Your Life Tomorrow

Today Sivalls takes on a new identity. The name has been streamlined. The trademark has been thoroughly revised.

The many reasons behind these changes boil down to only one. As Sivalls widens its horizons, the time has come for a new image

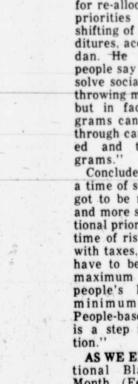
arranged right triangles - is the new mark of an old friend still following a course charted more than 30 years ago, and a fresh reminder that what Sivalls does today changes your life tomorrow.

This is to introduce a new name and identifying symbol Sivalls, opened as Sivalls Tanks, Inc., in Odessa, Texas, in 1947, is a foremost manufacturer of oil and gas surface production equipment.

P.O. Box 2792 • Odessa, Texas 79760 915/337-3571\_

Workers seeking careers with a solidly based growing company are encouraged to arrange for employment interviews. The Sivalls employee benefits package is designed to meet the needs of today - and anticipate the needs of tomorrow.

M/F. An equal opportunity employer



Month (F recall the Abram Line said that th not survive half free. about one later, Marti Jr., still fig coln's figh phrase, "Fi meaning in blacks war under their "Life, Libe Pursuit of still remai American (

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leaders poin





As a woman pauses to watch construction at the site of Baltimore's Convention Center, her poodle also decides to make sure everything is proceeding on schedule. (AP Laserphoto)

### **RINGING THE BELL Employment** for blacks

### continues on downtrend

#### With BOB TIEUEL

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blacks while reliable upon which to build. This displeased with our in-blacks while reliable is what Black History creasingly pre-arranged evidence points to up- Month is all about. And lives, the most obvious ward mobility in employ-ment for whites ... "The disparity disturbs black black experience deracinated or have been

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

# **Most Canal Zone Americans**

### end opposition to treaties

#### By TOM FENTON

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP) - Americans in the Canal Zone, once bitter enemies of the new Panama Canal treaties, have become resigned to the pacts and most are accepting the transition to Panamanian authority gracefully.

The U.S. Canal Zone, where the Americans live, will become Panamanian territory on Oct. 1; Panama will not take over full operation of the canal until the year 2000.

"Opposing the treaties now is passe. There's no organized opposition," said James J. O'Donnell, president of the 800-member American Federation of Government Employees, Local 14.

"People in the Canal Zone believe the treaties are a fact of life, the important thing now is how the employees who stay on will be protected.

Gone are the meetings of angry Americans frantically searching for a means to keep the zone intact and the canal out of Panamanian hands.

NOR HAS THE predicted mass exodus of Americans materialized. In fact, the Canal Pilots Association has pledged its cooperation to President Aristides Royo of Panama in implementing the treaties. Royo is the successor to Gen. Omar Torrijos as Panama's leader. Torrijos stepped aside after the treaties were signed by him and President Carter last June

There appears to be little support in the zone for efforts to thwart the treaties by blocking the congressional legislation needed to implement them.

Many Americans are anxiously waiting to see what protection and benefits the legislation will. bring them before deciding whether to stay on and help train Panamanians to take their places.

A few say they are waiting for an early retirement option expected in the legislation so they can afford to pull out and head back to the United States.

Col. Antonio Lopez, the spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command's 9,180-man force in the zone, said, "There's more of an acceptance now of the fact the treaties are going to be implemented.

"I don't hear any grunibling anymore. I'm sure can still be blocked but that's not the prevalent feeling.

ON OCT. 1 the Canal Zone, a miniature slice of niiddle-class America replete with well-kept homes and gardens and tree-lined streets, will be handed over to Panama.

The only areas that will remain exclusively under U.S. control will be a few areas critical to the operation of the canal and a few American military bases, both of which will stay under U.S. control until the year 2000.

Panama will take over postal service, fire protection, garbage collection and other services and begin Rhode Island. joint patrols with American police officers, all on Oct. 1.

U.S. police will be phased out 30 months later and service. the P anamanian national guard will take over police duties

The canal itself will be run by a new U.S. government agency, the Panama Canal Commission, headed by a board composed of five Americans and four Panamanians.

The commission is intended to pave the way for transition are giving up a lot.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

Panama to assume full control over the waterway State Bank No. 2306. Federal Reserve District No. 11 Dec. 31, 1999.

"IN GENERAL, people (Americans) still do not think the treaties were right ... but they have accepted them and are working as diligently as they can to make them work," Canal Zone Gov. Harold Parfitt said in an interview with The Associated Press.

'They are more interested now in the specifics of the legislation that will impact on their lives and working conditions."

The governor, an army general, said his job will disappear Oct. 1.

Robert Baum, a canal pilot, said about 70 of the 202 pilots will be eligible to retire if Congress passes the expected early retirement provision that would allow them to retire at age 48 with 18 years service.

"They're going to have to come up with some awful good incentives to make me want to stay if the retirement package comes through," Baum said, complaining that the \$47,500 top salary for Panama Canal pilots is far below what pilots make off the continental United States.

"If they don't come up with something good then I'm gone," Baum said.

The pilot said he thought a good number of the other pilots who would be eligible to leave would do so if the implementing legislation doesn't grant them a hefty pay hike:

U.S. EMBASSY SPOKESMAN Bernard Hensgen said. "The basic attitude a year ago was hope the treaties wouldn't be ratified. This summer and fall people accepted the fact the treaties are a reality.

'The concern now is about futures and careers . working conditions and retirement programs."

Canal Co. spokesman Vic Canel said the mass exodus of Americans never occurred because "assurances were given that working and living conditions will be safeguarded when the treaty goes into effect.

Canel said officials are hopeful passage of the there's a glimmer of hope among some the treaties early retirement option won't cause enough Americans to leave that the operation of the canal will be jeopardized.

We have a lot of younger people here and we Ca believe there will be enough incentive to keep the people we're going to need to run the canal," Canel said

There presently are about 3,500 Americans working fmr the Canal Co., which has a Panamanian work force of 9,500.

**COUNTING MILITARY** and civilians and their dependents there are about 35,000 Americans in the 551-square-mile Canal Zone, about half the size of

O'Donnell said that under presept retirement laws, Canal Co. employees can retire at 55 with 30 years of

The labor leader said the proposed legislation would offer a bonus of one to two percent increase in retirement salary for every year American workers stay on the job after Oct. 1.

'That's not enough compensation," O'Donnell said. "American workers who stay here during the

**REPORT OF CONDITION** 

(Including Domestic Subsidiaries) **Metro Bank** Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701 Close of Business, December 31, 1978. ASSETS

State Bank No. 2306 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

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a) Loans. Total (excluding unearned income)	
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1/We, the undersigned officer(s) do hereby declare that this Report	÷
Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of	
y knowledge and belief. Gregg Hagelstein Vice-President and	
ashier (915) 563-3952, Jan. 19, 1979.	
e. the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of	
ondition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has	
een examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has	
een prepared in comformance with the instructions and is true and preet.	
Directors:	
Eddie Thomas	
Ernest W. Crawford	

J. W. Donaldson State of Texas, County of Midland, ss

(Seal) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of January, 1979 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank

My commission expires July 18, 1980Linda Felker, Notary Public. (January 28, 1979)

#### **REPORT OF CONDITION** Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the **First National Bank**

of Midland in the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1978 published in response to call made by Comp troller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section

PAGE 5D

its social consequences." adds the Courier The exceutive

secretary of the National Urban League, Vernon Jordan, a perennial critic of the administration, has stated that blacks were distressed that the efforts to reduce unemployment substantially were contingent and substantially dependent upon control of inflation. Nontheless. President Carter just recently stated in a press conference that ful steam ahead would b given to programs of th federal governmen dedicated to relieving th stubborn economi dislocations of the poo and blacks.

People-base budgeting is really a cal for re-allocating nationa priorities through th shifting of federal expen ditures, according to Jor dan. He adds: "Some people say that you can solve social problems b throwing money at them but in fact social pro grams can be alleviated through carefully design ed and targeted pro

grams." Concludes Jordan: "In a time of scarcity, we've got to be more efficient and more sensitive to rational priorities. And in a time of rising disconten with taxes, federal funds have to be used with a maximum of impact or people's lives and a minimum of waste People-based budgeting is a step in that direc tion.

AS WE ENTER the Na tional Black History Month (February), we recall the words of Abram Lincoln, who once said that this nation could not survive half slave and half free. Ironically about one hundred years later, Martin Luther King Jr., still fighting Abe Lincoln's fight, coined the phrase, "Freedom now, meaning in essence that blacks wanted out from under their slave status. "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness' still remain the great American dream, black leaders point out.

THROUGHOUT the

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(Seal)

bank

General

Clothing

300 E. Florida

available today, we have separated from our roots found that publishers Black History Month tend to print limited should help in finding numbers because they do ourselves and in knowing not anticipate volume our place in history. sales. And until later, be a good neighbor. They ROOTS and come in all colors.

(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

### Western State Bank

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S	Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701	
11	State Bank No. 2076 Federal Reserve District No. 11	1
e	Close of business. December 29, 1978.	
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e	ASSETS Cash and due from depository institutions	-
t	Cash and due from depository institutions	2
e	U.S. Treasury securities	9
C	Obligations of states and political subdivisions	
r	in the United States	0
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under	
d	agreements to resell	0
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il	(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	1
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1-	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	2
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)-	corporations	0
d	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-	
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a	notes & debentures)	N
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g	(b) No. shares outstanding. 227,500 par value 1,137.	n
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	Surplus	01
-	Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies	
v	and other capital reserves	0(
e	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	9(
f	TOTAL LIABILITIES.	
e	AND EQUITY CAPITAL	00
d	MEMORANDA	
d	1. Amounts outstanding as of report date	
a	(a) Standby letters of credit, total	ù
,		n
S	(b) Time certificates of deposit in denominations	
g	of \$100,000 or more	N
-	(c) Other time deposits in amounts of	-
e	\$100,000 or more	)(
	(a) Total deposits	96
t	I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Repo	01
1	Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the b	
	my knowledge and belief. Dan M Simmons, telephone No.	
		Ŷ
e	694-6651, January 25, 1979.	
,	We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of	
t	Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules)	
5	declare that it has been examined by us and to the best o	f
	knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with t	h
	structions and is true and correct.	
	John B. Billingsle	v
1	Boley B. E.	•

1979, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this

My commission expires July 12, 1980G. B. Morgan, Notary Public.

#### Midland. State Bank CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION Close of B Cash and o U.S. Treas Obligation in the All other s Federal fu agree (a) Loans 00.00 00.00 (b) Less: (c) Loans 00.00 Bank prer assets 00.00 All other a 000.0TOTA 00.00 Demand d COLDO 00.00 Time and 00.00partn 00.00Deposits o Deposits o in the 00.00 All other d Certified a 00.00 TOTAL DE 00,00 (a) Tota (b) Tota 00.0 All other li 00.00TOTAL LI 00.00(excluding 00.00 Subordina 9.000 0.000 Common (2 00.00 2(1 Surplus 00.0 Undivided reserves TOTAL EC 00.00 TOTAL LI 00.0Amounts 00.0(a) Standb 00.0 (b) Time ( of \$100,000 00.0(c) Other \$100.0 Average f 0.00endin (a) Total 00.00 I/We. th of Condition 0.00 my knowle 0.00 915/683-52 rt of We, the un st of Condition 915 been exam been prep this correct. and our e in-Jr Boley B. Embry (Seal) H.C. Michael Sworn State of Texas, County of Midland, SS: and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of thi bank. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of January

Commercial Bank	
	of Mi 31, 19
& Trust Co.	rency
Midland County, Texas 79701 k No. 2189 Federal Reserve District No. 11	State
usine ss on December 31, 1978.	Cash U.S.
ASSETS	Oblig
due from depository institutions	Oblig
sury securities	Othe
United States	Othe Fede
securities	Lo
unds sold and securities purchased under	co
ements to resell 1,500,000,00 , Total (excluding unearned	Le
income)	Leas
Allowance for possible loan losses 580,000.00	Bank
Net	
s representing bank premises	Othe TOT
assets	101
LIABILITIES 72.121.000.00	Dem
deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	Tim
prations	Dep
erships, and corporations 32.574.000.00	Dep
of United States Government	Dep
of States and political subdivisions United States	Cert
United States	TOT
and officers' c hecks	1
POSITS	Fede
al demand depos its	a
al time and savings deposits	Inter
IABILITIES 67,284,000.00 g subordinated notes and debentures)	Mort
ated notes and debentures	Other T
stock	notes
a) No. shares authorized 300,000	
b) No. shares outstanding	Com
d profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital 1.037,000.00	Surpi Undi
QUITY CAPITAL 4,537,000.00 IABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 72,121,000.00 IMEMORANDA	TOT
outstanding as of papart date	Amo
by letters of credit, total	Sta
) or more	Tir
time deposits in am ounts of 00 or more\$1,515,000.00	\$10
or the 30 calendar days	Oth
ig with call date:	Mo Aver Ca
he undersigned officer(s) do hereby declare that this Report	Fei
on (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of edge and belief. Donaid D. Lee. Vice-President & Cashier.	agi Tol
(81, January 24, 1979) Indersigned directors, at test the correctness of this Report of (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has	Tir S To
nined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has bared in conformance with the instructions and is true and	Fe
Directors:	Oth
Clovis G. Chappell	LI
Wright E. Cowden	dohe
Robert L. Pendleton	know
State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:	We
n to and subscribed before me this 24th day of January, 1979, reby certify that I am not an officer or director of this	resou
certify that I am not all other or director of this	a host i

### Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of The Midland National Bank

dland In the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 978 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Cury. under title 12. United States Code. Section 161. ement of Resources and Liabilities

	ASSETS	
	Cash and due from depository institutions	. 37,230,000.00
1	U.S. Treasury securities	
0	Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
0	in the United States.	49 758 000 00
1	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	555.000.00
0	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	150,000.00
0	Loans, Total (excluding unearned in-	
2	come)	00
0	Less Allowance for possible loan losses 2,539,000.	90
1	Loans. Net	134,555,000.00
	Lease financing receivables	
10	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.	1 000 000 00
	Other assets	2 265 000.00
0	TOTAL ASSETS	237 766 000 00
0	TOTAL ASSETS.	
10	Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	
1	Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps.	
	and corps	83,061,000.00
0	Deposits of U.S. Govt	641,000.00
10	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
0	- III UIE CIIIIEU SIGIES	20,903,000.00
"	Deposits of commercial banks	
10	Certified and officers' checks TOTAL DEPOSITS	210 165 000 00
10	Total demand deposits	10.00
10	Total time and savings deposits	00.00
90	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under	
	agreements to repurchase	6,830,000.00
10	Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	
)0.	Treasury	1,069,000.00
2	Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	
)0	other liabilities	2,376,000.00
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated	2,242,000.00
	notes and debentures	222 682 000 00
_	EQUITY CAPITAL	
)0	Common stock a. No. shares authorized	
00	b. No. shares outstanding \$10.00 (par value)	
al	Jui pius	
)0 )0	Chuivided profits	10,084,000.00
0	TUTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	15,084,000.00
~	TOTAL LIADILITIES AND EQUID CAPITAL	
1	MEMORANDA	
E	Amounts outstanding as of report date: Standby letters of credit	
	Standby letters of credit total	3 853 000 00
)0	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of	
	\$100.000 or more	
)0	Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or	
	more	
70	Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date: Cash and due from depository institutions	
rt	Cash and due from depository institutions	24,789,000.00
of.	Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	
r.	agreements to resell	
	Total loans	135.368,000.00
of	Time certificates of deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	20 521 000 0/
is	Total deposits	198 565 000 00
15	Fed funds purchased and securities sold under	
d	agreements to repurchase	
	Other liabilities for borrowed money	
5:	TOTAL ASSETS	
11	I. B. L. Jones. Senior Vice President and Controller of the ab	ove-named bank
n	do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct	
n	knowledge and belief.	B.L. Jones
s:		January 22, 197
9,	We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of the	
is	resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	by us, and to the
-0	Reese Cleveland	
ý		

Statement of Resources and Liabilities ACCETS

ASSETS	
ash and due from depository institutions U.S. Treasury securities abligations of other U.S. Gov't.	
agencies and corps Dbligations of States & Political Subdivisions	2,999,000.00
in the United States	. 80,077,000.00
ther bonds, notes, and debentures	
ederal Reserve stock and corporate stock	
ederal funds sold and securities purchased inder agreements to resell Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	0.00
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	
pirect lease financing receivables tank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	1,061,000.00
ssets representing bank premises	22,258,000.00
eal estate owned other than bank premises	
ssociated companies	
ther assets	7,093,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps ime and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps.,	
and corps	. 187,957,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
in the United States Deposits of commercial banks	35,179,000.00
ertified and officers' checks	5,972,000.00
OTAL DEPOSITS Total demand deposits	
Total time and savings deposits	00
ederal funds purchased and securities sold	
under agreements to repurchase	and a strategy of
capitalized leases. ther liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding Subordinated -	
otes and debentures)	. 541,656,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL Common stock, a. No shares authorized	00
b. No. shares outstanding	00
(par value)	
urplus	, 15,300,000.00
Individed profits	19,916,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	45.644.000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	. 587, 300,000.00
MEMORANDA Amounts standing as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit	1.64
Standby letters of credit. total	5,278,000.00
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	.155,839,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more .	11,173,000.00
Average for 30 calendar days ending with the report d Cash and due from depository institutions	
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under	
agreements to resell	3,714,000.00
Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1.11
Total deposits.	
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase.	
TOTAL ASSETS . I. Dan S. Mitchell, Controller of the above-na	. 541,874,000.00
nereby declare that this Report of Condition is true he best of my knowledge and belief.	
January 17, 1979	Dan S. Mitchell
We, the undersigned directors attest the correct statement of resources and liabilities. We declare t	hat it has been
examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge ar and correct. Paul L. Davis.	iu bellet is true
J. Harvey Herd Directors	
Wilbur A. Yeager, Jr.	*
and the second	
	A State of the second stat

(January 28, 1979)

My commission expires November 30, 1980

Public

Bettye Lacy, Notary

Tony Martin

W.P. Franklin

Directors;

(January 28, 1979)



REDU

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Jues will nearsure up MIDLAND Expectations

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Hand tools

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36

HUGE STOCK

Df

By L

Women.

nancy an gowns, fill Meanwh by the ph separating the waitin The Cit ment, loc

Midland stuffed int more prog it is likely Officials tain a net handle the

tients and they would Jewel Si sanitarian

City Coun Certificate facility road of j health fac Harley **Basin** Hea sisting the certificate not take v The Cit

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There a - one at residents

**Plumbing Supplies** Being th PILLOWS neans th area. The 30% OFF **Toilet Seats** inspection cluding H N.M., si to Midlan 27 Fittings The clin Faucets all ages a low-incon SELECT GROUP 100000 LEGAL **READY MADE** NOTICE 50% OFF 26 PICTURE **Electrical Supplies** 0 FRAMES Extension cords, 25% TO Switches, Plugs, Night Lights, etc. 202 50% OFF SELLING OUT ALL & UNFRAMED PRINTS •Hooks •Bolts •Padlocks •Latches •Brackets 4 50% OFF 8 N Builder's Hardware GROUP **OF LAMPS** 25% OFF 3 25% OFF 0 3 ALL IN-STOCK 10 DECORATIVE **KITCHEN** SELECTED ACCESSORIES CABINETS 22 OF MIDLAND TRI-PAC SAXON 25% OFF 25% OFF "Just about covers it"-for your LARGE DRIED DECORATOR home or office. ESTWAY N •EUCALYPUS •ARECA PALM 2400 W. MICHIGAN 684-7831 Michigan & Andrew/s Hwy. OFF 0 1|8 16 5



# Officials take first steps toward new health facility

#### By LANA CUNNINGHAM **Staff Writer**

Women, in various stages of pregnancy and dressed only in paper gowns, fill the small waiting room.

Meanwhile, a patient is examined by the physician with only a sheet separating the examining room from the waiting room.

The City-County Health Department, located in a bottom floor of Midland Memorial Hospital, is stuffed into its quarters. And if any more programs come into the facility, it is likely to split at the seams.

Officials have begun working to obtain a new, much larger facility to handle the increasing number of patients and the additional programs they would like to add.

Jewel Smith, city of Midland chief sanitarian, last week received the City Council's approval to obtain a Certificate of Exemption for the new facility — the first step down a long road of procedures before a new health facility can become a reality.

Harley Reaves with the Permian Basin Health Services Agency is assisting the department in getting the certificate, which Smith said should not take very long.

The City-County Health Department has been in its current quarters for at least 20 years, said onenurse who has worked there 15 years. It's 5,000 square feet is broken into small offices and examining rooms divided by one long hallway.

There also are two satellite clinics - one at 1109 East Parker to serve residents on the east side of Midland, and the other at 310 E. Florida for those who live in the south part of the city.

THE THREE CLINICS served a total of 17,789 patients last year, Smith reported. There were more than 51,000 laboratory tests conduct-

The department also is responsible for a multitude of other jobs which last year included 1,518 food establishment inspections, 120 dairy farm inspections, 327 public health complaints investigated, 615 septic tank inspections, 312 public school inspections and 312 swimming pool inspec-

While the city is responsible for most of the department's budget, a little support money also comes from Howard County and Ector County, according to Smith.

Budget for fiscal year 1979 is \$252,-058, he said. The laboratory is the main one for the state's Region 12. The state pays the lab director's salary, one public health nurse's salary and furnishes some equipment and supplies.

Being the regional laboratory also

vices, such as the immunization program, provided for people of all economic levels. Services are free.

The pre-natal clinic on Thurdays is the only one in West Texas, Smith said. Currently there are 80 women enrolled in this, compared to the average of 30, which adds to the crowded conditions. In fact, the clinic opened 29 new patient records last month, according to the chief sanitarian.

"WITHOUT SUPPORT of the local obstetricians and gynecologists, we couldn't do it," Smith said, adding that the physicians donate their time to the clinic.

The growing number of patients and the lack of more space is an increasing problem for the patients and the staff.

"We need to get enough examining rooms," Smith said, explaining how some of the rooms are used for everything from well-child to prenatal to venereal disease treatment by changing a table, bed or curtain.

There is not enough office space for any of the programs, he claimed. The welfare worker does not have an office to do her confidential interviews. There is no space to interview VD patients and yet retain the necessary confidentiality.

"On pre-natal day, only a sheet separates the examining room from the waiting room. Everyone can hear the doctor's questions and the patient's answers.

"I don't care if they are medically indigent patients, they all deserve privacy," Smith said.

IF THE DEPARTMENT could get a bigger facility and provide more confidentiality, Smith feels sure they would have even more patients. The type of facility he envisions

would have at least 10,000 square feet of space.

It would have a well-equipped laboratory with sufficient space, plenty of examining rooms and nurses' offices, separate administrative section from the clinical section, a large waiting room and possibly a separate waiting room for those coming in for VD treatment.

The three clinics would be combined, giving better utilization of personnel, according to Smith. "On a pre-natal day we have three nurses involved at the main clinic. But if one is sick or out for some reason, we have to find someone to take her place.

"If a nurse at one of the satellite clinics is out, we have to send someone from the main clinic, which hurts us," he said. But, if all were working at one place, one nurse absent would not mean a hardship.

IT IS THIS combining of forces

Because of crowded conditions at the main clinic, Dr. Humphreys said they have to suspend VD treatment on pre-natal days "because we try not to comingle the patients."

Smith said the city owns some land in the 400 block of Fort Worth street and that is where he is looking to locate the new clinic. "We feel it would be an ideal location and would be close to the ones we serve.'

Locating the new clinic some distance from the hospital "hopefully will not cause us any problems," Dr. Humphreys said. "Most of the patients show up at the clinic by private car. I don't think it will be that troublesome to send them on over to the hospital if necessary.'

1904's novelty

hand-carved wood.

hamburger

aganza.

last year.

now popular fare

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The 1904 world's

fair at St. Louis featured a 250-foot ferris wheel that

could seat 2,000 people, a solar energy exhibit, a

palace decorated with more than 6,000 pieces of

And, the introduction to the American public of the

The hamburger was mostly a novelty to the 20

But today, 75 years later, it has become one of

America's favorite food items. Restaurant sales of

hamburgers topped \$94 billion in the United States

Officials say 33 billion hamburgers will be eaten

"The fast-food industry here has grown largely

this year by Americans - an average of three

through diversity, and chicken and pizza have run a

good race but the hamburger is still king," said W.H.

Price of Fort Worth, executive vice president of the

He credits the spurt in fast-food operations to more

"This has caused the family unit - the husband,

wife and an estimated two children - to eat out more

frequently, as many as two meals a day out," said

Price, a spokesman for the TRA, whose 22 Texas

"Texans, because of the weather, have more time

outdoors where they can enjoy what the fast-food

At least one fast-food chain - Whataburger, a

Corpus Christi, Texas-based firm. - plans to salute

the birth of the burger with a celebration campaign

Its employees will don attire from the early 1900s

and restaurants will be decorated in fair fashion with

**CARPETS DIRTY?** 

**DIAL-A-CLEANER-UPPER** 

694-6261

scheduled to run through February and March.

chapters are comprised of 5,700 members.

hamburgers per person per week.

**Texas Restaurant Association** 

women going into the work force.

industry has to offer," Price said.

streamers and Art Nouveau graphics

million people who attended the seven-month extrav-

Funding for the new building has not been located. Assistant City Manager Fred Poe said they will check with the state first about some funding and then with the county to see if they will participate.

The county funds the child welfare department while the city is responsible for the health department, he explained.

ADDITIONAL ROOM in a new clinic also would allow the department to institute two programs, one to encourage better nutrition and the other for persons with chronic lung diseases.

Smith described the Women, Infant, Children program as an assistant program designed with no fraud allowed, unlike some welfare programs. He said the mothers must attend a monthly education meeting where they receive what resembles a traveler's check.

"It's issued for a specific amount of money for a specific item. There is even a picture of the product on the check. It must be signed and countersigned and there are selected places where it can be used. It is a way to assure these women and their children are getting the essential foods," Smith said.

The program is funded by the Texas Department of Health, and is ready to go in Midland. But Smith said there is no space to provide an office for the workers, and so must wait.

A limited chronic lung disease clinic is being operated by Dr. Phyllis Huffman. Last week the department was notified the program will receive state funding to expand.

This money will go for equipment and supplies. Persons with any kind of lung disease can be diagnosed and treated who otherwise could not afford the treatment. The clinic will be tied in with San Antonio Chest Hospital, according to Smith.

But, this program also needs extra room, he noted.

"We don't want anything fancy," Smith said of a new facility. "We are just looking for utility ... and better parking."



#### PAGE 7D

means this clinic serves a 17-county area. The milk and dairy sanitation inspections cover the same area including Hobbs, N.M., and Lovington, N.M., since that milk is shipped to Midland.

The clinic is available to people of all ages and is designed primarily for low-income residents with some ser-

which Dr. James Humphreys, acting director of the health department, sees as one reason for a new facility

"If we had all the troops in one place, and especially if it was located in an area that easily could be reached by everyone in town, we could run it more efficiently with the same number of people," he said.

curve with a central angle of 42 degrees 30° 33° and a radius of 380.00 feet (the long chord of which is N 34 degrees 33° 27° E, 275.51

#### LEGAL NOTICE

14-36

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Counhearing will be held by the City Coun-cil of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland. Texas. February 13, 1979, beginning at 3:00 p.m., for a proposed change in zoning classification from "IF-1" (Single Family District: to "PD" (Planned District) (Highrise Office Park) on Tract 1; "O" (Office District) on Tract 2; "MF-1" (Multiple Family District) on Tract 3; "PD" (Planned District for Townhouse Development) on Tract 4; and "IF-2" (Single Family District) on Tract 5 on the following described property described by mets and bounds; (North side of FM 868, West of Midkiff) fidkiff) RESTWAY OFFICE PARK NO 1

RESTWAY OFFICE PARK NO 1 Tract No. 1 containing 10 43 acres of land out of 60.56 acres of the SE/4 of Section 5. Block "X", H. P. Hilliard Survey, Midland County, Texas being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows Beginning at a point for the SW corner of this tract, said point be-ing located 2,394.45 feet. S 15 degrees 14 '24'' E from the SW cor-ner of SE/4 of said Section 5 and thence 657.86 feet. N. 74 degree 56 25'' E from the West line of SE/4 of said Section 5: 25" E from the West line of SE/4 of said Section 5: Thence N 15 degrees 03" 35" W, 138.97 feet to the "PC" of a curve to the right with a central angle of 89 degree 52" 17" and a radius of 667.08 feet; Thence around said curve to the right for 1.049.15 feet to the "PT" of the curve (the long chord of which is N 29 degree 52" 33.5" E, 423.35 feet), a point for the NE cor-ner of this tract; Thence S 15 degrees 11" 18" E. 423.05 feet to a point for a corner; Thence N 74 degrees 48" 42" E, 30.0 Thence S 14 degrees to 42 E. 30.0 feet to a point for a corner: Thence S 15 degrees 11' 18" E. 383.07 feet to a point for the SE cor-ner of this tract: Thence S 74 degrees 56' 25'' W. Thence S 74 degrees 56' 25" W. 697.39 feet to the place of beginn-RESTWAY OFFICE PARK NO. 2 RESTWAY OFFICE PARK NO. 2 Tract No. 2 containing 2.80 acres of land out of 60.56 acres of the SE/4 of Section 5. Block "X", H.P. Hilliard Survey, Midland County, Texas being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows: by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point for the SW corner of this tract, said point be-ing located 2.594.85 feet. S 15 degrees 14' 24'' E from the NW corner of SE/4 of said Section 5 and thence 171.0 feet. N 74 degrees 56' 25'' E from the West line of SE/4 of said Section5; Thence N 15 degrees 19' 45'' W. Thence N 15 degrees 19' 45" W. 250.0 feet to a point for the NW cor-250.0 feet to a point for the NW cor-ner of this tract: Thence N 74 degrees 56' 25'' E, 497.34 feet to a point for the NE corner of this tract and the "PC" of a curve to the left with a central angle of 9 degrees 34' 51'' and a radius of 667.08 feet; Thence around said curve to the Thence around said curve to the left for 111.85 feet to the "PT" of the curve (the long chord of which is S 10 degrees 16' 9.5" E. 11.42 feet): Thence S 15 degrees 03' 35" W. 138.97 feet to a point for the SE corner of this tract: Thence S 74 degrees 56' 25'' W, 486.86 feet to the place of beginn-CRESTWAY MANOR Tract No. 4 containing 12.68 acres of land out of 60.56 acres of the SE/4 of Section 5. block "X". H. P. Hilliard Survey. Midland County. Texas being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point for the NW corner of this tract, said point be-ing located 1.616.85 feet. S 15 degrees 14'24" E from the SW cor-ner of SE/4 of said Section 5: Thence N 74 degree 56'25" E. 130.47 feet to the "PC" of a curve to the left with a central angle of 61 degrees 38'16" and a radius of 121.10 feet: Thence around said curve to the RESTWAY MANOR

Thence around said curve to the left for 130.62 feet to the "PT" of the curve (the long chord of which is N 44 degrees 07 17" E, 124.09

Thence around a curve to the right for 282.69 feetito the "PT" of said

for 151.54 feet to the "PT" of said curve with a central angle of 26 degrees 23 0" and a radius of 28.22 feet (the long chord of which is N 28 degrees 25.54" W. 149.81 feet): Thence around a curve to the right for 40.98 feet to the "PT" of said is N 28 degrees 22.54 w. 14981 feet); Thence N 15 degrees 14' 24" W. 158.08 feet to a point for the NW corner of this tract and the "PC" of a curve to the left with a central angle of 61 degrees 38' 16" and a radius of 271.10 feet; Thence around said curve to the left for 292.43 feet to the "PT" of the curve (the long chord of which Thence around a curve to the right for 40.98 feet to the "PT" of said curve with a central angle of 19 degrees 07 42" and a radius of 122.44 feet (the long chord of which is N 65 degrees 22' 34" E. 40.69 feet); Thence N 74 degrees 56' 25" E. 838.55 feet to a point for the NE corner of this tract: Thence S 15 degrees 11' 18" E. 420.79 feet to a point for the SE cor-ner of this tract and the "PC" of a curve to the left: Thence a round said curve to the left for 470:02 feet to a point for a corner and the "PT" of said curve with a central angle of 40 degrees 15' 43" and a radius of 667.08 feet (the long chord of which is S 54 degrees 40' 49.5" W 459.18 feet); Thence a round said curve to the right to 71.85 feet to a point for a corner and the "PT" of said curve to the right with a central angle of 25 degrees 20' 15" and a radius of 116.83 feet; Thence a round said curve to the right (of 31.785 feet to a point for a corner and the "PT" of said curve to the leng chord of which is N 47 degrees 22' 22.5" W. 314.42 feet); Thence around a curve to the left for 226.82 feet to the "PT" of said curve Thence around a curve to the left for 226.82 feet to the "PT" of said curve with a central angle of 56 degrees 21' 08" and a radius of 230.00 feet (the long chord of which is \$ 46 degrees 45' 51" W, 217.20 feet): Thence around a curve to the right for 292.43 feet to a point for a cor-ner and the "PT" of said curve with a central angle of 61 degrees 38' 16" and a radius of 271.10 feet (the long chord of which is \$ 44 degrees 07 17" W, 277.78 feet); Thence \$ 15 degrees 14 24" E, 158.08 feet to the "PC" of a curve to the left with a central angle of 26 degrees 23' 00'' and a radius of 328.22 feet: 28.22 feet: Thence around said curve to the left for 151.54 feet to the "PT" of the curve (the long chord of which is S 28 degrees 25' 54" E, 149.81 feet); Thence around a curve to the right for 160.06 feet to the "PT" of said curve with a central angle of 26 degrees 17' 39" and a radius of 347.84 feet (the long chord of which is S 28 degrees 28' 34.5" E, 158.23 feet); feet); Thence S 15 degrees 19' 45'' E. 120.14 feet to a point for a corner; Thence S 74 degrees 56' 25'' W. 200.61 feet to a point for the SW corner of this tract; Thence N 15 degrees 14' 24'' W. 728.00 feet to the place of beginn-ing. CRESTWAY PARK Tract No. 3 containing 8.98 acres of land out of 60 56 acres of the SE4 of Section 5. Block "X". HP Hilliard Survey. Midland County. Texas being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point for the SW corner of this tract, said point be-ing located 2.344.85 feet. S 15 degrees 14' 24" E from the NW corner of SE/4 of said Section 5 and thence 200.61 feet. N 74 degrees 56' 25" E from the West line of said Section 5: Thence N 15 degrees 19' 45" E. 120.14 feet to the "PC" of a curve to the left with a central angle of 26 degrees 17' 39" and a radius of 347.84 feet: Thence around said curve to the 728.00 feet to the place of beginn is S 44 degrees 07' 17" W, 124.09 feet): Thence S 74 degrees 56' 25" W, 130.47 feet to a point for the SW corner of this tract; Thence N 15 degrees 14' 24" W, 320.85 feet to a point for a corner: Thence N 74 degrees 55' 11" E. 68.98 feet to a point for a corner: Thence N 15 degrees 17 0" W, 752.97 feet to the place of beginn-ing. 347.84 feet: Thence around said curve to the left 160.06 feet to the "PT" of the curve (the long chord of which is N 28 degrees 28' 34.5" W, 158.23 J.W. McCullough City Secretary (January 28, 1979) feet): Thence around a curve to the right

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the curve (the long chord of which is N 44 degrees 07' 17'' E. 277.78 Thence around a curve to the right for 226.82 feet to the "PT" of said for 220.52 feet to the 1 at 0 said curve with a central angle of 56 degrees 21' 08" and a radius of 230.0 feet (the long chord of which is N 46 degrees 45' 51" E, 217.20 feet), a point for the NE corner of this tract: this tract: Thence around a curve to the left for 317.85 feet to the "PT" of said curve with a central angle of 25 degrees 20' 15" and a radius of 716.83 feet (the long chord of which is \$ 47 degrees 23' 22.5" E. 314.42 feet): 18 S 47 degrees to the feet); Thence S 60 degrees 03' 35' E. 250.81 feet to a point for a corner; Thence around a curve to the left for 467.28 feet to the "PT" of said and a said a for 467.28 feet to the "PT" of said curve with a central angle of 40 degrees 01' 41" and a radius of 667.08 feet (the long chord of which is S 14 degrees 32' 06.5' W, 456.62 feet) to a point for the SE corner of this tract: Thence S 74 degrees 36' 25'' W, 467.34 feet to the place of beginn-ing RESTWAY ADDITION Tract No. 5 containing 25.67 acres of land out of 60.56 acres of the SE/4 of Section 5. Block "X", H.P. Hilliard Survey, Midland County. SE/4 of Section 5. Block "X", H.P. Hilliard Survey. Midland County. Texas being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows Beginning at a point for the NW. corner of this tract, said point be-ing, located 543.01 feet. S 15 degrees 14' 24" E from the NW corner of SE/4 of said Section 5 and thence 68.41 feet. N 74 degrees 56' 25" E from the West, line of SE/4 of said Section 5; Thence N 74 degrees 56' 25" E. 1.258.69 feet to a point for the NE corner of this tract; Thence N 15 degrees 11' 18" E. 825.00 feet to a point for the SE cor-ner of this tract; Thence S. 74 degrees 56' 25" W. 838.55 feet to the "PC" of a curve to the left with a central angle of 19 degrees 07' 42" and a radius of 122.44 feet; Thence around said curve to the left for 40.89 feet to the "PT" of the curve (the long chord of which is 65 degrees 22' 34" W. 40.69 feet); Thence around a curve to the left for 282.69 feet to the "PT" of said curve with a central angle of 42 degrees 30' 33" and a radius of 180.00 feet (the long chord of which is S 34 degrees 33' 27" W. 275.51 feet); Thence around a curve to the

is S 34 degrees 33 27 W, 27531 feet); Thence around a curve to the right for 130 63 feet to the "PT" of said curve with a central angle of 61 degrees 38 16" and a radius of 121.10 feet (the long chord of which is S 44 degrees 07 17" W, 124.09 feet);

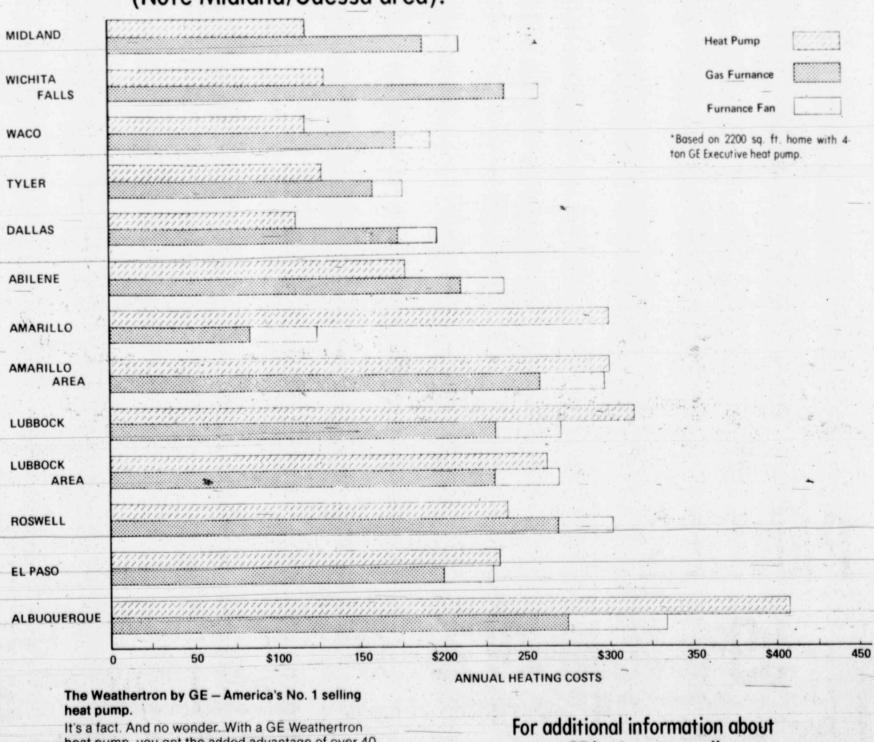
olumbing-heating

air conditioning

# TYLER DALLAS ABILENE

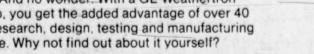
### **GE Weathertron**<sup>®</sup>heat pump! This current chart\* issued by the Dallas Power and Light Company shows that a GE heat pump can operate in certain areas for less money than central gas furnaces!

### (Note Midland/Odessa area).



Lower your utility bills in 1979 with a

GE heat pumps call your builder or GE dealer/servicer. Check your yellow pages for names and addresses



heat pump, you get the added advantage of over 40 years of research, design, testing and manufacturing experience. Why not find out about it yourself?



GENERAL % ELECTRIC

PAGE 8D

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

# Union message mostly flat

#### By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential reports on the State of the Union are like Super Bowls dull show.

Pittsburgh and Dallas broke the Super Bowl pattern when the Steelers won the professional football championship in a wide-open, high-scoring game.

**But President Carter's** State of the Union address last Tuesday ran to form. No fancy plays, more defense than offense.

AS ALWAYS, the government establishment praisal. crowded beneath the political superdome of the Event. As usual, it wasn't very eventful.

"They never vary," said Speaker of the in office five months at House Thomas P. O'Neill the time, succeeding the Jr., who has been around resigned Richard M. for 25 State of the Union Nixon. In successive all the same "I've heard it so many better.

times, I know it all by heart.

1

The Constitution in- 1975: "Today ... I must 1974. structs the president to say to you that the state

tion of the state of the good."

union'' from time to time. It doesn't say port that the state of our spending," Carter said more prosperous Ameriwhen, and it doesn't tell union is better ..." him to do so in person. In there's always a big buil- practice, modern presi- song, after losing to and persistent. This bud- problem. dup and it's usually a dents have, and the ad- President Carter: get is a clear message

congressional session.

ALMOST invariably, union than when my control." presidents report that stewardship began." Carter picked it up

Analysis

the state of the union is ported in 1978. just fine, and certainly is Still is, he said when he a lot better than it would returned to the Capitol cy. be if they weren't in the last week.

White House. A glance at the record validates O'Neill's ap-State of the Union mes-Gerald R. Ford holds sages have certain inter- and more common Commerce Saturday

Capitol for the Big the record for reporting changeable paragraphs. ground. that the state of the union "We are engaged in a is not good. He did it long and hard fight once. And he'd only been this Congress cooperates in our efforts to hold down the cost of governaddresses now. "They're Januarys, he found fight to hold down the diplomatic relations with things getting better and cost of living for the

American people." FORD'S assessment in talking. It was Nixon, in

> MOST of them, any-"I now ask this 96th



give Congress "informa- of the union is not Congress to continue our how. After reporting in partnership in holding 1974 that things were bet-In 1976: "Tonight I re- the line on excess federal this year. "It will not be ca, Richard Nixon finally And in his 1977 swan- easy. We must be strong got around to his major

dress has become ritual "Taken in sum, I can re- that, with the help of you gate is enough," he said. CY.

> FORD WAS deter- of the Union message. there. "Militarily, poli- mined, too. "To hold Less than eight months tically, economically and down the cost of living, later, he resigned. in spirit, the state of our we must hold down the

said three years ago. Or check foreign poli-

That's Ford, 1977.

"We are entering a against inflation.". If hopeful era in our rela- ovations from the auditions with one-fourth of ence when he reiterated the world's people who his support for a return live in China," said of the Bracero program ment, we shall win our Carter, who established of the 1960s

Peking. As O'Neill said, after a That wasn't Carter while, the speeches sound alike.

ter than ever in a safer, "One year of Water-

at the opening of each port that the state of and the American peo- He then told Congress the union is good ... We ple, I am determined to that he never would walk have a more perfect bring inflation under away from the presiden-

That was his last State

union is sound," he re- cost of government," he Program favored

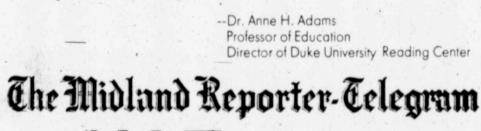
HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clem-"Our relationship with ents, in his first address the People's Republic of to a private group since SINCE THINGS have China is proving its im- taking office, told the Rio been so good for so long, portance and its durabili- Grande Valley Mexicanty. We are finding more American Chamber of night that Mexican workers are needed in Texas. The governor received

A field mouse reaches out to grab a cracker through a hole it tunneled in the deep snow on a patio in Richton Park, Ill., near Chicago. Bob Kozel made the picture through a glass door after his wife Diana put out crackers. (AP Laserphoto)

### "....A Concern Over The State of Literacy"

"....I share with you a concern over the state of literacy in America. It is estimated that upwards of 30 per cent of all elementary and secondary school students are poor readers."

For many years I have advocated the use of newspapers in the classroom. The newspaper is a fantastic teaching tool. Every page presents up-to-date, real-world reading material that is highly motivating. Practice in reading newspapers also builds reading comprehension, increases vocabulary and stimulates critical thinking for students."



PROGRAM

Scoute Friday ni in Odessa



Officer Council b Command Marshall, sioner; an

Hose	GLASSES	is our response to the "concern over the state of literacy" voiced by Dr. Adams, whose alarm is shared by growing numbers in education and other disciplines, as well as business and industrial fields.	
25° pr. Reg. 69° Asst. shades and sizes.	<b>599</b> Set of 8 glasses asst. sizes & color	The Reporter-Telegram is committed to a policy of pursuing every feasible	
MONDAY ONLY! MENS TUBE SOCKS	MONDAY ONLY! Ladies Boots ENTIRE STOCK	means to assure an NIE program for Midland that will provide our fine educators with a helpful	
3 pr./199 3 pr./199 Reg. 3 pr./3/50 Sports & casual wear MONDAY ONLY!	<b>35% OFF</b> Asst. styles & sizes. Limited quantities hurry. MONDAY ONLY!	NIE Coordinator, Jean Rhamey, visits Bill Smith's American History class at Edison Freshman School, to observe these ninth grade students using The Reporter-Telegram in conjuncton with a unit on the study of crime.       and effective teaching tool utilizing the newspaper to its fullest advantage.         Our NIE Coordinator, Jean Rhamey, is available to assist schools and teachers with consultation, in-service staff training in the use of the newspaper, and other NIE aids of demonstrated value in the classroom.       and effective teaching tool	
PAM PANTIES	MENS SUITS 20% OFF One group of mens sale suits red & green tag. suits. MONDAY ONLY!	TEACHING IS EASIER, STUDENTS MORE MOTIVATED, WITH NIE         EDUCATORS DESERVE THIS HELPFUL TOOLI CALL NIE COORDINATOR JEAN RHAMEY         682-5311         OR MAIL THIS HANDY COUPON         Newspaper In Education         State Midland, Texas, 79702         N I E looks good to me. I would like to () Receive more information () Telk to N I E Consultant         Newspaper In Education	



Scouters presented with Silver Beaver awards at Friday night's Buffalo Trail Council recognition banquet in Odessa are, from left, Marvin Eastman, Edwin H.

Magruder Jr. and J.W. "Dub" Watley, all of Midland, and William R. "Bill" Cregar of Big Spring. The award is the highest given by a Boy Scout council. (Staff Photo)



Officers installed at the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council banquet Friday night are, from back left, John Commander, cub scout committee chairman; J. Arnold Marshall, vice president; Ron Farquhar, council commissioner; and K.D. Van Horn, vice president for program;

from left front are Don Jones, council treasurer; Oley Hedrick, council president; John Crosby Jr., membership vice president, and Ed Magruder, vice president for finance. (Staff Photo)



# **Boy Scouts honor leaders** at 55th Recognition Banquet

ODESSA - The 55th Annual Recognition Banquet John Crosby Jr. and K.D. Van Horn of Midland; J. of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, Arnold Marshall of Big Spring, and Homer Stewart was held Friday night at The University of Texas of of Odessa. Ron Farquhar of Odessa was named the Permian Basin. council commissioner.

G.E. "Tommy" Thompson, retired school superin- District chairmen for 1979 named were Robert tendent of Kermit, was the feature speaker. Master Hurt of Big Spring for the Lone Star District, George of ceremonies was Oley Hedrick of Midland.

Four persons were presented the Silver Beaver of Odessa for Comanche Trails, Dr. A.O. Thomas of Award, the highest award that can be presented by Kermit for Sand Hills, Charles Henderson of Snyder Boy Scout council. Persons receiving the Silver for Lone Buffalo, and Cecil Garret of Fort Davis for Beaver Award were Marvin Eastman, Edwin H. Big Bend District. Magruder Jr. and J. W. "Dub" Watley of Mid-land, and William R. "Bill" Cregar of Big Spring.

Harvey Cargile of Snyder presided over the recog- council named were: Robert F. Bailey and Robert

nitions. Approximately 250 adults from throughout the Watson of Big Spring; Joel Hamlett of Snyder; 18-county Buffalo Trail Council attended the ban- Conrad Dunagan of Monahans; and Steve Late, quet

Fred Crawford, Joe Young and Leldon Hensley of Hedrick was installed as president of the council Odessa. New members of the council members-atfor 1979. Don Jones of Midland was installed as large were named. They are Jerry Swain and treasurer. Council vice presidents named were Steven Sweet of Pecos.

# Two held in assassination probe

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese military authorities said Saturday they were holding an American and a Frenchman in the probe of the American and a Frenchman in the probe of the Israeli athletes.

Eng of Midland for Chaparral District, Steve Poynor

New adult members of the executive board of the

assassination Monday of a Palestinian believed to arrived in Lebanon two days before the assassinahave masterminded the 1972 Munich massacre of tion and said they were in search of jobs as language teachers, the sources said. Suspicions were aroused because none of their passports showed any Officials would not say why they suspected the entry visas into the country, the sources said.

men in the death of Ali Hassan Salameh, 38, who was Lebanon state radio identified the two as Donald killed along with four bodyguards and four passers- Webster Stecher, an American, and Phillipe Robert by when a booby-trapped car exploded in west Rivault, a French national. The English spelling of the American's name could not be confirmed be-

Beirut. Sources, who asked not to be identified, said the cause it was transliterated from Arabic. No hometwo were detained Friday in the mountain town of towns were reported.

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e picture fe Diana PAGEOD

# Malaysia boasts packed stable of ghosts, goblins

### **By KENNETH L. WHITING**

PAGE 10D

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) A new ghost has joined the crowded ranks of spooks, goblins and things that go bump in the Malaysian night.

Newspapers report that the bell ghost, or hantu loceng in Malay, started upsetting the coastal town of Muar late in 1978.

"The ghost begins walking abroad one hour after midnight. Its approach is marked by the erie howling of dogs, a thud as of a heavy body falling from a tree, a bell-like tinkle and a rescued unharmed, news reports clawing at walls," said an account in said the New Straits Times.

Earlier last year the stocking ghost (hantu setokin) haunted several towns. Newspapers said the ghost took the shape of a woman who went from house to house selling baby socks which brought sickness and death to infants who wore them.

Several versions of the story spread until one door-to-door saleslady was chased by a mob that was convinced she was the stocking ghost. She was

The bell and stocking ghosts are only the latest additions to a long list of demons, monsters, witches, vampires and evil spirits which are taken very seriously in mysterious Malay-

According to local lore, some of the more traditional spooks include the hairy momok (bogey man) who waits in dark corners and the hantu golek which one dictionary defines as "a sheeted ghost believed to propel itself by rolling along the ground.

Hantu golek is short and fat while hantu galah is tall and skinny.

A bald apparition known as toyol is supposed to be a ghostly thief. One penanggalan (vampire) is said to appear as a normal-looking woman by day, but at night the upper half of her body detaches itself to fly about. The dictionary describes polong as sheeted ghost risen from a grave..... Hundreds of spook specialists are kept busy dealing with ghosts. These bomohs are the Malay equivalent of witch doctors or juju men.

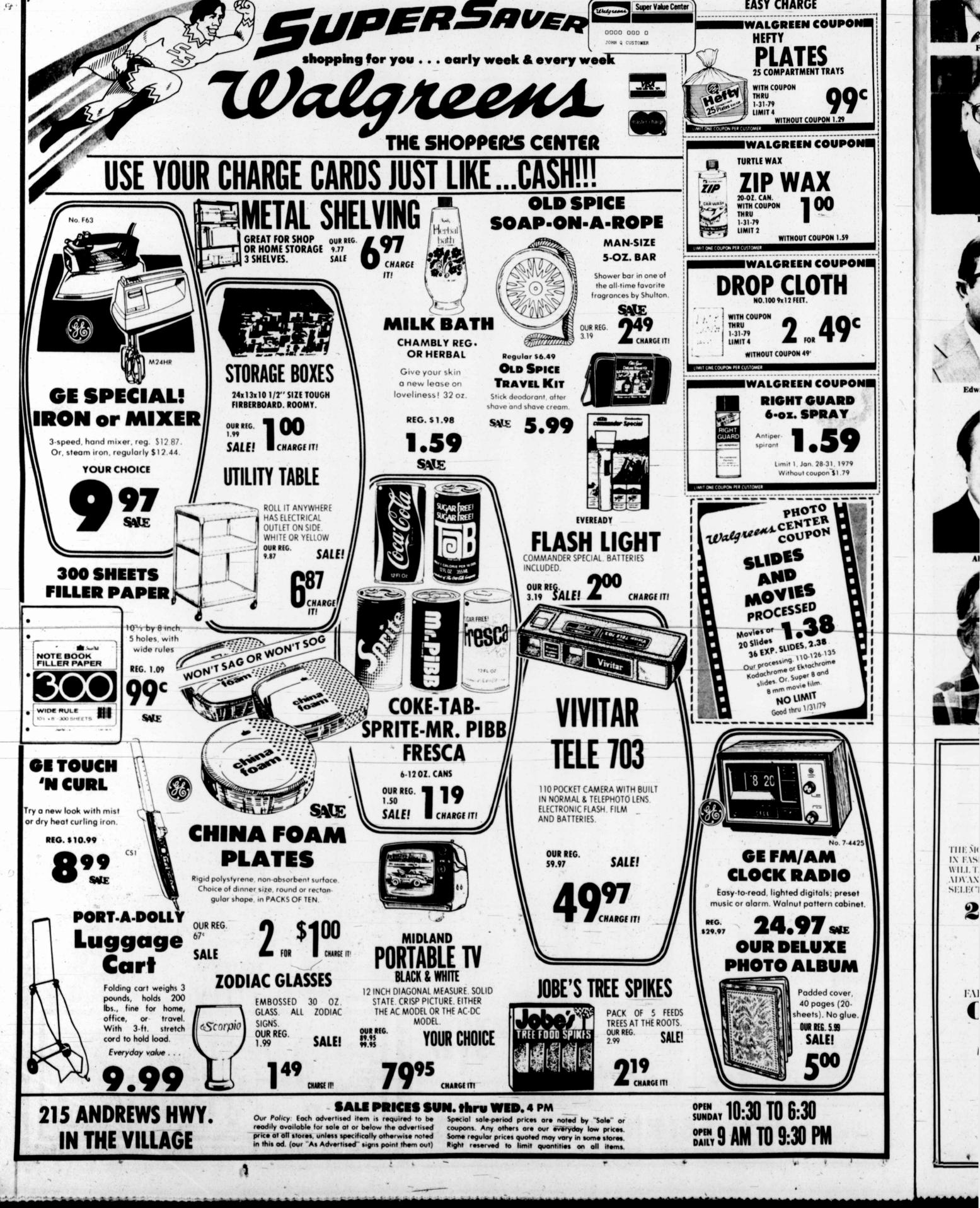
"A bomoh is a Malay specialist of folk medicine and spirit beliefs," said professor Mohamad Taib Osman of the University of Malaya. They are found not only in rural areas among relatively unsophisticated people, he said in a paper presented to an international neurological symposium. Some have built large urban practices.

-Bomohs are regarded by many as expert in making charms to promote health, love, beauty and courage. Their advice is also sought to deal with enemies, to boost business or cripple a competitor, to ward off evil, to counteract poison, and so on.

SECTIO

Name it and bomohs are supposed to handle it, from officiating at the opening of noodle stalls to finding lost children. Some specialize in weather, promising to cause rain during droughts or keeping the clouds away from weddings and sports events.







# SECTION

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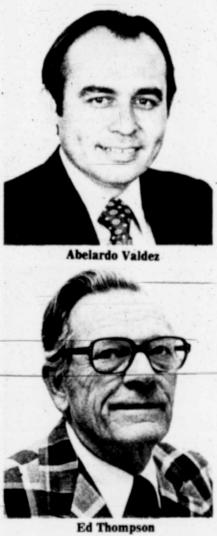
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Edward H. Coltharp

Larry Byrd



# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 1979

**GENERAL NEWS** CLASSIFIED

PAGE 1E

# Rebirth of braceros evokes mixed reactions

### **BY GUY SULLIVAN Staff Writer**

Texas Gov. Bill Clements returned last week from Mexico after discussing the possible reincarnation of the bracero program, the topic of energy and the problem of drug smuggling with President Jose Lopez Portillo.

The bracero program, which ended in 1964, is a system in which Mexicans were allowed to enter the U.S. for brief periods to do jobs which businessmen claimed Americans were either unavailable for or refused to

However, Hispanic groups such as the League of Latin American Citizens, headed in Texas by Corpus Christi lawyer Ruben Bonilla, have angrily voiced opposition to the rebirth of such a plan. Bonilla recently described the proposal as being 'synonymous with exploitation."

Such is the situation in the latest wave of interest in undocumented workers from Mexico.

While politicians and special interest groups debate how best to solve's Mexico's economic problems while decreasing America's illegal alien dilemma, President Jimmy Carter is preparing to discuss the same issues with President Lopez Portillo in February.

**CLEMENTS SAID PRESIDENT** Lopez Portillo supports the bracero program idea. Bonilla said LULAC instead favors a "Marshall Plan of massive economic development of South Texas and Mexico, with primary emphasis on the economic development and industrialization of the six northern states of Mexico, which serve as a source for most of the immigration into this country."

Midland, like other parts of the nation, is one of the cities where undocumented workers from Mexico come for work. And they find those jobs in agriculture, construction and other fields.

Leaders in Midland and throughout West Texas have offered mixed reactions to proposals of massive economic development made by State Department officials - Abelardo Valdez, for one - and the rebirth of the bracero program as suggested by

Gov. Clements. Whatever the answers are to solving Mexico's overpopulation and poverty problems, area leaders did seem to agree on at least one aspect: As

"That's \$800 million and I'm not saying that's enough," said Valdez. "The funds would be targeted for rural development...improving the lot of the small farmer; improving his productivity, his marketability, and improving the education and health programs delivered in rural areas where half these people live."

HE SAID TO ENSURE participa-

"There can be no single policy for the U.S.-Mexico border which may be embraced by these two factions (protective border forces versus pro-economic trade forces) while one of them actively seeks to increase the holes in the border screen and the other frantically plugs the border leaks."-Dr. Ellwyn R. Stoddard, Mexico-U.S. border scholar in "Patterns of Poverty Along the U.S.-Mexico Border.'

ered energy.

ment of Mexico.

ers in West Texas.

tion of American private lending agencies, the fund would be guaranteed by Congress. Valdez said by Feb. 4, 1979, his agency must report on Latin America to Congress.

He described his economic plan as a possible "long-term" solution to the illegal alien problem. "I'm not saying it's going to happen in the next couple of years. But it could start reversing the trend.

"We must realize that where you have one-half of the people living on \$200 a year per person, it's very difficult to get citizen participation in the political process," said Valdez.

West Texan leaders seem to agree there is a need for Mexican labor on the American side of the border. But some say they have doubts about the effectiveness of American economic aid helping Mexico.

# Tractorcade

in Virginia By The Associated Press

A 15-mile long tractor-

cade manned by protesting farmers made it to Wytheville, Va., Satur-day afternoon without

vice-president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, said, "We don't really know how economic development of either Mexico or lower West Texas would affect areas such as Midland.

Edward H. Coltharp; executive

"BUT WE DO support a plan similar to the bracero program. We feel there is a great potential in Mexi-

co as a result of their recently discov-

He said the chamber backs Clem-

ents' rebirth of the bracero program

because "we've backed a similar pro-

posal for many years. However, I

don't anticipate much impact in West

Texas as far as economic develop-

issue and a complex problem.

"We recognize illegal aliens as an

'We don't feel there will be simple

answers," Coltharp said. "But we

don't back President Carter's alien

plan. Our position has to do mainly

with the need for agricultural work-

Midland's Larry Byrd, chairman of

the Mineral Resources Committee of

the West Texas Chamber of Com-

merce, said he doubted if economic

development of Mexico or the lower

West Texas border area would have much impact on the Permian Basin.

"I DON'T THINK that economic aid to Mexico would have any affect on Midland at all," said Byrd, employed with Exxon. "Most of the economic aid seldom gets down to the people who need it.

He added, "I don't think such efforts will end illegal aliens from coming over here for jobs." And Byrd said although the newly discovered natural gas and oil fields of Mexico should aid that nation, he remained skeptical if very many new jobs would result from the apparent energy boom.

"It doesn't take many people to operate a refinery. I don't think it will have that much impact on illegal aliens coming here. I think we need Mexican workers," he said.

"Most of our people don't want to do that kind of work - mainly hard labor and agriculture jobs.

Asked what the answer is, Byrd replied: "The main answer is for our government to provide for the defense of the nation and do things we can't do ourselves."

He said the federal government is telling so many people what to do these days that eventually people. may get mad enough to not pay their taxes.

"The government should let the free enterprise system handle the economics," he said.

Byrd said Mexico's newly discovvered energy resources won't affect the Permian Basin at all "because we're producing at capacity and it's cheaper fuel here than any foreign oil.

FRED TYLER, OF the Midland Chamber of Commerce said, "I would think that economic aid to Mexico could be a step forward for Mexico's people to improve themselves. The executive director of the cham

ber said he has been familiar with a plan which was to have provided twin industrial and manufacturing plants on each side of the border.

However, he added, "I just don't really have much to say about illegal aliens." The chamber hasn't taken a stand on the issue, said officials.

Ed Thompson, executive vice-president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association said, "If we're going to be doing business, we should be doing it with Mexico because they're in terrible economic shape and we should help our neighbors who could aid us

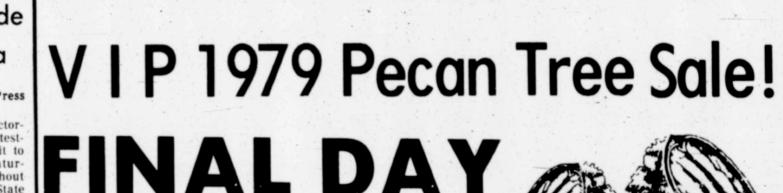
"They haven't had a stable government for quite some time," he said. "But it seems their government is looking out for their people now. Economic aid and business exchanges is definitely part of the answer to the illegal alien question. They've got some products we need natural gas and crude oil - and we've got the technology they need.

"WE SHOULD START looking for gas and oil closer to home," declared Thompson.

Asked about the possible rebirth of the bracero program, he replied, "I think it would helpful. I don't think it would slow down illegal aliens from coming here, though."

He said Mexican workers just 'want to better themselves and they usually get the work done. During the bracero program years some of these people stayed here. Most went back home to Mexico. I don't blame these people - the so-called wetbacks - for bettering themselves. They're willing to work.'

Thompson said of Mexico, "These ole' boys know if they don't get a job they will starve and their families will starve. Economic development of the border and continuing the bracero program would help.



long as there are jobs in West Texas, people starving in Mexico will find ways to get those jobs.

Valdez, a former Texas migrant farmworker, is assistant administrator for the State Department's Agency for International Development (AID)

VALDEZ SAID WITHOUT American dollars to prime the economic pumps of Latin America - and Mexico - these nations will continue to "supply" millions of illegal immigrants for the United States.

He has asked President Carter to seriously consider taking AID's \$200 million budget for Latin America and combining it with the \$200 million loan payments the U.S. treasury receives from Latin American borrowers. The \$400 million would be doubled

by matching funds from American banks, said the nation's highest ranking Mexican-American in the State Department.

He said Latin American governments would be enticed to apply for such loans because of interest rate somewhere those charged by the U.S. government and the 10 to 11 percent charged by private banks.

roblems, Virginia State Police said

The caravan of 200 tractors and about the same number of support vehicles crossed into Virginia at Bristol about 11 a.m. and proceeded up Interstate 81, moving about 20 to 30 miles an hour

Police reported there were no problems with traffic.

The farmers, who started out from Amarillo, Texas, are on their way to Washington. There they will join three other tractorcades for a rally protesting low prices for farm products Feb. 2.

The farmers and their families plan to spend the rest of the weekend in Wytheville, camping in an auto auction, and proceed to Roanoke Monday, police said.

TODAY

# 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Better Trees Than Previously Offered STUART or WICHITA, 6-ft. Trees Better Developed, With Branches ACT PROMPTLY! TIME IS LIMITED! Only 5,000 Trees To Sell NOW AT SENSATIONAL PRICE!



ONLY



The Chamber of Commerce V I P Committee and The Reporter-Telegram are cooperating to help you enhance your own premises and promote city-wide beautification. Through combined efforts arrangements have been made with a major nursery for 5,000 pecan trees to sell as a civic project at this very special price

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY **ILLINOIS STREET at BAIRD** 

Parking Lot Across Illinois Street (South) From The Reporter-Telegram.

The varieties offered (Stuart and Wichita) are recommended by County Agent tor Midland soil. Complete printed instructions for planting and care are included.

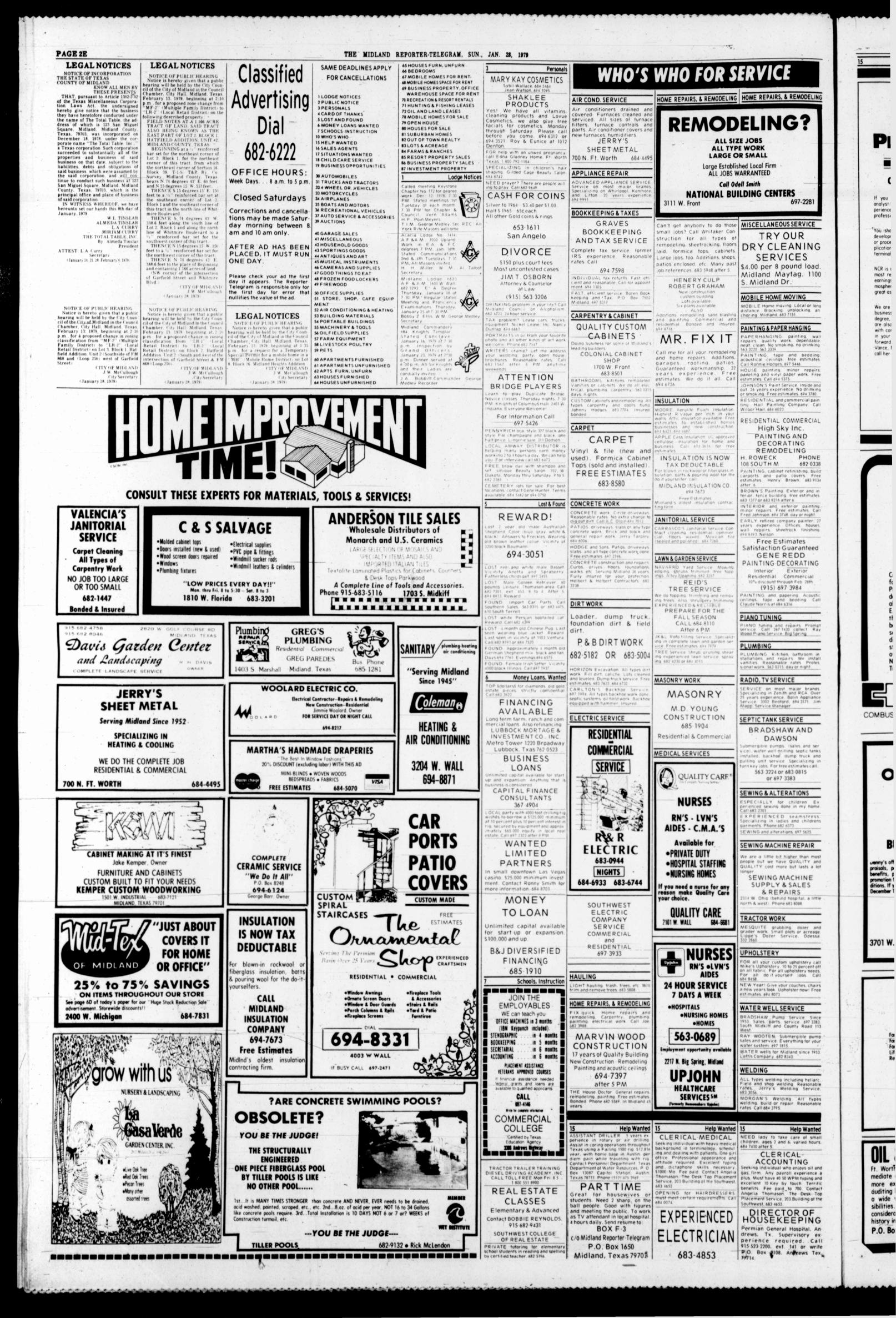
BE SURE TO READ INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY BEFORE PLANTING

The Midland Reporter-Telegram



OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M. ODESSA: WINWOOD MALL







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ITERS 697-2281

EOUS SERVICE YOUR EANING VICES 8 pound load. Maytag. 1100 d Dr.

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PERHANGING VG. painting. wal work. dependable moking, no drinking ape and bedding ngs free estimates ies. 697 5446. minor repairs.
 paper work. Free 14 5375

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COMMERCIAL Sky Inc. ING AND RATING DELING PHONE 682 0338

net refinishing, build patio covers. Free ry Brown, 683 9134 ing Exterior and in ding free estimates

6 after 6. exterior painting ree estimates. Ca 1 3748. day or night ompany painter, 27 e. Offices, houses, sheetrock finishin

stimates n Guaranteed REDD DECORATING Exterior Commercial rough Feb 28th 697.3984

papering Acoust bedding Call 84 6316

# nd repairs Prompt 7 1430 collect Ray ce, Big Spring

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1815

Systems Analyst/ Programmer

Help Wanted 15

**Help Wanted** 

# **Openings in the Lubbock Area**

If you have a solid record of achievement as a systems analyst programmer, with strong technical knowledge and ex-perience, you may be the person to complement our team of professionals.

"You should have 2-5 years experience that includes design development, debugging, installation or support in the discrete or process manufacturing or construction field. Exposure to applications, maintenance, minicomputer, microcomputer and or terminal software would be desirable

NCR is a leader in the data processing industry. As one of the most respected companies in the field, we offer competitive earnings, a comprehensive employee benefit program and an atmosphere where the challenge, reward and recognition are as great as any opportunity in the business world today.

We are seeking a person with a technical college degree or a business degree with computer sciences courses. In lieu of a degree, we will consider those with equivalent experience. We are also looking for a self starter an enthusiastic individual with confidence and a high energy level. If you are successful your present position and want to expand your potential, forward your resume and salary history to Mrs. Veronyka Vance, NCR Corporation, 1711 34th St., Lubbock, TX 79412. Or call her at (806) 747-2721

An equal opportunity employer

PROCESS

ENGINEERING

MANAGER

**London Office** 

Crest Engineering has an immediate need for an Oil Patch Engineer to head the

Process Section in our highly active Lon-

don office. In addition to managerial

ability, requirements include a B.S. Chem.

E., and 10 years or more experience in

the process design and the operation of

both crude oil and gas treatment.

separation, and storage facilities. For ad-



Help Wanted 15

The Southland Corporation will be interviewing for a personnel manager to handle the West Texas area, headquartered in Odessa. Candidates for this position should have:

-- interviewing experience -- familiarity with EEOC -- knowledge of Applicable State

and Federal Regulations --bachelor's degree

--stable job record in the personnel field

Responsibilities will include management recruiting, internal personnel audits, test administration, as well as salary and benefit administration. This is an entry level position and candidates will be required to relocate for promotional opportunities. Approximately 30% overnight travel will be required. Starting salary of 15k plus car allowance, bonus, and a full benefit package including free medical and life insurance, profit sharing, credit union, and many others. Interviews will be held on Tues. & Wed., Jan. 30 & 31st. For an appointment call Janie, (915) 362-2393. Applicants without specified requirements need not apply.

EQUAL OPPORUNITY EMPLOYER M/F



Salary DOE, good opportunity

with aggressive company.

internal economic ana-

lysis. Knowledge of refineries

### It can be terribly frustrating to have an idea nobody wants to hear. If you are in this situation then it is time for you to switch to Baker Oil Tools (Packer Division) in Houston, Texas We have openings for you which will challenge you to come up with new ideas we want to hear. As a leading oilfield equipment manufacturer, we can offer you unparallelled career opportunities for challenge, responsibility, recognition and advancement. This will richly reward you in terms of personal satisfaction and pride as well as financially

we want to hear it.

Help Wanted 15

If you have something to say,

Help Wanted 15

PAGE 3E

Help Wanted

Help Wanted 15

M employment

service

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Accurate typing. Bookkeeping

experience a plus for this nor

oil related position. Salary \$700

ACCOUNTANT

available with local company.

Great chance for advancement

Familiarity with computers plus Salary DOE, fee paid

level position now

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LAND SECRETARY

new opening with an excellent

company. Good typing-good benefits Salary approximately

CLERICAL

This company needs two trainable, promotable, good

workers. Can you file, handle mail, do light typing? Salaries

erience preferred for

\$1000 month

ALL FEES PAID

**OIL FIELD SALES** 

\$14 5K-16 5K t commission

eral expense account t car SAFETY ENGINEER

legree t 2 or more years on safety expr. Training, rig & too inspections. OSHA, OCS. To \$27K

MECHANICAL

ENGINEER

minimum design work-50-75% field work. \$19-20K

LUBBOCK

PERSONNEL

SERVICE

1647 Broadway/806-763-9535 \* Lubbock, Texas 79401

Degree required. Entry lev

Petro-Search Division

know production equip ment Experience preferred

# RESEARCH ENGINEERS

Help Wanted 15

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

Help Wanted

This position requires BSME or BSPE and 5-10 years experience in oilfield operations or oil tool design. You will investigate the needs, wants and problems of the oil industry in order to develop new products to meet these needs. You will manufacture the prototypes of these products and conduct market analysis and experimental test programs with them

# SYSTEMS MARKETING ENGINEERS

This position requires a BS in Engineering and 2-5 years experience in oilfield engineering or sales. Your duties will include marketing support in all phases of company efforts through engineering. training, pricing, and advertising. You will handle technical problems, new tool introduction, sales, and sales monitoring with, oil and gas firms. This Houston based position also gives you the opportunity to travel.

# PROJECT ENGINEERS

This position requires BSME or BSPE and 3-10 years experience in the design of oilfield equipment. You will manage a team of engineers. designers, and drafters in designing downhole pressure equipment. The project and its budget will be your responsibility from inception to completion. The coordination with marketing, research, and manufacturing will be among your duties. You will be based in Houston with occasional travel required

## TO LET YOURSELF BE HEARD

Call our Personnel Department at (713) 923-9351, ext 104. between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.: or send your resume with salary history in confidence to the address below



6023 Navigation Blvd. P.O. Box 3048 Houston, Texas 77001 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F in Principle and Practice

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THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

HAS-IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR:

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

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FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION



PAGE4E

89 YEARS

FIRST

IN MIDLAND

**SINCE 1890** 

THE FIRST

NATIONAL

**BANK OF** 

MIDLAND

**88 YEARS** 

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

Midland is now 94 years old. Some years lone hunter by the name of Lum Medlin m home. He was among one of the first whi here. Early in 1880, R. N. Garrett arrived sheep destined for market. Garrett took an to the surroundings and stayed. His California joined him here.

The railroad people had dropped off a box growing community as a depot, post of store. On Feburary 2, 1885 Midland County 26 days later the City of Midland was forme

The old, middle-aged and young enterprises contributed immeasurably to the prog prosperity of our city. You will be interest list of leading firms and organizations where the second sec been arranged by the number of years t Midlanders and others residing in West Tex

ł.

**52 YEARS** 

MIDLAND

COUNTRY

CLUB

The club is a private

membership club for members and their guests.

A charter was issued in

May, 1927 and the club has

progressed and grown

with the city in the last, 52 years. Congratulations to the City of Midland and all

HOBBS TRAILERS W. Highway 80 (12 years at this present

location

563-0923

**50 YEARS** 

of its citizens.

JK	K					19 YEARS
Some years prior to 1880, a m Medlin made this area his he first white men to settle rrett arrived with a herd of rett took an immediate liking d. His California family soon ed off a box car to serve the ot, post office and general land County was established; d was formed. g enterprises of Midland have the progress, pride and be interested in reading this nizations whose names have of years they have served in West Texas.		32 YEARS PINE Office Equipment 417 S. Main Addox adding machines &	29 YEARS HOME LUMBER CO. OF MIDLAND	27 YEARS GENERAL CLOTHING STORE 300 E. Florida (Redwing shoes. Levis & Wranglers)	23 YEARS SURARU STOVALL'S IMPORTS	NOEL CONSTRUCTION Custom Builder
		calculators. Repairs on typewriters, adding machines & calculators. 683-3361	TRU VALUE HARDWARE 401 S. Main 682-5287	JERRY'S SHEET METAL CO. 700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495 "Serving Midland Since 1952" with specialized heating & air con- ditioning service!	3415 W. Wall Midland, Texas 79703 694-7711 BECK/ARNLEY PARTS SERVING MIDLAND SINCE 1956	3404 FM RD. 868 694-9975 The Company Store 3404 FM RD. 868 694-7007
		MID-TEX OF MIDLAND 2400 W. Michigan 684-7831	BASIN ELECTRIC COMPANY SERVING MIDLAND	ADCOCK IDEAL CLEANERS Serving Midland Since 1952 684-6697	COPYING MACHINES CORPORATION Your Authorized 3M Business Products Center West Hwy. 80 697-2266	STEPHENSON MOTOR CO. 107 Clark
		31 YEARS PANTHER CITY OFFICE SUPPLY Serving Midland for 31 years 321 N. Colorado		GEORGE PEARSON, REALTOR-APPRAISOR Serving Midland for 27 Years 1909 W. Wall 682-9409	KING'S PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY 310 North "N" Serving Midland for 23 Years 682-0551	683-1471 Serving Midland 19 Years
42 YEARS 34 YE BUD FLOW "Flowers & (	BUDDY'S FLOWERS "Flowers & Gifts for all Occasions"	683-4224 <b>JENKINS</b> 325 Dodson 683-4612	DIAL 682-2902	THE TREASURE SHOP	MIDLAND SMALL ENGINE SERVICE (formerly Klatt Lawn Mower Repair) 684-5553 & 682-1409 106 Corffron Midland, Tx.	18 YEARS MIDLAND ELECTRIC MOTORS 2118 W. Florida 682-5283
ilong, long time. We ave good employees working long, hard hours o keep production high and to do it in the best	FTD	PACE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY	410 N. Weatherford	COMPLETE-LINE LINGERIE AND READY TO WEAR LADIES & JUNIORS SPECIALITY	& CLEANERS Lines: Rental	FAULKNER'S OFFICE MACHINES
ay possible. hat's one reason we oduce more from the ate of Texas than any	1505 W. Wall 684-7418	General Contractor Serving Midland Since 1948 2513 INDUSTRIAL 683-3297	- INDEPENDENT WRECKER SERVICE, INC.	213 NORTH MAIN 684-8607	No. 1 315 S. Marienfeld         682-6617           No. 2 2410 W. Illinois         682-2420           No. 3 3413 Themason         694-1561           No. 6 3306 N. Midkiff Dr.         694-7233	Sales-Service-Rental & Sup- plies. Royal, IBM factory reconditioned, Victor & Facit NEW & USED 2612 W. Front
ther place we have perations. RCO Oil and Gas Company	SANITARY PLUMBING 3204 W. Wall 694-8871	FITZGERALD WEATHER MART 2906 W. Wall 694-7781	5207 W. Industrial 683-1939 Serving Midland Since 1950	SCHUMANN ENGINEERING Company P. O. Box 504 408 N. Pecos 684-5548	ACE SEAT COVERS "Serving Midland since 1957" 3000 W. wall 694-9575	684-6625 17 YEARS
BRANCH ROOFING CO. When it comes to roofing we top them all" East Hwy. 80 682-2435 684-6027 Since 1937	33 YEARS WILLIAMS FEED & SUPPLY FARM RD, 868 & N. Midkiff	"Serving Midland since 1948"	Don's Poultry & Egg Co.	25 YEARS BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Midland Hitton, Suite L-120 684-5523 Midland's Oldest & Finest	21 YEARS LYDICK ROOFING CO. 19 Industrial Loop 683-4633 Commercial & Residential Serving the Southwest	PERMIAN ELECTRIC COMPANY 803 South Marienfeld Residential-Commerical

611 N. 682

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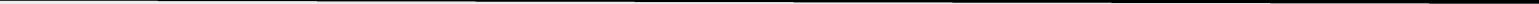
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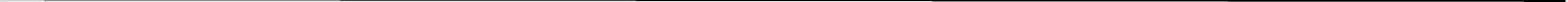
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So now you can have room for all that expensive new designer luggage you boughtand still have enough money to get you somewhere.

HONDA

# HONDA CARS USE REGULAR GAS SAVE 6° PER GALLON

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A lot of cars are choosy when it comes to fuel.

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Now, how could we make it any simpler than that?

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The Honda Civic\* Front-wheel drive, rack and pinion steering, and four-wheel independent MacPherson strut suspension make it simple to drive.

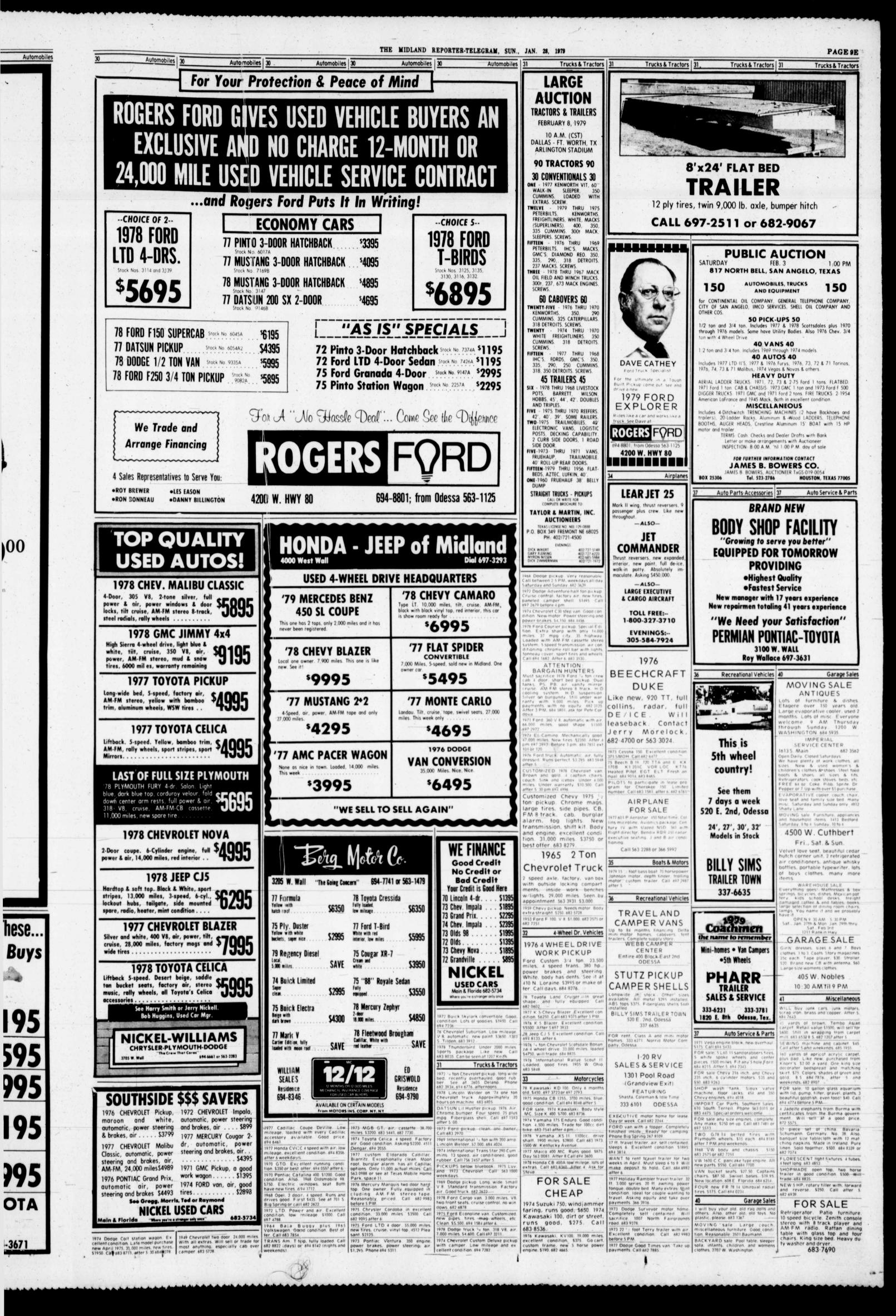
Its length makes it simple to park.

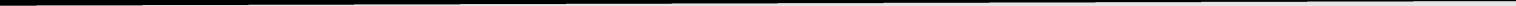
Reclining bucket seats, adjustable headrests, wall-to-wall carpeting, and tinted glass-all standard-make it simple to enjoy.

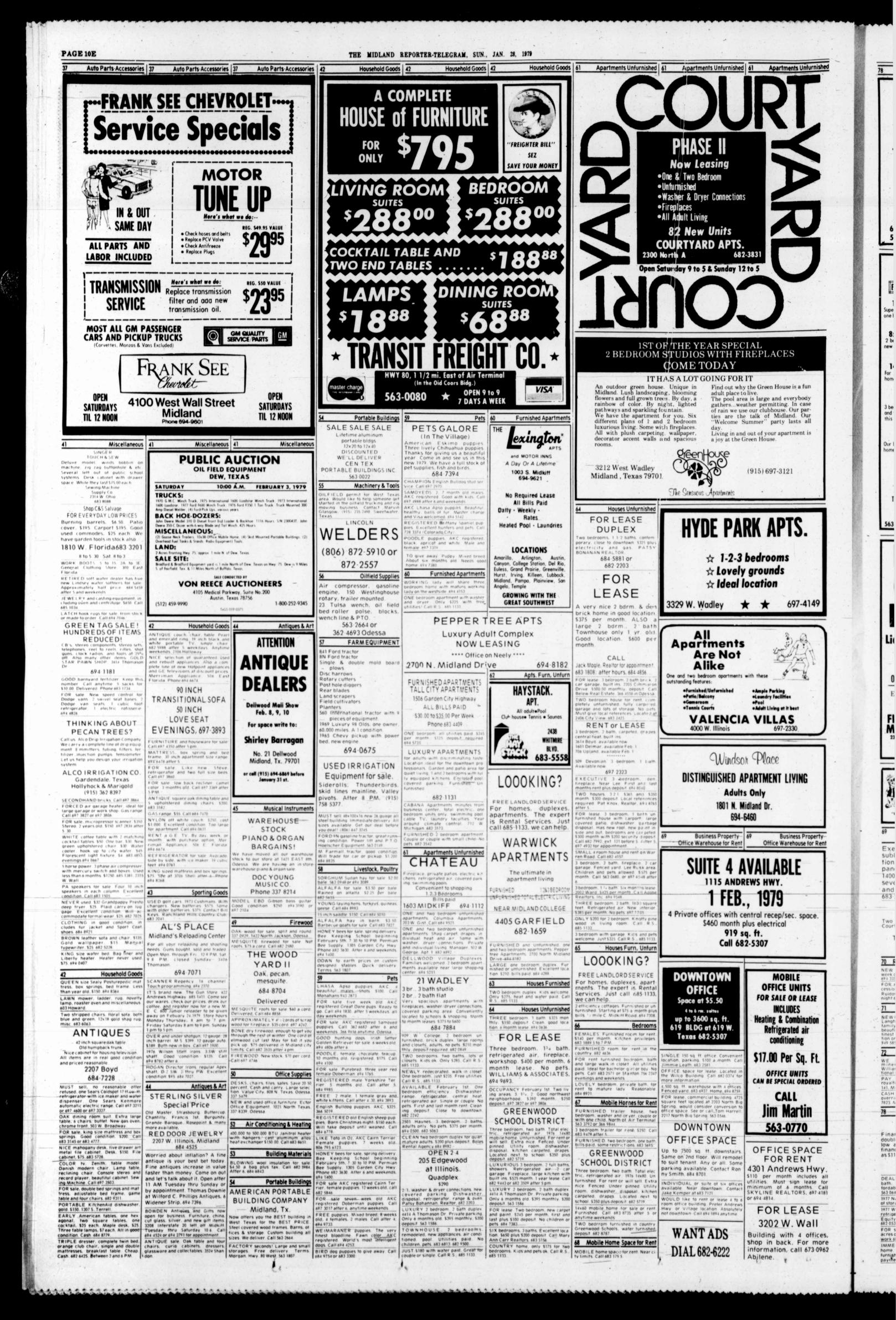
And our price makes it simple to afford.















PAGE 12E

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Houses for Sale Houses for Sale Houses for Sale **REALTORS, INC.** 694-9548 **Multiple Listing Service** 114 San Miguel Square JUST LISTED CIMMARON-3/134 home in lovely condition fireplace, seq. MBR, covered patio \$68,500 GAIL ADAMS EMERSON-Light and cheerful 3/134 home Tel. 694-0655 \$71,000 fireplace, separate dining WADLEY-Neat and clean 2/1. nice carpet, lots CALL! of storage, paneling, lg, kitchen. We want to introduce GAII ADAMS, our newest Associate to Weldon Taylor's Realty USA. For over the past year Gail has been SUNKEN LIVING-Skylights, heated pool, indoor atrium. Winchester Ct.--an address that speaks for itself \$145,000 employed in the capacity of Real Estate Secretary with this Agency ACREAGE-Bovina, Texas, 230 acres, underground pipe, water well, irrigation well BEDFORD—Lovely shaded location, spacious 4 bdrm., w/2 baths, soft warm colors, den \$115,00 and is familiar with all propertie available thru Multiple Listing \$64,900 Service. She is eagerly waiting th BENTLEY CT .-- One living area, formal dining, meet you and help you with an of your Real Estate needs. Won' \$89,900 4/3, lovely one owner home on quiet cul-de-sae. BOYD-Pretty fireplace and den in this large. you come in and let her assi my 3/13 home \$51,000 you in her new endeavor CAROL LANE-Magnificent view from this quality t 6 bdrm., home w/customized storage \$120,000 CIMMARON-Den, fireplace, 4/1%, open spacious living area, w/lots of new thruout CULVER-Choice location, 4 bdrms., den. \$62,500 \$56,500 fireplace, fresh paint, new carpet Real DENGAR-3/134 home in "like new" condition fireplace, peach trees. DOUGLAS—Completely redone 4 bdrm home: lots \$61.500 of storage, country atmosphere, w/oak and \$84,500 pecan trees. GERALDINE-Three bedrooms, 14 baths, seq \$54,900 MBR, lots of wallpaper, gold tones thruout Weldon Taylor TWO FIREPLACES-One light large living area. separate formal dining, spacious 4 bedroom. GOLF COURSE-Great for family living, 3/134, \$93,000 \$69,500 large MBR, easy to care for home HARVARD-Nice 3/134 home w/so many extras. den, two fireplaces, sprinkler system \$83.600 1001 W MISSOURI HOMES BY MIDLAND'S FOREMOST BUILDERS T.J. MELTON, III & ASSOCIATES DALTON-Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home. MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702 915/683-1504 3/2 refreshingly different family plan w/for mal dining . \$99,500 DALTON-Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home DREAM HOME \$98.750 Courtyard patio, one living areas, 3/21/2 and spanking new 3 bédroom, 11 h. 2 car garage: retrigerated air DALTON-Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home: massive fireplace wall, 1 living area, 3/2, se ireplace large den with cathedra eiling. A must to see! 5% down pay questered MBR \$89,900 PINE CONSTRUCTION BOULDER-Very comfortable living in this patio townhouse, one living area, 3/2<sup>1/2</sup> BOULDER-Patio townhouse w/fireplace. nent, plus closing costs Pr 57.000-00 TALK TO MARGIE C \$89,600 EMAN, Associate, DON HARVE REALTORS ARESTED Evening \$89,600 BOULDER-Easy living, low maintenance. BY droom, 2 bath patio townhouse \$86,500 ARROYO-SOLD' SOLD' SOLD' SOLD' SOLD' SOLD'SOLD! OWNER HAYNES-SOLD' SOLD' SOLD' SOLD' SOLD' SOLD HUMBLE-Close to schools. den. fireplace. very-DRASTICALLY nice family home, 3/2/2 156 500 HYDE PARK-SOLD' SOLD' SOLD' SOLD' SOLD REDUCED JORDAN-Three bedrooms, 124 baths, enclosed patio, fireplace MERCEDES-3+/13+ home, light and airy., pretty \$55,000 Four bedroom, 312 baths \$42,500 sequestered master wallpaper, immaculate MICHIGAN-Carpets only 2 yrs. old in this lovely bathroom, 2 fireplaces, two living area, 3/2 home PASADENA-Large kitchen, lots of built-ins. \$45,500 Kimber Lea area. 3304 Durant, Lots of extras, To franklin fireplace, 3/134 \$40,500 LOT-Under an acre lot, exclusive development on see call 682 2610 or (817) Lake Granbury PRINCETON-3/212 home, in prestigious location. \$5,750 fireplace, formal dining, study \$78,250 CLOSE TO STOREY-Excellent landscaping, lots of new in this SAN JACINTO \$36.500 3 bdrm, home, immaculate move-in condition. COMMERCIAL BIG SPRING-Choice commercial location. in the kitchen Mid 50 SHARON FLOYI area is exploding w/recent development \$96,000 COLORADO-SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! 683 5111 Evenin COLORADO-SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! BRYANT ST .- Rent houses west of Big Spring owner financing \$48,500 RETAIL BLDG .- owner financing. large portion

# Chandelle is a Nice Place to Call Home ...\*

Houses for Sale

# WHY BUY A CONDOMINIUM?

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

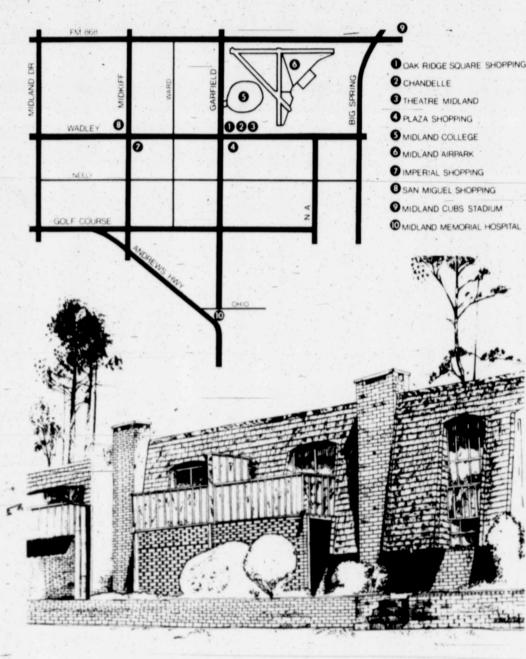
Condominiums afford quality living in prime locations. They allow the owner all the financial and tax advantages of owning a home without the headaches.

Condominiums are designed for a more flexible lifestyle. Most important, you have greater control over your housing costs when compared to renting.

# WHY BUY A "CHANDELLE" CONDOMINIUM?\*

"CHANDELLE's" location at 2100 West Wadley is within minutes of downtown. theatres, recreational areas, shopping, restaurants, schools, churches, the college, and Airpark. At "CHANDELLE" you get an equity investment, the same tax breaks as a home owner, and greater control of your housing costs. "CHANDELLE" is the only real alternative people have to get away from the maintenance problems - of home owning.

Come out to 2100 West Wadley or call 684-7884 to find out why "CHANDELLE" is a



Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

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THOMAS B. KING REALTOR

\$7,500. Living room, dining room large den, kitchen, 2 bedroom. bath. I car garage. 2 rooms and a bath in guest quarters. 402 W Storey

Four unit rental on North "D Over \$700, Monthly income Price

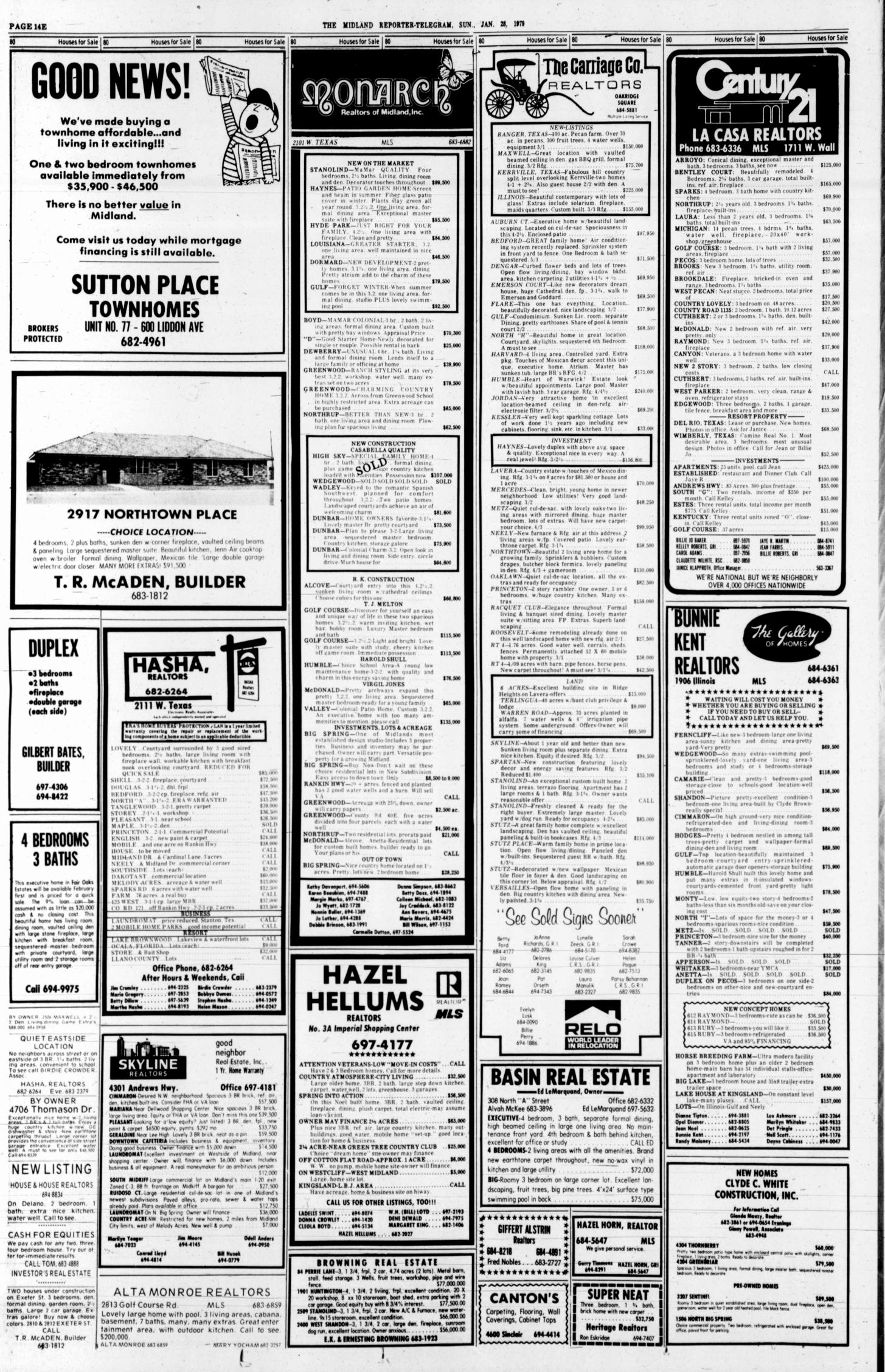
Call NANCY WITTEN

VA'loan Williams & Associates, 694-9663 ROOM TO STRETCH arge 3BR, 2B, brick in Western









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WAITING WILL HETHER YOU AF IF YOU NEED	E BUYING O	RSELLING	1	1.5	CEDAR
CALL TODAY AN	D LET US HE	LP YOU.	*		NOF
*******			**		GRI \$11.
a-sunny kitchen a	and dining	area-pretty	\$69,500	1.1	
d-Very pretty EWOOD—So many	extras-swim	ming pool-	\$69,500		81
inklered-lovely ya rooms and study				1.1	
ding <b>IIE</b> —Clean and p			\$118,000		F
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omatic garage door LE—Harold Shull b	uilt this lovely	y home and	\$75,900	1.1	For a ha
many extras in rtyards-cemented	front yard-p	windows- retty light		1.1	of land 1
ms. Y-Low. low equity	-two story-4	bedrooms-2	\$78,500	1.1	CALL I
hs-less than six mor cost	oths old-save o	on your clos-	\$47,500		697 4161.
I "I"-Lots of spa rooms-spacious roo	ce for the m	oney-3 or 4	\$59,500		GRI
-Is. SOLD. SOL ETON-3 bedroom-	D. SOLD	SOLD	SOLD \$40,000		1
ER-2 story-downs	tairs will be	completed	\$10,000		2 bedroo Large hc
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KER—3 bedrooms	near YMCA.		SOLD \$17,000		- 10.4
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RAYMOND- RUBY-3 bedroom	is-you will like	e it \$3	3,500		THOMA
RUBY-3 bedroom VA and 9	5% FINANCI		6,500		IN
BREEDING FAR	M-Ultra mor	dern facility	~~~		C 3 lot, 13 water and ft, From St
3 bedroom home p ne-main barn has 5	plus an older	2 bedroom	A.		
Artment and laborat KE-3 bedroom ho	ory		\$450,000	10.00	NANC
iler space			\$30,000	1.4.1.1	THOMA
HOUSE AT KINGS e-many pluses	ALL	instant level	\$157,000		15 miles 1 30x80 ft. b
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mer	5 Marilyn	Whitaker	. 684-9833	1. 1.	home. God 360,000. Oi
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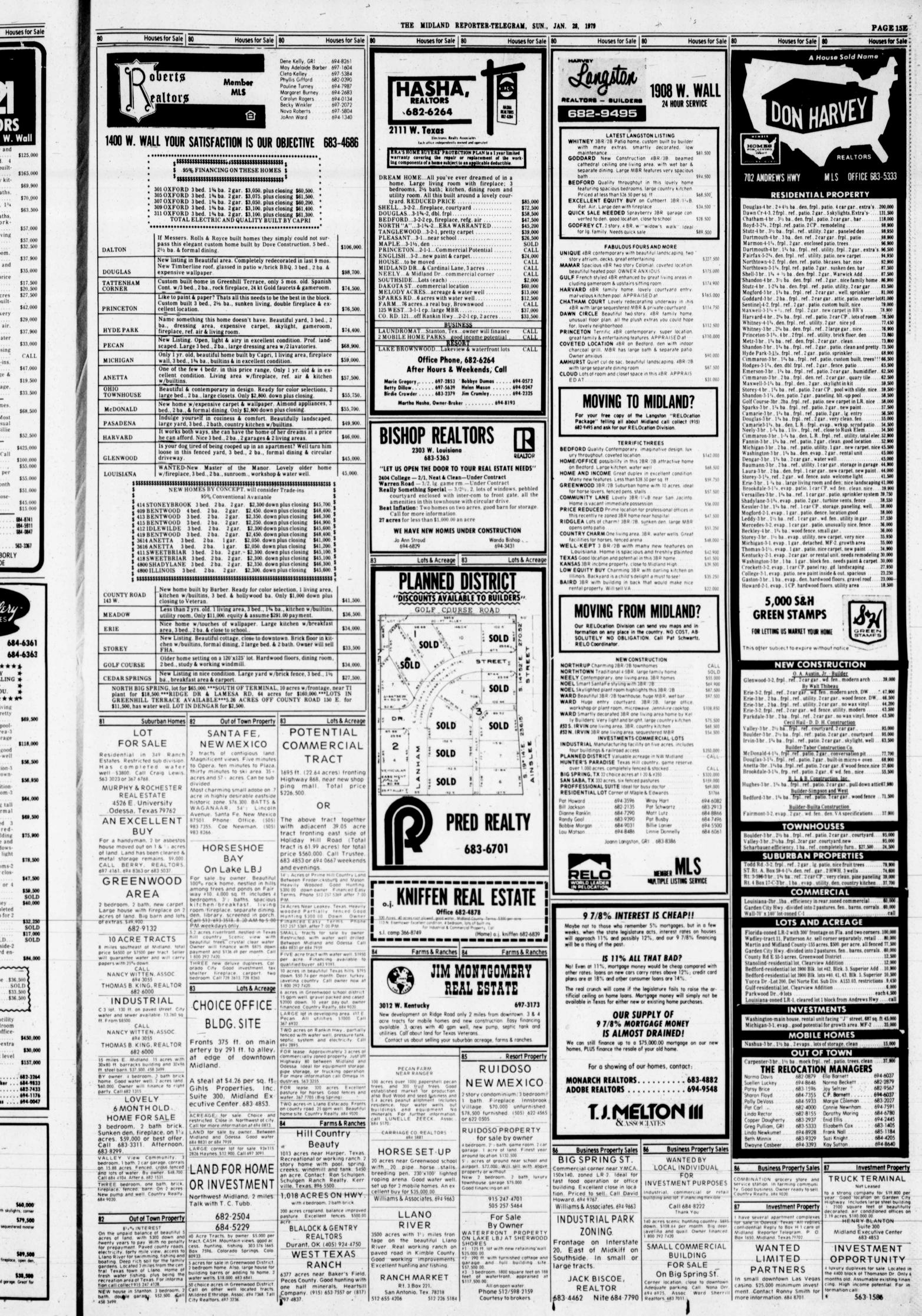
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PAGE 16E

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

# New attitudes give hospital campus-like atmosphere

### By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — Gone are the days of gloomy, cell-like enclosures. The Big Spring State Hospital resembles a spacious college campus. No fences surround the 500-plus acres. As many as half the patients have grounds privileges that allow them to travel within the facility at will. The changes from 10 years ago, when as many as 1,000 patients were housed in the same space that 400 now occupy, are the result of new attitudes in mental health care, changes in the law and recent supreme court deci-

Patients with mental problems now must be cared for in the least restrictive manner, according to Dr. Grace **R**. Ferguson, superintendent of the **Big Spring facility.** 

That means many who before would have been in the hospital are cared for in community out-reach facilities or half-way houses.

It also means those in the hospital generally stay shorter lengths of time, since they are released to other care procedures as soon as possible. Another result of the new freedom is an increased number of patients who return to the hospital shortly after leaving because they stop taking the medication that kept them stable in the hospital setting.

**"ONE OF THE MAJOR** problems in mental health revolves around medication," Jake Glickman, director of social services for the hospital noted. "If the patient continues to take it after he leaves, his chances of returning are diminished tremendously. If he stops taking it, his chances of returning are increased by the same amount.

the hospital with a supply of their medication, an appointment at their local Mental Health-Mental Retardation clinic and enough medication\_in their system to last them awhile, Glickman noted.

pital is used as a part of the therapy,

won't show up at the clinic or take his medication, we can plan on him showing up again and use that as a part of his treatment."

past, Dr. Ferguson noted.

of treatment and care," Dr. Ferguson

get out of the hospital than to get in.

be served in community centers. A patient who has come to the hospital voluntarily may leave within 96 hours after submitting a written request, Dr. Ferguson said, whether the staff agrees with the decision or not.

Patients may be committed involuntarily for up to 90 days by a county judge with the recommedation of two doctors, she said.

If the staff determines the patient is able to function outside the hospital before the 90-day period ends, howev-er, he is released. Anyone the staff feels should be kept longer than the 90-day period must agree to stay voluntarily or be recommitted, he said.

A patient may be committed by any magistrate on an emergency basis for 24 hours with the signature of only one doctor.

That procedure is used in cases where two doctors are not available, or when patients are found late in obvious mental distress.

"We got the King of Scotland in here that way one weekend. All we knew was that he was the King of Scotland and he had been picked up at an El Paso Dairy Queen.

"IT TOOK US THREE weeks to straighten him out enough to find out his name," said Jay Wilson, unit administrator in the admissions unit. Patients also can be committed for a 14-day observation period, usually as a prelude to a 90-day committ-

ment, Dr. Ferguson said. The indefinite committment, used to keep a patient in the hospital for longer periods involuntarily is seldom seen anymore because of court rulings against the practice, Glickman

daily with "unauthorized departures" grounds.

the truck stop for a Coke and come back. Others take the first truck to El Paso," Dr. Ferguson said.

mitted to the institution, little can be without discussing it.

time we try to transfer him to a less restrictive type of treatment, pulls something so he can stay here," Dr. Ferguson said.

As the time in the hospital increases, ties outside to family and friends diminish, and attachments within the hospital strengthen, she noted. There is a small graveyard on the hospital acreage for those who lose all ties with those outside.

Treatment varies also, with different units to care for those with mental and physical handicaps, short-term and long-term care, alcoholism or drug abuse problems and a separate unit for adolescents from 13 to 18 vears old.

Within the units, there are no crowded dormitories with patients drugged into docility, Dr. Ferguson insisted.

"Any medication given must be for the patient's own good," she said. "not for the convenience of the staff or the other patients.

"OF COURSE, WE CAN use chemotherapy to prevent the patient from hurting himself or others, but there are very rigid rules about restraint, and that includes chemical restraint," she said.

Each patient is treated by a team of professionals including one of the seven psychiatrists or physicians on the staff working with social workers, psychologists, nurses and rehabilitation technicians.

Each patient in the units has a "case manager," one person whose responsibility it is to be sure the patient's needs are met and that he isn't "lost in the shuffle," Wilson noted



Grounds of the Big Spring State Hospital resemble a spacious college campus without fences or locks. The original 1939 buildings have been

Treatments ranging from physical therapy to work therapy are used in addition to chemotherapy on patients in the hospital. For some, even being discharged as

patients in the facility. Newer structures house therapy and recreation activities. (Staff Photo)

a patient doesn't mean leaving immediately. A quarter-way house on the hospital

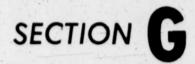
grounds houses discharged patients who work for the hospital as a way of

easing back into independent living. The patient's transition into productive living after being in the hospital is the measure of the treatment's success.

**Closed Sundays** 







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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 1979

LIFESTYLE

Catherine Griffin expresses her feelings for Eric Mc.Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Mc.Ham. She shares his problems, frustrations and joys while his parents are away from home—and gains much reward for caring.



# Caring persons take over for parents

### By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

Lottie Tunnell went from being a special education student to being a speech therapist.

Lottie, now retired from teaching, had an automobile accident at the age of 14 and lost her speech for six weeks.

She was the first sitter-companion the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens certified. "Bobbie Martin talked to our THEOS, an organization at the First Baptist'Church for widows, and she told about the Sitter-Companion Service. I thought I would give it a try. I became very interested because I could see the need was there."

Catherine Griffin, another certified sitter for MARC, "saw an ad in the paper needing someone interested in helping disabled people. That was for me. I enjoy working with kids and can put myself on any level." Catherine also was a member of TARS (Teens Aid the Retarded) when

she was a student in Lee High School. Both Catherine and Lottie find being a sitter-companion rewarding. "Sure, I find it rewarding," said Catherine. "Each time I finish a job, I ask Bobbie what else she has for me."

According to Lottie it is also a challenging job. "It is very challenging in the fact it presents the regular baby-sitting needs plus the chance to deal with the handicapped child or grown person.

"You become a companion with the client. You want to share with him his problems, victories or accomplishments."

But the handicapped person doesn't always share his problems at first. "They don't come out and say they have a problem. They have to feel they can trust you first and then they give you clues to what their problems are," said Catherine, who is the mother of a month-old son, Lamont.

Lottie, a widow, said the one good thing about the program is the fact that the parents are "assured the sitters are competent enought to take care of their charge for any length of time. Some parents have never left their handicapped children, even for a moment, with friends or family."

Since Lottie is a teacher, she "likes to keep the mind of the person she's

keeping stimulated."

"We also take a bag with a few toys and if the child is one to hang onto its parents, the child is encouraged to leave them through the use of the toys," said Catherine.

Not in every case do the sitter and child get along, "but most of the time they do," Catherine pointed out.

The most heartbreaking thing about being a sitter-companion to Lottie and Catherine is when they have to leave the children or the adult.

Catherine's mother, Mary Bess, was a special education teacher at Austin Freshmen School before losing her hearing a short time ago.

Catherine graduated from LHS in 1977 and then went into nursing. "I found out it wasn't for me. Teaching the handicapped is my goal. I believe that is God's purpose for my life."

Mrs. Martin, director of the program, summed it all up by saying, "The rewards are great and the pay is minimum. But we're not in it for the pay."



Lottie Tunner holds her young charge, J.J. Rogers, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers.

Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot

### By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

Both parents are able to watch their daughters march in the band.

A widow is able to attend night classes at Midland College. A grandmother can spend an

evening with friends at the theater. A couple can go see the Dallas

Cowboys play.

Or working parents with a sick child can go to work and not worry.

All of these people, and more, are able to do these things, and more, because of the Sitter-Companion Service of the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens.

The service assists people with handicapped children to be able to get out and do the things they need and want to do without worrying their child is being well cared for.

The MARC, according to Bobbie Martin, director of the program, saw the need for such a service and was considering a sitter service to serve the families of the mentally retarded for some time prior to June 1977.

A visit was made with Judy Quirk of the Smith County ARC, who coordinated the first sitter service in Texas. MARC was the second.

"It all started with a Midland woman whose husband was in a Houston hospital with cancer and needed a sitter for their mentally retarded child," said Mrs. Martin.

"The early part of July 1977, the MARC office received word from the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation that MARC could qualify for a Developmental Disabilities Grant," she added.

The MARC was one of 60 ARC offices submitting grant applications to TDMH-MR. The local grant request was reviewed by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission before it was sent to TDMH-MR.

"We were notified on Nov. 1 the grant had been funded as of Dec. 1, 1977. It was the most highly considered of the 10 grants ultimately funded. With this grant, we can serve not only the retarded, but the cerebral palsied, the epileptic, the autistic, the deaf and hard of hearing and the blind.

The term "developmental disability" means a severe, chronic disability of a person attributable to a mental or physical impairment or a combination of mental and physical impairments, manifested before the person attains the age of 22, that is likely to continue indefinitely and results in substantial functional limitations three or more of the following areas of major life activity: self care, receptive and expressive language, learning, mobility, self-direction, capacity for independent living and economic sufficiency.

itter-companions

Before President Carter signed on Nov. 6, 1978 the amendment to the "Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act, the age limit was 18 and covered only the mentally retarded, said Mrs. Martin.



**Bobbie Martin** 

The MARC decided to call the program the Sitter-Companion Service because "we serve all ages and some of the disabled felt they were too old for a sitter, so we furnish them with a companion."

The first group of sitter-companions were certified on March 23 of last year. To be certified, a person must be 18 years or older, in good health, "very interested in the program" and have at least 20 hours of training.

"Besides the training sessions," said Mrs. Martin, "many hours are spent observing and getting involved with the youngsters at the Opportunity Center Day Care, the pre-school students, the Cerebral Palsy Center and the special education students in the Occupational Development Lab in the Carver Center. "The training sessions cover such things as getting acquainted with the MARC and the feelings of the families of the disabled. They also cover infant stimulation, dealing with the young adult that is disabled, demonstrations by the occupational therapist with the young cerebral palsied child, handling of the CP child in a wheel chair, seizures and the problems resulting from CP."

Prospective sitter-companions meet one night a week for 10 weeks to complete their training.

"The central placement office is set up through the MARC office, and the names of the people who have been trained and certified are on file at the office.

"Any family using the service must be registered with the office, so we can have as much information as possible about the disabled persons," said Mrs. Martin, who started out about eight years ago as a volunteer for MARC.

"The person we send to sit is the one available that is most suitable for the special person."

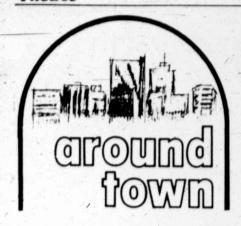
There are 31 families now registered for the service.

The sitter-companion is paid minimum wage for every hour they are responsible for the disabled person. "The cost to the families ranges from \$2 to 65 cents an hour, but no family needing the service is denied it because of inability to pay. On an overnight stay, except on rare occasions, the sitter-companion is paid for what is considered the waking hours. The grant supplements the fees paid the sitter-companion," explained Mrs. Martin.

The sitter-companion arrives at the home about 15 minutes before the family leaves for any specific instructions. "Their first responsibility is to the disabled person in the family. If there are other children, they are usually paid extra, depending on the circumstances.

"While the sitter is with the client, complete attention is devoted to that person by playing games, reading a book or whatever the client enjoys doing. The main concern is the safety and well-being of the client. The sitters probably give them more time than the parents because that is what they have—time to devote." PAGE 2G

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979



### **By PATSY GORDON R-T Lifestyle Writer**

...Lucy Ann Sanchez made her debut with a celebration of her 15th birthday Saturday at 3 p.m. at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Following the ceremony at the church, a Quinceaniera Dance was hosted by Lucy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Santos Sanches, of 505 N. Terrell

Reception was held in the Conners Banquet Room and the dance was held in the Alamo Ball Room.

Lucy wore an ivory white full-laced dress with a burgandy ribbon around her waist and long fitted sleeves. Her. headpiece and bouquet were made of pink flowers. Her escort was David Baeza and she was accompanied by 14 Damas and 14 Chamberlains. The dresses were made by Miss Sanchez' mother...

... THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Beth-El is preparing for its 12th annual Brotherhood Week dinner to be held Feb. 19 at the Temple in Odes

Included on the menu willGbe brisket, noodle kugel, carrot tvimmes and many other traditional Jewish foods. Dinner will be served continuously. from 5: 30 p.m. to 7: 30 p.m. Call Evelyn Gould at 694-1880 for tickets...

MEXICAN-AMERICAN ADVI-SORY Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church

The group is to discuss the recent action by the Midland Independent School District board on bilingual education, along with other items. The public is invited to attend...

... MIDLANDER BARBARA GOOLSBY, daughter of Mrs G. B. Goolsby; of 1008 Tarleton, received a bachelor of arts degree with highest honors in government from The Universiy of Texas for the fall semester.

Barbara is a member of the Longhorn Band, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and the Student Education Association. She was an initiate last year in Alpha of Texas chapter of Phi Beta Kappa...

# Infant mortality high in Permian Basin

The Midland React

### **By WANDA MOUTON R-T Lifestyle Editor**

The Permian Basin ranks second in Texas in infant death rates. Top ranking region in infant death rates is the Lubbock area.

In 1977, the Permian Basin had 19.33 infant deaths per 1,000 live births as compared to Texas' overall rate of 14.7 infant deaths per 1,000 live births

Infant death rate is defined as the sented by Judy Collins death of an infant within the first year after birth.

These figures are released from the Health Systems Agency for Region 12, an area covering Midland, Odessa and 17 surrounding counties.

To attempt to lower these figures. the state has funded \$25,000 to two programs to form the Perinatal Outreach Project.

Sandra Regenie is director of the pilot project which is being administered through Odessa College.

Primary purpose of the project is to provide outreach education, she says. We want to inform the general public of these infant mortality statistics and the reasons for the high rate of infant deaths here," she said. "We also want to increase awareness of what can be done to improve the perinatal care situation," she added. She plans to work closely with the





region's health professionals in terms of education in the areas of prenatal service, prenatal care, child care, identification of high risk pregnancies and high risk patients.

The rate of 19.33 infants deaths per-1,000 live births here can be compared rate of 86 infant deaths

nancies, including the Texas Perina-

Lancaster Garden Cen- that members bring. -

Program is to be pre- MIDLAND REACT

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Basin Regional Planning Commistal Association. This chapter, which sion, is primarily concerned wih ma-

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pregnancy, and maternal and infant Purvis.

working on lowering high risk preg- has been reinitiated by the Permian ternal and child health in relation to morbidity and mortality. President of high-risk pregnancies, adolescent the local chapter is Margaret

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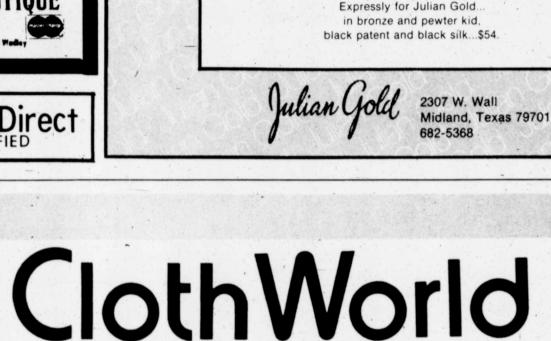
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who will chair a table group consisting of vol- nel, will meet at 7:30, couraged to pay their terested in joining the or-Doll Club of Permian discussion on doll repair. unteers who monitor citi- p.m. Monday at the Com- dues. The meeting will be ganization can contact Basin will meet Thurs- She will also demon- zen band radio on Chan- munity Room of Com- an open house for visi- Cecil Hale, president, or day at 7:30 p.m. at the strate repair with dolls nel Nine, a nationall mercial Bank & Trust. tors and prospective Judy Collins, secretary-Members are en- members. Persons in- treasurer, at 683-1367.



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.MARY JACKSON, director of Medi cal Records, was elected Midland Memorial Hospital Ambassador for January. She became the third member of that department to win the monthly designation.

A native of Foreman, Ark., Mrs. Jackson studied at Draughon's Business School in Dallas and earned her associate of applied science degree from Midland College in 1978.

Having joined the MMH staff in 1965, Mrs. Jackson has been an active member of both the American MedicalRecords Association and the Texas MR Association. She has held a number of offices in both grups and is currently vice president of the TMRA...

... THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS of the Permian Basin is offering a course on "Learning Through Movement, PHED 689, this semester.

Designed for elementary classroom and physical education teachers, the class is taught Mondays from 4:15 p.m. to 6:55 p.m. in the second floor gymnasium.

The course focuses on developing moement experiences to aid learning in all curriculum areas of the elementary school. Lecture, discussion and activity sessions will be directed toward learning about basic movement skills, principles governing human movement and the design of moement activity for the elementary-school child..

...JANE ANN GOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Good of Midland, was initiated into Gamma Theta chapter of Kappa Delta Jan. 20.

Jane is a freshman in University College at the University of Oklahoma. She also received a dagger of recognition for her 4.0 grade point average...

... THREE MIDLANDERS have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at McMurry College, according to Dr. Paul Jungmeyer, dean of the college.

The students named were Carol Adele Edgerton, Sarah Scott Hardwick Bell and Teresa Callaway.

Carol is a 1978 graduate of Lee High School and is majoring in medical technology at McMurry. Her grade point average for the semester was 4.0. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgerton of Midland.

Sarah is a 1975 graduate of Midland High School and is majoring in biology. Her grade point average for the semester was also 4.0. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hardwick of 214 Ridglea St.

Teresa is a 1975 graduate of Lee High School and is majoring in accounting. Her grade point average for the semester was 3.76. She is the daughter of Curtis A. Callaway, of Route 1.

per 1,000 live birth. Maine has the lowest infant mortality rate in the nation. Highest rate in the nation is Washington, D.C., with 23 deaths per 1,000 live births.

"Statistics show that the woman who doesn't receive prenatal care at all is at a high risk for complications for both herself and the baby," explained Ms. Regenie.

"If a pregnant woman receives neither prenatal care nor hospital care, then she really does have problems," she added.

Lowest risk of all is the woman who receives early and consistent prenatal care and who has a hospital deliverv

"A woman who hasn't receive prenatal care, but checks into the hospital for delivery is high risk for she may have medical problems that the hospital staff knows nothing about," said Ms. Regenie. "She may be anemic, have high blood pressure, or have any number of health problems. If the physicians or the hospital staff know about these things in advance, they can possibly prevent complications."

Ms. Regenie believes that much of the problem is in reaching the rural areas or smaller communities of West Texas where specialized care is not available.

"It is as important to know where and to whom to send a patient for help as it is to know when to send that patient for help," she said.

The first year's work on the project will be concentrated on outreach education. January and February will be spent in orientation of the program and gathering data on the situation throughout the state.

Ms. Regenie is working on a questionnaire to be sent to hospital personnel, administrators, physicians, persons in the emergency medical services and key people which she knows is interested in perinatal care.

In addition, a regional Perinatal Education Program is scheduled for Feb. 16-17 at the Holidome in Odessa. The program is sponsored by the Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital and the Texas Tech School of Medicine. Ms. Regenie and members of the Outreach Project will be attending the meeting where they plan to gather information from the health professionals there.

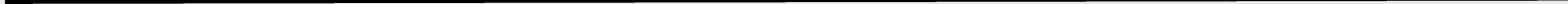
"From that meeting, we will develop a list of educational activities for the year." she said.

Some of the programs to be instituted relate to prenatal care, intrapartum care, care of the infant, identification of high risks in the mother or infant, transportation and communication, and nutrition. The activities will, hopefully, get underway in March, according to Ms. Regenie.

The two programs funding the Perinatal Outreach Education Project are Emergency Medical Services and Improved Pregnancy Outcome Project.

Other groups in the region are also





### PAGE 3G



A festive spirit is evidenced by Midland Woman's Club members as they prepare for the annual Mexican Fiesta Day Tuesday featuring the favorite foods of Mexico. From left to right are Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, Mrs E. J. Flannery, Mrs. Jess-Williamson and Mrs R. H. Wilson. Luncheon will be

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served at Hogan's Park from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is \$4.25 for adults and \$2.25 for children. Dinner, to be served from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Persons who want to reserve a table for four or more can contact Midland Woman's Club at 684-6811. (Staff Photo).

# Music tunes up skier's rhythm

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) - The secret to becoming a good skier, claims research scientist Walter L. Abel, is to get relaxed. The best way to do this is to get rhythm - and music can provide the body with the rhythm it needs, he adds.

Abel, vice president, research and development, for Emhart Corp. here, has spent considerable time researching and perfecting his skiingto-music techniques. He noticed that some days he skied better than others even though he was, apparently, doing the routines the same way.

"I finally realized that those days when \*I was skiing well, I was also humming or singing to myself. My body was in tempo with the music, synchronizing my movements to the rhythm. That was it - the answer to better skiing," he said.

Today, with a tape recorder latched to his chest and a cassette blaring away, Abel can be seen schussing down slopes followed, like some snowbird version of a Pied Piper, by a stream of skiers eavesdropping on his tunes

Does it work? Abel says he can transform a novice into an intermediate skier in one weekend of skiingto-music.

The best music is something that makes you tap your toes, he says. "It will take a few hours to get in

tempo, to learn how to do the double time, half time or quarter time and to throw in those few hip wiggles to make the whole thing come out where you want the turn. When you do learn to do this, you will have be-

MAKERS

come very relaxed - like a dancer.' **CLUB NEWS** 

He recommends using long-playing, high-quality tapes. This gives a good, longer period for skiing and you'll enjoy the music more, he says. Be sure to fix the cassette recorder firmly to your chest, advises Abel, who has designed his own harness.





PAGE 4G

# For coated cookies

After removing cookies from the oven, place them on a sheet of waxed paper that has been sprinkled with sugar. After a few minutes, turn each cookie over and you will really have sugar-coated cookies.

Best of all, the waxed paper can be discarded and you have no mess left.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS



Mrs. William H. Jowell, seated right, is new president of Las Manos of the Museum of the Southwest. Other officers include, left to right, seated, Mrs. Duke Wilson, record-

ing secretary, and Kay Jons, treasurer, and, standing, Mrs. G. B. Bailey, vice president, and Mrs. William Raimer, corresponding secretary. (Staff Photo)

# Museum's Las Manos group conducts annual meeting here

Las Manos of the Mu- lowed a Soup and Wine. seum of the Southwest Luncheon. had its annual meeting in the home of Mrs. William the board of directors tee chairmen: Mrs. Ro- fellow. Septemberfest; H. Jowell, who is new

Manos board of directors. The meeting fol-M. Raimer, correspond-

Jons, treasurer.

The executive commit- fern III, nominating; tee announced the fol- Lawrence Connoly, pub-Other new officers of lowing standing commit- licity; Mrs. David Goodare Mrs. G. B. Bailey, bert Koziol, bylaws; Mrs. Sid Curle, Shop of president of the Las. vice president; Mrs. Mrs. Steve Scott, desk; the Southwest; Mrs. Ro-Duke Wilson, recording Mrs. Stanley Bellows, bert Coleman, special secretary; Mrs. William exhibits; Mrs. Francis projects; Mrs. Ed Grubb, hospitality; Mrs. Harris, parliamentarian, ing secretary, and Kay Francis Stickney, mem- and Mark Schweinfurth, bership: Mrs. John Red- trustee representative.

# Must use correct blade

A. - While a dry well

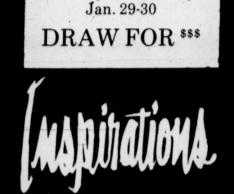
Jaws drop about truck SCARBOROUGH. Maine (AP)-Diane Bergeron, 27. fixes engines.

A former science and health teacher who describes herself as mechanically inclined, she works in a department store's appliance service center here half the time and is on the road the rest.

Her specialty is working on washing machines, dryers, snow blowers, small tractors, chain saws, dishwashers and the like.

Most people are surprised to see a woman in a repair truck. "They see me and their jaws drop," she said.

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Monday & Tuesday

AGE

LYN-MAR SHOES VISA



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

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Isn't it time to trade in your

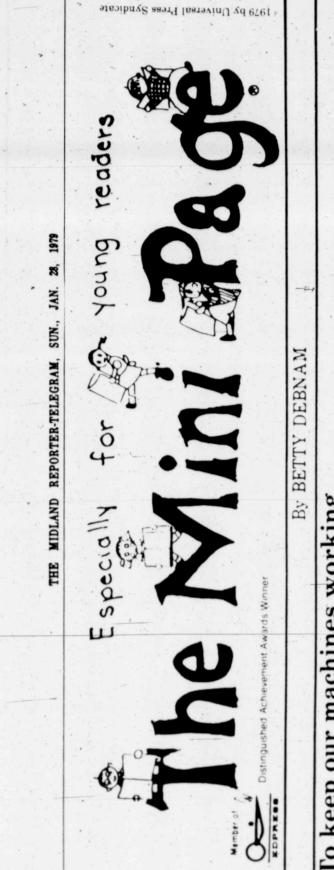
Cabinets and carrying cases extra on all models. A Trademark of The Singer Company

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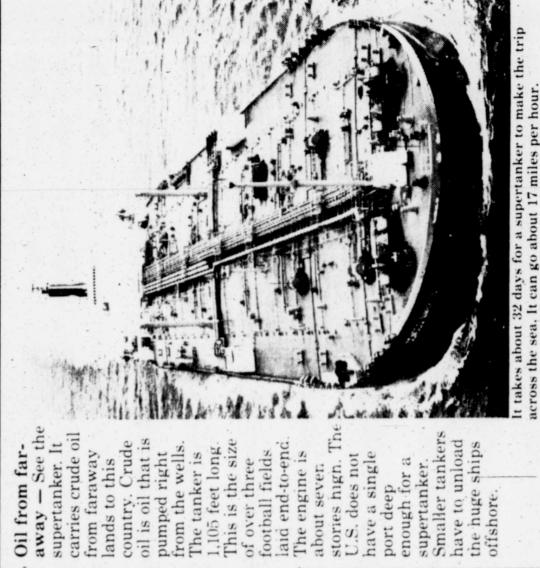
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L 543.

STORES.

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# Energy: Problem and a Plan



# Problem:

Energy is the power to do

work. Energy is the power to move things. Look around you. Do you see people working?

see people working? Do you see people moving things?

They are using energy. Machines that work or

move things use energy, too. Today, most of our machine energy comes from oil and

energy comes from oil and natural gas. We have a lot of oil wells in this country, but much of what we use comes from other countries.

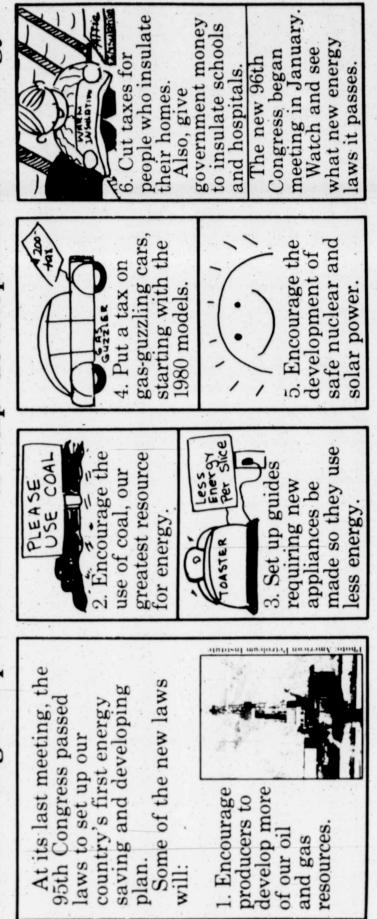
We use more oil than any other nation.

We have to do something about this.

We must find other sources of energy.

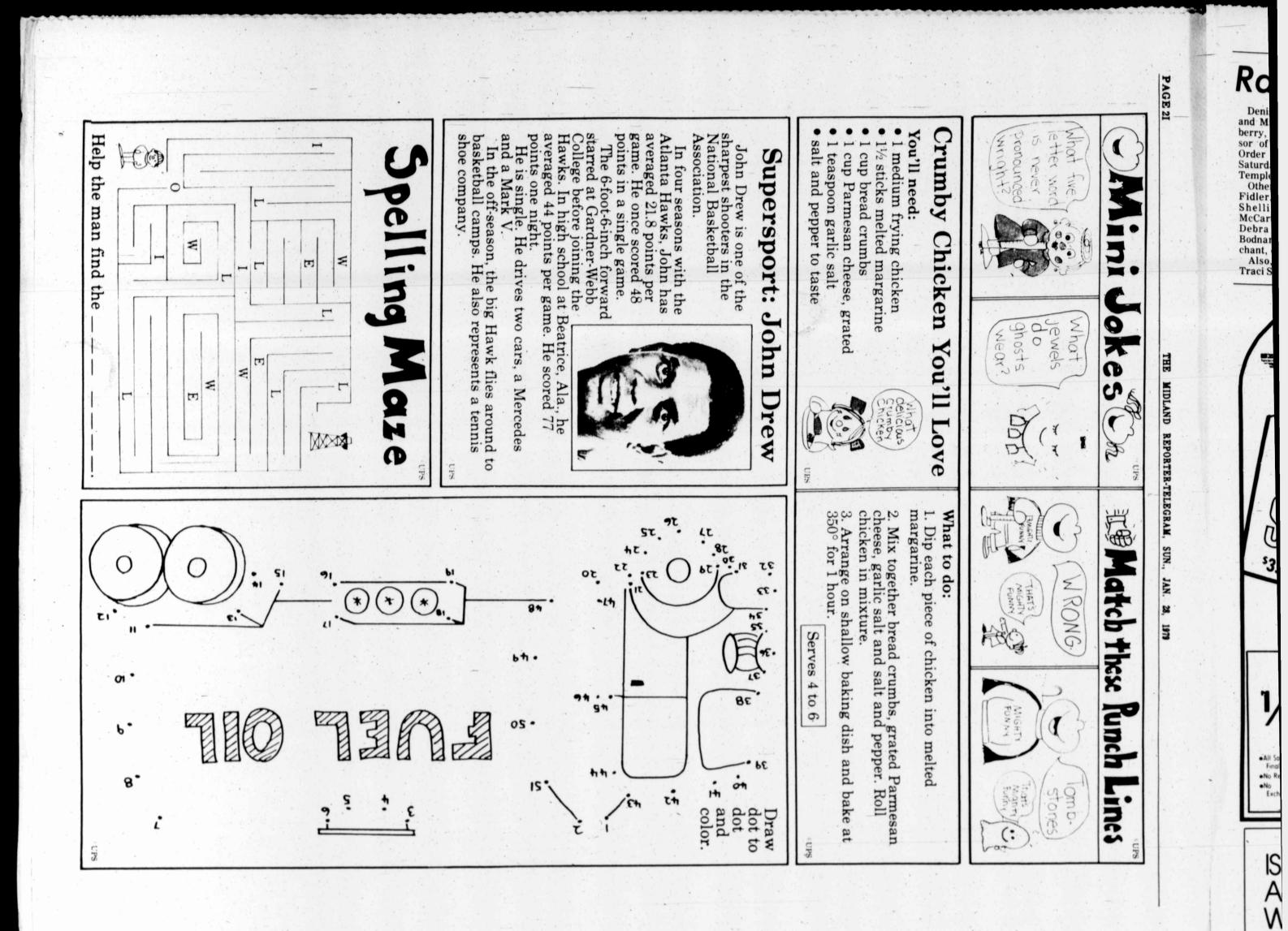
of energy. We also must do what we can to save energy.

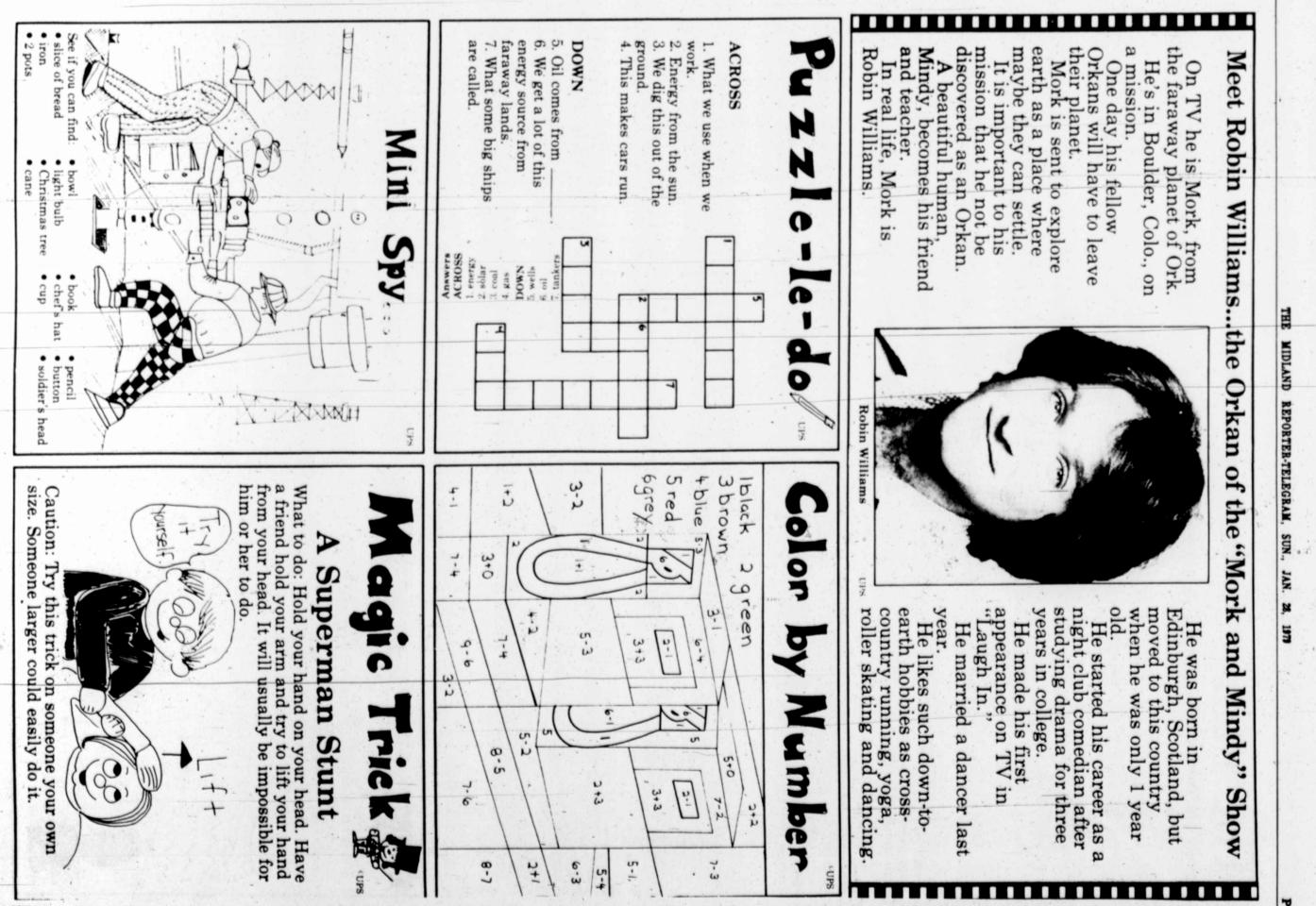
# Plan: Congress passes laws to help develop and save energy.



AM, SUN, JAN, 24, JM A tankful of gas something we buy but usually never see	The second of th	h pipelines buntry Buntry Buntry Buntry Buntry. Look through the rest of your newspaper. Do you see any stories about energy? Do you see anything advertised that uses energy? Lincoln's birthday is coming up soon! So is Valentine's Day! Read about them in next week's Mini Page.	Can you read the words that all begin us with the BL blend? Can you read the words that all begin us with the BL blend?
D REPORTER-TELEGR	covering oil etimes oil people off blasts and use ial machines to n for sounds tell if there at be oil below.	il as it comes from viselds gas or viselds gas or vito your car.	REREATE REREATE
The sto	Looking for oil- Sometimes oil people study the land below that might contain oil. They also study maps and do a lot of that fiste spec bist spec bist bist spec bist bist bist bist bist bist bist bist	Refining oil Crude oil (oil as it comes through many steps until it yields gas or other products we get from oil.	FUCE A DE RAYNE FI Words about things that use energy around the home hidden in the block below. See if you can find: furnac conditioner. television, radio, electric clock, hot water heater, car, can opener, stereo, lamps, lawn mower, refrigerator, lights, blender, washer, dryer and stove. F U R N A C E A D R Y E R A E L E C T R I C C L O C C L O S A S A R A D I O W S M O V R T U C N V B D A S M O V R T U C N V B D A Y E S U R T S T E R E O E E B L E N D E R N O L C R S M R E F R I G E R A T O S M R E F R I G E R A T O S M R E F R I G E R A T O S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O T W A T E R H E A T S H O N D I T I O N E







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**Denise Baucum** 

# **Rainbow Girls install officers**

Denise Baucum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baucum, 707 Spraberry, was installed as worthy advisor of Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow Girls, in a Saturday ceremony in the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were Karen Fidler, worthy associate advisor; Shelli Speck, charity; Laura McCarty, hope; Tracy Ward, faith; Debra McCarty, recorder; Jamie Bodnar, treasurer; and Carrie Marchant, chaplain.

Also, Robin Byrd, drill leader; Traci Speck, love; Mary Bodnar, reli-

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gion; Meredi Frazier, nature; Kari Schmitter, immortality; Gina McClellad, fidelity; Patricia Sagissor, patriotism; Jeanni Smith, service; Mary Domino, confidential observer; Evelyn Giacobbe, outer observer; Susan Engleman, musician; and Melani Rankin, choir director.

Beth Baucum Evans, past worthy advisor, installed the officers. She was assisted by Cindy Bledsoe, installing marshall; Debbie Strickland, installing chaplain; Debbie McCarty, installing musician; and Leslie Stanaland, installing recorder. All are past worthy advisors of the local as-

Birthday

party held

sembly.

Board members who were installed by Ann Snider, worthy matron of Midland Chapter #243, Order of the Eastern Starr, were Keith Mikworth, chairman; Ouida Branso, mother advisor; Alice Bledsoe, secretary; Wanelle Mikworth, Myrle Prine, Morrison Brown, Judy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edge and Don McCarty, representative of Midland Masonic Lodge #623, AF & AM.

Among the special guests intro-duced were Debbie Strickland, grand representative from Wisconsin to Texas; and Jean Sauze, grand visitor; both of the Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Merit awards and service bars were presented to the members of the assembly by Ouida Branson. A reception was held in the lower

A birthday party for Trinity Towers residents banquet room.

Guests were John and Volunteers attending

does not do."

asm for brass, Wendy

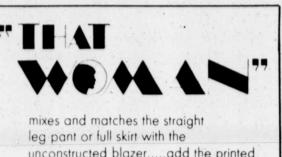




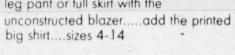
PSI PHI CHAPTER, **BETA SIGMA PHI** The Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a regular meeting in the home of Dalila Dalker. Jo Anne Little joined the group as a transferee.

Program on art was presented by Mary Lockhart and Barbara Perkins who showed a film strip on "Interior Decorating Made Easy." They also had members make a decorative trash can out of grocery bags. The chapter is to be entertained by Xi Alpha Mu at a fifties coke party. Psi Phi will also have a Girl's Night Out and will entertain rushees.

Beta Sigma Phi will is to decorate the tables. have its annual Valentine Decoration plans were Ball Feb. 10 and Psi Phi discussed.



PAGE 5G







Meet

Robin

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PAGE

PAGE 6G

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

# Kathy Lynn Giebel, Colby marry

Kathy Lynn Giebel became the bride of Albert A. Colby Jr. in a double ring ceremony held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Gardens Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Ira Stanphill of Fort Worth officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Giebel of No. 1 Hanover Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Colby of Conneaut, Ohio, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight gown of antique Chantilly lace banded at the neckline, wrists and waist by Cluny lace. Ruffles of Bristol lace outlined the Victorian yoke and encircled the lace chapel train. Her custom mantilla was trimmed with the Bristol lace. She carried a clutch bouquet

To Complete

Your Wedding

of Elegance and

Distinction,

We Offer the

Famed Cakes of

Ida Mae Stark

Yours at.

of Sonia roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and Ming fern. A matching headpiece was worn under the veil.

Suzanne Tabor, sister of the bride, was matron of honor! Ledara Strahan of Fort Worth, Sandy Moll of Dearborn, Mich., Melissa Olson of Tulsa, Okla., and Marsha Martindale of Jasper were bridesmaids. The junior bridesmaid was Jill Giebel, sister of the bride. Brooke Tabor, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

John Harper of Tulsa was best man. The groomsmen were Jim Steers of Springfield, Mo., Dan Wheeler of Chicago, Ill., and Gary Barris and Tom Ryam of Conneaut.

Music was provided by Mike

asked.

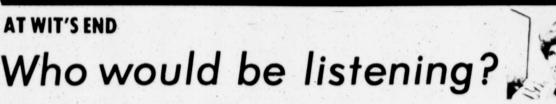
Harris, pianist, Margie Coleman, organist, Mike and Brenda' Harris of Lubbock and the bride

The buffet dinner reception was held in the Petroleum Club of Midland

After a trip to Freeport, Grand Bahamas, the couple will reside at 7811-A S. Victor St., Tulsa.

The bridegroom completed his master of business administration degree at Oral Roberts University and is employed in Tulsa.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in Midland Country Club.



**BY ERMA BOMBECK** On top of my typewriter this morning, I of Independence, the found a note from my United States today husband that-read. would stand for "Ifn, li-Walrunch Hnchinty. verte, and the prsut of Quea?????Jne 17." hapines."

"What's this mean?" I "That's a fine way for someone to talk who "Can't you read my makes her sevens look

handwriting?" he like ones. "Says who?" snapped. "It says Na-"Says the wrong numtional Handwriting Week, Column ber I got the other night idea????? I thought from a phone message maybe there was someyou left me." thing in the fact that one 'You try writing a day is being set aside to phone message on a

piece of waxed paper improve the writing. habits of Americans and with a steak knife. "I still think you could you could do a column on make a funny column

"I write humor." about how you flunked "What's that supposed ovals in the first grade to mean? and went on to give birth

Rare paperweights

# on display at institute

By C.G. McDANIEL It is an impressive Associated Press Writer work of art with the CHICAGO (AP) - As crown filled with concenmundane an object as a tric rings of variously paperweight may also be colored and patterned an object of rare and ex- beads in what is known quisite beauty, a new exas the "millefiori" - 1,hibit shows. 000 flowers - design. What is regarded as The base of the pedestal

one of the greatest colhas a basket design. lections of paperweights ever assembled may now Period" of French pabe seen at the Art Instiperweights dominates tute of Chicago in a spethe collection. This cial gallery built to discovers the period of 1845-55, a decade when

to children whose 8's look spent each year on peo-"It means if you had like 3's and who forget to ple making mistakes and penned the Declaration close their G's. "Don't forget they really mean. I'm sorry I

were sired by a man who snapped at you. I'm loops his O's and who going to file this idea once wrote a check to the until next June 14 and paper boy for \$8,000!" maybe get the country to "At least I didn't write observe a day when we BRIDGE WINNERS

a note to the school when could all read what one another is writing." one of the kids was sick "What June 14?" and have the nurse call asked my husband, "Nato see what it was we had tional Handwriting Day under control...his 'diarwas Jan. 23. See? That's rhea' or his 'drain.

"You know, it might be an A which you mistook nice to have just one day for a U and the 4 is a 3 when everyone took the and is nowhere near time to write legibly what you thought it was dotting their I's and and who would listen to a crossing their T's. I bet woman who can't even millions' of dollars are read English anyway?"

# HOROSCOPE

### By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sun., Jan. 28)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The present New Moon gives you the chance to forget the past and its mistakes and to make a point to update your life and affairs so there is much success in the days ahead. This will require some new beginnings and your motto should now be "Welcome Change"-act accordingly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contacting good friends and cementing better relations for the future is wise now. Enjoy recreations together and be happy. Show that you are devoted to your closest

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contacting powerful individuals and gaining support for your projects is wise now. Get rid of whatever is no longer of use to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Out to new places and meet with interesting personalities during spare time. Follow your hunches where deciding future course is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Begin new astrological period correctly by planning how to make collections and get bills paid. Deepen relationship with loved ones by showing kindred admiration

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to meet with associates learn how to operate more successfully in the future. Get into some civic work that can add to present prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study literature for ideas that will make your work more efficient and profitable. Later entertain at home and get good results. LIBRA (S 23 to Oct 22) Fine time for enjoying cor



Commission. She has a degree in history from The University of Texas-Permian Basin and formerly served as an intern at the Museum of the Southwest. She and her husband reside in one of Midland's older homes at 1805 W. Holloway St., which they have restored.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Paul J. Nicholson. Plans were discussed not saying what they for a Valentine dinner to

be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 14 in the home of Mr. and

# TUESDAY Duplicate Bridge Club Mrs. W. Nichols and Mrs. 1

Triplett cond: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs I.E. Sheeler Third: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and Mrs. J L. Smith. Fourth: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Dale Chase. Fifth: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson tied Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. R. E. Bayle. (Membership game\_Jan. 30).

WEDNESDAY Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club irst: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranne. Second: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs Third. Joe Salman and Bill Isbell. Fourth: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. Dale Myers.

THURSDAY Duplicate Bridge Club Mrs. Harry Miller Jr. and Mrs F. Bice. Second: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. Bil Third Mrs. Francis Black and Mrs. R E. Myers Fourth Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs A L. Gifford

Novice Group First: Roy Sparks and N. Cywinski. Second: Phyllis Laird and Carol Hastings. Third: Mrs. E. Spinks and Virginia Fourth Bob Poole and Merle Crouch

Try towel If a no-iron garment is left in a dryer too long, it becomes very wrinkled.

To remove such wrin-Magic Mirror kles, place a sightly figure salons dampened turkish towel



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Guests were Mrs. Leon



1309 N. Big Spring \* 682-0401

Semi-Annua

SHOE SALE

**FINAL REDUCTIONS** 



weights of extreme re-More than 1,200 of finement were made.

The so-called "Classic

them were given to the Important examples museum by Arthur Rubfrom the factories of loff, a Chicago real-es-Baccarat, Clichy and tate developer and inter-Saint-Louis are shown. nationally known paper-Other pieces come from weight collector, and English and American most are being shown glass houses, such as publicly for the first George Bacchus and time. Many of the paper-Sons, the Boston & Sandweights are rare, some wich Glass Company, and the New England The museum in a state-Glass Company.

Several Bohemian weights are shown along with selected contemporary weights.

John W. Keefe, the museum's curator of European decorative arts, says the collection "is virtually unrivaled."

Floral themes dominate the paperweights in the exhibit - the blossoms lasting forever in their crystal containers. Others depict the profiles of well-known persons, such as Napoleon, Mark Twain and Franklin D. Roosevelt, and a number have pinwheel designs. A few colorful ones

have realistic miniature It stands more than 9 snakes imbedded in them. Others have various fruits in them and some are themselves shaped and colored like pears and apples.

> One has a scene of a hunter and his gun and a rabbit, a ewe and her lamb are shown in another. And several are in the millefiori pattern.

good friends and showing your finest talents. Plan amusements for the future, also. Avoid one who has strange ideas and could get you off the beaten track.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you show others that home and kin come first with you. Take no risks with money and inestments

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day for communicating with good friends and coming to a better understanding. Study

reports, statements and make sure they are correct. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to improve surroundings and increase efficiency. Add to your savings account and have more for possible emergencies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go after personal goals in a positive way. Fine day to enjoy persons you really like. Be careful in driving, especially at night.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You like to plan the future and this is a good day for such. Have greater rapport with kin. Happiness is yours for the making.

(Mon. Jan. 29) GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning brings you an unusual course of action which can work to your advantage. Express your charm and magnetism and advance in career matters. Accept delays philosophically. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to please associates in the morn-

ing and then handle personal matters of importance later in the day. Avoid a foe. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't neglect a public matter of im-

portance early in the day. Take the steps that will help you expand in your line of endeavor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is ideal for expressing a new plan to higher-ups. One of a different background can be most nelpful to you now

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure not to neglect a personal responsibility today. Study how to have a better understan-

ding with others. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you keep promises today, you will gain the goodwill of associates. Strive for harmonious relations with family members. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a more modern system of handl-

ing your regular work and get better results. Impress others with your ability\_

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Combining business with pleasure comes easy today. Make sure that statements and reports are cor-

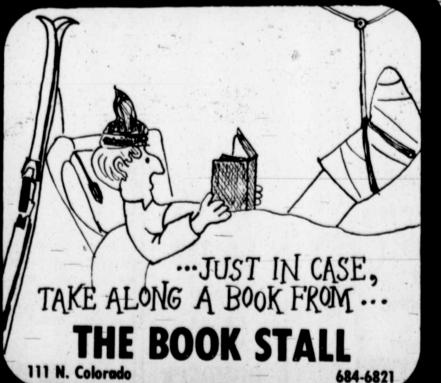
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can handle family matters very well early in the day and later you can make progress in outside affairs. Show a sense of humor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle business matters first and then return favors to good friends. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle your bookkeeping in a

more modern and efficient way. Take time to visit friends and

relatives later in the day. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to handle monetary matters wisely today. Allow time to go after your personal goals in the afternoon

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study those puzzling private matters and come up with the right answers. Handle outside affairs intelligently





Complete

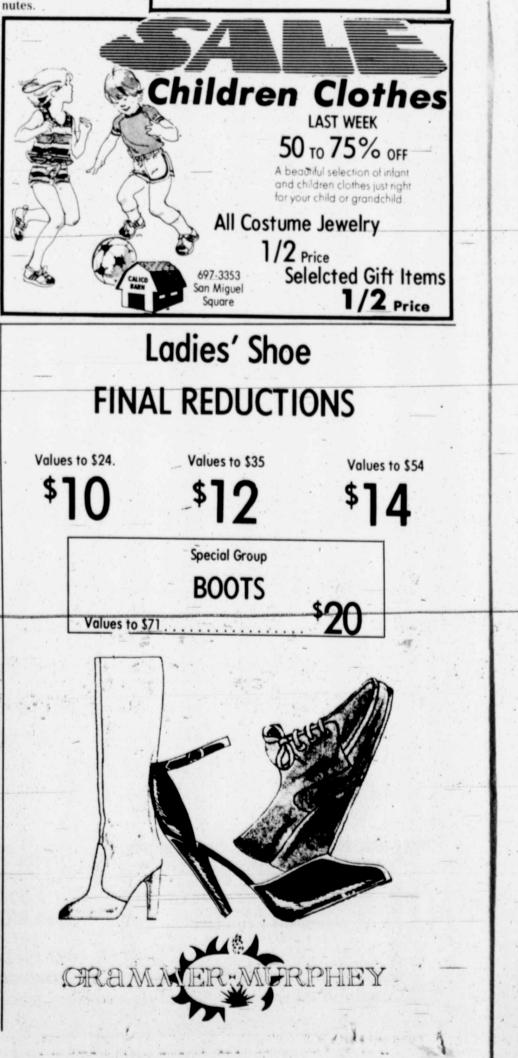
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**Registration Form** YOU AND YOUR FEDERAL CLUB **INCOME TAX** FEBRUARY 6 and 8, 1979 7-10 P.M. Thursday. FEE \$1.00, FINE ARTS BUILDING-MIDLAND COLLEGE DEADERICH HALL ODESSA, COLLEGE ocation Desired: Smith Address: Mary Manville. **Return to:** TAXPAYER EDUCATION P. O. BOX 870 Please include fee Midland Texas 79702 Mailing deadline: February 1, 1979 The Earth Stove Beautiful Low Cost Wood Heat YOU CAN SAVE MONEY NOW! The Earth Stove" thermostatic fire- Check these Earth Stove features: place stove has brought big savings in . . • Automatic Thermostat . • Preheating heating bills to thousands of comfort Manifold . Removable Door For Open conscious households. Wood heat the - Fireplace . Large Cook-Top Surface We also install Fireplaces as low as \$1295. Complete. PERMIAN FIREPLACE & STOVE 208 E. FLORIDA 684-4236 LAST CALL

FINAL MARKDOWNS

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979

Alpha Chi Omega club holds business session **AREA NEWS** RANKIN BRIDGE Mrs. Son Jackson was hostess to the Rankin Mrs. F. L. McFarland New alumnae to Mid- Freidline, 682-0174, for Bridge Club in her home was hostess to a meeting land can contact Alice more information. of the Midland Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club. High scorer was Thelma Lane and second high During the business Let us help make your was Viola Smith. Third session, it was an-nounced the Province high was Marjorie Smith Wedding Day extra, extra, and winner of the travel-District Convention will be March 9-11 in San Anspecial ... ing prize was Viola tonio. Workshops per-Beautiful gowns at affordable prices... taining to all phases of sorority life will be con-The club will meet next ... in white and candlelight... Feb. 6 in the home of ducted by district offi Bridesmaid dresses in beautiful cers. Members of the Midland club were urged IF YOU HAVE to attend. suitable to wear again. **ANYTHING TO SELL** It was announced Mothers dresses in soft flattering YOU HAVE SOME-Diana Sanders, Texas shades.... Styles to please Tech University pledge THING TO ADVERTISE. **Pamela Kay Bohrer Karen Ratliff** the most discriminating from Midland, was se CALL 682-5311 customers.... lected outstanding in her Couples to be married class and a scholarship has been presented to her by the El Paso Alpha We promise you a pleasant shopping Chi Omega Alumnae atmosphere with Club. She is the daughter BOHRER-BROTHERTON **RATLIFF-GRAHAM** specialized service. of Mr. and Mrs. Lovd Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Bohrer of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ratliff, of 524 **Elain Hughes** 3600 Stanolind Ave. announce the en-Malden Drive, announce the engage-An "End of the Semesgagement of their daughter, Pamela Consultant. ment of their daughter, Karen, to Kay, to Ralph Eiland Brotherton, son Grady Graham of Houston. The ter" party for Alpha Chi of LeMoyne Holiman of Dallas and actives and pledges from bride-elect is also the granddaughter this area was given in the Bill Brotherton of Arlington. of Mrs. R. A. Whitson and the late Mr. The wedding will be held at 3 p.m. home of Ann Westerman. Whitson, of 3311 Princeton Drive. March 24 in Holy Trinity Catholic Girls from Texas Tech Bride's Sh Church in Dallas. and the University of The wedding is set for Feb. 3 at the The bride-elect was graduated with Oklahoma and several First Presbyterian Church in Rihonors with a bachelor of business alumnae attended. Hos-No.10 Imperial Shopping Center chardson. tesses were Patty Frizell administration in accounting degree Midkiff at Wadley Midland, Texas 694-3711 from Texas Tech University. She is a and Anelle Mack. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of past secretary of Beta Alpha Psi, J. J. Pearce High School and attended GRIGSBY'S RAG DULL accounting honor fraternity, and is Stephen F. Austin State University in employed by Bellefonte Insurance Co. Nacogdoches. She plans to attend the in Dallas. Her fiance has a B.B.A. in University of Houston next semester. accounting from Baylor University. Her fiance is employed with a con-He is a past president of Alpha Tau struction firm in Houston where the Omega at Baylor and is employed by couple plans to make their home. Arthur Andersen & Co. in Dallas. Sherry Poe, WINTER CLEARANCE Griffith wed To 14 Hours On One Filling DALLAS-Sherry Poe of Midland **EARLY SPRING** and David Wayne Griffith of Waco were united in marriage at 10 a.m. Saturday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Morriss of Dallas.



fabrics, colors, and styles that are

PAGE 7G

SPORTSWEAR

•JR. HOUSE •GARLAND **•INTUITIONS •PROPHECY** 



The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Wayne Poe of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith of Waco.

Dr. Morriss officiated the double

ring ceremony. The bride was given

Attendants were Keith Wayne Poe,

brother of the bride of Dallas, and

Sherri Griffith, sister of the bride-

in marriage by her father.

groom from Waco.

# Teen-age mothers:

# Alarming trend reaches epidemic proportions

### By VICTORIA GRAHAM **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

PAGE 8G

1

BALTIMORE (AP)—Her hips are too narrow because she's still a child, her blood pressure is too high because she eats potato chips and pizza and her mind strays from the subject at hand: having babies. But this utterly unprepared teen-ager is going to be a mother. And hers

will be another unsteady hand that rocks the cradle.

Tina, frail, swollen and just 15, still wears red ribbons in her pigtails and wants to go out and play. She stares out a window overlooking the bleak Baltimore neighborhood where she grew up and her bleaker future.

She blows an irreverent pink bubble, pops it and turns to her own weary mother of five:

'Mama, I'm so tire. How much longer? I don't want to drink any more milk. When can I go out and see my friends?'

Tina (not her real name) is part of the epidemic: a million pregnant teen-agers each year, 600,000 babies-a fifth of the nation's births.

IT'S AN EPIDEMIC of miniature mothers-physically immature, hor-monally unstable, under-rested and undernourished. Many have high blood pressure, anemia and painful deliveries.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each year, a fifth of the nation's babies are born to teen-agers, many still children, emotionally if not physically. Gradually facilities are being developed to help girls go from childhood to motherhood.

They have babies who are premature, underweight, undernourished, and undercared for, with a heightened risk of retardation.

They fuel a cycle of social sickness: unmarried mothers who drop out of school, can't find jobs, go on welfare and have babies-often repeating the pattern set by their own teen-age mothers.

There are programs that help. They care for her body and her baby's but they confront a greater task: To make a mother out of a child, a parent out of someone who still needs parenting, to give patience to the impatient, to teach love to someone who hasn't known much love.

There's the Delaware Adolescent Program, the Park School for Pregnant Students in Grand Rapids, Mich., the Margaret Hudson Program in Tulsa., Okla.,-to name a few.

In Baltimore, where Tina lives with her mother, four brothers and her new baby-her boyfriend lives with his mother down the street-the Johns Hopkins Center for Teen-age Mothers and Their Infants is regarded as a national model.

It has a lot going for it: \$300,000 a year from the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation and the Department of Health, Education and welfare; a staff of 21, plus six city health department specialists.

It has 4-year-old prenatal program that enrolls 400 a year, 2-year-old followup that enrolls 250. It provides medical, psychological, social, educational, vocational and other services.

It will help a girl get free milk, find a second-hand crib, enroll her in typing class, give her birth control pills, and maybe find a senior citizen to babysit. Also, it will be her shoulder to cry on.

Only years will show whether the cycle of pregnancy and poverty is



### broken, but there have been results.

MOTHERS AND BABIES are usually healthy. The prematurity rate. has halved. The repeat pregnancy rate is 5 percent in the first year, compared with 25 percent nationwide. And 85 percent of the girls in followup are in school, work study or work.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver, executive vice president of the Kennedy Foundation, says, "First, Hopkins is a compassionate program that treats girls like whole human beings. Second, it makes real progress in infant health and nutrition. Third, it is an efficient network, a supermarket of services in one handy place.'

Dr. Lulu Mae Nix, director of the Office of Adolescent Pregnancy in HEW, says there are different approaches-school or hospital-based or private agency. "The best programs have health, education, social services and day care," she says. "Whatever it takes for a girl to get on her feet and become independent.

A new \$50 million a year federal program will provide grants to start and supplement comprehensive programs for teen parents.

The hospital-based Hopkins program, Dr. Nix says, is especially strong in health care for mother and baby and-in followup that includes the baby's father and the entire family.

"WE TRY to provide a support system and let mothers know there are adults who care," says Dr. Doris Welcher, a clinical psychologist who heads the three-year Hopkins followup program.

Where there is no support, she says, there is chaos at home: Mother fights with a young, resentful grandmother. Mother fights with brothers and sisters. Mother feels saddled and resents her own baby. There's boyfriend trouble, baby is neglected, or worse, abused.

We do not advocate pregnancy or promiscuity, and we try to delay a second pregnancy" emphasizes Dr. Welcher. Ninety percent of her careworn mothers who get pregnant again have abortions.

The girls are scared as they begin the 11-visit prenatal program. Many never have had a pelvic exam and never have been hospitalized.

They get intelligence and pscychological tests to help make educational and vocational plans. They attend discussions on health, nutrition, family planning and child care.

"Darling, we're gonna be friends," says Carrie Kearney, a community worker who listens to worries, makes home visits and holds their hands during delivery

She's around later, too. She wraps an arm around a frightened, standoffish girl who slouches against a wall and blows smoke rings.

"You have to tell your mama you're gonna have a baby," says Carrie, "and we'll all pitch in.

CAROLYN SMETON, a gray-haired social worker who looks like a fairy godmother, looks out at dreary faces and smiles:

Welcome, ladies. You're going to be mothers, and it's time to prepare," she says. "Some girls are not happy to be pregnant. Maybe you have problems at home. We're here to help.

She tells them they may feel sick and cranky, that having a baby will hurt. "But you can come in and we will talk, and we will help ease the pain," she says.

Now giggling, Tina asks if she can still play football.

"Well," says Carolyn, "that might be a little strenuous." She sounds a continuing theme: "Your baby depends on you. You'd better get an education and a job so you can support your baby.

A girls meets Carol Wilson, registered nurse: efficient, practical, no-



The brightly painted waiting room is filled with children-half of them mothers, half babies. Tina and her friends are trading babies, showing them off, passing them around.

"My baby is stronger than your baby," boasts one girl. Another is play-ing with her baby's toy. Everyone is basking in the status of motherhood. It's like Christmas and everyone has a new doll.

TINA NUZZLES her sleeping doll baby. "I'm real happy, she says. "I wanted him all along."

Then the real work: folowup. More medical exams, couselling, social servies and classes on child care and family planning.

To Rosalie Streett, director of the followup education, falls the task of teaching a girld to become a mother. She jokes about "terminal diaper rash" and urges them "Have fun with your baby.

She watches how they hold their babies, how they cuddle and discipline and talk to them. She calls the rhythm the "Synchrony" between mother and child. Many have it. Some are "out of sync.

'Girls are like sponges, hungry for information, and you can teach most to be good mothers," she says. "They can absorb a vast amount of information about food and first aid."

But they have diffuculty with emotional laden questions of discipline

Mr. a Pallick,

6(

Pal



Susan Suggs, left, owner-operator of Ladyfingers, is preparing Mrs. Jerry Gordon's nails for "The Total Woman," a complete style show and luncheon, to be presented by the Junior Woman's Association. The show will be held Feb. 20 in the Midland Hilton featuring Stan Place, renowned makeup expert from New York City. Transportation will

be provided for \$1.50 by Mid-Tran, with pickup at Memorial Stadium. Mrs. Gordon will be a model for the event. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

and spanking and whether a good baby is a quiet baby. Many young mothers are very strict, she says.

Tina, now 17, no longer swollen, but frail and fretful, slings her squirming son to the floor and sinks into a chair.

'He's heavy,'' she declares, "and I'm tired."

He reaches up for her glasses. "Don't be so bad," she says, and pushes his hand away. He overturns her purse and her voice becomes shrill: 'You get away!" She starts to raise her hand, but stops herself. Quickly, she holds him close.

"I try", Tina says, "but it's so hard. I thought I were too young, and I

# Suicide hotline has regular peak periods

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The telephone rings. It's late at night. An awkward silence greets the volunteer who answers the call. "I don't want to die," is the caller's message.

In effect, that is what a person contacting a suicide-prevention hotline

is saying No one is immune to considering suicide. A volunteer at the Columbus Suicide Prevention Center Hotline says seven of 10 persons think about

It is generally believed suicides increase during the holidays. They

don't. "The calls to the hotline will most likely increase immediately after the holidays in January, again in June and again around September," said Cindy, a volunteer who would not give her last name.

Although some persons are depressed during the holidays, they generally talk to others about what is bothering them.

By January, however, there are no holidays to look forward to. "You've got three or four months of bleakness," the volunteer said. Winter will aggravate the loneliness and isolation a person is feeling. There are fewer hours of daylight to take advantage of. Snow may be keeping a person in and could even prevent them from getting out... If a person manages to make it through the spring, she adds, there is a feeling of hope. But if the problems aren't dealt with and no changes occur, the reverse happens.



# Pallick, Kuch engaged

Last Call

sale

sale

SALE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack St., announce the en- daghter, Pamela Kae, to Pallick, of 3305 Camarie gagement of their Mark Allen Kuch, son of

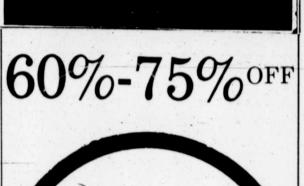
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kuch, of 3119 W. Ohio Ave. The ceremony will be held May 6 in Las Vegas,

Nev

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and is employed as a legal sec-retary for Trey Lohman, attorney. Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Robert E. Lee High SchoolEand is employed as a senior

draftsma for Terra-Re-

for the Texas Electric Company, will present a program on "Wild Flowers and Glenrose, Tex."



Yvonne 1 in San Miguel Square under the glass roof



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 28, 1979



**Pamela Kae Pallick** 

Susan Jill Sides

# **Book Review Unit meets Monday**

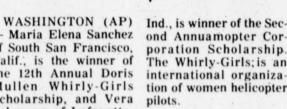
Sarah St. Clair, senior at a meeting of the Book 11:30 a.m., with luncheon plaints, etc. customer representative Review Unit of the Mid- to be served at 11:45 Mrs. St. Clair is also a land Woman's Club. a.m.

The meeting is set for

member of the speaker's Monday at Hogan Park. A native of Graham, group of Texas Electric Social time begins at Mrs. St. Clair graduated which sponsors profrom North Texas State grams for community University with a major groups. In addition, she in home economics. She is a member of Home was home economist in Economics in Business. the Fort Worth Texas She and her husband Bill Electric office before are members of the St.

coming to the Midland Nicholas Episcopal office as senior customer Church. representative. She has resided here for nine Girls win helicopter awards years.

She is primarily responsible for informing ings, as well as in established structures; meet-



given by Laila Grant.

**Engagement** announced Mr. and Mrs Jerry The bride-elect re- uate of Texas Christian Sides, of 2611 Culver St., ceived a secretarial cer- University where he was tificate from Texas a member of Delta Christian University and Sigma Pi professional

announce the engagement of their daughter, is employed by Conti- business fraternity. He is Susan Jill, to Gregg Alan nental Oil Company. Her employed by Main La-Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs Ed Groes, of 2507 fiance is a business grad- frentz & Co. **Cimmaron St** 

The wedding will be held at 4 p.m. March 3 in the Memorial Christian Church.

# SORORITY NEWS

BETA ETA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

The Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met recently in the home of B.J. Wood, chapter president. 1

This was a combined social and business meeting. The Valentine party for the special education students to be held at Sam Houston Elementary School and the Feb. 16 St. Jude's benefit dance, jointly sponsored by the Beta Omega and Beta Eta chapters of ESA, were the main items of business.

A program on ESP was



682-8642 1908 W. WALL SUITE 200



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# **FAMILY COUNSELOR**

# Husband's behavior affects wife's emotions

By the Staff of Family like his old self, then you husband been physically ween you? For example, upset one is very reluc- leads to attempted solu- not help solve the pro-services of Midland will feel better? If so, you ill and gotten used to be- does his pulling away tant to feel angry at the tions which are destruc- blems that created the are already noting that ing so sedentary or gotten have anything to do with silent partner. In a nut- tive in themselves. When sadness in the first place.

Q.1 My husband is your spirits and your hus- care of him? This can treatment, so to speak, is reatment, so to speak, is reatment, so to speak, is reatment, so to speak, is weapon that looks like an overwhelming that the shell, it is a powerful being despondent is so finally, when one parts at him lately. But I being swept under the emotional problem. Shell better is ner has given up on get- wouldn't think of saying rug. The next step is up to cracking up. He sits and band's behavior. More easily occur when a style of punishment emotional problem. broods all day, only than his emotions and chronic illness first re- which can look very quires such care and then unrelated to marital Unfortunately, such anger as you have or her spouse, an easy for making him act becomes routine. It can problems, but be part and relationship problems oc- described, the original route is to give up active- worse. comeing alive when we needs may be at issue quires such care and then unrelated to marital get to quarreling. Then he here. feels better and I feel When your husband sits mean that you have parcel of them. worse. Where can he go and broods, you have to entered undesired roles

get up and carry more which you would both for help? A.1 Are you saying that than your share of the really want to change.

when your husband gets load with the kids, the Or is there a marital help, and perhaps acts house and so on. Has your problem occuring bet-

being so worried and company such situations intimately together yet of having a partner runn- find new ways to express United Way Agency.

through a release of ting any reaction from his so, then feel responsible you.

cur when couples can't problem only gets com- ly trying but begin It can bother a partner resolve day to day plicated. On the other passive attempts at con- A. It's good you are to ask this column, write:

this kind of anger you have. Less desirable

Q. Come to think of it, I would be letting it destroy

If you need help or have a question you would like

to distraction while mak- disagreements, disap- hand, seeing your spouse trolling or influencing aware of this matter. The Family Couselor, c/o ing his spouse look crazy. pointments, etc. Your in a sad sack mood can your spouse. It is amaz- This is just the place to Family Services, 2101 W. In addition, it is a hard sense of helplessness to easily invite enough sym- ingly easy to do nothing, start with professional Wall, Room 9, Midland, thing to respond to since handle feelings which ac- pathy to bring you very yet bring about the result help. The two of you may Texas 79701. We are a

# Choose pillows carefully

choose from three basic sizes: standard, queen and king. Whatever pillow you choose, it should be odorless, resilient and free from lumps.

tured today can be machine-washed and dried, with the exception of kapok. Always check the care label and follow instructions carefully, Ms. Cranston says.



