## Perot sought U.S. help before using commandos

By JAMES R. KING **Associated Press Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) — Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot says he unsuccessfully sought help from the U.S. government before sending his own elite squad of combat-hardened men into Iran to stage a daring rescue of two imprisoned employees of his Dallas-based computer firm.

"We went to the Department of Defense, the State Department, the White House and every other level of our government. But there was nothing, absolutely nothing, they could do," said Perot.

So, the crew-cut tycoon calmly told newsmen Monday, his men paid Iranian revolutionaires in Tehran to storm the Gasre prison Feb. 11, freeing about 11,000 prisoners including two EDS engineers, William Gaylord and Paul Chiapparoni.

Part of Perot's squad of 15 civilian commandos then led Gaylord and Chiapparoni on an exhausting journey 450 miles to the Turkish frontier where they crossed the border to freedom, Perot said.

The leader of the patrol was retired Green Beret Col. Arthur "Bull'

Simon, 60, who in 1970 led an Army mission to the outskirts of Hanoi in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue American prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese. The tall, leathery colonel, wearing a yellow sweater and faded blue jeans, sat next to Perot at the news conference smoking a cigarette.

The other members of the squad were EDS employees with prior military experience. Perot said each man was a volunteer.

Perot, the son of a Texarkana, Texas, cotton broker who graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and built a billion-dollar computer business after learning the trade while a salesman for IBM, left unanswered many questions, including how they traveled, how they crossed the border, how much money was paid, and other details of the adventure.

"I'm not going to get into details for obvious reasons," he said.

Gaylord and Chiapparoni, both 39, had been jailed for seven weeks, apparently in connection with allegations of official corruption involving a contract won by Perot's computer firm. Perot said the escape plan was activated only after he failed to

negotiate a \$12.75 million "ransom" that he said was demanded by the Iranian government.

"Our first preference was to pay the ransom, but our efforts to pay it failed because the banking system in Iran no longer functioned," Perot said. "We then arranged with revolutionary leaders in Iran to have the prison mobbed."

He would not say how much money the riot cost, but he said it was paid in U.S. currency. "The American dollar is not as strong as it used to be, but it is still the best thing in the world to get you out of trouble," Perot said.

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## 'Plan O' gaining vocal opposition among parents

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

"Plan O," a proposal to consolidate the two Midland high schools, is meeting with definite opposition from

Four men representing Citizens Opposed to Plan O, a group which they described as representing numerous parents of Midland and Lee High School students, Monday called for cancellation of the plan by the Midland Board of Trustees and the Midland Independent School Administra-

During a news conference in the Commercial Bank & Trust basement, the men also urged "all candidates and present members of the Board of Trustees to publicly express their opinion and view on this very serious

"Finally, we appeal to the entire community ... to express its opinion to Dr. (James) Mailey and the Board of Trustees by personally calling them and by signing one of the petitions available throughout the city.

Louis Pare, one of the men, said Midland has a current population of about 80,000 and can maintain two high schools

"Plan O" calls for using one of the existing high schools for all tenth grade grade classes while the other will house the eleventh and twelfth

"I don't feel we're over-reacting to this plan," said another parent on the panel, Larry McIntosh. Several parents had met Sunday and the news conference grew out of that meeting. it was explained.

"I'm disappointed about the board of trustees, but the plan is a matter of fact." he said. McIntosh then read from the minutes of the board meeting in which board president Johnny Warren stated the proposal was to be

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## Weather

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with warm afternoons. Mostly fair tonight. Details on Page 2A.



**Delivery Service 682-5311** Want Ads 682-6222 Other Calls 682-5311 considered if the enrollment in the high schools dropped by 500.

Figures obtained by the parent group do not include the number of elementary students attending private schools now, he added

What has spurred the parents into action are reports that the school board is planning to institute the plan next year, said one member.

Bob Evans said student groups have been asked not to elect new officers for next year and no new band uniforms will be purchased "Plan O appears almost to be in

operation at this time," Evans Richard Williams, another panel

some scholarships and athletic competition, lessen school spirit, eliminate intra-city rivalry and probably increase the need for more busing.

He added neither school has the parking space to handle the students. The plan would be costly to initiate, he said, because of the need to purchase new uniforms for band and athletic events.

"We're not just a group of rousers," Pare said. "This needs the full support of the community and a petition is the most tangible and positive means to show the community is not behind the plan.

"Due to the importance of this issue, it would take support of the whole community to make the plan a success. We don't think the support is there," Pare said.

The group already has about 5,000 signatures of Midlanders on petitions. It is asking for taxpayers opposed to the plan to sign one of the petitions, said those at the press conference.

The representatives said interested persons should get in touch with Bob Evans at 205 W. Missouri Ave.; Larry McIntosh, 682-4252; Richard Williams, 694-6824, or Charles Johnson.

The panel request as many parents as possible to attend today's board of trustees 1:30 p.m. meeting in the School Adminstration Building

Pare said even though the plan was not listed on the agenda, the representatives wanted as many parents as possible present just in case discussion of Plan O does occur.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Staff Writer

Energy-source cutbacks have oc

curred in Midland from time to time,

but it is electric power outages that

seem to make residents' tempers

Texas Electric had two power

Those partial city blackouts came

blackouts in the same section of Mid-

land within two weeks of each other.

on the heels of an ice storm and

TESCO's request for people to reduce

Another outage had taken place in

The three incidents combined to

make for a "hot" situation among a

number of residents and, especially,

"The total electric system is me-

chanical," responded Winston Bar-

clay, general manager of Texas Elec-

tric Service Co.'s office in Midland,

"Our interruption records over a

period of time to the customer is a

fraction of 1 percent. Our service is

something like 99.999," he added.

flare the most.

their electrical load

the summer of 1978.

businesses affected.



Warming weather signals many things — including the fact that outdoor chores are beginning to "call" to Midlanders. Trinity School custodian Matilde Rodriguez took advantage of some recent spring weather to prune a few of the trees in the schoolyard. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

## Zoning group supports park land acquisition

One step toward relieving a scarcity of parks in Midland was taken Monday by the Planning and Zoning Commission with the panel's approval of a resolution recommending a park acquisition program.

Lack of planned parks in the fastdeveloping north and northwest sections of town was brought before the commission last fall by Parks and Recreation Director Wayne Kohout.

He said at that time that the city had not been allotting enough money in past years to purchase parks land. nor had the city been using an ordinance requiring the developer to set

THREE SUBSTATIONS are locat-

ed in Midland — one on the west side

on Cuthbert Avenue, one in far east

Midland and the other in the far

TESCO's problems this past year

A special report

dential section of Midland. Barclay

said three outages have stemmed

from that station within a year "and

The first situation came in the sum-

mer of 1978, when some youngsters

threw wires over the fence and onto a

transformer. The wires shorted out

the "busing" and wiped out all the

lines tied into that circuit. Electricity

was lacking for 34 minutes, Barclay

The second instance was not until

Jan. 21, when a cat found its way

through a fence and into direct con-

tact with the transformer and wires.

In technical terms, the cat "shorted

out a circuit breaker and damaged it

beyond repair," Barclay said. Prev-

alent cold, hard-blowing winds did not

seem to have focused on the Cuthbert

Avenue station, located in a resi-

north section of the city.

that is very unusual."

aside a specific amount of land for a park. Under that ordinance, the land later would be purchased by the city for a park or returned to the deve-

Such land, however, had to be designated as a park in the city's master plan. The city's development was fast outgrowing the master plan, and no parks had been set aside for the northwest section of Midland, said

The plan recommended Monday

(See MANDATORY, Page 2A)

# China's troops may be halted

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - In telligence sources said today China's invasion columns have resumed their advance into Vietnam, but a top diplomat in Peking said the Chinese have reaffirmed that their attack is a limited operation and they will not hold

any Vietnamese territory Victories were reported for both sides today. The Soviet news agency Tass reported from Hanoi that Chi nese forces captured the Vietnamese border city of Lao Cai, 175 miles northwest of Hanoi. Thai intelligence sources said tough Vietnamese resistance elsewhere in mountainous Muong Khuong Province had forced China to withdraw many units out of

The sources in Bangkok said the Chinese invaders had driven as far as 10 miles into Vietnam. Previously the Chinese were reported to have penetrated no more than six miles along any of the various invasion corridors they used along the 450-mile front.

In Peking, Lebanese ambassador Elie J. Boustany, dean of the diplomatic corps in the Chinese capital. was called in today to the Chinese Foreign Ministry, where Deputy Foreign Minister Ho Ying outlined China's position on the invasion.

"He explained to me the point of view of the Chinese authorities ... that it was a limited operation and that China has no intention to occupy any part of Vietnamese territory," Boustany said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press in New York.

Asked about reports that he was told the Chinese forces had stopped their advance and would soon withdraw, Boustany said, "I have no personal information about the military situation.

The intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Chinese on Monday replaced some units with fresh troops and began to push ahead again.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted Soviet and Vietnamese sources in the Chinese capital as saying heavy fighting was continuing between Chinese and Vietnamese forces in the area of Lao Cai. Tass said the Chinese had captured Lao Cai, a town of probably 70,000 or more, after a heavy

The Soviet news agency, quoting the Vietnam News Agency, also said Vietnamese counter-attacks in Lang Son Province, 80 miles northeast of Hanoi, had driven Chinese light artillery back into Chinese territory.

Tass also claimed the Chinese artillery was firing shells "filled with toxic substances." It was not known

whether this referred to posion gas or

some other substance. Since launching the invasion Saturday. China has stressed that it would be a limited military operation aimed at "teaching a lesson" to Vietnam.

Radio Hanoi claimed Monday that Vietnamese forces had killed more than 3,500 Chinese troops and destroyed more than 100 Chinese tanks. It gave no Vietnamese casualties, but Thai intelligence sources said Vietnamese troops had suffered heavier

A Japanese report from Peking said Chinese troops in north China have been alerted for possible war with the Soviet Union and civilians have been evacuated from some bor-

The Bangkok analysts reported indications of Chinese aerial reinforcements, saying they believed more MiG-19s and MiG-21s had been moved to south China fields within striking distance of the border war. But the sources discounted reports of Chinese air attacks along the Red River north of Hanoi. Thai intelligence officials said the only planes the Chinese were using so far were spotter planes directing artillery fire.

Peking said it invaded its southern neighbor to put w stop to Vietnamese attacks across the border and not to take Vietnamese territory. There was speculation that the Chinese were also trying to pressure the Vietnamese into withdrawing from Cambodia. where their invasion two months ago ousted a government allied with

A Peking correspondent of Kyodo, the Japanese news agency, said Chinese sources told him army units in Sinkiang, on the northwest border with the Soviet Union: in Lanchow. east of Sinkiang, and in Shenyang, on the northeast frontier, have been alerted to the possibility of war with the Russians.

The dispatch said the sources also reported that civilians had been evacuated from a 20-mile belt along the border in Heilungkiang Province, in the northeast, and that some residents also were evacuated from the Sinkiang-Uighur Autonomous Re-

Kyodo said the Chinese sources reported one Chinese field army of 30,-000 troops crossed the border into Vietnam, while seven more armies, or 210,000 troops, were massed on the Chinese side of the border.

## Midland man charged in girl's death

A Midland man was charged Monday with murder in the Sunday shooting death of a 14-year-old Alamo Junior High School student.

James Earl Whitlow, 20, of 1710 Butternut Lane was in City Jail today in lieu of \$50,000 bond set by Peace Justice Robert H. Pine late Monday.

The charges were filed in connection with the death of Poetry Lashan Brazell, 14, which police said took place about 2 a.m. Sunday.

Midland police said an officer found the body of Miss Brazell, an eighthgrade student, in Hogan Park shortly

before 8 a.m. Sunday. She is believed to have been killed about 2 a.m. Sunday after an argu-

ment, police said. Police believe Miss Brazell and

Whitlow had been standing outside Whitlow's car, which they said had been parked at the spot on the main road through the park where the body was found.

Miss Brazell had been shot four times with a .22-caliber weapon, according to police.

Whitlow was arrested about 3 p.m. Sunday in the 400 block of East

(See POWER, Page 2A)

## Blackouts irk TESCO customers help the situation, he noted.

Electricity for homes and businesses on the west side of Midland was absent for from 45 minutes to almost Barclay described the substation

setup, saying it has three transformers with four circuits going out of

WHEN A TRANSFORMER is damaged, TESCO workmen have to transfer the four circuits to the remaining two transformers, he said. They have to check each circuit as they transfer, making sure they are not overloading other circuits, causing another larger blackout, accord-

ing to Barclay. The next day, the men checked the transformer, replaced parts and shifted the four circuits back to it, he

But apparently one of the insulators that had been installed was defective, Barclay said.

On Feb. 5, a cold front was moving through Midland bringing wet, misty, cold weather.

That was sufficient for a hairline crack in an insulator to cause the transformer to go out. It took TESCO

repairmen 43 minutes to transfer the circuits again. All insulators later were replaced. While the power has been restored

in a few hours in all instances, Barclay said it takes several days to test all parts and replace them. Meanwhile, a mobile substation had been moved to the Cuthbert Avenue location to take over if one of the transformers failed. The mobile station essentially is a

transformer on an 18-wheeler trailer, the general manager said. It can be hooked up in about two hours when

AFTER THE TWO most recent blackouts, TESCO is taking some precautions against future problems.

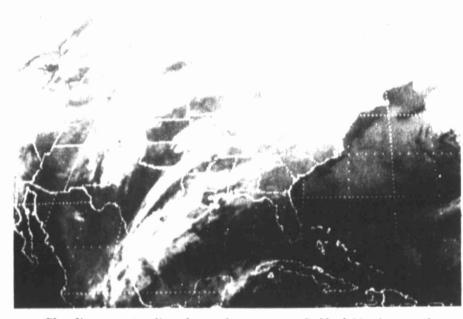
Currently, the company is installing another wire fence some distance from the present one. The intent, said Barclay, is to make it harder for anyone to throw an object into the substation and also for cats to squeeze

through TESCO also is installing more insulation on the "buswork."

"We've had that substation 15 years

Texas Avenue.

Rain is forecast today through Wednesday morning from the eastern Gulf through the Southeast and Midwest. Snow is expected for part of the Midwest and the upper Great Lakes. Rain is forecast from northern California to Washington while snow is expected for the Rockies. Seasonable temperatures are likely throughout the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Cloudiness extending from the western Gulf of Mexico northward through the lower Mississippi Valley is seen in today's satellite cloud photo, recorded about 3 a.m. Frontal clouds stretch from New Mexico northward to the Dakotas while a band of high level clouds approaches the Pacific Northwest. The Northeast is mostly cloud-free. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR DEN CITY FORECAST Partly cloudy through Wednes day with warm afternoons. Mostly fair tonight Low tonight in the upper 30s. High Wednesday near 70. Winds becoming variable at 5 to 10 mph hour tonight.

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Extended forecasts Thursday Through Saturday

West Texas: No significant threat of precipitation Cooler Thursday but warmer again by the end of the week Highs in the 40s Panhandle to o50s and 60s south Thursday warming to the 50s north and 60s and 70s south y Saturday. Lows in the 20s north to 30s south Thursday warming to the 30s north and 40s south by Saturday.

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of rain Thursday Highest daily temperatures will range from mid 50s northwest to lower 70s southeast and lows from near 40 to lower 50s.

South Texas: Chance for rain or showers central and southeast portions Thursday Considerable cloudiness. Thursday becoming partly cloudy Friday and Saturday No Important temperature changes. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 30s south and highs in the 60s to the mid and upper 70s mainly south portion.

## The weather elsewhere

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## Texas area forecasts

Highs mostly in the 60s except 70s extreme southwest Lows mainly in the 30s

North Texas: Mostly cloudy today Scattered showers and thunderstorms moving across central and east during afternoon, ending east tonight. Decreasing cloud-iness west and central tonight and over-east by Wednesday Mostly fair Wednesday Highs 56 to 62. Lows 33 to 40. Highs Wednesday 60 tl 65.

South Texas: Considerable cloudiness and not so cold today with light rain or drizzle likely. A few thinder-showers possible from the Lower Rio Grande Valley and lower coast across the Coastal Bend in the upper coast and parts of Southeast Texas. Decreasing cloudiness west with rain diminishing tonight, mostly cloudy and not so cool elsewhere with a chance of light effin or drizzle Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday with rain chances decreasing. Highs mostly 30s to 60s along the lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows 40s to Sos along the immediate Coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Wednesday mostly 70s.

Port Aribur to Port O'Connor: East and northeast winds 10 to 15 knots becoming east and southeast 15 to 20 knots this afternoon, south and southeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and south mest 15 to 20 knots Wednesday Seas 5 to 7 feet Occasional light rain, drizzle and fog will reduce visibilities and create a hazard to navigation. Winds and seas locally higher in and near widely scattered thundershowers through Wednesday

## Former police officer indicted for bank fraud

A former Odessa policeman has been indicted on charges of fraud against the government by making a false statement on a bank loan.

Bill R. Gholson of Odessa was indicted by a federal grand jury in Midland earlier this month, but the indictment was sealed pending his arrest.

Bond has been set at \$50,000.

The indictment alleged Gholson made false statements to State National Bank and the Department of Housing and Urban Development in applying for a Title I Home Improvement Loan in July 1975.

Gholson allegedly misrepresented his debt liabilities and his length of service at the Odessa Police Department and allegedly forged his wife's signature. Also, the indictment accused Gholson of making the application knowing that home improvements would not be made.

Also among the three sealed indictments returned Feb. 9 was one against Cynthia Gayle Holt of Midland, charged with theft of mail, possession of stolen mail and forging a government check. Her bond was set

## **Americans** now awaiting sudden thaw

By The Associated Press

Surprised by a fast-moving storm that dumped up to two feet of snow, the East today awaited an equally sudden thaw with temperatures that promised to feel positively balmy after weeks in the deep-freeze.

The aftermath of the storm, which approached blizzard conditions in some places as it raged from Virginia to Connecticut after burying the South on Sunday, was sometimes grim.

Looters were arrested in Baltimore, Washington's Birthday sales were canceled; schools were closed, mass transit was paralyzed and major airports in Richmond, Washington, Philadelphia and New York were shut down for most of Monday.

Baltimore police said they arrested more than 300 persons in nearly 1,000 instances of looting after the city's worst snowstorm on record - 20 inches in a 24-hour period. Officials said bakeries, liquor, grocery, auto supply and furniture stores were loot-

Mayor William Schaefer imposed a 10-hour curfew beginning at 7 p.m. Monday. Police used four-wheel-drive vehicles for their patrols. About two feet of snow fell on parts

of New Jersey Monday. Temperatures today were to climb into the upper 30s to low 40s. The National Weather Service said it was too early to tell if flooding would be a pro-The weather service said Monday's

snowfall in the state was equivalent to less than one inch of rain. Showers were forecast for later in the week, and temperatures are to rise to the upper 40s throughout the week.

In New York City, where about a foot of snow fell Monday, temperatures today also were to be in the 40s, after nearly two weeks of below freezing. Weather forecasters were concerned that a quick melt could cause flooding.

More than 14 inches of snow socked Philadelphia, and temperatures there were to reach into the upper 30s today

And in Washington, 18.7 inches of snow fell Sunday night and Monday the largest snowfall during a 24-hour period in 22 years. Temperatures today were to be in the mid to upper

Nearly all federal civil service employees got a one-day extension on their three-day Washington's Birthday holiday. Farmers, who had rolled their tractors into the city earlier this month to protest the Carter administration's agricultural policies, were allowed to help plow streets and tow motorists out of snowdrifts.

Along the New Jersey coast, Monday's storm cut off residents and guests on Long Beach Island, a 121/2 mile-long stretch of sand. About 20 inches of snow closed the Long Beach Island Causeway Bridge - the only land route to and from the island. Although electricity was out for a while, people made do.

"Everyone was just wonderful." said Rose Lippy, a housekeeper at the island's Ship Bottom Motor Lodge. "We were mostly full over the weekend, and when the snow came, most of the guests just stayed over.

"We all pooled our food, and one of the guests had a kerosene heater." she added. "So we all gathered around the heater in the lobby, talked and made soup.

In the South, snow and ice that slammed into the area before the storm moved north began melting Monday. Temperatures were to reach into the 50s today across much of the region.

Elsewhere in the nation, rainshowers crept onshore from southern Texas to Louisiana early today, and humidity from the Gulf produced light fog over much of southern Texas and Louisiana

There were scattered reports of snow in the Rockies. Snow also spread into the northern Plains, and over the Great Lakes region.

## **Temperature** to nudge 70

lately has been acting like mixed up hot-and-cold running water faucets, ran on the warm side today.

Midland's fickle weather, which

The temperature under partly cloudy skies is expected to plunge to the upper 30s tonight, but then turn around and nudge 70 degrees Wednesday, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The overnight low today was 35 degrees.

The high reading Monday was 63 degrees. Winds were to become variable at 5

to 10 mph tonight. Sunset will be at 6:39 p.m. today.

Sunrise will be at 7:25 a.m. Wednes-Precipitation, which has been evi-

dence largely by snow, sleet and drizzling rain of late, this year totals .42 inch. The normal rainfall by this date is .99 inch, the weatherman said. The record high temperature for a

Feb. 19 is 80 degrees in 1948. The record low for a Feb. 20 is 18 degrees

Drizzle and rain fell over most of the eastern half of Texas today as a Pacific cool front moved its way across the state.

The cool front was expected to take the drizzle and rain eastward and out of the state by nightfall. Forecasts called for drizzle and rain and possibly some thunderstorm activity extending northward from the Lower Rio Grande Valley along the coastal bend and into Southeast Texas and into portions of East Texas.



Explaining the seven common warning signals of cancer is Ab Ellis, left, while Helen Miller uses sign language to convey Ellis' spoken thought to a group of hearing-impaired persons. One of the listeners, left, is making a point — in sign language — about the information to a friend. Mid-

land's chapter of the American Cancer Society now is getting ready to participate in the society's annual crusade. Informational programs on cancer are available to organizations with provisions made for special groups, such as the hearing impaired. (Staff Photo)

## Power outages create 'hot' situation for TESCO in Midland

(Continued from Page 1A)

and this is the first time we've had this series of events," Barclay noted.

He feels the problem with animals slipping through and causing an outage never will be solved.

'These transformers are warm and in cold weather the animals sense it and go there," he said.

While Midland has its difficulties with cats and transformers, stations in wooded areas have trouble with squirrels; other places have snakes wild turkeys which like to roost on the "There is no way to completely

and some, like Colorado City, have

animal-proof a substation," Barclay

He admitted that while the chronology of the incidents was unusual, people have a habit of taking their electrical service for granted. When it goes out, they become upset.

**DURING THE FIRST** week in Jan-

## Americans held in shooting of official on survey ship

HONG KONG (AP) - Three Americans are being held in the Maldive Islands in connection with the shooting of a local official aboard their oceanographic survey ship, the U.S. Embassy in Colombo, Sri Lanka, reported today.

A spokesman for the embassy, interviewed by telephone, knocked down earlier reports from amateur radio operators that about 300 Maldive Island "pirates" armed with axes and handguns boarded the survey ship Alysse Maru in the Indian Ocean, looted the vessel and kidnapped the expedition's medical offi-

"There are no pirates in the Maldives and contrary to some radio accounts, the vessel is in no danger, the spokesman said. He gave this account of what happened:

The Alysse Maru and its crew of nine Americans and one Japanese sailed into one of the northern atolls of the Maldives, an independent republic of 1,087 islands southwest of India, Saturday morning without prior radio clearance to enter the harbor.

The atoll chief, the highest ranking civil servant in the area, boarded the ship to carry out clearance procedures "and there was some kind of altercation.

"Someone on the ship shot the atoll chief. He was not seriously wounded. We do not know what caused the incident.

Other diplomatic sources said the atoll chief ordered the liquor and ammunition aboard the vessel sealed and the 10-member crew refused. The U.S. spokesman said he had "no specific information on that," but he said orders to lock up liquor and ammunition are routine for vessels entering

foreign ports. The embassy spokesman's account continued:

(Continued from Page 1A)

would allow for mandatory dedica-

tion if the city will not allot funds for

land acquisition, said Chairman Ro-

"I'm not fond of government going

out and grabbing up land," he said,

adding that some action does need to

Commission member John Phipps

"The cost for purchasing land

would be a little prohibitive without

some form of federal funds. With our

money going out in tax dollars, I

think some of it should be coming

"But the City Council doesn't like

that," said another member, refer-

inquired about obtaining federal

money to purchase park land.

back, " said Phipps.

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of land for parks suggested

Following the shooting, government officials detained the captain

being brought by launch to the capital

of Male for questioning and were

and two crew members. They were

expected to arrive late today or Wednesday. 'The captain, before he left the ship, told them to stay but the latest report we had was that the ship appeared to be thinking of leaving and had pulled up anchor," the spokesman said. "We're not sure where it is. It's not in any trouble. It can do what

## Panel agrees to RRC funding

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A House-Senate conference committee agreed today to give the Railroad Commission the full \$581,682 it had requested to administer the federal Natural Gas Policy Act in Texas. Committee members were unani-

mous in their recommendation. Their report now goes to the floor of

the House and Senate for final ac-The House earlier had trimmed the

appropriation to \$245,509 on the ground that the commission had justified no more than that for processing applications for price classifications for each gas well in Texas. Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, who

had led the House effort to cut the appropriation, voted for the conference report and said he also would vote for it on the floor of the House. What brought Coleman around was

changing the bill pattern to itemize each expenditure and prohibit the commission from spending more than the amounts shown in the measure. He said itemization also would give

Gov. Bill Clements an opportunity to veto individual expenditures he considered excessive without destroying

ring to the council's established

stance on not applying for federal

Commissioner George Veloz said he

feels the city already has some land

that could be used for parks without

using up other land. Veloz was the

only commissioner opposed to the

In an otherwise short meeting, the

commission whizzed through a 12-

item agenda, continuing six items

Recommended to the City Council

were final plats on Skyline Terrace

West and Ma-Mar Terrace West, pre-

liminary plats of Lindsay Acres and

Hatfield Addition and a request for a

temporary special permit for a mo-

bile home at 1215 W. Montgomery

Community Development funds.

resolution.

until March sessions.

power in the Dallas area, Permian Basin residents were asked to curtail their electrical use. Barclay noted TESCO obtained a

Midland and completely knocked out

good response, with the public cutting back 18 to 20 percent. Some of this power then was diverted to the Dallas area to help fill

critical needs there. TESCO is on an interconnected grid system with all other power companies in the state, said Barclay, adding that when one company is "off the line for some reason, other power companies join to help out in an emergency. This allows a continuity of

service throughout the state." The problem in January was heightened by a state-wide prolonged cold spell, all power companies experienced some form of curtailment, recalled Barclay

"ALL THE BAD problems came up at the same time," he said, referring to freeze-ups of electrical lines and curtailment of necessary fuels.

The public's compliance with voluntary curtailment allowed everyone electrical service without the company having to completely shut off power to some customers on the firm's lower priority list, he said.

Barclay said the electric company has a list of priorities drawn up for emergencies with the "people services," such as hospitals, nursing homes and other services vital to the public at the top of the list.

During cold weather, pipeline pumping stations and other fuel-providing services rank at the top.

"If the citizens had not complied in January, we would have had to flip the switches on some stations within the TESCO area," Barclay said.

That emergency plan helps TESCO "maintain critical service in times of emergency," he added.

THE ELECTRIC COMPANY also has an emergency operating center set up in the basement of its building on North Colorado Street. There is an emergency generator and a telephone bank ready to go, Barclay said.

While some Midlanders may have complained about the cutback in service in January, Barclay said the Tall City came close to being in the same situation as Dallas, which was hard-hit.

'The weather conditions were just right for an ice storm as bad as that Dallas had," he said.

Midland also was spared by the fact the storm occurred during New Year's holiday, when businesses were not operating. By-the time Midlanders got back to work, the only problems were with icing on the lines and trees and some "blinking" of electricity caused by "galloping conductors.

These can only be solved when the ice melts from the lines, Barclay "Through the winter we've been

fortunate in having a minimum of electrical problems," Barclay claimed. "If the public analyzes the time its

service is off over a year, it's a fraction of 1 percent." The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Clayton wants to test fed's on speed limit

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Saying he does not believe the federal government would make good its threat to cut off federal highway funds, Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton says he favors increasing the speed limit from 55 to 70 mph.

He said he does not think the federal government would make good its threat to cut off the \$350 to \$450 million a year in federal highway funds the state now receives each year.

Clayton said Monday "I think it's time the state should draw the line and see if the federal government comes down on that. I don't believe they will. I think we've got to challenge somewhere."

He said it was not clear whether the federal government could legally withhold highway funds due Texas from the collection of federal gasolir

## Little bitty beer bill OK'd

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas beer lovers would have three more can sizes from which to drink under a bill approved by the Senate on Monday. Senators voted 29-1 to authorize the sale of beer in 7-ounce, 8-ounce and 16-ounce cans, which are now prohibited.

If the measure is approved by the House, it would take effect Jan. 1,

Sen. Gene Jones, the sponsor, told reporters Texas is one of only two states that don't allow beer to be sold in cans under 12 ounces.

## Crime victims may be compensated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Compensating victims of violent crime provided they cooperate with police - could aid law enforcement, Rep. Bill Blythe, says.

Committee on his victim compensation bill (HB879). The measure was referred routinely to a subcommittee for further study. The measure is one of at least three on the subject before the Legislature. It would provide up to \$10,000 to a victim of crime for out-of-pocket losses

Blythe, R-Houston, appeared Monday before the House State Affairs

## Davis divorce trial to begin

due to medical bills, absence from work and the like.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The long-delayed divorce trial of Cullen Davis and his estranged wife Priscilla begins today with millions of dollars

Mrs. Davis, 37, says her community property in the marriage amounts to \$75 million to \$80 million. Davis says the most it could be is \$4 million.

## Japanese-Americans mark date

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) - Some wept and some demanded redress at a ceremony marking the 37th anniversary of the incarceration of persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

More than 700 persons gathered Monday from throughout the San Francisco Bay Area at the staging area from where 8,000 were assigned to barb-wired detention camps. The place was Tanforan, formerly a race track, now a shopping center.

'We were put into horse stalls that smelled, with bugs crawling up on the walls and with no ceilings," recalled Ernest Iiyama, 60, who was sent to the Topaz camp in Utah. "Four hundred bachelors slept side by side in a long hall. The government said it was for our own protection.'

## Afghanis deny mishandling charge

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Afghanistan rejected as "completely baseless" the U.S. government's charge that it mishandled the abduction of U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs and caused his death.

Vice Premier Hafizullah Amin, who is also Afghanistan's foreign minister, told a news conference Monday he saw no grounds for blame for any aspect of his government's handling of the kidnapping Feb. 14.

It was the government's first public reaction to a strong American protest that Afghan authorities ignored the advice of the U.S. Embassy to avoid force in trying to free Dubs from the hotel room where he was being held.

## Mystery witness testifies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young blond man known as the mystery witness has spent two days testifying secretly in the chambers of the judge hearing the Marvin vs. Marvin trial.

The session have been carefully guarded from the press, but Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall said he would decide today whether the unidentified man's testimony will be admitted as evidence against Michelle

Revealing only that the matters under discussion are "private," Marshall said he closed the sessions to prevent the material from becoming public until he issues a ruling on its relevance to the landmark property rights

## TESCO may be required to make customer refunds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) dered an unprecedented - Energy sales involving a partially completed after staff attorneys and power plant in East a hearing examiner said Texas could cause three Texas electric companies to refund almost \$20 million to their custom-

 Texas Electric Service Co., Texas Power & TESCO acquired part Light and Dallas Power ownership in the Martin & Light - contend the Lake lignite plant near transactions between them over the Martin Lake plant near Henderson were in their custom-

ers' best interest. Texas Utilities Co. systricity to approximately mercial generation this four million persons in year and a fourth is North, Central, East and West Texas, including the cities of Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Fort Worth, Dallas, Arlington and Wichita Falls.

The Texas Public Utility Commission staff says affliliate deals surrounding the lignite plant resulted in improper overcharges to some custom-

Company officials begin defending their action today in a commission hearing that could last several weeks.

Almost all transactions between the three companies and other affililates were studied by the commission staff. Commissioners or-

investigation in October TESCO and TP&L acted improperly over the

Martin Lake project. TESCO sold electricity generated from its chea-The three companies pest natural gas supply to TP&L. In exchange,

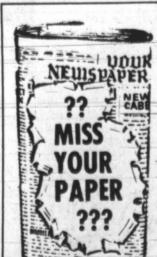
Henderson. DP&L also bought an interest in the plant and lignite reserves from TP&L, but not in ex-The three companies change for electricity. are subsidiaries in the The first of four plant units are in operation. A tem. They provide elec- third begins com-

scheduled to start in

John Bell, commission general counsel, says utility commission law on affiliate transactions requires that payments to one company cannot be higher than prices charged another.

In pre-filed testimony, Bell said he has no reason to believe the companies or their officials willfully or knowingly" violated commission law, agency rules or engaged in criminal or civil misconduct.

The Martin Lake exchanges resulted in lower fuel costs to TP&L customers while raising short-term costs to TESCO ratepayers.



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## Several crimes reported to police

A burglary, a theft and an attempt to pass a check without identification were reported to Midland police

An estimated \$1,055 worth of pos-sessions owned by John L. Buster of the 2500 block of Seaboard Avenue were reported stolen between Feb. 10 and Monday, according to reports.

Police said they were told a color television set, assorted jewlery, a medal and a pistol were reported discovered missing by Buster upon his return from a vacation.

A broken rear window was the method of entry, said police. Buster reported the incident to po-

lice at 7:27 p.m. Monday. The apparent theft of a yellow gold man's wedding ring was reported by Bill Keys of the 5000 block of

Daventry Street at 3 p.m. Monday, according to reports.

Police were told the ring, with an estimated value of \$150, was taken sometime last Wednesday or Thurs-

Jim Finley, an employee of Ander-son's Food and Drugs in 1000 block of Andrews Highway, told Midland police Monday of an attempt by a man to pass a \$350.75 check without

identification. When Finley asked the man for

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## Large scale war'

The news dispatch from Tokyo appearing on the front pages of newspapers across America Sunday, stating that Chinese infantry units backed by artillery, tanks and fighter planes launched a "large scale war" against Vietnam on Saturday, is bound to have had a sobering, somewhat frightening effect on all

According to Radio Hanoi, the Chinese had crossed the Sino-Vietnamese frontier along a 450mile front.

Americans.

Peking's official news agency confirmed the fighting but called it a "counterattack to defend the country's borders" against repeated "armed inursions" into China by Vietnam forces. . The agency quoted Peking's Communist Party newspaper as saying that China doesn't want an inch of Vietnam soil, "what we want is a peaceful and stable frontier.....

A report from Bangkok quoted a Chinese government source as saying China had not declared war on Vietnam.

But it very definitely sounds somewhat like war when invasion forces drive 30 miles into another nation and when, as reported from Hanoi that the Vietnamese troops "fought back and killed many Chinese, destroying many tanks.

In addition to this, it is said that Vietnam has approximately 100,000 troops on the Chinese border while China has concentrated 200,000 men and 700 war planes along the frontier.

It at least sounds very much like it could be a war, if either side determines to make it such.

It must be remembered also that the Soviet Union last year signed a mutual defense pact with Hanoi. But there was no early indication that the Soviets would go to Vietnam's defense.

Moscow, however, had warned Peking as recently as Feb. 8 against "overstepping the forbidden line." Another more serious warning was issued Sunday.

Where does all of this leave the United States of America?

One wonders if the "invasion" might have been mentioned by Teng Hsiao-ping in private conversations with President Carter in Washington recently, or if any U.S. commitments have been made.

A news dispatch out of Washington Saturday said that within hours of China's attack on Vietnam, the United States called

on Peking to withdraw its invading army. It also was reported that the United States had urged restraint on the part of the Soviet

Vietnam's ambassador to the United Nations, in meeting with the U.N. secretary-general, asked the international organization to take appropriate measures to force Chinese aggression troops to withdraw from Vietnam. Vietnam, however, did not ask for an immediate meeting of the 15nation U.N. Security Council.

Although we have no way of knowing for sure just what the situatiom really is "over there," we may rest assured that the overall situation is not good. It rightly may be termed as hazardous.

And over in Tehran, Iran's new Islanic government pledges victory over Israel. This is an upsetting condition, one which could mean nore widespread trouble at the firing of a single

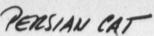
With such trouble brewing in the Far East and the Middle East, it would be well for the powers that be in Washington to take a long, hard look at this nation's defense budget. The United States simply cannot afford to be in second place militarily to any other world power. If this means further pruning of the budget askings of non-essential federal agencies,

Congress also should give very serious consideration to appropriating adequate funds to beef up the standby draft system. as recommended by President Carter, in order to meet any emergency.

Hopefully, global trouble spots will settle down promptly, but the United States should and must remain strong militarily as a safeguard for world peace.

## BROADSIDES







## **WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**

## War hero, alive in Red prison?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Eyewitness evidence has been brought to us that the Kremlin lied about a heroic Swedish diplomat who disappeared into the Soviet prison system more than 30 years ago. The Soviets put out the word that Raoul Wallenberg, scion of a wealthy Stockholm family, unhappily had died and been cremated. In fact, he may survive to this day as one of the living dead in the prison camps of the Gulag Ar-

Last year we reported the suspicions of international experts that Wallenberg did not, as the Soviets "admitted" in 1956, die in Moscow's Lubianka Prison in 1947. The Kremlin's belated report of Wallenberg's death followed years of denying any knowledge of his whereabouts.

Now we have first-hand evidence. from a fellow inmate in the remote Vierhnieuralskaya prison camp, that Wallenberg was still alive in 1959. Our source, former Polish army captain Abraham Kalinski, is now a chemical engineer in Israel after more than 15 years as a Soviet prisoner. He has no reason to lie.

Kalinski told our associate Sam Fogg that in 1951 he was joined by a new cellmate, David Vendrovsky, a former Jewish Telegraph Agency reporter. Vendrovsky had been transferred from confinement two cells away, where his cellmate had been Wallenberg and a former Latvian cabinet minister.

After a subsequent transfer, another inmate, Simon Gogoberidze, told Kalinski of sharing a cell with

Wallenberg. The two peered through their slit-like cell window and could see Wallenberg plodding in circles in the exercise yard, under the watchful eye of his guards. That was in 1959, before Kalinski's release.

Eight years later, Kalinski learned that Gogoberidze had been released after serving a 25-year term, and visited him at his home. During their reminiscences, Gogoberidze remarked: "Remember that Swedish fellow Wallenberg? When I left, he was still sitting there prison, with some Soviet colonel."

And in 1975, the daughter of a former Soviet prisoner told Kalinski her father had recalled many who had miraculously survived years of incarceration, including "one Swede who was still alive after 30 years." Kalinski is sure the reference was to Wallenberg.

If he is still alive, Wallenberg would be 65 years old and would have spent more than half his life in the infamous Soviet prison system.

What was his crime? As Wallenberg himself told his cellmate Vendrovsky in disbelief years ago, "All I did was save Jews.'

He understated the case. As a 31ear-old diplomat assigned to the Swedish embassy in Budapest, Wallenberg issued special Swedish passports to thousands of Hungarian Jews destined for shipment to the Nazis' extermination camps. He also bought houses in Budapest with his own money, had them declared Swedish embassy property and used them as safe houses for Jews awaiting escape with their "Wallenberg passports."

With nothing more than neutral

status and diplomatic bluff, he and his aides traveled the highways for days to save hundreds of Jews from a Naziordered death march to Austria, demanding their return to Swedish protection in Budapest.

In January 1945, shortly after the Red Army had "liberated" Budapest, Wallenberg was invited to meet the Soviet commandant, Marshal Malinovsky, at army headquarters. He was never seen by the outside world again.

years later that he had been taken to Moscow, interrogated in Lubianka Prison for nearly a year and then. without trial, sentenced to 25 years as

As Vendrovsky told Kalinski: "Here was this noble but naive Swede, who didn't know that saving Jews in the eyes of the communists was the same as to the Germans. In the eyes of the Nazis, all Jews were communists; in the eyes of Stalin, all Jews were enemy Trotskyites."

Kalinski has told his story to Swedish authorities in New York. The Swedish government may boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games and demand an international investigation of the Wallenberg case. Famed Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal is one who believes, with Kalinski, that Wallenberg may still be alive.

Whether he's dead or alive, one thing is certain: Raoul Wallenberg still lives in the memories of Jews of every nationality, as a hero of epic

BLIND BRASS: More than 40 years ago, Congress passed the Randolph-Sheppard Act designed to help blind persons become self-sufficient by operating newsstands in government office buildings and on military reservations.

But high-powered operators, especially the vending-machine interests, began cutting in on the blind vendors' honor-system stands. So in 1974, Congress strengthened the law by giving blind vendors priority over their competitors.

Since then, the Pentagon has been waging a determined battle to kick the blind vendors off military bases in favor of vending machines, part of the income from which is donated to the Armed Services' recreational slush fund. Now, finally admitting that the vending machine profit is the real reason for banning blind vendors, the Army has recommended to House Speaker Tip O'Neill that the Randolph-Sheppard Act be amended to "exempt all military exchanges or ships' stores' from the act's requirements.

## BIBLE VERSE

A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you: and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you an heart of flesh. - Ezekiel 36:26.

CHARLEY REESE

## Important issue at stake in price control threat

By CHARLEY REESE un Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - Barry Bosworth, one of Jimmy Carter's errand boys, threatened the American Hospital Association recently. Either hold down cost increases to the arbitrary 9.7 percent chose by the bureaucrats or face price controls. They should have thrown the punk

right out the nearest door. There's an important issue at stake

here and most people seem to want to avoid facing it. The issue is are we going to let the federal government get away with imposing price con-

Oh, sure, the feds are already doing it and have done it in the past, but in each instance, they were wrong and we were wrong to allow them to do

There's nothing in the constitution which grants either the Congress or the president the power to determine the prices charged by private organizations and by private individuals.

People have fallen into the trap of thinking that just because some jerk politician in a black robe decides to rewrite the constitution that we have to roll over and give up our liberty.

The constitution is not a covenant etween politicians. It is a covenant written by free men to limit the activities and the powers of the politicians. It is written in very plain language and easily understood.



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What various political hacks have done over the years is deliberately distort its meaning to justify the unconstitutional actions of their co-

Well, you might be saying, so what. Hospital prices are too high. Yes, they probably are too high for comfort, but if we continue to sacrifice important principles for the sake of expediency, we will end up slaves to some type of collectivist dictatorship.

Fascism, nazism, and communism are merely variations of socialism. As an economic system, fascism usually involves government control, but not outright ownership, of industries as well as government sponsored car-

It seems to me we are most inclined toward fascism. We have let the politicians get away with setting wages, prices, rationing resources, subsidizing certain industries and transactions, and creating cartels in utilities and transportation

These characters have over the years edged us from a free, capitalistic society toward a fascist state by employing some of the same strategy the Nazis used. They harangue the working people with promises of jobs and welfare and make secret deals with the big money barons.

In effect, it's an alliance between the very top and the very bottom with the politicians acting as middlemen. The top supplies the brain power and money; the bottom supplies the votes. The top gets the profits; the bottom gets the rhetoric.

Freedom, as has been said to the point of nausea, is indivisible. If the feds can dictate to hospitals and independent oil and gas producers, it can dictate to the rest of us and when economic liberty goes, religious and political liberty follow shortly.

I think what keeps people from seeing the issue more clearly is the tendency to want everything in neat categories. The left wants to believe that all businesses are bad and all unions are good while the right wants to believe that all businesses are good

and all unions are bad. As it is, some buinesses and some unions are pro-freedom and some businesses and some unions are procollectivism and the same mix is to be found in both political parties. You have to sort people and oganizations

out on the basis of their records. But whatever else you do, do not, as the American Hospital Association is doing, concede the principle and argue the details. You'll lose.

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. In ecclesiastical art Christ is often portrayed as a pensive and effeminate philosopher, others think of him as a rugged individual, who chose his companions from that type of man. Some authors depict him as a successful businessman. How did he picture himself? John 10 2. What did Paul consider neces-

sary discipline? Acts 15: 28-29 3. "Blessed are the merciful, for

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4. A cubit is about 17 to 22 inches long. About how near can you come to giving the size of the Ark of the

Covenant? Exodus 25 5. "O let the nations be glad and sing for joy: for thou shalt -----Psalm 67

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## **INSIDE REPORT:**

## Gen. Ariel Sharon emerges as Israel's 'Andy Young'

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - While Iran severs its intimate Western ties for a Moslem-style republic, one of Israel's more charismatic leaders is talking tougher than ever about his country's long-range plans to bring the Pales-tinian West Bank under permanent Israeli control. Gen. Ariel Sharon, who was put in

charge of the torrid Jewish settlements issue by Prime Minister Menahem Begin, is publicly plotting a fu-ture for more than one million West Bank Palestinians - most of them Moslems - that could drastically lengthen the odds against success of President Carter's newest Jerusalem-Cairo mediation effort. The effort starts this week when

Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers meet in a renewal of Camp David, but under conditions alarmingly pessimistic compared to the outcome of Carter's Camp David summit

What disturbs top officials is that Sharon risks stirring up dormant reli-gious passions on the West Bank and in East Jerusalem, one of Islam's holiest places, at a time when Moslem fundamentalism showed sufficient strength to fire up the Iranian revolution and now threatens sectarian reactions elsewhere. "The Israeli claim to legal rights in Samaria and Judea (the West Bank) is purely Biblical," one American official told us. "The Moslem claim to East or Old Jerusalem also has a religious derivation. Any fool can see the lethal potential in the aftermath of Iran."





Such caveats have not quieted Sharon. The public airing of Sharon's latest West Bank plans came in late January when he conjured up a "metropolitan Jerusalem (that), with its surrounding towns, will have a population of one million Jews." State Department statisticians put Jerusalem's total population today at 300,-000, with Arab Palestinians outnumbering Jews two-to-one.

Sharon's call for a Jerusalem with one million Jewish inhabitants is not part of Begin's public plans, and probably not his secret plans either. Indeed, Sharon's glowing aspirations for Israel's future holdings on the West Bank may be tinged with the same kind of fancy that has made Ambassador Andrew Young, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, the most controversial official in the

Carter administration. 'Sharon is Begin's Andy Young,' one extremely well-placed authority told us. "He speaks with Young's conviction about the way things ought to be, but in his heart he must know they never will be that way."

That may be wishful thinking. Sharon, a true hero in the October 1973 Israeli-Egyptian war, is a convinced territorialist at a time when Israeli hawks are on the increase. What some critics term his territorial romanticism could become tomorrow's political realism, a fact that may have influenced Begin himself in giving Sharon so much freedom for public announcement of future plans. The plans Sharon announced in his

Jan. 26 interview with Ma'ariv, one of Israel's foremost journals, are breathtaking in their scope and sweep. Casting aside much of Begin's promise of self-rule or local autonomy to the Palestinians, Sharon said the process of Israel's control and absorption of vast West Bank lands "will take many years." But he wants the decision to do so to be made publicly right now, before any peace agreement is signed with Egypt.

Sharon envisions three belts of Jewish settlements on the Arab-populated West Bank, "and not just settlements," he said. He promises "roads and highways to ensure territorial continuity between (new) cities and settlements. And not just roads but an extensive infrastructure with army camps, firing ranges, fire-are-as for training.

The land for this Israeli takeover of large portions of the West Bank must be seized "without any delay." Asked-if such seizure of lands might not weaken the chances of Egypt signing a peace agreement with Israel, and of Jordan and the Palestinians negotiating self-rule, Sharon said it would not. "Seizure of lands does not increase friction with the Arab popula-tion," he told Ma'ariv. "It will prevent such friction in the future.

That view of Arab reactions to the boss of their historic lands reminded some authorities here of Andy Young's view of Fidel Castro's Cuban troops in Angola as a "stabilizing" force. Neither view is in accord with political facts. Accordingly, some officials doubt Sharon's ability to talk Begin's government into anything like so ambitious a development plan for the West Bank.

Instead, the few settlements Sharon has been able to get through Begin's cabinet could turn out to be more like Potemkin villages than the beginnings of serious future towns. That is the rosy view of Sharon's public declamations. If it is wrong, the religious fanaticism unleashed in Iran could spread to Moslem Jerusalem and the West Bank, introducing a lethal element not yet felt in that tortured



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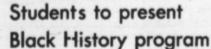
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Month, sixth grade students from Pease Elementary School will present a Black history program to the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday

Floyd, Kent Whittington and Frank Yar'orough have outline a four part presentation mainly focusing on

study of Black Americans in politics. religion, fine arts, education, media, models, the military, sports and business. This will be followed by a slide presentation of these students interhave made outstanding contributions in the Midland community. The third fact test titled "Do You Know?," that will involve responses from the Langston Hughes by Yarbrough.

By PATSY GORDON

... Debbie Cloutier, a new Midlander, is in the Tall City to attend the Seventh Day Adventist School.

and she misses the trees in Oklahoma, but likes her new home, she

in vegetation here and as her plane came in for a landing she was surprised to see what appeared to be forests. Then she saw the telephone poles extending high above the "trees" and decided that "the everything big in Texas" she had heard about included the telephone poles.

Midland a "delightful" place with its hospitality exceeding the famous southern hospitality.

ties where she resides on 1120 S. study. She said she hopes to make "a contribution to the community"...

Route 3, Cotton Flat Road, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform squad...

...FEBRUARY is American Heart Association Month, and a special program has been planned to be presented at the Midland Senior Center after the Wednesday luncheon.

interest to all senior citizens and everyone is invited.

just for the program.

... FANNIN ELEMENTARY Parent Teacher-Association has scheduled a Parent and Family Life Education (PAFLE) program that will be conducted by Joan Weir. Theme of the program, to be held from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday in the school's cafetorium, is "Sex Education."

.. NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT DANIEL B. WHITE, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White of 3403 Sycamore St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

...A CHRISTENING CEREMONY was held Saturday for Margaret Quinn Manning, 2, daughter of Sam and Virginia Manning of 4412 Erie

Performing the ceremony was Margaret's grandfat'ner, Dr. Edwin Manning of Dimmitt, a Presbyterian minister. Also attending were Maragaret's grand.mother and Dr. Manning's wife, Nita Manning; Virginia's parents, John Margaret Figluilo of Chicago, Ill., and the godparents, who were Sam's brother, Roger Manning of Austin, and Virginia's sister, Loretta Figliulo of

In recognition of Black History

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The first segment is a pictorial viewing young Black Americans who part is a research fact sheet about Black institutions in America and a women in the club. A final segment will include a book review by Monica Warren and a reading of the poems of

Lifestyle Writer This is Debbie's first trip to Texas Debbie had been told of the contrast

But as the wheels of the plane touched the ground, she realized her 'forest" was mesquite bushes. The new resident said she finds

She has a share in the daily activi-County Road, eight miles southeast of Midland. She participates in all phases of homemaking and has an interest in gardening and nature

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Manning is a teacher at Lee High School and his wife works for the Texas Department of Human Resources in Midland ...

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young Black Americans.

Whittington will moderate the pro-



Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, celebrated Valentine's Day with children at the Opportunity Center. Visiting with the children, Shawna

Stinson, left front, and Susan Stendeback Clancey, are, back, left to right, Mrs. Twana Evers, mother advisor, and Paige Worrell, who has the office of charity in the

assembly and was in charge of the project. Worthy advisor of the assembly is Elaine Kimbro. (Staff Photo)

## Multi-ingredient cold remedies under fire

Fids: This is the second installment in a three-part examination of the common cold. Part III will be for V/ednesday.

> By KEVIN McKEAN **AP Science Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - It's an intimate scene. A young couple in bathrobes confront us at their medicine

The husband says he has everything he needs for a cold, and opens his side of the cabinet to reveal a dozen powders, liquids and pills.

But the wife, looking smug, says she too has everthing she needs for a cold. Her side contains a single product that combines the active ingre-

dients of all the others. That's cold fighting, television-

commercial style. It is the kind of pitch that helped make multi-ingredient products perennial leaders of the \$843 million a year cough and cold industry, the largest over-the-counter drug mar-

Nobody claims these products cure a cold. All they do is ease the symptoms during the week or more a disease hangs on.

But some doctors and druggists are questioning the wisdom of the "shotgun" approach to cold relief.

"Too many ingredients can work at cross purposes," says Joe Graedon, pharmacologist and author. "There's an expectorant to get mucus out of the lungs, a cough suppressant to keep it in the lungs, and an antihistamine to thicken the mucus that's there."

A U.S. Food and Drug Administration study panel said it was "irrational" to combine more than three classes of ingredients because almost no one has that many symptoms at

But the drug companies say the FDA is wrong: more than half of cold sufferers have multiple symptoms.

"Advertising only encourages the consumer to try the product once. If it doesn't work, he'll stop buying it," says George F. Hoffnagle, vice president for scientific and regulatory affairs for Richardson-Merrell, maker

of Vicks. Hoffnagle says it's cheaper and safer for a cold victim who has several symptoms to buy one combination remedy than to experiment with different single-ingredient products.

The FDA panel found that the 50,000 cold remedies it studied all contained one or more of about 120 basic ingre-

Of these, the panel said 44 were both safe and effective. But 22 others were branded as unsafe or mislabled, and 54 were said to be safe but of dubious value. The Romans sipped onion broth for a cold. American colonists relied on

herbs like sage, buckthorn and bloo-

droot. Today's cold remedies have ingredients with even more obscure names; here is a quick guide to translating some of them. -ANALGESICS (pain relievers): often listed on the lable as aspirin,

acetaminophen. These cut fever and reduce aches and pains. Acetaminophen, an aspirin substitute, provokes less stomach upset. Some doctors say aspirin causes more cold virus to be shed in the mucus and may make a cold more contagious.

-DECONGESTANTS: often phenylephrine, phenylpropanolamine, pseudoephedrine, oxymetazoline, propylhexedrine, xylometazoline, na-

These reduce swelling by shrinking tiny blood vessels in the nose. Nasal sprays work best because they deliver a concentrated dose. But because of the effect on blood vessels, some products warn against use by people with cardiovascular problems. Also, decongestants, especially sprays, can cause "rebound congestion," an ag-

gravated swelling, with prolonged —COUGH SUPPRESSANTS: often

codeine, dextromethorphan. These reduce the desire to cough. But coughing is a reflex to rid the lungs of congestion and some physicians say if a cough is productive that is, if it's not a dry cough that brings up nothing - it should not be suppressed entirely

-ANTIHISTAMINES: often chlorpheniramine, methapyrilene, pyrilamine, phenindamine, thenyldiamine, phenyltoloxamine, pheniramine, di-

phenhydramine, doxylamine. These relieve sneezing and watery

eyes of hay fever and allergies. There is some controversy whether antihistamines have any effect on a cold, but they are included in almost every leading cold product. Caution: antihistamines can cause drowsiness and many products warn against driving or operating machinery while taking



## 'Sorry' excuse given for false accusation

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By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed., Feb. 21)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day for tuning in on what you most like to do and for finding a new slant on such an expression

and then for thoroughly enjoying it. But evening can bring a con siderable amount of discontent, so be sure to avoid any arguments. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for working on a new interest, but take it easy in the evening, restore your energies. Show TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle responsibilities with good

conscience during day. Please loved ones and get into their good

graces. Take no risks with savings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Work out better arrangements with ssociates during day and have more success in the future. Hunches are good during day, but erroneous in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You get much done during the day, but evening should be spent relaxing. A better understanding with fellow workers is possible during day hours.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan amusements early that include good friends. Put more thought into how best to commercialize on

your particular talents.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is fine for improving conditions at home, but don't irk kin in evening in any way. Entertain friends in the early evening only for best results. Show all that you LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to get much done in your

special endeavors now, so get an early start. Persevere and your benefits are great. Get more rest and build up your energies. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact persons you know who can help you to have more security in the days ahead. Improve your property so it becomes more valuable. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can accomplish a great deal at whatever it is you want to do the most. Make appointments

or future recreation. Keep your purse zipped.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study information you get well before acting on it. Follow you ideas for pleasing a loved one more. Take care you do not invest in somehting risky.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The right day to build more accord with good friends. Attend worthwhile social events to which

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Push any outside or community in-terests during the day and get good results. Plan the new contacts you want to make in the evening far into the future. SANITARY plumbing- heating air conditioning Inc. 694-8871

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DEAR ASSISTANT:

## Area club told about first aid

Midkiff Home Demonstration Club sponsored a program on first aid at its monthly meeting.

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(The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

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market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a slight gain today, registering no strong reaction to the border conflict between China and

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.99 to 829.00 by Gainers slightly outnumbered

losers in the mid-morning tally of New York Stock Exchangelisted issues Today's trading was the first for the market since Chinese forces pushed

weekend. There were reports today, unconfirmed by U.S. officials, of a pullback by the Chinese. American officials did say they didn't expect the fighting to spread much beyond the border areas

Analysts noted that the dollar was generally steady in foreign exchange today, reinforcing a cautious but stable atmosphere in the stock market. American Telephone & Telegraph

rose 1/8 to 64 amid expectations that the company will raise its dividend Wednesday. Sears Roebuck, which increased its quarterly dividend from 28 to 32 cents

a share, picked up 1/8 to 20%. UAL led the active list, up % at 25. A 119,000-share block traded at 24%. The NYSE's composite index

Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .12 at 163.27. Volume on the Big Board was a modest 9.17 million shares at noon-

time, against 9.01 million at the same

# **Gold Futures** Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

point last Friday.

Selected world gold prices Tuesday:
London: morning fixing \$248.00, down \$0.10; afternofixing \$247.00, down \$1.10.
Paris: afternoon fixing \$245.50, down \$0.68.
Frankfur: close \$248.98, down \$1.01.
Zurich: \$246.50 bid, down \$1.25; \$247.50 asked.
New York: Handy & Harman base price \$247.
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New York: Engelhard fabricated gold \$253.69.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No.2 were mostly lower at midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 36 points to 61.67 cents a pound Friday for the ten leading markets, acccording to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday.afternoon prices were 75 cents a bale higher to 95 cents lower than the previous close. Mar 64.74, May 67.15, and Jul 68.85.

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**Bond sales** 

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 30

Boars: 300-650 lbs. 36.00-38.00; 150-270 lbs. 40.00.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Central US carlot beet report - f.o.b. Omaha basis (includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle) as of 11: 15 am.

Compared to Friday's 4: 30 report: Steer and helfer beef not established early. Load canner & cutter cowbeef steady. Trading slow; demand mod-erate to light especially into East Coast areas where adverse weather hampered weekend retail movement. Sales reported on two loads of carcass beef.

Steer beef: One load choice 4 600-900 lbs 94.25.

Cow beef: One load canner and cutter 330 lbs and up 101.50, steady.

Choice 3 primal cuts: Half load hinds 145-190 lbs 107.50 (Steer); half load hinds 120-170 lbs 107.25 (Heifer).

Boneless processing beef-beef trimmings: One load 50 percent chem lean fresh 58.50.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 400, not enough any one class on offer to fully test trade, represented classes firm.

Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 52.25-56.25, few head cutter 1-2 50.50-53.75.

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66.25.
Feeder steers and bulls: Few good and choice 400-450 lbs. 96.25-100.00, lot 300 lbs. 114.00. Few 600-650 lbs 78.50-82.50. Good 300-400 lbs. 91.00-101.00, few 210-230 lbs. 110.00-125.00; 425-500 lbs. 83.00-91.00; 500-600 lbs. 78.50-88.00, mostly 80.25-86.00.
Feeder heifers: Few good and choice 325-425 lbs. 82.25-90.00. Good 300-400 lbs. 80.25-86.00, few 250-300 lbs. 85.50-88.00; 400-500 lbs. 78.25-80.50, few 350-850 lbs. 66.75-74.00.
Hogs: 100; not enough on offer to test trade.

## Fire destroys five townhouses

Five townhouses under construction in south Big Spring were destroyed in 30 minutes in a fire Sunday condominiums.

The unit were about 40 percent Worthy, who said the units were con-sumed by fire as if they were "just

one big house. Worthy said firewalls had not yet been installed in the units. Big Spring Fire Marshal Jim Ryals

today said "nothing definite" has been pinpointed on cause of the blaze, which apparently originated in the southwest corner of the complex. Ryals said damage to the complex was between \$80,000 and \$85,000.

The fire was fanned by winds.
The developer indicated that he will Christmas in April build the townhouses again.

## Tax trial begins for Odessa man

An Odessa man went on trial today in Bank federal district court in Midland on The meeting is to draw up plans for five charges of violating income tax this year's Christmas in April pro-

Morris Reid Smith Jr. is charged Representatives of organizations with three counts of filing a false W-4 interested in helping with the seventh or W-4E form and two counts of fail- annual Christmas housing project are ure to supply the IRS with required asked to attend this meeting. It also is information during 1975 and 1976.

The government was presenting helping.
testimony this morning concerning Volunteers are being asked to help alleged income Smith received during members of the Human Relations those years from his employer, Lewis Council assess the work needed on Casing Crews, and insurance com- project homes, pick up donated

during this term of court on similar More information about the meetcharges. The prosecution garned con- ing and the project can be obtained by victions against three defendants last telephoning the Human Relations

Zabbaline recycle Cairo's garbage

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Between a sprawling cemetery known as the City of the Dead and the hills where ancient Egyptians quarried stones for the great pyramids live a band of outcasts who recycle Cairo's gar-

Known as zabbaline, or garbage collectors, they recycle more efficiently than a multimillion-dollar plant in an industrial country. In Egypt, where per capita income is \$260 a year, nothing is wasted, not even the droppings of the pigs that eat the garbage that is good for nothing several miles into Vietnam over the

An estimated 40,000 zabbaline, most of whom live in squatters' villages of tin shacks under the cream-colored cliffs of the Mogattam hills, collect 3,000 tons of garbage a day from the private homes of Cairo's 10 million residents

This is only about a quarter of the waste collected in New York City every day, perhaps reflecting the fact that hard-pressed Cairenes use and re-use things which in the West would be chucked out. The garbage finally collected is really garbage and even that gets picked clean by the zabba-

Unlike in Western countries, most of the garbag'e is not buried or burned. It is sold. Cotton and wool rags are reprocessed for upholstery, bones are used to make glue and gained .10 to 55.47. On the Amerocan combs, tin is re-pressed into machine parts and children's toys, and factories have traditionally bought plastic and paper.

Food waste is fed to pigs raised by the zabbaline and the ir droppings are sold to farmers for fertilizer. Even the ash from non-saleable items that are burned is scooped up for use in making cement.

The system "is not only radically different from the publicly financed solutions common to modern Western cities ... but it is also much more economically and ecologically efficient," Dr. Sherif el Hakim, a sociology professor at the American University in Cairo, wrote in a study of the unique disposal operation.

Recycling is a family business. Children often drive the carts or help their fathers in door-to-door collection. Women sort the day's haul and raise the pigs.

City involvement, Hakim says, is limited mostly to cleaning the streets. alleys and parks, and hauling away refuse from public buildings. Construction rubble and dust collected by 9.000 city sanitation workers is trucked to a composting plant, where it is turned into fertilizer.

The simple efficiency of the recycling system can be seen at the "Maloom el Gamel" public baths in the crowded Al Azhar district of Cairo.

Refuse has been used since Ottoman days to fuel the furnace that heats the water for the baths. At the same time, clay pots of "fool" - the bean mush that is the staple of the Egyptian diet — are cooked in the ashes, which are picked up by the cement makers.

Zabbaline complain that the traditional system is breaking down slowly under the pressures of moderniza-

"Factories stopped accepting all of our plastic and paper," said Shawki Zaki, a 40-year-old father of 10 who lives in one of Mogattam's tin shacks. "We used to make \$28 from each cart. now it is less than half of that.'

Zaki blamed the change on foreign imports now used by factories instead of recycled material and said it had meant "great poverty" for many of the 15,000 shack dwellers of his vil-

Although Hakim said the collectors appeared to make more than the average yearly income and have a better chance than many migrants of improving their living standards, conditions in the squatters' villages are appalling.

Most of the houses are made of flimsy corrugated tin. There is no electricity, sewerage or water.

## Midland students to attend Washington, D.C., workshop

Seventeen Midland high school students will get a first-hand look at the workings in Washington, D.C., this year as part of two programs in the nation's capital.

The students will be attending the Presidential Classroom for Young! Americans and the Washington workshop, programs designed to give future leaders a working knowledge of political decision-making. The Presidential Classroom for

Young Americans is an intensive oneweek program providing an in-depth study of government and politics thrugh direct contact with government leaders and Washington observ-

Students attend formal seminars where national decision-makers, carefully selected to be representative of the full spectrum of current political thought, discuss the numerous operations and responsibilities of the federal government, organizers

Each seminar is followed by a question-and-answer period and smaller group sessions which give students a chance to evaluate what they have heard. The other program, called Wash-ton Workshop, will be offered eight

times in 1979 in cooperation with Marymount College of Virginia, where the students live during the Midland High School students who

have or will attend the Presidential Classroom this year include Burgess Stengl, son or Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stengl; Paul Davis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis Jr.; Brad Dean, son

of Dr. and Mrs. Thurston Dean; Elizabeth Mashburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mashburn; Rod Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anguish, and Milby Hartwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwell.

Edwin Scherzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scherzer, will attend the classroom from Lee High School.

Midland High School students attending the Washington Workshop include Amy Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Davenport; Karol Ann Way, daughter of Mr. and lurs. Ralph Way; Julie Stoltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deane H. Stoltz; M'ark Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanley Jr.; Dana Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Drury, Porter Hibbitts, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mack Hibiritts; Claire Aldridge, daughter of Mrs. Roberta Aldridge, and Starr Boldrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boldrick.

Lee High School students attending the workshop include Mark Solari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Solari, and Karen Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stark.

## Chamber's Early Bird Breakfast set Thursday

Citizens Savings & Loan Association will spons or this month's Chamber of Commerce Early Bird Breakfast at 7 a.m. Thursday. The Midland Hilton ballroom will be

the sceng of the event.

## night in the Village By The Spring Simpson seeks to disband complete, said owner-developer Jerry legislators' retirement benefits

Austin Bureau AUSTIN-Asking the Legislature to

repeal the attractive retirement benefits afforded state legislators is about like a kid asking his dad for a whipping-with a belt. But Rep. Bob simpson, Amarillo, has asked the Houes State Affair

Committee to consider his two bills (HBs 288 &289) which would disband

committees to meet

Steering committee for Christmas in April - a program under which repairs are made to houses - will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Room at Midland National

gram and to schedule volunteers.

open to any person interested in

panies through part-time work as equipment or materials or help with an independent insurance agent.

Smith is the fourth person tried April projects to various groups.

the retirement benefits to legislators

And committee members, in effect, told Simpson, "Go find a belt!" It should be pointed out, that as Simpson was presenting his bills (A very

nent in several recent campaigns, was literally looking over his shoulder, and joined in the testimony. It was apparent to members of the committee that Jim Brandon, an Amarillo Republican, made a big issue of the 'lush' legislative retirement program, and Simpson's prior support of it, in those races.

brief presentation), his political oppo-

So, Simpson decided he'd retort by agreeing to sponsor the bill to end that

retirement program.

The bill has gone to a subcommitte, and if stares alone from members could kill, the legislation is definitely dead for this legislative session. State legislators currently are paid

\$7,200 per year, but their retirement is based on he salary which the state Days to district judges, which is proposed at \$42,000 a year in 1979-100 by legislative budget writers.

That means a legislator serving for eight years, could draw over \$6,000 a year in retirement benefits at age 55. And, of course, some members serve in the Legislature for decades, making their retirement much, much

Calling the practice"a slush fund....highly unjustified," Brandon asked the committe, "How can you justify a legislator retiring, not on his own salary, but on a state judge's

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## Museum houses 'ghosts' of county

Staff Writer

LAMESA — A house is no longer a home when it becomes a museum.

It becomes a graveyard showplace for relics, a culture for breeding nostaglia and a peekshow into

Such a place is the Dawson County Museum. Most towns have something similar. Like its contents, the three-story building is an

antique that's showing its age — 62 years. The old gray paint is flaking and becoming as wrinkles on a worn, weathered soul. Even the walls are beginning to crack.

The place groans in the wind, which, like the blown and drifting sand from the cotton fields, is a frequent visitor to Lamesa. And the young folks in this town of about 12,000

souls pass on the rumor that here's a ghost in the third floor bedroom-attic. The door to the dark upper room is nailed shut.

LIKE THE MUSEUM, Annie Bailey is "showing" her age, which is about a score of years beyond the old house's. But it's not all that evident.

In addition to being a plainspoken, go-getter, she's a museum booster, history buff, amateur archaeolo-

The living and other first-floor rooms hold such oldies as pump organs, World War I Army and Red Cross uniforms and gear, cotton carding batts,...doctor's prescriptions, a 1910 bed pan and, among much more, a breast pump which mother used to stimulate the flow of milk for baby.

gists, retired registered nurse, rancher's daughter and activist. She waits not.

Recently, she and another museum promoter, Mary Ann Sires, unlocked the old Dalmont house. And, with a good deal of pride, they conducted a tour of the frequently locked-up place.

The thorough Mrs. Bailey looked over the farm tools in the service hall adjacent to the kitchen. Some were "foreign" to her.

"I'VE NEVER SEEN anything like it," she said of a wooden hand tool. "I grew up on a ranch. I can tell you what spurs, saddles and...branding are all about." But farm stuff throws her. Adjoining the service hall is the kitchen.

Like other artifacts in the house, the kitchen utensils are from the late 1800s or early 1900s: iron kettle, No. 16 Dutch oven for cooking everything from sourdough biscuits to beans and chili, iron dinner pot, table settings, dash and Dazey churns, pressure cooker, gasoline iron, food chopper and sausage grinder, and an old oak bucket and dipper. But something is out of place: the oven. It's a

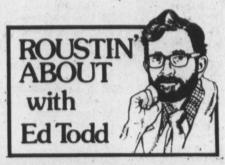
microwave from today's electronic age. "This is the first microwave oven in the town," said Mrs. Bailey, "and the man insisted that we keep it. We don't consider it an antique."

The gourd dipper in the old kitchen cabinet seems

"That really doesn't belong here," said Mrs. Sires, who picked up the dipper in her native East Texas. In the service room, also tabbed the sun parlor, are Harvey C. Allen.

"JUST LOOK at the work that has gone into that,"

The old 14-room house, which was "in very, very poor repair" when it was turned into a museum in



1963, is an Aladdin Ready-Cut house built by rancher Ulyss Dalmont in 1917 and ordered from Bay City, Mich. In 1920, Dalmont sold the place to Ross and Nell Simpson. For years, the Simpsons rented out rooms to schoolteachers.

There was only one bathroom for the lot, but back then that was really uptown.

Yet Mrs. Bailey didn't seem overly impressed. "My goodness," said she, "we were the first family in town to have a bathroom, and all we had was a bath tub and cold water."

That was about 1910, five years after Lamesa beat out nearby Chicago in an election for county seat of Dawson County. Lamesa won; Chicago folded.

The browse-through in the museum led to a plaque on which is cited the names of museum supporters.

"OH, ANNIE," lamented said Mrs. Sires, "when I look at this..., so many people have died." "I know it," the unfazed Mrs. Bailey said tersely.

"I'm old enough to retire." "Annie, you never will retire." Mrs. Bailey, more commonly known as just "Miss

Annie," said she knew that. The living and other first-floor rooms hold such oldies as pump organs, World War I Army and Red Cross uniforms and gear, cotton carding batts and things considered novelties today.

On display are doctor's prescriptions, a 1910 bed pan and, among much more, a breast pump which mother used to stimulate the flow of milk for baby.

THERE, TO BEHOLD behind glass was a homespun, hand-made cotton bedspread put together in 1883 by Lucy Ellen McCormick.

"That's quite an undertaking," commented Mrs. Mrs. Bailey passed by an upright piano but didn't

brother to strike a few keys, as she had done on the old Story & Clark pump organ that wouldn't sound a

"We had a piano, you know," said Mrs. Bailey, who was a Gaines before she married in 1920. "We had the first piano in the county. Under glass, too, is an 1870 sun-glass brought from

Kentucky by W.D. Howsley, who, as a "Texas cowboy riding up the trail," presumably would start campfires with the glass. Mrs. Bailey led the way to other side of the

museum and into the former library. "Now, here are the interesting things, at least the

things I am interested in," Mrs. Bailey said. Therein are Indian artifacts, mostly spearsheads and arrowheads collected by Tom Branon, and pre-historic fossils from Mrs. Bailey's collection. In passing, Mrs. Bailey mentioned the Comanche

were "the Lords of the Plains." 'Then the white man came and killed out the buffalos and killed off the Indians," she said. On display is a Saxony spinning wheel and a thread

winder.

Indians, who roamed in the area for years and who

A reproduction of Gilbert Stuart's portrait of George Washington hangs on the wall. It seems to bring order and dignity to the room. It came from the old high school.

UPSTAIRS ARE displays of barbed wire, range rider's gear, branding irons and other cowboy artifacts, Singer and New Home treadle sewing machines, apparel, laces, school house furniture such as desks with ink wells, old bedroom suits and, alas, a Helene Curtis electric permanent-wave machine that looks like something H.G. Wells might have rigged up for Medusa.

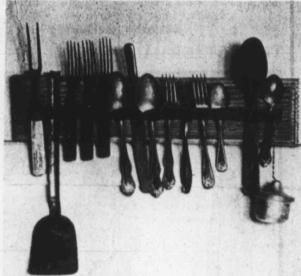
That was an ordeal," Mrs. Sires said of the marcel curl. "I don't know why women would want to do that. But what a woman won't do to make herself look pretty, she thinks. It ought to be against

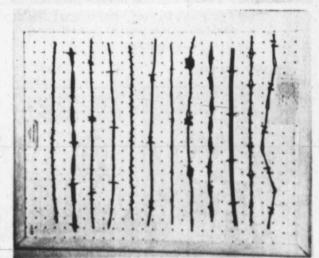
Mrs. Sires beheld a silk "going-away dress, also known as a second-day dress," for the bride. "But not all of them went away.'

Finally, the two women wandered into the class-

'Goodness," said Mrs. Bailey, "this is the most

important room in the house. No one bothered to loosen the nails on a shutup door and to step up to the third floor to check on the unseen but restless "ghosts."





Tableware was used to feed the help, and barbed wire kept cattle from straying. (Staff

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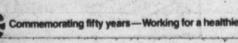
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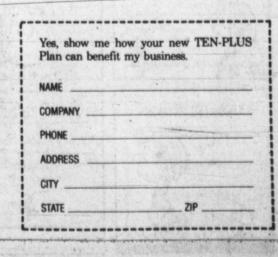
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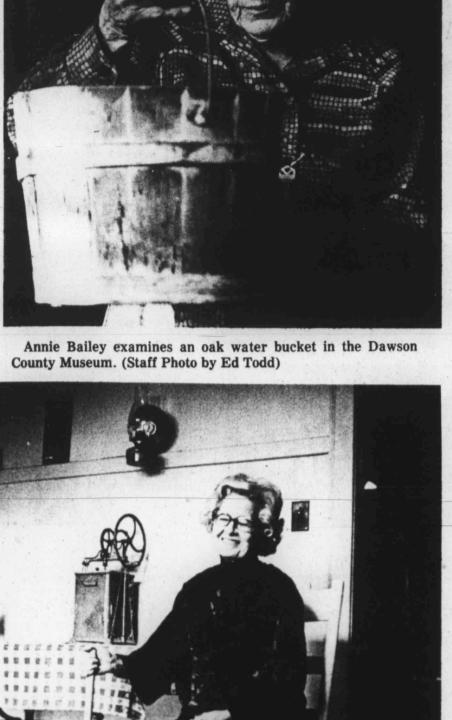




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A dash churn, though bare of cream, gets a dry run by Mary Ann Sires. On the table in the background is a Dazey churn, also for making butter. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

## Approval of bill expected **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN - The House was expected to give final approval today to a bill by Rep. Tom Crad-dick of Midland which would allow local peace justices to use jurors called by other courts.

The bill was approved tentatively by the House on a voice vote after it was presented Monday by Craddick.

Craddick called it "much simpler" if JPs could use jurors who already have been called by other courts, saying it would inconvenience fewer prospective jurors, and would reduce

administrative costs. In other counties, justice courts are allowed now to use jurors called by other courts, Craddick said.

# Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Protesting farmers, who have been blamed for more than \$2 million in damage to the nation's capital, helped Washingtonians through one of the worst snowstorms in the city's history.

Farmers and their tractors assisted city police and hospitals in making emergency calls most of Monday. "We didn't do it be-

cause of all the damage they blamed us for," said Pacucah farmer David W. Sweeney.

Sweeney said farmers have driven their tractors to aid doctors and nurses to and from hospitals, delivered medical supplies and helped a pregnant woman reach the hospital and helped free a snowbound U.S. marshal



## That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words: HISNOP

MILTI

SACEE

when a drunk looked at me, squinted and said, "Am I as drunk as I think I am, or are you standing there with a cou-ple of -----?" TIENIV 4 Complete the chuckle quoted

The other day I was in a bar

by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

standing there with a couple of CLONES?" squinted and said, "Am I as drunk as I think I am, or are you The other day I was in a bar when a drunk looked at me, Siphon .. Limit .. Cease .. Invite .. CLONES

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

TO GET ANSWER

UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS

#### THE BETTER HALF



"Where do you suppose I went wrong? The doctor said I would be wise to give up wine, women and song."

#### ANDY CAPP







ACROSS

1 Simplest

10 Syrian city

-acid

16 Important

exploit with the

Swedish canal

17 In the twinkling

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22 Old Norse poems

28 Socrates' scolding

35 Old musical note

36 English elevator

and Portugal

37 River of Spain

collections

39 Danish county

42 City of roses

44 Roll, as a flag

40 Minerva's shield

41 Well-known labor

23 On the beach

- eye

18 Key crewmen

21 Letters

25 Launch 27 Final

wife

32 Gambol

34 Bout, as in

boxing

38 Literary

5 Expert

elements

45 -- town

49 One of the

14 Scene of Samson's 53 Mississippi food

jawbone of an ass 54 Practice of diffi-

Strauses

product

57 Poilu's dugout

58 In the matter

59 Less common

60 Nearly: Colloq.

61 Pindaric forms

of: Lat.

1936-45

DOWN

2 Obscure

5 Not here

3 Skiers'

1 Word of farewell

conveniences

4 Misdemeanor

(with "on")

7 Does wrong

8 Devout: Sp.

10 Guinea pig's

relative

Financial

12 To be: Fr.

13 Go by

transaction

6 Was very fond of

9 Sound of surprise

62 Faulty

46 Italian rice dish

21 Evening

24 Hop kiln

52 Tuning implement 26 Aware of: Slang

cult horsemanship 30 Design.

63 Alliance of powers, 38 Of aircraft

25 Places to wash

29 Hockey player's

punishment

32 Part of a pocket

31 Untroubled

girl 34 In hoc-

37 Athletic

40 Worship

43 Marbles

44 Stokers

50 Grit

gathering

41 Basis of many

perfumes

46 Stage parts

48 Leaves out

51 City on the

May...

47 Ankles: Anat.

49 Where Sandusky

Honshu coast

"--- 'm to be

Queen 'o the

55 Historic period

56 Machine part

57 Eucharistic



## SHOE



## DICK TRACY







## REX MORGAN M.D.







## HEATHCLIFF

## **PEANUTS**

YOU'RE LUCKY, DO YOU KNOW THAT, BIRD ? YOU'RE LUCKY BECAUSE YOU DON'T HAVE TO STUDY MATH!





YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW ABOUT RATIONALIZING THE DENOMINATOR AND DUMB

THINGS LIKE THAT



PUT BACK THAT EEL!

#### **FUNKY WINKERBEAN**



BIOLOGY-I

In Biology One, you learn what the Greeks called everything! They had a different name for every little insect and blade of grass. If you're the type who's content to call everything with six legs a bug and let it go at that, then this could get boring fast. You'll also do things like dissecting frogs which you used to get yelled at for doing when you were a kid.

#### BLONDIE









#### MARY WORTH







#### JUDGE PARKER







## STEVE ROPER





## NANCY







## STEVE CANYON







## DENNIS THE MENACE

## MARMADUKE



"I'm reading a book of witty comebacks. Just wait'll he barks at me again!"





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new oil chief

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The new chief of the National Iran

Oil Co. said today that petrole-

um exports will resume after the "necessary studies" have

The appointmment of Hassan

Nazih to head the giant state-

owned company was announced

by Prime Minister Mehdi Ba-

Nazih did not say when the

Nazih, a former associate of

studies would be finished or

the National Front Party that

opposed Shah Mohammad Reza

Pahlavi, is a human rights ac-

tivist and president of the Irani-

Iran had been the world's sec-

ond major oil exporter after

Saudi Arabia until the general

strike called by the Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini against the

shah shut off the flow on Dec.

Since then Iran has produced

enough oil for domestic use and

has exported only small

Bazargan said in a recent in-

terview that Iran's revolution-

ary government would resume

oil exports as soon as possible

"to all parts of the world, in-

cluding the United States." But

the prime minister has said pre-

viously that Iran would not sell

Before the strike, Iran pro-

duced an average of 6 million

barrels a day and Bazargan said

it would be some time before

Israel would be able to produce

enough oil for export.

of ceilings

being urged

SANTA FE, N.M. - A spokesman

for the New Mexico petroleum Indus-

try has urged the state legislature to

discontinue price ceilings on natural

gas produced and sold in New Mexi-

Price controls distort energy costs

and discourage the development of

Removal

oil to Israel or to South Africa.

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## Wildcats reported in Basin counties

Wildcats have been announced in Martin and Crockett counties, an attempt will be made to open gas production in a Pecos County field, and a well has been reclassified to open gas production in an Ector area.

Cities Service Co., operating from Midland, announced plans to re-enter a Spraberry Trend Area well in Martin County and attempt to complete it as a wildcat in a shallow zone.

The project, No. 1-C Graham is bottomed at 8,145 feet. It will be plugged back to 4,500 feet.

The location is three miles west of Stanton and 1,915 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 20, block 36, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-13-F University is to be drilled as a 9,400foot wildcat in Crockett County, 12 miles southeast of Big Lake.

The drillsite is in the shallow Farmer (San Andres) field and 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 13, block 47, University Lands survey.

Ground level elevation is 2,691 The location is 5/8 mile northwest of

a 9,710-foot Ellenburger failure, Texas Gulf Producing Co. No. 1-X University.

SOUTHLAND TEST

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-18 Todd will be drilled as an 1.800-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 18 miles northwest of Ozona It is 1,483 feet from south and 1,180

feet from west lines of section 18, block WX, GC&SF survey. The site is two and one-quarter

'Gasahol' time right

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sen. Bob Price said Monday the time is ripe for 'gasahol" fuel and he will introduce legislation to encourage its develop-

"In these days with talk of gasoline rationing, dollar a gallon gas and low prices for farm products, a gasahol program is desperately needed in the state of Texas," said Price, R-

miles southeast of the only Grayburg oil producer in the Todd, Southwest

Ground elevation is 2,505 feet.

PECOS PROJECT

from Midland, will attempt to open Yates gas production in the Girvintex pool of Pecos County, 10 miles southwest of Girvin.

The attempt will be made at No. 3-A Girvin, 569 feet from south and 707 feet from east lines of section 74, block 11, H&GN survey

The drillsite is a southeast offset to No. 1-A Girvin which was completed in the Chenot (Wolfcamp) field.

William E. Hendon Jr. of Midland will re-enter a project in the Emma, North (Yates gas) area of Andrews County, 15 miles southwest of An-

The project, to be plugged back from 12,780 feet to 3,500 feet, is No.

The re-entry is 1/2 mile west of the only well in the field.

GLASSCOCK TEST

Cole, 1,980 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 4, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey.

As a gas well, it finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 532,000 cubic feet per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 40,923-1.

tions from 7,734 to 7,804 feet. The location is 1,993 feet from north and 2,003 feet frm east lines of section 7, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey and nine miles southwest of Goldsmith.

The pay section was acidized with

1,000 gallons and fractured with 62,000

Wellsite is 1,969 feet from south and

1,244 feet from west lines of section 29,

block 21. H&TC survey. It is one

location southwest of other produc-

Meadco Properties of Midland No.

2-13 Sugg is to be dug as a 1/2-mile

east stepout to its No. 1-13 Sugg,

discovery well of the Taos (Canyon

oil) pool of Irion County, 25 miles

bottom, is 940 feet from north and

2,310 feet from east lines of section 13.

block H, TCRR survey. Ground eleva-

The Taos pool has one Canyon oil

well. The field also produces from the

Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona No. 2

Mobil-Arco is a new 5,200-foot test in

the Edmondson (San Andres) pool of

Gaines County, 23 miles northwest of

The project, one location northwest

of one of the field's five other wells, is

1,787 feet from south and 2,173 feet

from east lines of section 20, block

The Shannon Ranch (Ellenburger)

field of Scurry County gained a new

well with the completion of Empire

Drilling Co. of Dallas No. 2-346 Shan-

The producer, 12 miles southwest of

Snyder, is the third for that pay in the

It finaled for a daily pumping po-

tential of 83 barrels of 36-gravity oil

and 12 barrels of water, natural, from

open hole at 8,206-8,213 feet. The gas-

Location is 1,980 feet from south

and east lines of section 346, block 97,

It is one location northeast of other

The Ellenburger was topped at 8,-

John H. Hendrix of Midland No. 1

Pennzoil-Tubb is a new well in the

Crawar (Tubb) field of Ward County,

The well, the fifth from that zone in

the multipay pool, completed for a

24-hour flowing potential of 51 barrels

of 41-gravity oil, plus 52 barrels of

water, through a 1/4-inch choke and

perforations from 4,692 to 4,746 feet.

Operator acidized the pay with 500

Total depth is 6,300 feet and 4.5-inch

Wellsite is one mile southeast of

other Tubb production and 467 feet

from north and 1,320 feet from west

lines of section 23, block B-20, PSL

pipe was landed on bottom. Hole is

The gas-oil ratio is 1,960-1.

plugged back to 4,780 feet.

nine miles southeast of Monahans.

207 feet on ground elevation of 2,602

The new test, slated for 7,900-foot

gallons

IRION STEPOUT

north of Barnhart.

tion is 2,506 feet.

GAINES TESTER

Fusselman.

Seminole.

A-7, psl survey.

non Estate.

oil ratio is 600-1.

H&TC survey.

production.

field.

SCURRY WELL

## Operators announce Basin field projects

Gulf Oil Corp., operating from Hobbs, N.M., announced location for a 10,800-foot project in the Airstrip (Wolfcamp) field of Lea County, N.M., 28 miles west of Hobbs.

The project, No. 1-30 Lea-State, is to be drilled 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section

YATES PROJECT

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., spotted location for a northwest stepout to production in the Penasco Draw (Morrow gas) area of Eddy County, N.M., nine miles west of Atoka.

Scheduled for an 8,800-foot bottom, it is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 13-18s-24e.

WELL RECLASSIFIED

Champlin Exploration, Inc., No. 1 Fay Hunter, the lone gas producer in the GPM multipay field of Winkler County, has been reclassified as an oil producer to become the first oiler from that pay in the multipay area.

It was completed as an oil well on the pump for five barrels of 40.8-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 8,071 to 8,266 feet. The gas-liquid ratio is 31,200-1. Hole is bottomed at 10,042 feet and

seven-inch casing is cemented at 8,752 feet. The plugged back depth is 8,575 feet

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of secion 6, block B-10, psl survey.

It is 10 miles south of Kermit.

UPTON WELL

Parker and Parsley, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Morgan is a new well in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County, 12 miles north of Rankin.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 130 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, through perforations from 7,218 to 8,098 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 277-1. The well produced 70 barrels of oil per day on the potential test

The pay section was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 33, block B, CCSD&RGNG survey.

COX PROJECT

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 Neal is to be drilled in the Upton County portion of the Spraberry Trend area field, six miles northeast of Rankin.

The drillsite for the 8,600-foot operation is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block A, EL&RR survey.

Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 5-E Winterbotham has been completed as the sixth well in the Irion County portion of the Dove Creek multipay field nine miles southeast of Mertzon.

On 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 195 barrels of 44.8-gravity oil and no water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,493 to 6,701 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,913-1.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating

Contract depth is 1,185 feet.

ANDREWS TEST

2-AZ Univeristy, 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 25, block 10, University Lands survey. It originally was drilled and plugged by Cities Service in 1955.

Lingen Exploration, Inc., of Houston announced location for a 1/2-mile west offset to Wolfcamp production in the Clyde Reynolds field of Glasscock County, 10 miles northeast of Garden

The 7,900-foot operation is No. 1-A

WOLFCAMP WELL

Cities Service Co. No. 1-F TXL has been reclassified from oil to gas to open Wolfcamp, North production in the TXL multipay pool of Ector Coun-

Completion was through perfor-

new energy sources, Peter Hanagan told the Senate Conservation Commit-The executive vice president of the New Mexico Oil & Gas Association said New Mexico is the only state that

> has imposed price controls on natural a ceiling of \$1.44 per thousand cubic feet on intrastate gas produced from wells drilled before Jan. 1, 1975. This law will expire June 30 unless renewed by the legislature. The Senate Conservation Committee heard testi-

> mony last week on two of the three bills introduced this session to extend price controls until 1981. "Oil and gas are the only products whose prices are controlled by Government edict at artificially low levels," Hanagan said, "It is in-

> structive to note that the leading economies of the world-such as West Germany and Japan-have no petroleum price controls." Even federal government is beginning to recognize "the economic reality that unless natural gas prices are

permitted to rise dramatically, natural gas supply will be jeopardized," Hanagan said. He noted drilling dropped sharply after the government initiated price controls on natural gas in the 1950's. The relaxing of certain price restric-

tions following the Arab embargo of 1973 has made it possible for producers to spend more money on costly exploration and discovery of new reserves. "It is ironic to note that at the very

time the federal government is moving in the direction of price decontrol, the state is moving toward more control '

He said the New Mexico producer is 'merely a businessman whose livelihood depends on his ability to explore for, produce, and market the product of his labor, namely natural gas. To the extent government controls his efforts, he is forced into a disadvantaged position compared to other businessmen whose products are not controlled."

The government's policy of underpricing domestic production "Discriminates against the U.S. producer and invites mo imports-making the shadow of another Arab embargo, or more Iran-type cutoffs, more ominous," Hanagan said.

The New mexico natural gas producer shares the concerns of the consuming public, the association executive said. "After all, the producer too is a citizen and a consumer. As such, he is interested in the welfare of New Mexico and its citiens."

## Walkout continues

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) - A six-week walkout continued here today at the Gulf Oil Co. refinery despite settlement of a contract between the company and striking office workers.

The latest picket lines were made up of members of the International Association of Machinists. Office workers represented by the

Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union went on strike Jan. 8, and their picket lines were honored by the 3,000 union workers at the refinery.

# Wyoming Legislature approves slurry plan

to pipe crushed coal from Wyoming's Powder River Basin to the Texas Gulf Coast gained final approval Monday in the Wyoming Legislature.

Gov. Ed Herschler is expected to sign the bill into law. Herschler said last month the bill was "palatable." The House agreed, 48-14, to accept Senate changes made in the bill's

House version. Its sponsor, Rep. Vic-

**ENERGY** OIL & GAS

tor Garber, R-Big Horn, said the changes amounted to "clearer terms and more acceptable language.'

Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. announced its plans after the Legislature began to use 20,000 acre feet of water yearly from the Little Big Horn River to pipe up to 25 million tons of coal to Texas.

One or two reservoirs would be built in Northern Wyoming to store the water. Up to 22,500 additional acre feet from the reservoirs would be available yearly for other uses.

Twelve Sheridan businessmen have agreed to sell their rights to the water to Texas Eastern.

Herschler would be allowed to choose whether Wyoming should own the reservoir and sell the water to Texas Eastern or the company should own the reservoir and make water available to the state or other buvers.

The bill would require Texas Eastern's plans and plans for any other

## **Exports**

## to resume

NEW YORK (AP) - Iranian Prime Minister Medhi Bazargan says Iran's new revolutionary government intends to resume oil exports as soon as possible "to all parts of the world, including the United States," the New York Times reported Sunday.

Bazargan also told the Times he is eager to maintain good relations with the United States and expressed regret for the attack on the American Embassy last Wednesday.

During an interview with the Times in Tehran, Bazargan said: "I have assured the Japanese ambassador that we want to supply oil continuously to all parts of the world." However, it was expected that Iran would not resume sales either to Israel or South

In any case, the prime minister said it would be some time before enough oil can be produced in Iran for export to the rest of the world

Bazargan said he had two long telephone conversations with U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan in the aftermath of the attack on the embassy. "I told him we were very, very sorry this thing happened, that the people responsible were not our people," the Times quoted Bazargan as saying.

The prime minister said, too, that the revolutionary court which ordered four generals executed last Thursday night would turn over to his government the responsibility of punshing former corrupt officials.

Bazargan refused to say whether his government would favor a mixed economy or state control of production. Reminded that he had previously expressed a preference for a mixed economy, he said: "I wasn't prime minister then."

## Poerner fears production low

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Chairman John Poerner of the Texas Railroad Commission told oil and gas executives today that if crude oil production continues to decline at its present rate, the state will produce less than 1 billion barrels of oil for the first time in 15 years.

He noted at the statewide oil allowable hearing that 1978 production was slightly over 1 billion barrels and had dropped by 51 million barrels from

Poerner said as Texas moves into the 1980s it is essential that the Legislature provide sufficient funding to study the oil reserves in Texas reservoirs. The commission routinely set the

allowable for March at 100 percent. As usual, the East Texas Field was restricted to 86 percent production to avoid possible waste. Oil and gas executives will be here

March 20 to give the commission their views on the state of the industry. GLASSCOEK COUNTY Nominations by major purchasers

of Texas crude oil for March showed several declines, but spokesmen said the figures did not reflect a decrease in demand. The lower nominations merely reflected what they are actually getting from their leases, they

said.

Nominations for March totaled 2,795,817 barrels a day, a decrease of 29,964 barrels a day from February.

In dolomite, shut down for repairs.

IRION COUNTY
Resources Investment No. 1-18 Cox.

IRION COUNTY
Resources Investmen

future coal slurry pipeline to face restrictions of the state Industrial Siting Council. Slurry pipelines have been exempt from the council's

The bill also would require Texas Eastern to pay property taxes in Sheridan County for two coal-pulverizing plants it plans to build near Decker, Mont.

Texas Eastern lobbyists supported removing the exemption for coal slurry pipelines from the Industrial Siting Act and said the company would be willing to pay Wyoming property taxes on the coal-crushing

Three coal-crushing plants also are planned in Campbell County. Coal from mines in Wyoming and Montana would be crushed to the consistency of granulated sugar and mixed with

equal amounts of water to form the slurry. Pumping stations 80-100 miles apart along the pipeline would keep the crushed coal from settling as it

travels to Texas The Powder River Basin Resource Council "conditionally" supported the proposal but later reversed its stand after it appeared the plans might not face the Industrial Siting Council's scrutiny. The Wyoming Outdoor Council and the Wyoming Wilderness Society also opposed the project.

Court fights already have begun over who owns the 110,000 acre feet that flow yearly in the Little Big Horn from Wyoming to Montana. The Crow Indians in Southern Montana claim the water is theirs.

Also, the U.S. Forest Service must approve the plans.

## Old tidelands dispute moves to final phase

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The years' old tidelands dispute between Louisiana and the federal government moves into what should be the final phase today, with millions of dollars still at stake.

Representatives from both side appear before a special federal master in efforta to settle the last issues.

'Unless the master asks for some additional information, these should be the final arguments," Louisiana Attorney General William Guste Jr. said in a telephone interview from Washington.

Most of the case was settled in 1975 with Louisiana receiving \$178 million in escrowed money following a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

During the litigation over whether the state or the federal government had control over certain offshore areas in the Gulf of Mexico, revenue from the oil and natural gas tracts was placed in escrow. After the ruling was made in 1975,

counting. It is that accounting that we're arguing about," Guste said. The state claims it is due in excess of \$50 million that was earned in interest on the \$173 million while it was held in escrow by the federal

the federal government made an ac-

"It is our position that these monies were held in trust by the United States

government, and the obligation of a trustee is to invest money at the highest and best use for the ultimate beneficiary," said Guste. "And that's us. We should get the value of the use of that money

On the other hand, he said, the federal government is claiming \$22 million from Louisiana from tracts which were not originally in dispute when the case was filed.

## Ellenburger well finals

Empire Drilling Co. No. 2-346 Shannon Estate has been completed in the Shannon Ranch (Ellenburger) field of

Scurry County.d The second well, it is 5/8 mile north of the other producer. The daily pumping potential is 83

barrels of 36-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water. Completion was through perfora-tions from 8,206 to 8,213 feet. Stimula-

tion, if any, was not reported. The well is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 346, block 97, H&TC survey and 12 miles northwest of Snyder.

## DRILLING REPURI

ing 4,440 feet in anhydrite.
David Fasken No. 17-29-Y Fee; td
4,900 feet, pumped 17 barrels oil and
200 barrels water in 24 hours, perfora-

CHAVES COUNTY Depco No. I Amoco-Staate; drilling 9,505 feet in lime and shale, took drill 9,505 feet in lime and shale, took drill-stem test 9,304-9,356 feet, initial hydro-static 4,87, 30 minute pre-flow 46-93, 60 minute shut in 1,568, 60 minute final flow 93-139, 180 shut in after 63 minute 1,522, tool started leaking, bled to 648 lbs., final hydrostatic 4,817, tool showed some plugging, didn't plug completely off, recovered 255 feet gas cut drilling fluid, sampler 70 psl, 328cf gas, zero fluid, temperature 140 de-grees.

rees.
Flag-Redfern No. 3-26 Southland;
rrilling 1,650 feet in red bed.

CRANE COUNTY Gulf Oil No. 118 McKnight; td 4,035 Gulf Oil No. 18 methods. Feet, on test. Southland Royalty No. 5 Eudaly; td 3,975 feet, recemented 3-1/2 Inch cas-ing, walting on cement. Southland Royalty No. 1-II Gulf-Ed-wards; drilling 5,730 feet in lime and

CROCKETT COUNTY
Southland Royalty No. i-36 Todd; td
1,586 feet, moving out cable tool rig.
Southland Royalty No. 4-67 Todd; td

Champlin Petroleum No. 1-5-C Champlin Petroleum No. 1-5-C Todd, spudded 2-19-79 to 725 feet in surface sand, set 8-5/8 inch casing at 725 feet, waiting on cement. Texaco, Inc. No. 7-D A. R. Kincald Trust; id 8,206 feet, pb 7,988 feet, shui in 7 hours, flowed 17 hours, tub-ing pressure 500-600 psi, no gauge on gas rate, zero water and 5 barrels condensate.

DAWSON CUTINTY
Rial No. I Green; drilling 5,910 feet
in lime and shale.
Miller Exploration Company No. I
Earnest; td II,702 feet, preparing to
plug and abandon.

EDDY COUNTY
David Fasken No. 3 Ross-Federal.

EXXON No. 1-C Walker Glass Mountain, drilling 228 feet
(Cak Petroleum No. 1 White-State,
drilling 7,325 feet in shale.
Getty No. 1-4 Ashland-Mendal-Cald-well, plugged back depth 12,060 feet,
pulled packer, ran bit and tagged cement at 11,733 feet, pulled out of hole
to 11,671 feet.
Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, drilling
R. 753 feet in sand and shale.

Earnest, td II,702 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

EDDY COUNTY

David Pasken No. 3 Ross-Pederal, drilling 8,500 feet in Ilme.
Southland Royalty No. 1-24 State, td 11,800 feet, conditioned hole, set 4½-inch casing at total depth, preparing to move off rotary.
Southland Royalty No. 1-1 State, td 11,506 feet, shut in for pressure bull-dup.
Gulf No. 2-GM State, drilling 8,575 feet in Ilme.
Gulf No. 2-GM State, drilling 8,575 feet in Ilme.
Gulf No. 1-A Park-feet in Ilme.
Southland Royalty No. 1-1 State, td 11,506 feet, shut in for pressure bull-dup.
Gulf No. 2-GM State, drilling 8,575 feet in Ilme.
Gulf No. 1-A Park-feet in Ilme.
Gulf No. 1-B Chalkely drilling 3,119 feet in Ilme and shale.
Ike Lovelady No. 1-B Chalkely drilling 3,119 feet in Ilme and shale.

REAGAN COUNTY
BTA No. 1-A Lake; td 7,723 feet, btd 7,685 feet, pseudopart of through perforations at 6,000 to 7,632 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-18-20 University; drilling 11,339 feet in Ilme and shale.
Exxon No. 2-GH State, drilling 15,894 feet in shale, preparing to remove, drilling 3,119 feet in Ilme and shale.

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Gulf No. 2-GM State, drilling 8,575 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1 Marguardt-Federal, td 11,670 feet in shale, tested tubing, set packer at -11,918 feet, nippied down blow out preventor and nippied up tree, flowed on 42/64-inch choke for 12/4-hours, flowed on 16/64-inch choke with estimated 300 mcf gas in 2 hours, no fluid recovery.

Bass Enterprises No. 66 Big Eddy Unit, td 4,860 feet, running packer and testing, no gauges. testing, no gauges.

Bass Enterprises No. 68 Big Eddy
Unit, td 12,896 feet, logging.

Morris R. Antweil No. 1 Federal,
drilling 4,502 feet in lime.

Barnes Oil Co. No. 2 Big Chief, td
11,507 feet in shale, tripping.

FLOYD COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Bundy-Federal, drilling 9,043 feet.

Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 6 Lambirth; drilling 7,267 feet in shale. GAINES COUNTY
Getty No. 1 R. Jameson, td 5,488
feet, testing San Andres perforations
from 5,422 to 5,487 feet.
Getty No. 2 R. Jameson, td 5,520 Discoery Operating, Inc. No. 1 De-Long; drilling 7,032 feet in sand and Getty No. 2 it. Jameson, to 3,326 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Barnes Oil Co. No. 1 Sam Jenkins, td 8,969 feet, swabbod 2 hours, circulated it open hole to test tank, pulled out of hole with tubing and packer. SCURRY COUNTY

J. C. Barnes No. 2-A Baggett, td
7,030 feet, ran logs, could not pass
6,970 feet, with log, pulled out of hole
ran 33,4-inch bit, in holw ith 23,78-inch
tubing, washed and drilled to 7,030
feet, circulated hole clean, pulled out
of hole with tubing.

Hanson Corp., No. 1 Walker; td 6,975
feet, fractured with 30,000 gallons and
37,500 pounds, flowed 8 barrels and
died, swabbed 103 barrels of load oil,
preparing to put on pump.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

The Lovelady No. 2 Hayden Baker,
pumped 95 barrels oil through perforations not yet reported.
Hilliard No. 1 McInroe, td 10,060 feet
in dolomite, shut down for repairs.

37,500 pounds, flowed
10,500 pou

LOVING COUNTY

MARTIN COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY

feet in lime, sand and anhydrit

Choke.

Gulf No. 1 Modena Lewis; drilling 7,528 feet in shale, attempted drillstem test from 7,622 to 7,490 feet, misrun, mable to get packer seat, laid down drills, set 20-inch casing at 909 feet, waiting on cement.

Getty No. 1 No.

waiting on cement.
Getty No. 1-10 Cinta Roja, td 14,600
feet, moving off rotary.
Getty No. 1-29-J State, drilling 13,800
feet.
Sabine Production No. 4-5 State, drilling 3,000 feet in lime and shale.
Grilling 3,000 feet in lime and shale.

Champlin Petroleum No. 1 Terry; to 9,800 feet, open well flowing 6 barrels of in 30 minutes, swabbed 9½ feet, bours, recovered \$25 barrels of oil and the barrels of load water with strong blow of gas, fluid level 200-7800 feet, last 1½ hour, 15 barrels of oil and zero maler. drilling 9,000 feet in lime and shale.
Union Oil No. 1-16 Pipeline-State, drilling 8,242 feet in lime and sand.
Union Oil No. 1 Halfway-Federal, td

Union Oil No. 1 Halfway-Federal, td

5,187 feet.

Union Oil No. 1 Halfway-Federal, td
14,800 feet, re-perforated from 14,486
to 14,493 feet, flowed well to pit, recovered approximately 5 barrels load
water and 1 barrel condensate, flowed
through seperator for 30 minutes,
making 315 mcf gas.

Gulf No. 1-YH Lea State, td 10,770
feet in shale, moving off rotary.

Gulf No. 1-YH Lea State, td 10,770
feet in lime and shale.

Mobil No. 1 Foster; drilling 12,577
feet in lime and shale.

Mobil No. 1-B Goode; td 14,200 feet,
Mobil No. 1-B Goode; td 14,200 feet,

Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, drilling 6,503 feet. LYNN COUNTY
Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Nevels,
drilling 10,545 feet in lime and shale.

Sayers Operating Co., No. 1-A Hinson; id 9,440 feet, waiting on cement to set 5½-inch casing.

TOM GREEN COUNTY Feet, pulled tubing, ran bridge plug to 8,397 feet, set packer at 8,337 feet, pulled packer to 7,320 feet and shut down overnight.

Parker & Parsley No. 1-B. Stroud, feet, set 85/8-inch casing at id, waiting overnight.

MGF No. 2-29 Hale, drilling 6,970 John L. Cox No. 1-B Cowden; drilling 9,560 feet. John L. Cox No. 2-13 Langford, drilling 7,310 feet.
John L. Cox No. 1 Mann; drilling 6,997 feet. Flag-Redfern No. 3-65 Becken, td., 173 feet, plugged and abandoned. Exxon No. 1-C Walker Glass Moun-

WARD COUNTY

Mobil No. 1-AG State; td 6,600 feet, pumping 5 barrels of new oil and 285 barrels of fresh water, 20 mcfg in 24 hours, through perforations not reported. Gulf No. 1018 Hutchings Stock Assn;

forct.

BTA No. 2-B Lake: td 7,786 feet, pumping \$2 barrels of oil and 14 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations \$1.10 to 7,865 feet.

BTA No. 3-C Lake: td 7,786 feet in sand and shale, waiting on completion

BTA No. 4-D Lake; drilling 5,310 feet WINKLER COUNTY

Gulf No. 3 Ligon; drilling 12,359 feet in shale.

REEVES COUNTY

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

preparing to put on pump.

Getty No. 1-6-21 University; td 20,940 feet, testing Ellenburger, through per-forations 20,650 to 20,792 feet. forations 20,559 to 20,722 feet.
Getty No. 1-31-21 University; drilling 12,380 feet.
Rial No. 1-8 sealy-Smith; drilling 4,420 feet in lime and shale.
Southland Royalty No. 1 Keystone; td 11,402 feet, set cast iron brigde plug at 10,800 feet, perforated from 10,800 to 10,814 feet, acidized with 300 gallons, preparing to swab.

NRM Petroleum No. 1-A Mertz, td shale. 6,346 feet, running drillstem test. CABLE TOOL DRILLING Top-To-Bottom Deepening

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## Lee girls out to win state basketball title

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Hi Rebs.

"W"ell its gonna be a real showdown Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Chapparal Center. Our Great, Grand, and Glorious Girls will be out to win the district basketball title for the second year in a row. They are gonna mash and mangle the MHS puppies! Everyone come out and cheer on our girls.

"I"n only two more days the fabulous Senior Class will have its Senior Dinner at the Hilton. It starts at 6:30, so every senior get dressed up and come on out and hear George Bush. This is your only Senior Dinner, so don't miss it.

"N"ever let it be said that the Rebelettes discriminate. Sophomres are now eligible to join. Any Sophomores who want to join come by room 401 or 475 and pick up an application. Remember, don't get your material or pattern until one of the officers has checked your points. All Sophomores have to have 35 points before they can start getting points toward their Junior year. Anyone who does not join as a Sophmore must earn 35 points the same as the Sophs

The Juniors are working on their Annual Faculty vs. Juniors Volleyball Game. It will be in the Lee gym March 8, starting at 7 p.m. The Juniors need everyone's support in raising money to have a fabulous Prom for the Senior Class.

"G"OLF!!! Our Great Rebel Golfers posted a 572 in San Antonio to finish 3rd in the San Antonio Invitational Girls Golf Tournament. Michelle Marburger placed fourth in the overall medalist with an 83 Thursday and a 44 on Friday. Congratulation, girls! We're proud of ya!!!!

"I"n just a few weeks Coronation will be here, so guys be sure to get your dates!!!

"R"ebel people at Lee wish to con-gratulate the Catoico Court chosen last Saturday night. Lori Blackwell-Catoico Queen. Catoica Court was Julie Minton, Beth Hammond, Laura

Organizers of a luncheon Friday

honoring Republican presidential

candidate John B. Connally have is-

sued a public invitation to the event

and stressed that all citizens of the

"There is no way in the short time

available that all of the many friends

and admirers of John Connally could

be included on any invitation list,"

Chairman Deane Stoltz and vice

chairmen Tom Sealy, Tony Martin,

Barbara Allen, Bill Kleine, Bill Bla-

kemore and Jim Nelson said in a joint

"We want all Texans - Republi-

cans, Democrats and independents

to know that they are invited to attend

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) - Thaddeus

Lewingdon has been sentenced to

three consecutive life terms in prison

after he was found guilty on three

counts of aggravated murder in the

Lewingdon, 42, was found guilty

Monday night on a total of seven

charges - three counts of aggravated

murder, three counts of aggravated

robbery and one count of aggravated

- Dr.

so-called ".22-caliber killings."

Thomas Wolff, former

advisor at The Universi-

ty of California-Berke-

ley, has been appointed

assistant to the president

at The University of

Texas of the Permian

UTPB President V.R.

Cardozier, in announcing

the appointment, noted

Wolff has held several

administrative and

teaching positions in the

United States and

"Dr. Wolff will be in-

abroad.

Midland area are welcome.

statement.

Presidential candidate Connally

slates luncheon visit here Friday

Frost, Sharon Ellis, Susan Trobaugh, Sarah Fullinwider, Marion Lindley and Ashley Hulsey.

"L"ee Senior Women: There will be a very important Senior Girl's Party meeting this week so stay tuned for further notice about when and where it will be.

STROKE!!! That's right, Rebs! Our SUPER SWIMMERS really splashed into a victory last weekend in the first District 5-4A Swim Meet at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center. Our guys captured the boys' crown with a total of 103 points. Our girls captured thirdplace in competition with 54 points. Carey Carrens was the only triple event winner in the meet. Patti Bruton won the 100 butterfly. Robin Franke, Paul Friemel, Cleve Carrens, Holly Franz and Patti Bruton brought home second-place finishes. Our girls brought home thirds in relays. Two or more event qualifiers in individual races were Carrey Carrens, Cleve Carrens, Mike Imber, Robin Franke, Mark Solari, Holly Franz, Sara Hellinghausen, Heidi Franz and Patti Bruton. One-event qualifiers were Karen Fidler, Emily Murrah, Jon Franke, Scott Beatty and Todd Stone.

B.C. COMMENTS: Thanks to the 'Grapevine' who furnish the records for the "Dixie Disco," making our dances successful. And thanks to Van Folger and Folger's Magnavox who patiently rapair our disco machine. We appreciate those two organizations for their help.

Thanks to Wendy Purvis, Valerie Hicks, Marcia Johnson and Terry Culpepper-next year's Super Sophsfor working the snack bar during Friday's dance.

Thanks, too, to the Senior girls and the Sophs for setting up and cleaning up, and to our DJ's-Greg and Dougwho are always ready to help.

"Till Next Week-Cin, Jul & Rob P.S. Congratulations to MHS on a great Catoico court and to Lori Blackwell, the queen.

P.S.S. Congratulations to the Bulldog Roundballers on winning District. ALL the way to STATE!!!

and show their support for Gov.

Tickets for the noon gathering at

the Midland Community Theatre are

priced at \$10 each and may be ob-

tained in advance from 1 p.m. to 5

p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in

the lobbies of the Midland Hilton and

the Midland Savings Building or may

Connally will visit Midland half-

way through a seven-day, 20-plus

of his candidacy before he begins

Interested persons may call Deane

The jury deliberated for more than

Licking County Common Pleas

Court Judge Winston Allen imposed

the life sentences and also ordered

Lewingdon to serve four terms of 7-25

years on the robbery and burglary

Court officials said Lewingdon told

his attorney, Gary Tyack, to appeal

Connally for president."

be purchased at the door.

organizers said.

Man sentenced in .22-caliber killings

UTPB names new assistant

others," Cardozier said.

university here," he

Wolff's work at Berke-

ley as an advisor to stu-

Two Williamsport, Pa., area youths enjoy the winter weather on an innertube slide they built on a hillside Monday. In photo at left, Richard Fellman rides the inntertube

as Thomas Weaver watches. In the right photo, Weaver is about six feet in the air as he goes a distance of about 25 feet. (AP

ceremony televised nationally by ABC from the Los

The scientific and technical awards have already

been released, as have the special Oscars. The latter

Cable TV leads arrest

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Louisiana author-

ities who credited cable television for the arrest of

two men wanted in the shooting death of a Texas

policeman have returned the men to Fort Worth

Jimmy Mear, 37, and Don Cagle, 21, were arrested

Sunday night in Bossier City, La. Mear, a federal

parolee, and Cagle, a former mental patient, were

arrested in connection with the death of Crowley

patrolman Mike Carpenter. Both were in the Tarrant

highlight a special course at The University of Texas

UTPB faculty and 54 students will be taking the

The course is being taught by professors of three

different disciplines to give the students an appre-

ciation and understanding of the modern Mexican

The group, accompanied by the three professors.

leaves March 21 and will tour the Pyramids of

Teotihucan, spend a few hours in the Museo Na-

cional, visit the Alcolman Monastery and the shrine

of Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe, and take a half-day

tour of Mexico City.

They will spend five days and four nights in Mexico

tour after studying Mexico from an archeological,

Class going to Mexico

ODESSA - A late-March tour of Me

ethnological and historical standpoint.

tant professor of anthropology.

City, returning March 25.

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Angeles Music Center.

for visual effects.

County jail Monday night.

of the Permian Basin.

## Deer Hunter, 'Heaven' garner 18 nominations

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "The Deer Hunter," a corrosive view of the effects of the Vietnam War on America, and "Heaven Can Wait" a fantasy comedy about a pro football player who returns to earth after death, scored top honors in the 51st Academy Award Nominations today with nine each.

Another treatment of Vietnam War veterans, 'Coming Home," followed with eight nominations. "Midnight Express," the story of an American youth's inprisonment in Turkey was nominated in six categories and Woody Allen's drama "Interiors'

Sir Laurence Olivier was a surprise best actor nominee for his role as a Nazi war criminal hunter in The Boys from Brazil.'

Other nominees for best actor: Warren Beatty, "Heaven Can Wait;" Gary Busey, "The Buddy Holly Story; "Robert DeNiro, "The Deer Hunter," and Jon Voight, "Coming Home.

Three-time winner Ingrid Bergman was again nominated for best actress, this time for her role as a concert pianist in "Autumn Sonata." Other nominees: Ellen Burstyn, "Same Time, Next Year;" Jill Clayburgh, "An Unmarried Woman;" Jane Fonda, 'Coming Home," and Geraldine Page, "Interiors.

Nominated for best picture of 1978 were "Coming Home," "The Deer Hunter," "Heaven Can Wait," "Midnight Express" and "An Unmarried Woman." Publicists with nominated films planned to waste little time before buying advertising space in trade

\$2.5 million will be spent to win attention and votes from the Academy's 3,600 voting members. Oscar nominations are made by individual branches of the Academy, so that actors nominate for acting awards and writers for writing. All mem-

papers to continue their campaigns. An estimated

cities campaign blitz to rally support such travels to other states, luncheon bers select a choice for best picture. The total Stoltz at 684-7151 for more infor-Academy membership will vote for the final awards, which will be presented Monday, April 7, in a

# Lee High School takes

placed first in grand sweepstakes competition at the Fort Stockton Forensic Tournament recently.

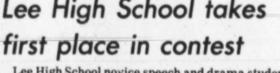
The students received 65 points, with secondranked Pecos High School receiving 37 points. Placing in the various events were Nancy Snyder,

first in informative speaking; Van Williams, third in persuasive, and Robyn Rose, first, and Cindy Wells,

Finalists were Bryan McNary, informative, and Lori Skelton, prose reading.

tive; John Armstrong, persuasive, and Rhonda Huxman, poetry.

Dawson, placed second, John Franke and Ross Dolan placed third, and Chris Richter and Billy Galerston placed fourth. Bobby Dawson was named outstanding debater for the tournament.



Lee High School novice speech and drama students

Semi-finalists included Jodi McElligott, informa-

In debate, the team of Billy Forest and Bobby



Salty Field Jerry Reed PG

## American climbs Eiffel Tower as seal protest

PARIS (AP) — A 23-year-old American scaled the icy latticework of the Eiffel Tower today to place a Greenpeace organization banner reading "Save the Seals" near the 90-year-old monument's midpoint.

Douglas Allen of Decatur, Ill., starting at the tower's second platform at 377 feet, climbed about 150 feet up through the maze of steel in near-freezing temperatures. There he hung the large cloth sign reading in French "Sauvez les Phoques.

Allen, who said he came to Paris from the United States to make the climb and protest the annual seal hunt in Newfoundland, Canada, ended his three-hour venture by descending to the platform into a very small crowd made up largely of policemen and photographers.

The young American said he was an experienced mountain climber, "but this is my first building." He was led to the bottom of the 984-foot structure by police who took him away in a van.

A police spokesman said earlier it was unlikely Allen would be arrested. The spokesman said that unless officials at the tower lodged a complaint, which he said was unlikely, the climber's identity would be checked and then he would be released.

Members of the Greenpeace organization distributed an appeal calling on the Canadian and Norwegian governments to suspend commercial hunting of harp seals for a period of two years until more scientific information could be gathered on the spe-

It also asked the two governments to end all hunting of hooded seals until the normal population

## MHS students win contest

Midland High School speech and drama students were sweepstakes winners at the Sonora High School Invitational Speech Tournament recently.

lated 140 points to beat second place Abilene Clooper High School's 65 points.

The students accumu-

Students placing were as follows: - Persuasive speak

included Sir Laurence Olivier for his contributions to ing: Jane Forsyth, first; the art of film, director King Vidor "for his incompa-Gerard Alcala, second rable achievements as a cinematic creator and and Mark Stanley, third innovator," cartoon producer Walter Lantz, the Museum of Modern Art's film library and "Superman" - Dramatic Interpretation: Connie Velasco, first, and Mark White,

- Duet acting: Matt Vaughn and White, first. - Informative speaking: Miss Forsyth, first, and Valarie Van Pelt,

- Debate: Ralph Kenney and Anthony Folger, first; Terese Folger and Joni Brown, second, and George Harben and Rayford Graves, third.

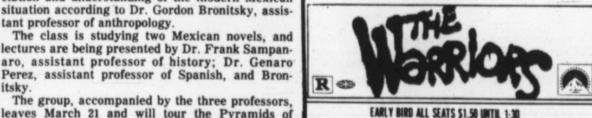
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## **Activities planned** at UTPB this week

ODESSA — Two days of activities have been planned for an art workshop at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Friday and Satur-

said.

Junior colleges from throughout the Permian Basin have been invited to participate in the event. The workshop is designed to give students an opportunity to do some studio art work with UTPB students and faculty and to see the facilities and programs offered at the university.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. The open workshop beginning at 9:30 a.m. will include drawing, printmaking, jewelry, ceramics and watercolor.

Sonya Haynie, UTPB lecturer in art, will lead a discussion concerning art education at 1 p.m. with a continuation of the open workshop to follow until 3 p.m. A panel discussion on alternatives to teaching and responsibilities of the artist who does teach will be at 3 p.m. Friday.

Saturday a film on Cristo's "Valley Curtain" will be shown at 3 p.m. after the open workshop. The art workshop is free to students who will be eligible to enroll at UTPB for the fall semester.

Persons not presently enrolled at a junior college should call and make reservations. The number to call is 367-2285. Materials will be provided to participants.

volved in a broad range dents and alumni wishof responsibilities involving to teach in four-year ing many aspects of the colleges and universities institution's activites. required him to maintain Among these are institucontacts with numerous educational institutions. tional analysis, development, alumni activities;

While his professional community service and life began with university teaching, Wolff has long held an interest in "We believe his expericivic and political orgaence at Berkeley and other institutions gave nizations as well as him experience which alumni affairs. will prove valuable to the

Before going to UC-Berkeley in 1974, he was assistant to the director of the School of Translation at Rosario University, Bogota, Columbia, and a history adviser at The University of Arizona in Tuscon.

He took his BA, MA and PhD degrees from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

A historian with professional interests in administation, inter-American relations and the law of the sea, Wolff has written for several historical journals and is the author of a book on the expansion of the fishing industry and its international ramifica-





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## Evening TV Schedule



## LEAVING HOME

frene Cara (left) is leaving home for the first time as she goes off to college, and parents Bever-leigh Banfield and Stan Shaw are more than a little uneasy about her departure in episode three of "Roots: The Next Generations," airing on ABC, Tuesday, Feb. 20.

At Lane College Bertha falls in love with a dining hall waiter, Simon Haley (Dorian Harewood). Although poor, Simon is determined to have a college education and one day become

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.)

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1979

Guess distribution;

Play accordingly

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

South felt that today's hand bit him

while he was looking the other way.

How could he guess that West was so

North-South vulnerable

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After three rounds of trumps South

played diamonds, hoping to discard

one heart on a diamond and another

on a club. But West ruffed the second

diamond and cashed a heart. Down

How could South guess what was go-

**NEEDS TWO CLUBS** 

South had to cash two clubs safely. If

all went well, he could then cash

third club to discard a heart.

No matter how the diamonds broke,

Since no plan would work unless

West had at least two clubs, it could

cost nothing to test the clubs first.

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a club and overtakes the queen of

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a good club. West ruffs, of course, but

only after South has discarded his last

DAILY QUESTION

## retrospective

- Francois Truffaut has opened the first full retrospective of his work,

"I feel a little older first surgical operation,"

Crowds packed the hower Theatre Sunday, latest film, "Love on the

Partner opens with one heart, and Truffaut sat with such the next player passes. You hold: S-J432; H-J1095; D-5; C-J983. What do ANSWER: Bid two hearts. With three points in high cards and three

## Truffaut opens of his work

WASHINGTON (AP) and he says the whole experience reminds him of surgery

because of it. I wonder if one's first retrospective isn't comparable to one's said the French director, whose first feature, "The 400 Blows," premiered 20 years ago and won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festi-

Kennedy Center's Eisendespite a heavy snowfall, to see Truffaut and his Run." It was the first program in a six-week retrospective at the American Film Insti-

Washington notables as Gerald Rafshoon, President Carter's media adviser, and Patrick Cadell, the White House points for the singleton you have just

## DR. NEIL SOLOMON

## Bananas are good, simple source of vitamins, energy

enough for the raise.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have a very elderly aunt who lives alone. She is 93. And I always worry that she is not getting enough nourishing food. The problem is that she is extremely independent and doesn't want anyone to come in to help her fix her meals-and how she can see well enough to cook I do not know. She can call up the grocery store and have food sent in. So I wondered if there is something very simple and nourishing and easy to digest that she could stock up

Dear Louisa: One of the best and easiest foods for anybody-and elderly people especially-is the banana. It comes in a natural package that is no trouble to open. And it doesn't require any fixing.

Bananas are a good source of vitamins (A and C) and minerals (they are an excellent source of potassium). They are a fine source of energy. They are no problem to chew. And they are cheap-one of the few things that doesn't jump up another penny or two in price every other day! They are, moreover, a good way to get fiber. In addition to all that, they have a wonderful flavor. Your aunt could easily have

one a day, and never grow tired of them.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I would like to make sure that the baby foods I am buying do not have any salt or sugar added to them. Are there any brands that you would recommend?—Cay M.

Dear Cay: According to Consumer Reports, Beech-Nut and Heinz have stopped adding salt to their baby foods. They have also cut down on the number of products to which sugar or another sweetener is added. Gerber still puts salt in two out of three of its products, however, and also has a

slightly higher percentage of foods with a sweetener.
You can tell by looking at the label whether or not there is added salt or sugar in a given item. Heinz and Beech-Nut now give the percentage of sugar, whenever there is any, whereas Gerber simply lists the ingredients in order of predominance.

If you would like to make your own baby food, you can use a regular blender or a special little grinder.

## May alter jukebox law

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate voted 28-2 Monday to erase a law that makes it illegal for a barmaid to ask a customer for money to play a jukebox or other coin-operated machine.

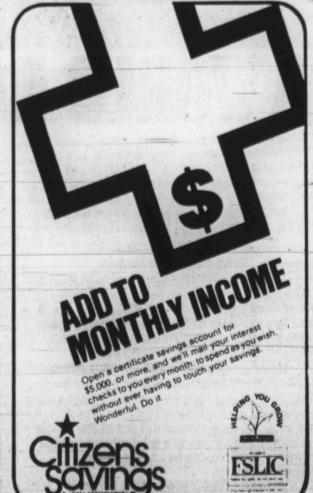
Sen. Carl Parker's proposal now goes to the "Ridiculous laws on the books lead to disrespect

for the law," said Parker, D-Port Arthur. He said if a barmaid should ask for a customer's change for a coin-operated machine, it would be considered "immoral, lewd or obscene behavior" under the Alcoholic Beverage Code.

Consumer Reports says it had good results with Happy Baby Food Grinder 500; Bowland Jacobs Mfg. Co., Spring Valley, Ill., \$5.95) and Sears Baby Food Grinder (Cat. No. 17165, \$4.95 plus shipping). It advises running some bread through a grinder the first time you use it in order to get rid of any tiny metal particles that may be sticking to the cutter. And, of course, be sure to throw the ground-up bread

Dear Dr. Solomon: Can mumps cause deafness? If

so, how common is it?-Mrs. D.N. Dear Mrs. D.N.: Yes. Impaired hearing, usually in only one ear, is estimated to occur in about one out of every 300 to 400 cases of mumps. That doesn't seem like very many, but mumps is one of the leading causes of deafneos in children.



# Coco chooses directing over hectic life of acting

By JOHN J. MULLINS

BOSTON (AP) - Actor James Coco, convinced performing on stage eight times a week is barbaric, has opted for the "tremendous satisfaction" of directing.

"I think most actors want to be directors," he said in an interview at the Charles Playhouse, while the stage was set for the opening of "Joe Masiell, Not At The Palace," which Coco directs.

"There's an enormous amount of power involved," Coco said of directing. "They have to do what you say .... You've got to keep your head togeth-

"When it all pulls together, it's every bit as exciting as performing," he said.

After a number of years, most actors think they can direct, Coco said. "I know of very few actors who wouldn't want to direct. ... When it

works, it's absolutely wonderful. "You get as much pleasure from people in the show getting good reviews as you would if you were get-

ting them yourself.' Asked which gave him more satisfaction, acting or directing, Coco said, "I don't know. I take everything as it comes. I throw myself into everything. The satisfaction probably is equal.'

Coco helped create the musical revue, "Not At The Palace," and directed the show when it played Off-

Broadway in New York a year ago. "It was the first show I directed that I put my name on," he said, explaining he had helped with other shows and had directed for television, but this was his first musical stage

The show was a success Off-Broadway, but its run was limited because another show had been booked in advance at the theater. A proposal to move it uptown died when Coco had to leave to make a film in Italy, and the company disbanded.

Coco, 48, has been acting for more than 30 years, getting his start as a teen-ager in a children's theater in New York City, and moving on to stock companies and taking acting

"I did a lot of shows, a succession of enormous flops," he said. "My first really big success was 'Next'." He won awards for his performance in that show, which was written for him by Terence McNally and directed by Elaine May.

Neil Simon saw the show and gave Coco the lead in "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers," and, "From then on, it was smooth sailing," Coco said.

That Simon play opened at the Colonial Theatre in December, 1969, went on to Broadway and ran for more than

That led to a number of films, an award-winning stage performance and television shows, including more than 150 appearances on the "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson." "People get to know who you are after that," he said.

Coco went to the Soviet Union for a role in "The Blue Bird" with Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Fonda, Ava Gardner and Cecily Tyson, but he became ill, returned to the United States for gall bladder surgery and does not appear in the film.

"The theater is my first love, a live audience," he said. "There's something you get from them you can't get from anything else."

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## DEATHS



Poetry Lashan Brazell

## **Poetry Brazell**

Services for Poetry Lashan Brazell, 14, of 201 E. Spruce Ave. will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Greater St. Luke's A.M.E. Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home. Miss Brazell died Sunday.

She was born Dec. 1, 1964. She attended public schools in Midland, including Washington Elementary School. At the time of her death, she was an eighth-grade student at Alamo Junior High, where she participated in volleyball, track and basketball.

She was a member of Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Methodist Church, where she also was active in the Junior Usher Board and Youth Choir. She was a member of the YMCA.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Brazell of Midland; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ray of Midland; her fraternal grandmother, Mattie Brazell of Midland; a great-grandmother, Minnie Thompson of Midland; two brothers, Anthony Brazell and Bennie Brazell III, both of Midland, and five aunts and uncles.

## Joe Pollard

WICHITA FALLS — Joe D. Pollard III, 35, of Wichita Falls, brother of Midland Reporter-Telegram staff writer Susan Toth, died Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital after a brief illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today

in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church with the Rev. Alfred Scholz of Pasadena officiating. Burial was to be in Crestview Cemetery.

Pollard was born June 21, 1943, in Nacona. He was a route salesman for Tom's Peanut Co. Other survivors include his wife.

two daughters, two sons, his mother and two sisters.

## Guerrillas attack airport

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Black nationalist guerrillas made mortar attack on the Salisbury airport Monday night for the first time in their six-year-old war, but no one was hurt and there was no damage, the Rhodesian military command reported today.

However, informed sources report-

ed that a guerrilla land mine on a rural airstrip northeast of Salisbury exploded when a small government plane landed there, killing the white pilot and two black government officials.

Officials said some of the mortar shells fell a few hundred yards from the New Sarum Air Force Base, inside the airport fence and the home of jet fighter-bombers and helicopters used in the war against the guerrillas.

## Minnie Skalicky

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Jim (Minnie) Skalicky, 78, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Skalicky died Sunday in a local hospital.

She was born May 24, 1900, in Colorado City. She was married to James F. Skalicky Dec. 31, 1916, in Colorado City. She moved to Big Spring immediately after her marriage. Her husband died April 2, 1978.

Survivors include a son, James Skalicky of Lancaster, Calif.; a sister, Roxie Witten of Colorado City, two grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

## Dora Worley

CRANE — Services for Dora A. Worley, 92, of Crane were Monday in the Church of Christ in Rochester. Burial was in Rochester Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane.

She died Saturday in a Crane nurs-

ing home after a short illness.

Mrs. Worley was born June 30, 1886, in Profit. She was married to J.K.

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Survivors include two daughters, Bernice Plate and Annis Doolen, both of Crane; two sons, Donald W. Worley of Monahans and R.S. Worley of Anson; a sister, Ollie Wright of Arlington, 22 grandchildren, 32 greatgrandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Walter Taylor

BIG SPRING — Masonic graveside services for Walter Ray Taylor, 77, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Ira Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Taylor died Monday in a Big Spring nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Taylor was a millwright and was in the construction business.

He was born March 6, 1901, in Roberta, Okla., and was married to Mabel Lewis on Sept. 10, 1921, in Snyder.

He was a member of the Church of Christ. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was a Mason.
Survivors include his wife; a son,
R.K. Taylor of Big Spring; three
sisters, Jewel Dixon of Tampico, Fla.,
Inez O'Brian of Melba, Idaho, and
Ninva Conger of San Francisco,
Calif.; two brothers, Henry Taylor of
San Jose, Calif., two grandchildren
and three great-grandchildren.

## John Kohutek

BALLINGER — Rosary for John J. Kohutek, 78, of Ballinger, father of Johnny Kohutek of Big Lake, was to be at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here.

Other services were to be at 11 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Benedict Zientek and the Rev. Harry Nizzen officiating. Burial was to be in St. Joseph's Cemetery directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home of Ballinger.

Kohutek died Sunday in a San Angelo hospital.

He was born Aug. 9, 1899, in Rowena. He was married to Mary Ann Kubicek Nov. 22, 1920, in Pilot Point. Kohutek was a retired farmer and a member of the KJT in Rowena.

Survivors include his wife, two other sons, five brothers, four sisters, 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

## **Bessie Reed**

BRECKENRIDGE — Services for Bessie Heatley Reed, 92, of Breckenridge were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church here. Burial was to be in Breckenridge Cemetery directed by Satterwhite Funeral Home

She was the mother of Mrs. Jack Petosky, the grandmother of Mrs. Richard Osborn and the aunt of Mrs. Aldridge Estes Jr., all of Midland.

Mrs. Reed died Sunday in a Stephens County hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 18, 1886, in Stephens County. She moved to Sweetwater in 1917. She lived in Erath County until she returned to Breckenridge in 1959. Mrs. Reed was a member of the First Christian Church and the Christian Women's Fellowship.

Survivors also include a son, two brothers, four other grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## **Hattie Potter**

BIG SPRING — Services for Hattie Potter are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. She died Monday in a local nursing

Survivors include a son, Ernest Potter II of America, Ga.

## Midland gets hike in tax rebate

AUSTIN — Midland is getting a 43 percent increase in its state sales tax rebate, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

According to figures released by the comptroller's office, Midland should be getting a rebate of \$240,-185.04 for the one-month period ending Feb. 1. Last year the city received \$131,347.25.

This will bring Midland's 1979 rebate to \$415,603.22 compared to the same period a year ago with \$290,-606.74.

Odessa is getting a 44 percent in-

crease on its rebate. The city should be receiving \$312,184.64 for its rebate compared to \$182,888 a year ago. This will put Odessa's total rebate for the year so far at \$570,260.21. Big Spring's rebate is slightly less at 41 percent. Designated as its rebate

at 41 percent. Designated as its rebate is \$54,698.94, compared to last year's \$25,979.67. Big Spring now will have received a total rebate for the year of \$79,750.08. Last year's was \$56,470.25. The sales tax is collected by mer-

The sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales tax permit holders along with the state sales tax and is rebated monthly by the comptroller's office to cities in which it is collected.

# U.S. intelligence discounting reports of Chinese withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — American intelligence is unable to confirm reports that China has reversed its drive into Vietnam, although U.S. officials say the Chinese are concentrating their military action in an area 5 miles to 8 miles inside Vietnam's border.

Reports from Thai and Chinese sources that Peking's troops are withdrawing are being discounted in Washington. Meanwhile, Peking has not responded to direct American appeals that it call off the invasion of Vietnam.

In other developments, President

Carter, whose hopes for stability in Asia have suffered a setback with the invasion, delivered a major foreign policy speech today at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, where he was receiving an honorary degree.

In the address, Carter revealed that, prompted by the invasion, the United States has "consulted directly with leaders around the world."

The impression was the contacts may have been with Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In other areas, Carter defended a

U.S.-Soviet arms treaty, saying the nearly finished pact is "a fundamental element of strategic and political stability in a turbulent world."

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But he warned the Soviets that interference in politically troubled Iran could jeopardize relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, A direct U.S. appeal to China to reverse its invasion, which the administration considers a violation of Vietnam's borders, was not heeded by Peking despite the new American ties inaugurated between China and the United States Jan. 1.

## Former investigator gets post

LAMESA — A Lamesa man was appointed Monday to fill a justice of the peace post for which he was an unsuccessful candidate in November.

Fred Vera, a 32-year-old former Lamesa police investigator who was one of five candidates in last fall's write-in campaign for the Dawson County job, became the first Mexican-American peace justice in Dawson County in 25 years.

His selection by Dawson County commissioners ended eight months of jockeying for the job.

Vera is the fifth person to hold the position during that time period. He was sworn into office at 4:15 p.m. Monday and was to begin his duties today.

Commissioners interviewed four applicants for the job, including Jim Trulove, currently the county's juvenile officer; Dub Meador, an ambulance service operator, and R.F. Sprayberry.

Commissioners heard several public comments before going into closed The search for a peace justice here began last July after Richard Don Nelson was indicted for misapplication of public funds and suspended from the office. Nelson now is serving a state prison

session to decide the appointment.

Nelson now is serving a state prison term.

Barbara Harris served as acting

peace justice after Nelson's suspension.

John Parchman, winner over Vera

in the November election, served 42 days in office and then resigned.

Dawson County commissioners then met in executive session, eventually appointing former elementary school principal K.D. Smith to the post.

However, Smith withdrew 36 hours later, after commissioners were threatened with a suit for violating the public notice requirements of the Open Meetings Act because of the closed session.

Vera, who previously criticized county commissioners for not asking him or any of the other candidates who ran for the office if they were interested in the job, could not be reached early today for comment.

The peace justice at one point had described Smith's appointment as a

"hasty" decision.

Dawson County Judge Leslie Pratt said Vera was not interviewed earlier for the position because the judge understood from a conversation with Vera that Vera was happy with his present employment at Texas-New

Mexico Pipeline Co.
In last fall's election, Vera garnered 1,373 votes to 1,535 votes for Parchman.

The furor over the appointment of Smith came about when Willis Gresham and Ed Fullbright, representing both Democratic Party County Chairman Leon Cohorn and Republican Party County Chairman Dale Newberry, told Pratt that they were ready to file suit and ask the court to declare the meeting and appointment void, based on their opinion that pub-

lic notice requirements of the Open Meeting Act were violated.

## Bond protesters given extension

ODESSA — Individuals protesting last December's school bond election Monday were given another two days to file "legal interrogatories" in the case. District judge presiding in the case, Judge J.H. Starley of Pecos, also set a March 12 hearing for all matters.

Both actions came in a hearing held on the basis of three petitions filed here contesting results of the Dec. 5, 1978, \$21.6 million school bond election for Ector County.

Starley had said the 110 persons who signed the bond petitions could represent themselves in court or be represented by an attorney, but not by another individual.

The judge began the hearing by

calling each petitioner individually and allowing each the chance to present evidence in the case.

Monday afternoon, the judge overruled a motion filed by school district
attorney Robert Cox to strike the
request from petitioners for two earlier interrogatories and gave the petitioners an additional two days to conclude all their requests for interrogatories.

The hearing stems from three peti-

tions filed by persons contesting the school bond election. These allege voting irregularities, question the conduct of election officials on election day and contributions from banks and corporations as grounds for the contest.

Petitioners also allege that school officials misrepresented the need for additional schools and improvements to existing schools aproved in the bond election through their use of pupil-teacher ratio figures.

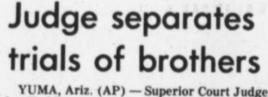
The school district retaliated by

filing a plea in abatement which, if granted, could result in all three petitions being voided. No action has been taken on that motion.

A hearing on the petitions had been

A hearing on the petitions had been held several weeks ago. But the presiding judge, R.L. McKim, withdrew from the case and voided all court action taken in the previous hearing.

McKim withdrew, he said, to remove any doubts about his quaifications to serve as presiding judge for the hearings.



YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Douglas Keddie severed the murder trials of Ricky and Raymond Tison today in the shotgun slayings of a Yuma Marine, his wife, infant son and niece.

Jurors were being chosen for Ricky, 20, but the trial of Raymond, 19, was ordered delayed until proceedings against his brother are completed. Keddie ruled on a defense motion contending that pretrial statements made by one of the brothers might incriminate the other.

The brothers are charged with four counts of first-degree murder and kidnapping, as well as armed robbery and auto theft. They already face 34-year sentences for breaking their father, Gary Tison, out of the Arizona State Prison on July 30, along with Randy Greenawalt. The elder Tison and Greenawalt were serving life terms for murder.



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**Sports Editor** 

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in a row, and Coach Jerry Stone feels

it couldn't have come at a more op-

Monday's win at the Chaparral Cen-

ter gave the Chaps a 10-6 WJCC rec-

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) -

Ahmad Rashad, the top pass receiver

in the National Football Conference,

says he's "very happy and satisfied"

with the contracts he signed Monday

Rashad, who had been one of 142

free agents in the National Football

League, signed five separate one-

year contracts with the Vikings for a

reported \$125,000 to \$200,000 a year.

He had talked with a few other

"I was optimistic I would remain a

Viking," Rashad said Monday. "I like

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sports it's something to have a rapport with the community. Minnesota is where I want to be." Rashad, 29, joined the Vikings in 1976 after playing with Seattle, Buffalo and St. Louis.

## Gossage, Tidrow throw in drills

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) -Pitchers Rich Gossage and Dick Tidrow worked out for the first time Monday at the New York Yankees' preliminary spring training camp, and hurler Ron Guidry reported, looking thinner than ever.

Tidrow threw for 10 minutes on the sidelines. Gossage ran and will begin throwing Tuesday, the official reporting date for veteran pitchers and

The lanky Guidry, fully clothed, weighed in at 159. Team officials noted that means the star southpaw actually weighed about 154. His usual playing weight is in the 160s.

The American League Cy Young Award winner, however, was unconcerned, saying, "I ate as much as I ever do." The 25-game winner also insisted that he never gains or loses

Coach Yogi Berra showed up, too, at Fort Lauderdale Stadium, where a crowd of about 2,500 attended the

OC, 9-5, in the standings and into one of those top three playoffs spots the Chaps and Stone covet. A fourth place finish would mean a playoff with the fifth place team to get to regional and MC would like to avoid that.

ord, which moved Midland ahead of

sparks Chaps to win

However, getting a foot in the door is one thing and keeping it there is another. In addition to WTC Thursday, the Chaps catch winless Clarendon at home next Monday and then finish the season against tough South Plains College at Levelland.

CULLEN MAYFIELD, the playing making, shooting demon, pumped in 26 points to lead Midland's attack against the Wranglers who seemed to have Midland's number in two previous victories over the Chaps.

Midland took a 38-26 lead into the second half and Mayfield bombed the Wranglers out of the game six minutes into the second half. First he hit one of two bench technicals against OC to start the second half and then added four baskets, the last off a spectacular bold theft in broad midcourt. That plus a fast break basket and a couple of free throws by Kenneth Young, vaulted MC into a 53-35

That's when Stone called for his four-corner offense, which may not have had the North Carolina polish, but nevertheless got the job done, adding points and running the clock

"The fans thought we were trying to stall," Stone explained, "But Odessa was in a trap defense in the middle and we were trying to bring them out of it. What we wanted to do was get Mayfield in close on a curl for the short jump shot."

It started out like a repeat of the two previous games as OC jumped in front 6-0, but Tim Shelby's 18-footer got Midland on the boards and the Chaps ran up a 13-10 lead as Shelby supplied the punch with another basket plus a three-point play. With the Wranglers outscored 13-4 during the stretch, Coach Ron Mayberry abandoned his man-to-man defense, but it really didn't make that much differ-

Mayfield hit three more baskets and Midland had a 25-19 lead and then 6-7 Luis Alvarado came off the bench and added three more and the Chaps had were riding a 31-21 wave.

CHUCKY MCGILL, who supplied a steady stream of supporting points throughout the game, wound up behind Mayfield in scoring with 18 points, the only other Chap in double figures.

One of the Chaps' problems going into the game was Billy Ray Ennis, the former Midland Lee star. "He had eaten us up in previous games. We didn't do anything special to defense him this time, we just gave him a lot of respect," said Stone.

Ennis was held to 17 points and one of the reasons was Young, who scored only six points, but played an outstanding floor game and neutralized Ennis for most of the night as Stone stuck with his man-to-man defense through most of the game.

Young had 11 rebounds, seven coming in the last half, while McGill was the rebound leader with 14 and was particularly effective on the defensive boards.

Mayfield, in addition to hitting 10 of 20 floor shots, set up seven baskets

# **UCLA** outpolls Indiana State

NEW YORK (AP) - UCLA, denied the No. 1 position by six points last week, outpolled Indiana State by five points Monday and grabbed the top spot in The Associated Press' college basketball poll.

The Bruins received 23 first place votes and 1,151 points in the balloting by a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters. UCLA, 20-3, edged past Arizona State, 85-83 and crushed the University of Arizona,

110-86 last week. Indiana State, which outpolled UCLA 1,196-1,190 in gaining the top position last week, collected the remaining 37 first place votes and 1,146 points this time around. The Sycamores blasted West Texas State, 100-75, but struggled past Southern Illinois, 69-68 last week.

UCLA and Indiana State were named on each of the ballots. The Bruins were tabbed no lower than fourth, while the Sycamores were ranked seventh by one voter.

Notre Dame aand North Carolina, maintained the No. 3 and No. 4 positions after easy victories. The Irish, 19-3, collected 1,073 points following triumphs over Manhattan and West Virginia last week while the 20-4 Tar Heels, received 978 points after wins over William & Mary and Virginia.

Southeastern Conference leader Louisiana State, 886 points, moved up one spot into fifth place, ahead of Duke. The Blue Devils, No. 5 last week, received 865 points following impressive wins over North Carolina State and Louisville along with a narrow 70-68 setback to Maryland.

Michigan State, 842 points, jumped into the No. 7 position, up one place ahead of Syracuse, which fell from seventh to eighth with 814 points.

Marquette, No. 10 last week, moved into the ninth slot with 686 points while the Arkansas Razorbacks of the SWC, rounded out the Top 10 with 601 points --- one more than the University of Texas which has clinched the conference championship.

Alabama, No 20 last week, with the only team to drop out of the Top 20

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-6-7-6-5-4-3-2-1;
LICA (20-2) 1. UCLA (23) 2. Indiana St. (37) 3. Notre Dame 4. North Carolina 5. Louisiana St. 6. Duke 7. Michigan St. 20-3 24-0 19-3 20-4 21-3 19-5 18-5 21-2 19-4 20-4 20-5 18-5 22-6 , 16-7

with assists while Shelby chipped in with four more while hitting nine points himself. Mayfield also had a team high three steals.

In turnovers, each team had 13 and in rebounds it was 35 each. Following Ennis in scoring for the

Wranglers was 6-4 John Savoie with 11 points. The loss left OC 19-8 for the season while the Chaps are 18-10.

Western Texas College defeated Frank Phillips, 101-84, to raise its record to 12-2 in WJCc and 25-3 overall. Frank Phillips was a dealt a severe blow in its hopes of reaching the playoff, slipping to 7-8 in league and 9-13 for the season. Howard College beat Clarendon 90-80 to make its

Odessa College—Kelly Kitchens 3-2-3-8; Billy Ray Ennis 5-7-4-17; John Savoie 5-1-1-11; James Ivy 2-0-5-4; Tom McLemore 3-1-2-7; Al Taylor 0-1-3-1; Gerald Anderson 3-0-2-6; Bill Voelkers 1-0-1-2; Mark Smith 1-0-0-2; David McCulloch 0-0-2-0. Totals 23-12-23-58.

Midland College—Cullen Mayfield 10-6-3-26; Tim Shelby 4-1-3-9; Kenneth Young 2-2-5-6; Chuck McGill 7-4-4-18; Robert Tate 1-4-4-6; Luis Alvarado 3-0-2-6; James Hicks 0-0-0-0; Carl Lee Runnels 1-1-2-3. Totals 28-18-23-74.



points in MC's 74-58 win over OC. (Photo by Mike

Midland's Cullen Mayfield (10) is bottled up by Halftime: Midland College 38, Odessa College Odessa's John Savoie (24) and Billy Ray Ennis, but it didn't happen very often. Mayfield scored 26 Fouled out: Young, MC; Ivy, OC.

# Bulldogs battle Coyotes tonight

By TERRY WILLIAMSON **Sports Writer** 

ABILENE - The Midland High Bulldogs have run out of days to prepare for their bi-district battle with Wichita Falls, which will be played here at 8 p.m. today in the Taylor County Coliseum.

But as far as the Bulldogs are concerned, it's time to play. They have gone seven days without a game and are ready to get back into action. All that can be done, has been done.

The winner of tonight's contest will advance to the regional tournament Friday at this same site, and the winner of that weekend tournament

will advance to the state basketball tournament in Austin, March 1-3. There won't be a lot of rest for the winners from here on out.

Midland will carry a 26-8 record into tonight's bi-district battle while Wichita Falls owns a 21-12 mark. The Coyotes are in the midst of a threegame losing streak while the Bulldogs have won 16 straight, including 14 in a row in District 5-4A play. Wichita Falls is the District 6-AAAA champion. The Coyotes lost their last district game to Wichita Falls Rider, the team that last beat Midland in overtime. They have since dropped warmup games to Bowie, Texas' No. 1 ranked Class AA unit, and to Altus, Okla., the No. 1 ranked AAAA team in that state.

Midland coach Don Humphrey will put his usual five starters on the floor as expected. Charles Johnson, a 6-foot-5 senior forward, heads the Pack with a 12-point per game average. Sophomore Herbert Johnson, 6-8, will man the center slot with a 10point average. Tonight's guards will be Walter Bryson, a 6-0 senior with a nine point average, and Roy Lee Jefferson, a 6-2 senior with an eight point average. Milton Sanders, a 6-5 senior, will join Charles Johnson at the forward posts. Sanders is scoring at a six-point per game mark.

Humphrey also has a stout bench to

call on during the game. Tim Spirling, a 6-6 junior, will see a lot of action. He is averaging six points per game off the bench. Guards Michael Feldt and

Archie Booth add a lot of depth. Wichita Falls coach Steve Middleton's big gun is center Ricky Cobb, a 6-7 junior with a 15 point average. But forwards Dick Woodruff, a 6-4 senior, and Mike Nixon, a 6-0 senior, both carry 14 point averages. Donnie Williams, a 5-10 senior with a nine point average, will man one guard slot while the other guard will be either Wes McKenzie, a 6-0 senior, or Lance Spragins, a 6-2 senior. Both McKenzie

(Continued on Page 2-B)

## Kentucky finally starting to peak for tourney play

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

**AP Sports Writer** Kentucky's perennial Southeastern Conference champs have been also-rans this year, but the Wildcats may be peaking as tournament time ap-

You remember Kentucky...the team that captured the national championship last year. The Wildcats are only 14-10 this season, 9-8 in SEC play, and it took a 90-74 triumph over Georgia Monday night to reach

But with the SEC playoffs barely a week away, Coach Joe B. Hall liked what he saw.

Freshman Dwight Anderson scored 23 points to lead the Wildcats, who connected on 20 of 21 free throws. Also in double figures were Lavon Williams with 18 points, Kyle Macy with 13 and Jay Shidler and Fred Cowan with 12.

Elsewhere in the SEC, fifth-ranked Louisiana State was idle but clinched one of the two byes in next week's tourney when Tennessee defeated No.19 Vanderbilt 83-78. That left only Alabama, a 90-76 winner over Florida, with a chance to tie LSU for the title, although 11-5 Bama, 11-6 Vandy and 10-6 Tennessee all have a shot at the other bye into the semifinals.

Tennessee was led by Reggie Johnson's 27 points and Terry Crosby's 22, but needed a tip-in and a three-point play by Howard Wood to stave off Vanderbilt, which got a game-high 28 points from Charlie

Vanderbilt was the only member of The Associated Press Top Twenty in action. The game between No. 15 Temple and Rider was postponed because of a snowstorm that blanketed the Eastern seaboard.

Meanwhile, Turk Tillman poured in 42 points as Eastern Kentucky trounced Tennessee Tech 100-72 and captured the Ohio Valley Conference regularseason championship. The Colonels were locked in a 68-64 squeaker with 8: 42 left but outscored Tech 32-8 the rest of the way. Runnerup Western Kentucky was eliminated when John Randall's 24 points led lastplace Murray State to a 66-64 upset of the Hilltop-

Lamar maintained a half-game lead in the Southland Conference by swamping McNeese State 103-83 as B.B. Davis scored 27 points and Clarence Kea added 25. Southwestern Louisiana remained on Lamar's heels with a 115-103 victory over Texas-Arlington despite an SLC record 20-of-20 free throws by UTA's Paul Renfro. USL's Andrew Toney didn't start for the first time in 79 games but came off the bench and erupted for 32 points.

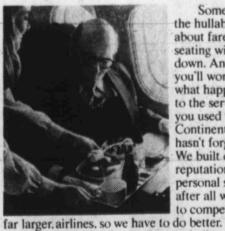
New Mexico State solidified its hold on second place in the Missouri Valley Conference by downing Southern Illinois 86-76 as Slab Jones scored 22

Rutgers virtually assured itself of a homecourt advantage in the Eastern Eight playoffs by crushing Massachusetts 95-76 as James Bailey and Kelvin Troy split 42 points. Earl Evans and Tony Smith scored 22 points apiece to lead Nevada-Las Vegas to a 95-86 victory

In Southern Conference action, The Citadel, recorded a school record 18th triumph by defeating Marshall 75-69. Rick Sling slung in 17 points.

Iona came away with victory No. 20 by edging Siena 70-68 behind Jeff Ruland's 19 points.

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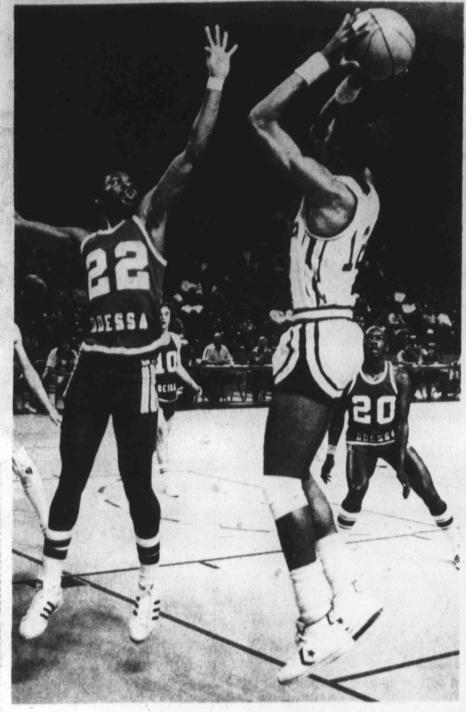
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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES



Midland College's Tim Shelby (12) goes up for a jump shot over the leap of Odessa College's Billy Ray Ennis in action at Chaparral Center Monday night as Chaps beat Wranglers, 74-58. (Photo by Mike Kardos)

## Rangers, Buffs, Owls in cage playoffs tonight

Greenwood's unbeaten Rangers square off against Sanderson at 7:30 p.m. today in the Class B bi-district basketball playoffs at Crane while Stanton meets Iraan in the Class A bi-district playoff game at Mona-

Coach Bill Jordan's Rangers take a 25-0 record into the playoffs while Sanderson is 21-9. In tuneup games last Thursday, Greenwood defeated Iraan, 59-51. Greenwood owns victories over Class-AA Alpine and Coahoma (twice) and has registered victories over Stanton, Rankin and Forsan (four times) of Class A. The Rangers also have beaten another Class B power, Sands.

The Greenwood girls also will play in bi-district next week against Stanton didn't nail down its spot in the playoffs until last Thursday

when the Buffs bumped Seagraves 52-48 in a district championship playoff game at Andrews. Iraan will take a 15-6 record into post season play. Stanton, which fin-

ished 11-4 in district 5-A, has a 26-7 overall record. Sands (10-0 and 29-4) plays Westbrook in a Class B bi-district at

Howard College Coliseum in Big Spring while the Sands girls (30-5 and 8-2) meet Dawson (15-14 and 8-2) at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lamesa in the 5-B Seminole (5-AA winner with a 13-0 league record) meets Ballinger at 8

p.m. today in the Scurry County Coliseum in Snyder.
In the Iraan girls take on Whiteface (25-3 and 13-1) in bi district at 7:30

p.m. Feb. 27 in Andrews. Reagan County, Distict 9-A champions, battles 10-A winner, Dublin

at San Angelo Central High School tonight. The Owls own a 22-6 record going into its game with the Bearcats. Winners in the bi-district playoffs advance into regional play this

weekend with the Class AA and A regional being played in Lubbock while the Class B regional is set for the Texan Dome in Levelland.

New York's Rich Gossage limbers up during spring drills.

## Yarborough gives Allison swolen lip

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -While Cale Yarborough, a two-time Golden Gloves state welterweight champion, was giving Bobby Allison a fat lip and his own career a black eye, very few people seemed to notice that Richard Petty had blocked Darrell Waltrip nearly onto the infield to protect his victory margin in Sunday's wild Daytona 500.

"Nobody said a word about what Richard did to Darrell. Richard had him all the way down on the safety apron of the track, blocking him. That's because protecting your lead is one of the rules of the road in stock car racing," said one official. "That's the idea in any sport. I don't know what Cale is beefing about."

Petty's was exactly the kind of blocking manuever that Yarborough criticized Donnie Allison so bitterly for executing on the last lap of the \$600,000 stock car classic. Both drivers crashed when Yarborough refused to give ground to the frontrunning Allison. Petty went on to win the

Officials of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing sanctioning body met here Monday to decide whether any of the driving tactics or the fisticuffs afterward between Yarborough and the Allison brothers warranted disciplinary action.

NASCAR President Bill France Jr. said, "No decision on any possible disciplinary action or fines, if any, will be made until after a thorough study of the incident and review of the television tapes." No announcement was expected before Tuesday, he

Asked if he feared resumption of warfare between the Allisons and Yarborough at next Sunday's race in Richmond, Va., France replied, "We won't allow it. Our approach in these situations has always been to try to keep the next one from happening. We want good sportsmanship and clean racing. If you had something like this every week, the sport - any sport would be in trouble.

Some contact is almost inevitable in situations where so much is on the line, he added.

"I'm sure they didn't start the race with that in mind," France said of the three separate ramming incidents between the Allisons and Yarborough. "Things happen in the heat of the activities. Usually afterward they'll all cool off, get a good night's sleep and everybody will approach it a little different the next day

By next weekend, France said everything should be resolved.

If it isn't, the Richmond track provides all the right ingredients for a slam bang race. It's a small, narrow half-mile track where sheet metal damage is a fact of life. By the end of e race, cars have been battered. tempers are short and just about anything can and has happened.

After last fall's Grand National race at Richmond, Darrell Waltrip and Neil Bonnett were placed on 30 days probation for rough driving.

## Diepraam reaches indoors net finals

Midland Country Club tennis pro Keith Diepraam battled his way into the finals of the National 35 and Over indoors tennis championships at St. Louis by defeating Petere Vand Lingden in the semifinals 7-5, 7-6. He was scheduled to meet the winner of the Butch Bucholz-Butch Newman match in the finals

Diepraam and Van Lingden teamed up to reach the doubles semifinals against Froehling-Dopson.

Somerville resigns

basketball post as

Horned Frog coach

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Under fire from

several of his own players who claimed he was too

strict and doomed to the Southwest Conference

cellar for the second straight year, Texas Christian basketball coach Tim Somerville resigned Monday. Somerville had a record of 10-40 during two sea-

sons at TCU. He was promoted from assistant coach

to take over the program in 1977 when former coach

Johnny Swaim resigned four days before the 1977-78

A university spokesman who asked not to be

identified said Somerville, 32, resigned because, "He

felt in two short years here he was not able to recruit

the type of players he wanted for his highly disciplined type of situation. He was looking for the very

disciplined type individual."

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger offered

only a one-year contract, and Somerville, whose

record this year so far is 6-18 overall and 1-13 against

Southwest Conference opponents, wanted more, ac-

cording to a TCU spokesman. By contrast, TCU's

football coach, F.A. Dry, recently won a five-year

The basketball coach became embroiled in dis-

putes with some of his players, who took various grievances, mainly involving disciplinary policies,

to local newspapers two weeks ago. However, So-

merville and the players said later the problems were resolved, and TCU was doing better in recent

TCU will begin a search for a new basketball coach as soon as the current season ends, Windigger said.

Sommerville has indicated he wanted to stay in

coaching, but did not have a specific job lined up, a

school official said. Somerville attended a sports

media luncheon Monday but gave no hint of his

In the 1977-78 season, Somerville's team posted a 4-22 record during the 1977-78 season, an improve-

ment over the previous season, when the Horned

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impending resignation.

Frogs were 3-23.

## **BOWLING BEAT**

## Van Lew on streak

BY RANDY ISENBERG

Charlsie Van Lew carried a ninestrike game to 266 while bowling in the Bluebonnett Ladies League, highlighting activity reports on Tall City lanes during the week. Charlsie finished the morning with a 596 series and the 266 was 104 pins over her 162

Deral Gunter led the men with a 259 and a 653 series while George Higgins rolled 258-647 in the Mix Master loop. Gunter's scores were in the Industrial League.Severo Enriquez, bowling in the American Leaue, rolled a 256 and Tito Velasco completed his second fine week in a row with a 203-207-239 in the Chicano League and 234-576 in the Friday Night Mixed. Dwayne King. the week of Jan. 29, rolled a 267 with a

The Midland Map team of the Oil Star League rolled a 1,021 scratch team game and KMND Spanish Radio, Civic Commercial, posted a 1,011 team scratch.

Among the women, Sheila Wood, 598; Patsy Wallin, 594; Dot Fielding, 236-589; Cindy Smith 210-585; Jo Ann Bowen 582; Betty Scott 234; Becky Graves 576; 1/31 Candy Culp 247-584, were the top scores reported.

Men rolling two 600s or more were Jim Newton 631, 616, 608; Clint Benefield 629, 639; and L. Ray Sutton 608,

Also bowling well among the women were Vickie Lowder, 137 average bowler, 225-560 in the Sugar & Spice; Judy Luna, 227, Tuesday Morning Ladies; Donna Houston, 225,

Tuesday Morning Ladies; Nina Colter, 224, and Connie Stanton, 223, Mop and Broom.

Tall City Pro Bowlers tournament, the regional version of the PBA. Spectators are encouraged to watch some fine bowling by some topnotch bowlers. Bowlers who participate in the regionals are generally those who pursue bowling at a very competitive level, but may not have the time to devote to the major tour, or are aspiring pros who are out sharpening up their game hoping to make the big time some day. The event will be held at Super Bowl Feb.17-18.

The Midland Bowling Association's Men's City Tournament will be held March 24 and 25, and March 31-April 1, and is open to all men who are members of sanctioned leagues in Midland. This year the team event will be held at Super Bowl and doubles and singles at Air Park Lanes.

The Midland Women's Bowling Association Tournament will be held the last two weekends of April and entry forms will be available the first week of March, according to Noreta Livergood, Women's City secretary.

Other events scheduled are: The Texas Easter Seals Bowl-a-thon March 3 at Air Park Lanes. This will be a team event open to the public, and open to men's, women's, mixed adult-youth and youth teams. It will begin midnight and run until 8 a.m. Sunday March 4. Teams may bowl in three shifts. Air Park Lanes will also be holding

a National Family Tournament April

7-8 and April 14-15. This tournament is open to adult and junior bowling COMING UP: This weekend is the

league members. This is a doubles tournament and is a local qualifying tournament with winners advancing to the state finals at San Antonio May 26-27. Winners at state will receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., where they will compete againstnother family teams throughout the country. The NFT is sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association of American.

On the League front:

Industrial—Doyle Venable 211, Ray Waisnan 227, Tommy Hogue 206; Forrest Riggs 212, Dwayne King 223-617; Ken Culp 221, Dick Cramer 225-202; George Bogle 212; Ben Shattuck 201-209-601; Roy Barrett 203; Pee Wee Phillips 200; Dearl Gunter 213-259-653; Mike Tynes 208; Joe Reed 214; Damen Gaines 208.

Petroleum American—Severo Enriquez 201-256-606; Mike Reed, 4e Spilt; Chuck Collier 200; Bo Randolph 212; Mingo Valencia 212; Mansel Reed 203, Bud Johnson 204; Alfred Enriquez 211; Dennis Tatsch 211; Jay Merritt 211; Mac MacCurdy 213; Scott Skidmore 204; George Bogle 202; Jim Warner 201; Tony Franco 202.

Sparettes—Lillian Naquin 202; Cookle Brasher, 4-7-10 spilt.

Bogle 202; Jim Warner 201; Tony Franco 202.
Sparettes—Lillian Naquin 202; Cookie Brasher, 4-7-10 split.

Mop and Broom—Karen Schoonover 210-512; Nina Colter 224-539; Martha Gordon 194-479; Connie STaton 223-520; Myra Johnson 190-502.

Oli Stars—Jim Newton 233-203-616; L Ray Sutton 215-202-608; Don Bannin 201; Clint Benefield 201; Roy Barrett 200; Richard Dunnan 232; Tony Franco 222; Bob Fielding 201-204; Ronnie Beadle 215; Tom Dewitt 203; Ray Terry 201; Ken Williams 201; Ken Baker 213; Ross Graham 204 (1/31)

Mop & Broom—1/31 Wanda Anthony 188-517; Karen Schoonover 187-184-526; Lee Dean 180-507; Connie Staton 201-510; Cliffa Hogue 211-540; Martha Gordon 186-529; Jean Shows 196; Mary Parmer 511.

Sparette—1/31 Becky Graves 209-576; Jo Ann Bowen 202-528; Cindy Smith 202-545; Graves, 4-6.

Tuesday Morning Ladies—Judy Luna 227-166-154-547; Donna Houston 225-501; Beck Bishop 201; Reba James 167-457. 1/29 Jack & Jill—Dwayne King 267-652; Marie King 207. Ladies Scratch Trio—1/22 Fran Krebbs 220; Geneva Nicholson 201; Hogue 211; Shelton 209; Norma Johnson 211; Cindy Smith 215; Von Woolsey 200; Shella Wood 224; Dot Fielding 202; Joanna King 211; Gena Linebarger 200. High Sky 1/24 Fielding 236-218-589; Smith 210-585; Bowen 205-582; Wanday Gandy 560; Shelton 213-550; Benlta Gibson 552; Nell Ellis 343; Betty Scott 234-546; Hogue 540. Petroleum American—1730 George Higgins 212-238-647; Rickey Thetford 217-246-631; Grubbs 215; Newton 200-235-631; EArl Wimberly 550. Ron Hambright 203-556; J. N. Campbell 213; Roy Davis 209; Joe Nixon 502. Industrial —/30 J. W. Powers 201, Benefield 218. Tommy Van 204; Larry Blandin 202; Bob Apple 210; Roger McMeans 200; Jim Rodgers 247-214-623; Forrest Riggs 202; Tony Franco 246; Ken Culpa 223. Raeford Soles 200. Kings &n Queens—1/31 Candy Culp 247-584; Jackie Thrasterh 564, Peggy Anderson 200-539. Patsy Wallin 204-594; Shella Wood 213-202-598. 2/8 Benefield 218-210-211-639; Randolph 218; Riggs 223, Wood 213-202-588. Major—2/1 Ruben Gomez 206-219-604; L. C. Blanchard 200-200-678; Jack Francis

Roy Barrett 201; Rike Tipton 231; Aichard Long, Roy Barrett 202; Ken Williams 214-203; Hal Beck 203; Ken Baker 205.

Accountants Mixed—J.C. Small 208; Teddy Bartley 209; Judy Makowsky 194-504.

Tuesday Aces—Nancy Unruh, 84 average, 150.
Teachers—Newt Woods 204; ARthur Williams 209; Vern Hines 206; Ruth Mitchell 170-160.
Texacb—Gordon Yaney 188-528; Norm Schuler 202; Jim Caldwell 199-193-528.

Air Park Mixed—Gil Feather 207-544; Bud Richardson 577; Ray Streeter 198-508; Phillip Brown 192; Phyllis Maxwell 201-5023; jSusan Garrett 200; Gwen Feather 186.

186.
City Classic—Vickie Lowder 211; Peggy Thompson 215; Dot Walker 144-169-168, 129 average.
His & hers—Sam Day 218-566; Burt Evans 211-216-579; Jack Pallick 203-563; Betty Seay 202; Pam Pallick 186-491; Mary Day 189; Jim Ellebracht 216-547; Dwayne Hollingshead 223 John Cook, 5-7. Early Starters—Joyce Straughan 184-501; Paula Jus-tics 179-465; Jo Stewart 172; Linda Robert 449. Morning Giories—Lyn Robinson, 181-513, first 500 se-

ries.
Chicano—Adolfo Olgin 207; Alex Rocha 202; Armando Gutierrez 200; Jim Rohn 204; Rick Velasco 212, Tito Velasco 203-207-239-649.
Newcomers—Pat Bass 204-518; Mary Wester 172-501; Kathy Eudy 173-692.
Shell Mixed—Jim Burnett 322; Jerry Vorheis 526; Joe Dobry 227-538; Karen Burnett 199-510; Sandra Mitchell 185-505; Rhonda Patrick 196-501.
City Mixed—Burnett 231-588; Joe Anm Weinkauf 182; Sandra Moore 185; Bob Buys, 4-7-10; Harold Howard, 6-10.

Sandra Mober 185, Bob Buys, 1-7-10, Haroid Howard,
Bluebonnets—Charlsie Van Liew 266-596; Barbara
Price 183-191-496; Dors Olgin 496; Lydia Reyes 495.
Sugar & Spice—Guy Conley 218, George Loranc 529;
Jerry Livingston 506; Vickie Lowder 225-560; Janie Olgin
510; Clay Syl-ester, 5-10.
Guif Oll—John Melton 211-530; Michael Korish 190;
Jeanette Ford 155; Dorene West 151; Dariene Simpson
155; Julie Robinson 168.
Friday Night Mixed—Tito Velasco 234-556; Daymond
Wright 227; David Teichmann 200; Betth Howard
199-514; Virginia Melendez 201-556; Doris Olgin 3-7-10;
Dian Offield 4-9.
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198-531; Joy Wimberly 183-199; Lavera Ledbetter 173;
Kathle Meadows 176, 108 average; Rosalee McWhorter
171-189; I Wimberly 5-8-10 and 3-10; Dan Meadows, 2-10.

## Hudson captures PBA Detroit Open crown ship match.

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) Maybe it was just a bowling alley in suburban Detroit in the dead of winter, but to Tommy Hudson it "felt like I was in Yankee Stadium.' And like a member of baseball's

world champion Yankees, Hudson came through when the money was on The 31-year-old right-hander rolfed

752 to win \$12,000 and his first championship in two years on the Pro Bowlers Association tour Saturday, capturing the PBA's \$90,000 Detroit open at Sunny Brook Lanes.

In the televised championship game, Hudson defeated top-seeded Gary Dickinson, 270-225, at Sunny Brook Lanes in suburban Detroit.

Hudson, of Akron, Ohio, named rookie of the year in 1972, finished the final game with nine straight strikes.

"I felt like I was in Yankee Stadium," said an elated Hudson. "You could really feel the crowd. I finally got my feet slow and trusted the ball and kept my elbow out of the shot.

"I didn't play defensively once I was ahead. I was aggressive and went after them ... I've been in a few tough spots before. I knew what to do."

Hudson qualified third for the finals and watched as Bill Coleman of Springfield, Ore., defeated Ernie Schlegel 257-246, in the first of four matches. Hudson disposed of Coleman, 227-178, and then PBA all-time leading money winner, Earl Anthony, 255-212, to move into the champion Anthony, of Kent, Wash., both bowlers started with four straight strikes. However, Anthony left splits in the fifth and seventh frames to ruin a shot at his first title of the year. Hudson's first-prize enabled him to

In Hudson's semifinal against

move to sixth in the 1979 money standings with \$19,830. Dickinson, of Fort Worth, Texas, trying to break out of a slump, earned \$7,000 for second, while Anthony collected \$5,-000 for third. Fourth-place finisher Coleman won \$4,000 and Schlegel earned \$3,500 for finishing fifth.

#### MHS Bulldogs (Continued from Page 1-B)

and Spragins own five point aver-

The game may be heard locally on KBAT radio, 93 FM, beginning at 7:45 Midland was last in the state play-

offs in 1974 when the Bulldogs went all the way to the state finals, losing to Houston Wheatley, 86-80 under Coach James Cagle with 6-foot-10 Ronald Taylor leading the way. The year before that with Taylor and 6-8 Gary Brewster, Cagle's Purple Pack lost to Rick Bullock and Company from San Antonio Jefferson in the Class AAAA state semifinals in Austin and in the bi-district game played at Abilene Christian University, Brewster ripped the cords for 40 points against the Wichita Falls in winning, 92-83.



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Howard Payne 58, Sam Houston St. 55
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Women's Professional Basketball League
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> by the Miami Dolphins in 1972, Morrall, then 38, replaced the injured Bob Griese in the fifth game and directed the Dolphins to 12 victories in their 17-0, Super Bowl

of that Dolphin squad.

with Howard Schnellenberger," Morrall said. "I think working closely with Howard in 1972 was a major contributing factor to the Miami Dol-

Morrall said the Hurricanes' coaching staff, now complete with 12 assistants, had "good players coming in and I think they're going to turn the

program around. "I feel that Howard will go into a pro attack and he's going want to put the ball in the air and he's going to look to me to help develop some

young quarterbacks." Since his retirement from pro football in 1977, Morrall has lived quietly in suburban Davie, Fla., setting up a commercial equipment leasing firm and serving as a parttime coach for the Dol-

NBA at a glance Pro hockey

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Tuesday's Games
Washington at Atlanta, 8: 65 p.m.
Boston at Colorado, 9: 35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Vancouver, 11: 05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games Wednesday's Games
St.Louis at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 7: 35 p.m.
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7: 35 p.m.
Buffalo at Chicago, 8: 35 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 8: 35 p.m.
Boston at Los Angeles, 11: 05 p.m.

Atlanta at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.
Seattle at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NEW YORK — UCLA, denied the No.1
position by six points last week, outpolled
Indiana State by five points and grabbed
the top spot in The Associated Press'
college basketball poll.

The Bruins received 23 first-place
votes and 1,151 points in balloting by a
nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and
broadcasters. UCLA, 20-3, edged Arizona
State 85-83 and crushed Arizona 110-86
last week. **NHL** summaries

Monday's NHL Summaries By The Associated Press State 85-83 and crushed Arizona 110-86 last week.

Notre Dame and North Carolina maintained the No.3 and No.4 positions after easy victories. Southeastern Conference leader Louisiana State moved up one spot to fifth, ahead of Duke.

Michigan State jumped into the No.7 position, up one place, ahead of Syracuse. Marquette, No.10 last week, moved into ninth place while Arkansas rounded out the Top 10, one place in front of Southwest Conference rival Texas.

Lowa, No.14 last week, jumped to 12th, First Period—1, Toronto, McDonald 24
(Williams, Turnbull), 11: 34. 2, Detroit, Thompson 16 (Huber), 13: 51. Penalties—Butler, Tor, 2: 42; Huber, Det, 4: 52; Maloney, Tor, 6: 34; Huber, Det, 4: 52; Maloney, Tor, 15: 56; Larson, Det, 13: 55; Maloney, Tor, 15: 56; Larson, Det, major, 16: 52; Hutchison, Tor, major-minor, 16: 52; Hutchison, Tor, major, 18: 25; Huber, Det, major, 16: 52; Nedomansky, Det, major, 19: 25; Sittler, Tor, major, 18: 25. Second Period—3, Toronto, Monahan 2 (Butler, Palmateer), 1: 37. 4, Detroit, Hogaboam 2 (Larson, Huber), 3: 11. 5 Toronto, Sittler 26 (Salming, Maloney), 8: 63. Penalties—Quenneville, Tor, 1: 24; Quenneville, Tor, major, 4: 38; St. Laurent, Det, major, 4: 38.

iowa, No.14 last week, jumped to 12th, followed by Louisville, Ohio State, Temple, Detroit, Georgetown, Purdue, Vanderbilt and DePaul, the only newcomer TENNIS

DETROIT — Sixth-seeded Ann Kiyomura outlasted Bettyann Stuart 44, 6-2, 6-4 in the opening round of a \$150,000 women's professional tennis tourna-Quenneville, Tor, major, 4: 38; St.
Laurent, Det, major-minor, 4: 38.
Third Period—6, Toronto, Monahan 3
(Boutette), 4: 34. 7, Toronto, Sittler 27
(Anderson, Salming) 5: 34. 8, Toronto,
McDonald 25 (Sittler) 9: 38. Penalties—
Polonich, Det, major, 5: 28; Williams,
Tor, major, 5: 28; Labraaten, Det, 9: 36;
Butler, Tor, 12: 54; Boutette, Tor, 16: 18;
Quenneville, Tor, major, 16: 18; Maloney,
Tor, major, 16: 18; AnderTor, major, 16: 18; Anderson, Tor, 18: 57; Miller Det, minor-misconduct, 18: 57; Hutchison, Tor, 19: 49.
Shots on goal—Toronto 11: 18: 13—34.
Detroit 13: 4: 12—31.
Goalies—Toronto, Palmateer. Detroit,
Vachon. A—14, 441. ment.
In other matches, Britain's Sue Barker defeated Barbara Potter 3-6, 7-5, 7-6; Czechoslovakia's Renata Tomanova whipped 14-year-old Susy Mascarin 6-2, 6-2; Marita Redondo ousted Leslie Allen 1-6, 6-3; Kate Latham defeated Kay McDaniel 8-3, 6-0 and Carrie Meyer beat Pam Teeguarden 6-4, 6-4

NEW YORK (AP) - The National

HARTFORD, Conn.p(AP) - The

Monday's College Hockey Scores
By The Associated Press
Maine 5, Salem St. 2
Boston St. 7, St. Anselm's 3
Framingham St. 4, Fairfield 1
Babson 3, Wesleyan 1
SE Massachusetts 4, Nichols 2

Haven 5, Army 2

13. Grand Valley Mich. 14. St. John's Minn.

**Transactions** 

15. Hampton Instit 16 tie Chicago St. Kearney St. Neb.

McDaniel 6-3, 6-9 and Carrie Meyer Beal Pam Teeguarden 6-4, 6-4. DENVER — Bernie Mitton disposed of fifth-seeded Balass Taroczy of Hungary 6-4, 6-3 in first-round play of a \$125,000 men's pro tennis tournament. Tom Gorman won a two-hour serving battle against France's Pascal Portes 6-3, 7-4, 7-4. At Ingiewood, Callf.

NY Islanders

Los Angeles

First Period—1, New York, Gillies 25

(Hart, Trottier), 8:39:2, New York,
Merrick 14 (Nystrom, Lewis), 8:49:3,
New York, Harris 10 (Bourne, Tonelli),
10:31:4, Los Angeles, Taylor 33 (Simmer), 14:38. Penalty—Hart, NY, 18:38.
Second Period—5. New York, Bossy 47 6-3, 7-4, 7-4. In other matches, Francisco Gonzalaz of Puerto Rico defeated Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Victor Amaya defeated Tom Gullikson 6-3, 3-4, 6-3 and Tomaz Smid of Czechoslovakia stopped Yannick Noah of France 6-4, 6-4.

(Hart), 1: 33. 6, New York, Nystrom 12 (Persson, Merrick), 14: 55. 7, Los Angeles, Simmer 6 (Taylor, Goring), 18: 28. Penalties—Trottier, NY, 5: 08; Westfall, penalties—Trottier, NY, 3:08; Westfall, NY, 17:16.
Third Period—8, New York, Merrick 15, 1:43. 9, New York, Bourne 29 (Harris), 2:18. 10, New York, Gillies 28 (Bossy, Trottier), 13:35. 11, Los Angeles, Hampton 3 (Heasilp, Venasky), 18:43.
Penalty—Manery, LA, 4:57.
Shots on goal—New York 10-5-16—31.
Los Angeles 3-8-5—16.
Goalies—New York, Smith. Los Angeles, Grahame. A—13,744

BRATTLEBORO, VI. — Peter Caldwell of Putney, VI. and Katle Koch of Guilford, VI., wife of cross-country star Bill Koch, captured the annual Washington's Birthday Race, a 15-kilometer cross-country test, at the Brattleboro Country Club.

Caldwell, 28, posted the fastest time of 3m minutes, 45 seconds. He was followed by United States Ski team members Tim Kelley of Hanover, N. H., 46: 38, and Eric Ahti, 18, of Fitchburg, Mass., 46: 53.

Koch was timed in \$2.51.

GENERAL

NATCHITOCHES, La. — Mike Hoops, an 18 year-old freshman basketball player at Northwestern Louislans St., collapsed and died during a team meeting at the end of a practice, a school spokesman said.

**NHL** leaders

Hoops had appeared to be in good health, the spokesman said. An autopsy has been scheduled to determine the cause of death.

cause of death

BORSE RACING

ARCADIA, Calif — Plourescent Light,
\$4, edged As De Copas by a half-length in
winning the \$83,7000 San Luis Obispo
Handicap on the turf at Santa Anita.

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Spectacular
Bid. 220, remped to an 8½-length victory over Lot O'Gold in 8½-length victory over Lot O'Gold in 8½-800 Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream
Park.

Park.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Hopeful Journey, \$17, posted a two-length victory over Angel Hair in the feature at Oaklawn. ney, 117, posted a two-length victory over Angel Hair in the feature at Oaklawn Park.

BOWIE, Md. — The thoroughbred racing card at the Bowie Race Course was canceled because of snow.

NEW YORK — The thoroughbred racing card at Aqueduct Race Track was canceled because of snow.

PHILADELPHIA — The thoroughbred racing card at Keystone Racetrack was canceled because of snow.

BOSTON — Jay Waltzer, \$8.80, edged Paddock? Path by a head in winning the \$15,000 George Washington Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

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## Morrall joins Miami football coaching staff

MIAMI (AP) - Former journeyman quarterback Earl Morrall joined the University of Miami coaching staff Monday, saying new head football coach and old friend Howard Schnellenberger was "going to turn the program around."

Schnellenberger announced the hiring of Morrall as a part-time quarterback coach and said he was as interested in Morrall's reputation as his expertise.

"I think the addition of Earl Morrall will help the University of Miami attract the top quarterback and receiving talent in the nation," said Schnellenberger.

The former Miami Dolphins' assistant coach was named leader of the University of Miami's football prgoram several weeks ago after Lou Saban left for West Point.

Morrall, 44, played 21 seasons in the National Football League and was named Most Valuable Player in 1968 after he replaced an ailing Johnny Unitas and led the Baltimore Colts into

Super Bowl III. Picked up on waivers phins.

NAIA top 20 By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the National
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basketball poll, with this season's records and points:

1. Drury, Mo. 23-1 452
2. Cameron, Okla. 29-2 428
3. Birmingham So. 24-2 300
4. Briar Cliff, Iowa 21-2 356
5. Grand Canyon 19-3 345 6. Grand Canyon
6. Henderson St. Ark.
7. Gardner-Webb NC
7. Tri-State Ind.
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"I go back a long way phins' perfect season."

Menday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
National Lengue
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Will
McEnaney, pitcher. Announced they had
reached contractual agrreements with
Tom Bruno, John Urrea and Rob
Dressler, pitchers; and Manny Castillo,
infielder. POOTBALL
National Pootball League
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Named Sam
Soghosian and Charite Sumner assistant

coaches.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Announced they had reached contractual agreement with Lee Roy Selmon, defended.

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National Blockey League
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled
Rob Tudor, forward, from Dallas of the
Central Hockey League. Sent Rob Flockbart, forward, to Dallas.

North American Soccer League
SAN DIEGO SOCKERS—Signed Martin Donnelly, defender, and Tom Armstrong, forward.

COLLEGE
MIAMI—Named Earl Morrall a parttime quarterback coach.
TEXAS CHRISTIAN—Announced the
resignation of Tim Somerville, head haskethall coach, effective at the end of the
season.

## Sports stars take over Wall Street

**By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent** 

Idle observations of a snowbound

Sports stars have taken over Wall Street, infested Madison Avenue, clogged the law courts and besieged Hollywood and the TV tubes, so where do they go from here?

The only place left, naturally: the White House.

Don't scoff. Pundits in Washington D.C., see presidential timber in Bill Bradley, the former Princeton and New York Knicks' basketball whiz, learned Rhodes Scholar and recently elected junior senator from New Jer-A liberal Democrat, he is learning

some of the ropes from one of the masters, Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts. "Give Bradley two terms in the Senate and he'll be ready for the White House," predicts one capital

Possible Republican opponent: Jack Kemp, the super conservative from upstate New York, former pro

football quarterback and regarded as one of the brightest young minds in Congress. As a vice-presidential mate, how about Arnold Palmer, the golfing buddy of presidents?

The Cy Young and MVP, World Series and Super Bowl rings no longer may be sufficient for the modern professional athlete. He won't feel fully dressed until he has an Oscar or an Emmy glaring at him from the family mantle.

They're making their moves. Reggie Jackson, wearing a lush growth of beard, had a key role last week on television's highly-rated series, "Love Boat." He played the part of the New York Yankees' home run hitter by the same name taking the

cruise in disguise. Reggie was loose and poised as he whipped through his scenes, unable to impress a pretty unattached miss who refused to believe he was the man who hit three home runs in the final game of the 1977 World Series.

The story ended on a happy note

when the boat docked and a million kids scrambled for the great man's autograph. Reggie gave the surprised lady a wink. On performance: Four

Just back of him came Ben Davidson, giant, mustachioed ex-Oakland Raider, appearing with a small part on the 90-minute series, "Fantasy Island." Big Ben was cast as a knuckleheaded, filthy rich Texan sponsoring a Southern belle in a beauty contest. He didn't have to talk much, just twitch his mustache. Score: Two

Bucky Dent, hero of the Yankees' 1978 World Series triumph, posed no threat to Robert Redford and Paul Newman in his role in "The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders." Puckishly handsome but stiff and ill at ease, Bucky didn't make the football team nor get the girl. One star.

If it comes to a choice whether the National Hockey League should adopt the Russians' disciplined technique of precision passing and puck control or continue the high-sticking, body-bumping, slam-bang tactics that delight the fans, which road will it

No contest - the road of violence, the continued emphasis on goons and stick fights at the expense of hockey in its purest and most successful form. When the issue is winning or big dough, in our modern professional sports society big dough gets the call. If the fans want it, give it to 'em - in broken noses and shattered teeth.

Sports violence is like a disease. It's catching. Now it has invaded a previously virgin area — auto racing. The exhaust jockeys always have fought their battles on the tracks and done it with discretion because of the high danger and death factor.

So, Donnie Allison and Cale Yarborough, after slugging it out with machines on the last lap of the Daytona 500, crashed their cars, then pick up the action with their fists.

Maybe Don King can sign them for a six-round preliminary.

# Maloney pays price as Toronto posts win

DETROIT (AP) - Dan Maloney is considered by his coach to be a valuable cog in the Toronto Maple Leafs' machine, but Maloney has to be wondering today if it's worth the price.

The brawny left winger had nine stitches in his face Monday night before he left Olympia Stadium after helping Toronto deal the Detroit Red Wings a 6-2 National Hockey League defeat.

The rough game, with 30 penalties - including 15 majors - for 119 minutes, included a pair of first-period brawls between Maloney and Detroit's Terry Harper. Ironically, the two were traded together to Detroit by Los Angeles in 1975.

"This wasn't necessary at all,"

**AP Sports Writer** 

Take your pick:

crashing the boards.

What's wrong with pro basketball?

-Many games are boring, with

zone defenses taking away the flashy

offensive moves and the crackdown

on violence inhibiting players from

-Many games are meaningless,

-Players don't hustle; why dive

-The average working man can't

-There are too many black players

identify with athletes who make as

much as \$800,000 a year and still

in the league, creating an identifica-

tion problem for middle-class whites

and the corporate executives who buy

-The schedule is too long, overlap-ping both the football and baseball

-Players are selfish, interested

-There are no exciting new attrac-

It's an impressive list. One might

draw the conclusion that the National

Basketball Association is on its death

bed, or at least the critical list. And

a look at the ratings for the NBA on

CBS, down some 27 percent from last

season (prior to the Feb. 4 All-Star

Game), might reinforce that opinion.

come so many people are clamoring to get in? The NBA already has re-

ceived formal or informal inquires

about expansion franchises from

groups in Dallas, Minneapolis-St.

Paul, Miami and Toronto, and has

voted to admit up to two new mem-

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien

"Stable - that is the best one-word

description of the NBA at this time,

which it was decided to expand.

he said following the mid-winter

Board of Governors meeting, at

But stability is not what pro basket-

ball moguls had in mind at the start of

this decade, when they called their

product the "Sport of the Seventies"

and hoped for a boom similar to that

which pro football enjoyed in the

The sometimes hot, sometimes cold

war between the NBA and the Ameri-

can Basketball Association cut into

the sport's development over the first

half of the decade. It also sent player

salaries skyrocketing and made own-

ing a pro basketball franchise a risky

venture - as Roy Boe, former owner

The situation improved with the

merger, however, and the sport

surged with the entrance of Julius

Erving, David Thompson and other

ex-ABAers into the NBA. Attendance

and TV ratings soared during the first

post-merger season of 1976-77. Inter-

est in pro basketball was never higher

than June 5, 1977, that sunny day in

Portland, Ore. when the Trail Blazers

of the Nets, can testify.

bers by the 1980-81 season.

isn't hearing any death knell.

But if that's the case, then how

tions in the league to boost fan inter-

more in their own statistics than in

complain about their plight.

season tickets.

their team's success.

seasons.

into the stands after a loose ball and

risk an injury that could cut short a

because so many teams make the

What is wrong

with professional basketball teams?

Harper said. "The Russian series showed how hockey can be played without this kind of violence. Maloney and I have always been friends. I respect him as a person. He is the last one I want to damage.'

Almost lost in the fighting was the fact that Darryl Sittler, Lanny McDonald and Garry Monahan put on a whale of an offensive show - each scoring a pair of goals to provide Toronto the firepower it needed.

The triumph moved the Maple Leafs two points ahead of idle Buffalo in their battle for second place in the Adams Division. The Red Wings are mired in the basement of the Norris

76ers for the NBA title, an exuberant

Bill Walton ripped off his jersey and

were a natural reaction to the boom of

the previous year, a matter of the

league finding its level. But when the

half of this season, the league an-

publicity campain. It won't be easy.

campaign to promote its product.

mania reigned supreme.

off time approaches.

"Our plan is to be aggressive," Toronto Coach Roger Neilson said. "You can see how much Maloney means to this team. Neilson also had high praise for Maloney's linemates - center Walt

McKechnie and right winger Ron "Our McKechnie line has been playing real well," Neilson said. 'That gives us two solid scoring lines.

up Sittler's line." Errol Thompson and Bill Hogaboam scored for Detroit.

Last year, opposing teams could tie

In the only other game, Mike Bossy, last year's Rookie of the Year, fired in his 100th career goal in only two seasons to set an NHL record as the New York Islanders routed Los Angeles Kings 8-3.

The 21-year-old Bossy, who leads the league with 47 goals, has scored in eight consecutive games and his 100th goal in only 129 games broke the mark of 100 goals in 178 games set by Buffalo's Rick Martin.

Clark Gillies and Wayne Merrick each scored two goals for New York, which raced to an early 3-0 lead on goals by Gillies, Merrick and Billy

## Sanchez takes squash crown

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Top-ranked Mario Sanchez took three straight games from Tom Page Monday to win the U.S. Squash Racquets Association National Singles Championship.

The Mexico City native won the best-of-five series 15-12, 15-7, 15-2. Page is from Philadel-

The win was a sweet comeback for Sanchez, who had to withdraw from the final round in the last year's tourney in Boston because of an injury. Another Sanchez, Mario's

uncle Raul, won the finals in the 40-45 age bracket over Gerry Shugar of Toronto 15-9, 15-11, 10-15, 15-11, In the 35-40 age group, Tom Poor of Boston defeated dark-

horse Larry LaBossier of Seattle 15-10, 16-13, 9-15, 15-7. Les Harding of Seattle took the 45-50 age bracket, beating Charles Ufford of Princeton, N.J., 15-5, 15-3, 9-15, 15-14. It was Harding's second straight championship in that bracket and he was the 1977 winner in

Former national champion Henri Salaun of Boston took the 50-55 bracket from Del Fuller of Chicago 15-11, 15-10, 10-15, 15-9.

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## Jackson to A&I

 All-state running back Stanley Jackson of Seflung it into the stands and Blazerguin has signed to play football with Texas A&I O'Brien says last season's leveling University. of attendance and dip in TV ratings

Jackson, a 180. pounder, ran for 1,678 yards and threw for 426 yards. He was a star in same symptoms showed up the first the defensive secondary and punted for a 38.4 nounced plans for a new publicity yard average.

Latest figures show the NBA has wiped out its early-season attendance drop, an encouraging sign since turnstiles usually spin even faster as playin baskethall.

However, the aforementioned prob-CBA at a glance lems continue to cloud the long-range picture for pro basketball, and will

have to be dealt with in any sweeping All Times EST
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p.m. It is an undeniable fact that the season is too long and that too many teams make the playoffs. Chances of changing either of these conditions

possible to draw fans and pay the The long season combines with a brutal travel schedule to create subpar performances — and dull, erratic Maine at Anchorage, 1:30 a.m

Many players compensate by trying to pace themselves, such as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar occasionally lingering in the backcourt after his team gains possession of the ball, taking a 20-second breather. Fans may accuse him of not hustling; Abdul-Jabbar can answer that his primary responsibility is to his team and if pacing himself will help the Lakers win, then he owes it to them to pace himself.

games - on many occasions.

## MHS girls lose two gym matches

Abilene High defeated the Midland High girls' gymnastics team, 95.65 to 93, over the weekend. Kim Russell led the Bulldogs with a

second place finish in the all-round competition. Earlier in the week, the Pack dropped a 99.73-97.2 decision to Snyder in a non-conference dual meet. Kaylea White was third in the all-around competition with 32.65. Carol Merrifield won the uneven bars competition against Snyder.

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Bradley Stickney, 7.7; 6. Kim Russell, 7.5.
Floor Exercise: 2. Kaylea White, 8.5; 5. Kim Russell, 8.2; 6. Jacky Colley, 8.1.
Beam: 3. Kim Russell, 8.3; 4. Kathy White, 8.25; 6.
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All-Around: 3. Kaylea White, 32.65; 4. Kim Russell, 31.25.

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More than 11/2 million disappear annually from the farms of North America, Western Europe, Australia, New Zealand and Japan, and of every nine farmers nearly the same number was under 25. e farms of East Europe and the Soviet

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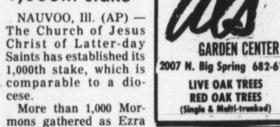
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## 'Battle between darkness, light' to occur for last time in a century

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Next Monday, over North America, a giant dragon will seize the sun in its colossal jaws and try to devour it in a mighty battle across the sky.

That, at least, is what the ancient Chinese thought was happening in an eclipse of the sun - a struggle between light and darkness.

They banged gongs, shouted, shot off rockets and firecrackers, and generally raised a big commotion to scare the beast away.

And it worked. The dragon always released its bite on the orb.

Although there may not be a lot of

The eclipse will begin at about sunrise on the West Coast and about mid morning in the East. It should last, about two and one-half hours.

7.'he moon's shadow, about 170 miles wide, will race eastward at 1,700 miles per hour from northern Oregon and southern Washington across morthern Idaho and central Montana.

Solar eclipses occur when the moon lines up between the Earth and the sun on the same plane. The moon blocks out some sunlight and casts shadows upon the earth.

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The event takes on added significance because it is the last total eclipse visible in North America this century. It will be 2017 before the moon's shadow again totally blocks view of the sun from this continent.

Solar eclipses occur when the moon lines up between the Earth and the sun on the same plane. The moon blocks out some sunlight and casts shadows upon the earth.

To those in the deepest shadow, the moon seems to cover the sun. Actually, the sun's diameter is 400 times greater than the moon's, but the moon is far closer - producing the illu-

Practically all of North America will experience at least a partial eclipse, with a portion of the sun's disk covered over. And over parts of the Northwest and Canada, the whole sun will be obscured because they lie along the narrow path the moon's

shadow will follow.

-The closer a person is to this path of totality, the greater the portion of the sun that will be covered at maximum eclipse. For example, in Bismarck, N.D., 99 percent of the sun will be hidden, compared with 61 percent in New York City and 32 percent in

To those in the deepeist shadow, the moon seems to

It then will swing northeastward across northwestern North Dakota, into Canada and onward through

A potential hazard posed by this and any eclipse is eye damage from staring directly at the sun. The American Medical Association, the American Association of Ophthalmology (AAO) and others concerned with eye problems are warning people to

All warn against viewing the eclipse with the naked eye. And it also is not safe to use sunglasses, smoked glass, photographic film or negatives, camera filters or other devices, even in combination.

Those who have used such things in the past and escaped injury were just plain lucky," says AAO President Dr. Whitney G. Sampson, of Hous-

Sampson says that when a person looks at the sun, the eye focuses light on the retina, the sensitive layer of cells in the back of the eyeball. These intense rays "cook" part of the retina, causing permanent, incurable damage. And because the retina is insensitive to pain, a person can't tell when the damage is taking place.

The experts say the best way to watch the eclipse is indirectly, using a simple pinhole projector.

A projector is made using a shoe box or two sheets of stiff, white paper. Poke a pin or pencil hole in one end of the box or one sheet of paper.

Standing with your back to the sun, focus light through the hole onto the other end of the box or other sheet of paper. When using papers, the size and focus of the image may be changed by altering the distance between the sheets. Scientists using much more sophis-

ticated devices than these also will be observing the eclipse. The National Science Foundation is coordinating the work of hundreds of researchers, including those from 20 universities, who will position themselves along the path of totality.

With the glare of the sun blocked out by the moon, scientists can study the sun's corona, or outermost atmosphere, mapping its density, cataloging composition and looking at radio

This eclipse will not imperil these scientists as the earliest recorded one did the royal Chinese astronomers, Hi

According to historical accounts, the eclipse on Oct. 22, 2137 B.C. undid Hi and Ho when they drank too much wine and failed to perform their duties of beating drums and shooting arrows to drive the dragon away.

Because of the confusion that prevailed, Emperor Chung K'ang ordered Hi and Ho beheaded.

The following is a list of cities and the maximum amount sun that will be covered at each location. Other communities in each general vicinity will see a similar partial eclipse.

Juneau, Alaska, 86 percent; Eugene, Ore., 99; San Francisco, 86; Los Angeles, 78; Boise, Idaho, 98; Salt Lake City, 92; Phoenix, Ariz., 75; Cheyenne, Wyo., 90; Denver, 88; Albuquerque, N.M., 78; Sioux Falls, S.D., 90 percent; Omaha, Neb., 85; Tulsa, Okla., 74; Houston, 58; Minneapolis, Minn., 91; St. Louis, 75; New Orleans, 54; Milwaukee, Wis., 82; Chicago, 79; Detroit, 75; Memphis, 66; Mobile, Ala., 53; Cleveland, Ohio, 72; Buffalo, N.Y., 72; Portland, Maine, 63; Boston, 61; Philadelphia, 60; Washington, D.C., 60; Charlotte, N.C., 56; Atlanta, 57; and Tallahassee, Fla., 48.

## Carter makes his first defense of SALT treaty, issues warning

ATLANTA (AP) - President Carter offered his first broad defense of a U.S.-Soviet arms treaty today but warned the Kremlin that interference in Iran could jeopardize Russian rela-

tions with the United States. He declared that the nearly completed pact is "a fundamental elemerit of strategic and political stability in a turbulent world."

Delivering a major speech outlining his administration's foreign policy at the midpoint of his term, Carter also revealed that, as a result of the Chinese invasion of Vietnam, the United States has "consulted directly with leaders around the world."

Reporters were led to believe the contacts may have been with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and

Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping of China.

The president made his comments in a speech prepared for delivery at Georgia Institute of Technology, after he spoke to the Georgia House and Senate and defended his anti-inflation program and "austere" budget pro-

He said the nation must continue to meet the needs of the poor and elderly, but added "there is a clear limit on the ability of the American people to pay higher and higher taxes to finance new programs."

The president, emphasizing the need for restraint in writing the budget, which Congress is now taking up, said "the inevitable pressures to spend just a little more here or a little

more there for someone's pet project or someone's favorite interest group have begun. I am determined to fight those pressures." Speaking on the strategic arms lim-

itation treaty, which has been under negotiation for more than six years by three administrations, he said agreement "has been reached on most of the major components of a sound and verifiable...treaty."

ty had finally been completed, White House press secretary Jody Powell said, "We're still not there yet. There are still some details, some important details, to be worked out.'

competition between Washington and Moscow "overwhelm possibilities for cooperation." But, in comments clearly meant for the Kremlin, he said interference in Iran by other nations "will have serious consequences and will affect our broader relationship with them.

United States does not oppose change, change can have a "darker side when countries in turbulence provide opportunities for exploitation by outsiders who seek not to advance human aims but rather to extend their own power and position at the expense of

members of the Association of South-

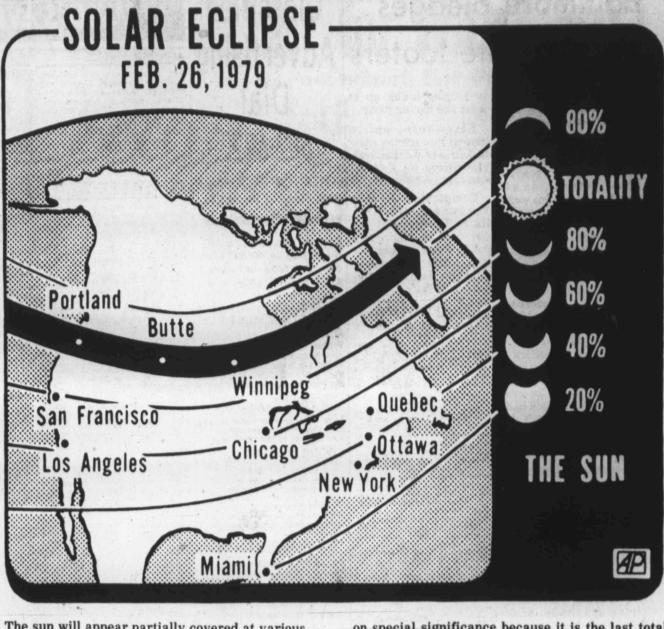
nation's role and purpose in a world of change and turbulence, Carter said: "We provide the bedrock of global security and economic advance in a world of unprecedented change and

Aides have spent considerable time recently defending what one called Carter's "careful, thoughtful ap-

proach" in foreign policy, under attack in Congress. referring to the leftist guerrilla as-

Those who argue that the United States should or could intervene directly to thwart these events (in Iran) are wrong about the realities of Iran. So, too, are those who spout

On the arms limitation treaty, Union, reversing a Soviet numerical advantage established in the 197 250 missiles or bombers, 10 percent of its strategic force, and would provide



The sun will appear partially covered at various vantage points throughout the United States and Canada in Monday's solar eclipse. The event takes

on special significance because it is the last total eclipse in North America this century. (AP Laser-

## Students from Midland schools do well in language competition

Foreign language students from Midland schools fared well in the annual Quaternion competition held recently at Odessa's Permian High

The language skills competition was represented by students from Lee and Midland high schools; Edison and Austin freshman schools; San Jacinto, Alamo and Goddard junior high schools, and Trinity School.

Midland High School winners included, in German I, Roger Taylor, first place in sightreading; Angel Weis, first place and Roger Taylor, third place in poetry. Winners in German II were Carrick Eggleston, third place in poetry, and Tom Boswell, first in music.

Susan Abbey took second place in sightreading in French I. In French III, Starr Boldrick took second in dramatic interpretation and Tom Boswell took second in music.

Lupe Lozano took second in sightreading in Spanish I. In Spanish III, Steve Mills took second and Ted Schweinfurth took third in dramatic reading. In Spanish IV and V, Dawn Hyatt took first place in both dramatic reading and essay, and Jolene Hignojos took second in essay and first in translation

In Latin I, Melanie McMurry took second and George Jackson took third in vocabulary, Michelle Sutton took second in grammar, Mical Marcum was first and Tim Hodges third in Roman life and literature. George Jackson was second in mythology, and Claire Iverson was first with Tricia Murphy and Susan Green third in translation.

In sightreading, Scott Morris was first, Louise Morgan second and Shef-fie Hilliard third. Latin II winners were Jimmy O'Neill first and Mary Pat Warren third in grammar, Robert Roan took third in Roman history; Chrissie Faller took third place in mythology; Diane Winkler placed first in sightreading, and Scott Morris placed in music. Latin III winners were Melinda

Wilson first and Amy Davenport, second, in vocabulary; Bing Yee, first, in grammar; Nita Bedford, third, in Roman life and literature; James Abbey, first, in mythology; Susan Waid, first, and Teresa King, second, in sight translation; Claire Aldridge, first, Teresa King, second, and Karol Ann Way, third, in sightreading, and James Abbey, second, and Nita Bed-

ford, third, in Roman history.

Lee High School winners included in French III, Beverly Mitchell, third in dramatic reading; in German I, Rodney Mack, second, and Denise Marek, third, in sightreading. In German II, Miss Marek took second in sightreading. In German III, Judy Roop took first place in both translation and poetry. In German IV, Jay Lamb took first in both translation and extempo-

In Spanish II, John Hellinghausen took third place in sightreading. In Spanish III Alex Rangel was first in extemporaneous and second in po-

Latin I winners from Lee were Sandra Craig, first in grammar and third in sight translation; Jim Reiter, second in sight translation; Margaret Strickly, second in oral translation. Debbie Brown took first place in sight translation in Latin II.

Elizabeth Garcia took first place in sightreading and poetry for native speakers in the Spanish I division for Edison Freshman School

Goddard Junior High School's winners included Spanish skit category, second place to Miles Bolderick, Mark Johnson, Lyndon Nutt and Tom Sartain, and third to Nicole Pearce, Patricia Riley and Misty Pickering. Non-native speakers first place in puppetry went to Susan Jones, Mary Riojas, Mark Nattinger and Kathleen Chandler. Deborah Newman took second in poetry for Goddard.

San Jacinto's Spanish skit for nonnative speakers took first place. Players were Sharon Mendenhall, Cynthia Triplett, Sally Seal, Todd Shiplet and David Allen. Puppeteers John Schweinfurth, Bruce White and Rudy Morris took second.

Benjamin Belloc took third place for Alamo in sightreading by native

Midland's Trinity School won sweepstakes in French competition at the event.

Winners from Trinity included Heather Dubar, gold medal for French III poetry and gold medal for French III dramatic reading; Melissa and Michelle McFadden, second place, French II original skit; Mark Schneider, second place, French II poetry; Nell Fullinwider, gold medal, French I poetry; Elise de Compiegne, second place French I poetry, and Kim Wright, third place, French I

Other winners included Andrea Freeman and Kim Wright, first place trophy, French I puppetry; Nell Ful-linwider and Shun Harris, second place, French I puppetry; Andrea Freeman, gold medal, French I sightreading; Felix Gaines, third place, French I sightreading, and Gladden Duff, Felix Gaines, David McFarland and Andy Williams, third place, French I original skit.

The girls' singing group won second place in the French music comptition for all levels. Heather Dunbar and Gilley Estes played the guitar and Joni Brittain, the flute. The group included Elise de Compiegne, Angela Essman, Amdrea Freeman, Nell Fullinwider, Renay Garger, Shun Harris, Melissa McFadden, Michelle McFadden and Kim Wright.

## 'Progress' seen in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A police strike still held Mardi Gras hostage today but a federal negotiator saw some progress toward a settlement that would let the good times roll.

"On your first day back into negotiations you don't make 100 percent progress, but I am not disappointed," said mediator Ansel Garrett after a six-hour session that ended late Monday night.

Talks aimed at ending the four-day walkout by some 1,100 of the department's 1,514 officers resume today.

City officials remained apprehensive that the garbage collectors of Teamsters Local 270 might walk out in sympathy with the Police Association of Louisiana, which is Teamsters Local 253.

Mitch Ledet, state secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters, maintained the suspense, saying only that a sanitation department walkout was "a good possibility."

However, sanitation employees said garbage trucks moved out on schedule this morning.

A police spokesman said early today no major strike-related problems were reported in the city during the night, and there was no indication of any change in the status of the

A substitute force of 650 National Guardsmen, 126 State Police troopers and nonstrikers patrolled the city. Officials said the crime rate remained low.

Garrett's carefully optimistic report on negotiations was the only one given. Both sides agreed in advance to stop insulting each other in public announcements and let the mediator do the talking.

Earlier, Mayor Ernest Morial took glum view. Announcing the cancellation of tonight's elaborate Krewe of Pegasus parade, he said the realistic outlook was that Mardi Gras itself also will wind up canceled. You're talking about \$60,000 down the drain," cried the captain of Pega-

joined the list of strike casualties. masked and costumed crew members riding the floats to fling doubloons

sus when told that his parade had

The costly processions, with

and other geegaws to the imploring masses, are all staged by private social "krewes," a traditional mis-

Mardi Gras, French for Fat Tuesday, comes up on Feb. 27. It is a splendidly boozy street party which also ranks as the linchpin of a \$50

## Lettuce growers, negotiators report little progress in talks

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) - Little progress has been made after talks resumed between representatives of the striking United Farm Workers and lettuce growers. The union struck 32 days ago. About

40 percent of the nation's winter lettuce harvest has been affected by the sometimes violent strike. "There's nothing new to report,"

Tom Hubbard, a growers' spokesman

said Monday after talks resumed. 'No new breakthroughs.' Monday's talks followed four days of private meetings in Los Angeles

between the UFW and SunHarvest, the nation's largest lettuce grower. But growers denied SunHarvest was breaking from the other producers. There was one arrest Monday, Im-

perial County Sheriff's Lt. Richard Wilson said. A UFW member who 'tried to run an irrigator off the road in a high-speed chase" was taken into custody, he said.

Juan Jiminez Vera, 28, of Mexicali was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon - a vehicle, Wison added.

There were several rock-throwing incidents in which vehicles were reported damaged. One of these occurred at Saikhon Farms, scene of the strike's only known death - that of a picketer killed Feb. 10 by a gunshot after allegedly crossing property lines. Three non-union employees have been charged with murder in the

During the weekend, about 40 persons were arrested on charges ranging from trespassing and vandalism to violating a court order restricting activities by strikers or growers.

The strike entered its second month Monday, with about 4,200 workers in California and Arizona off their jobs. Although 28 growers are represented at the bargaining table, the strike affects 11 firms.

Coming at the height of the harvest season, the dispute has left an estimated \$5 million worth of vegetables rotting in the fields.

Growers have offered a 7 percent wage increase under President Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines. But the union says most of the workers are exempt from the guidelines because they make less than \$4 an hour. The union is seeking a 40 percent wage boost plus higher piecerates and improved benefits. v

## Bell to speak at Lions meet

Larry J. Bell, who last month was selected by the Jaycees as Midland's "Outstanding Young Man" of 1978, will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions. Club in the Midland Hilton. He also is last year's recipient of the

coveted "Clint Dunagan Memorial

Award," presented for outstanding

service by the United States Jaycees. He has a number of Texas Jaycee awards to his credit. Bell; president of the HBF Corp., is a vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and serves on the boards of the March of Dimes, Community Theatre, and Boys Club

of Midland. He also is a member of

the board of deacons of the First

Presbyterian Church. Bell received statewide recognition last year for his outstanding service as a regional director of Texas Jaycees. He is a past president of

Midland Jaycees.



Larry J. Bell

## MC trustees told of increase in employees insurance rate

Insurance rates for Midland College will go up 13.57 percent, effective March 1, college trustees were told Monday.

That amounts to an additional \$700 the college will have to pay for employee insurance, Bob Phillips, vice president for fiscal affairs, told the trustees in their regular meeting.

Cost to employees for insurance for family members will go up approximately 22.5 percent, or \$9.07 per

In other business, board members approved landscape plans for the physical education building and the occupational-technical building addition, at a total cost of approximately

Also approved was purchase of a \$4,555 three-wheeled motor vehicle and the employment of four additional custodians for Chaparral Center.

Trustees appointed five Midland College Foundation board members to new three year-terms. They are B.J. Pevehouse, Robert M. Leibrock, William Marshall, Harvey Herd and Clarence Schaerbauer III.

President Murray Fasken will name a committee to recommend a replace-

Also Monday, the board passed a resolution in appreciation of the service of the Rev. Horace Doyle, a trustee who died last week. Board

The trustees will appoint a successor to serve until April 1980, the date of the next trustee election.

Asked whether this meant the trea-

Carter stated that he would not let

The president said that while the

others.' Carter also revealed he will consult with Congress on additional military assistance for Asian allies "to stand by our friends and help meet their security needs." Powell, without offering any details, said this aid would go to Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines, the

east Asian Nations. Summing up what he called the

Carter took up the challenge today, sault on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Wednesday and stating:

propaganda that protecting our own citizens is tantamount to direct intervention." Carter said it would establish equal numbers of strategic arms for both the United States and the Soviet

limits on new types of weapons. Without the pact, he said, "the Soviet Union could have nearly onethird more strategic forces by 1985" ly helping break up at

Elsewhere, police

plowed through the snow

in four-wheel-drive vehi-

cles driven by National

Comptroller Hyman

Pressman told Gov.

Harry Hughes that the

city had an inadequate

police force because of

widespread resignations

between July and De-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

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Russell E. Jones, General Partner

ERWD Farms, Inc. By: Russell E. Jones (January 30, February 6, 13, 20, 1979)

least one looting party.

BALTIMORE (AP) -Authorities say they will prosecute all 303 persons arrested in connection with 1,335 looting incidents that occurred after a record 20-inch snowfall crippled the city. An additional 265 persons were arrested for violating an all-night curfew.

Mayor William Schaefer imposed the 10hour curfew, from 7 p.m. Monday to 5 a.m. today, "in the interest of public safety" after widespread looting broke out Mon-

About 100 Maryland Notice is hereby given that Jones Farms, who principal business is at Route 1, Box 93, Midland, Midland County, Texas, intends on or before February 1, 1879, to become incorporated with a change of firm name to ERWD Farms, Inc.

Dated January 24, 2879. State Police helped city police through the night. By early this morning, police spokesman Dennis Hill said 568 persons had Russell E. Jones, Incorporator NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER been arrested — 303 on suspicion of looting and Notice is hereby given that on February 1, 1979, the entire assets of 265 for curfew viola-

February 1, 1979, the entire assets of Jones Farms, whose address is Route 1, Box 93, Midland, Texas, will be transferred to a new enterprise organized to take over and continue the business under the name ERWD Farms, Inc., a Texas corporation, whose address will be Route 1, Box 93, Midland Texas 7201. Curfew violations are a misdemeanor, and often violators are merely Midland, Texas 79701. taken to a police station and then sent home.

Midland, Texas 79701.

The corporation will assume all of the debts of the transferor and the transferor will receive nothing from the transaction except shares in the corporation, which will be subordinate to the claims of creditors of the corporation. State's Attorney William Swisher advised officers to charge each person arrested in looting incidents with breaking and entering, which carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail.

Police said liquor and grocery stores, bakeries, auto supplies and furniture stores had been hit. Looters were seen lugging a refrigerator down

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO INCORPORATE
Notice is hereby given that
McFarland Motor Company, whose
principal business is at 2414 West Wall,
Midland, Midland County, Texas, intends on or before February 1, 1979, to
become incorporated without a change
of firm name. Pennsylvania Avenue. In the Oldtown area, people carried armloads of clothing still on hangers

through the streets, the
Baltimore Sun reported.
The looters included
two middle-aged women
hauling a large piece of
furniture, still in its
cardboard packaging.
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niture Connection said: poration "They took everything television sets, color consoles, everything." The owner, who declined to be identified, said he and two assistants were

going to spend the night in the store.

"We've got enough a mmunition for an army. Machine guns. Everything," he said.

Shortly after the curfew went into effect, police broadcast a report that the Central District jail, the largest in the city, was filled with loot.

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. March 7, 1979 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. March 7, 197 city, was filled with loot-

"I think they declared World War III on us, said Officer David Buschman of the Western District, where 37 persons were arrested before dark.

Police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau donned a cowboy hat, found a horse and joined members of his mounted police division, reported-

## **Students** place sixth in speech

Lee High School varsity speech and drama students placed sixth overall in the recent Waco Richfield High School Forensic Tourna-

Sixty-nine schools competed in the event.

Lee finalists were Mima Kay Brown, girls extemporaneous speaking; Tim Norman, boys extemporaneous, and Tim Norman, oratory. Norman placed fourth in his event, and he and Miss Brown qualified for Texas Forensic Association state competition.

terpretation; David

Walton, prose, and Allison Slyker, poetry.

In standard debate, the

team of Miss Brown and

Miss Jezisek were octo-

finalists. In cross exami-

nation debate, the team

of Paul Raymond and

Ernest Angelo were octo-finalists. In the same de-

bate, Mike Shaunessy

and Tim Norman placed third out of a field of 58

teams.

Semi-finalists were Cheryl Jezisek and Teresa Scardino, girls extemporaneous; Paul Ray-mond and John Kimber-

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Midland, Texas. (Bid 6:140-79)
For the Purchase of:
Two (2) Wach's Guillotine Pipe Saws.
(One Model C Heavy-Duty Air Drive
and One Model D Heavy-Duty Air
Drive), to be used by the
Public Works Department.
Information for bidders, proposal
forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.
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Riley Brooks ly, boys extem-poraneous; Miss Jezisek, oratory; Brenda Woods, Angel Durr and Karen Durfee, homorous; Vicki Ballew and Gary Hamilton, dramatic in-

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For the Purchase of:
One (1) Complete Mobile Electrical and Mechanical Assist Filing System to be used by the Police Department. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.
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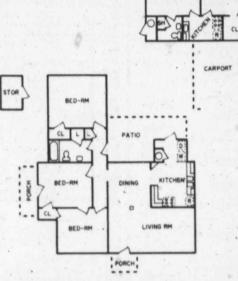
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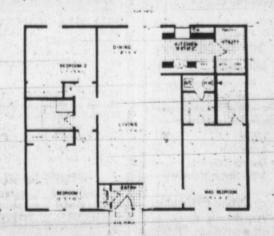
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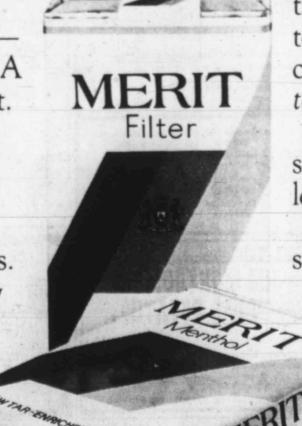
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