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Carter, oil man, blasts Washington namesake


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 who asked not to be identified also
said the peace treaty aparently
places no significant new burdens on energy supplies. Oil was one of Braniff flights airborne despite overcast skies


Basin oil man indicted on federal drug charges


THE TIMES OF MY LIFE: PART FOUR
'It's the same old story: The helpless are the ones who will suffer


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| phoning legislators, making speeches. All I wanted was for the speendment to come to the floor so that Congress could vote its conscience. The struggle goes on. <br> tend a women's conference. I sat on a platiorm with Lady Bird Johnson and said a few words. I'm still hearing about it. Letters pour in. "How can you women be up there promoting a bunch of lesbians?" is the question most often posed. <br> We weren't promoting a bunch of lesbians, although 1 do think lesbians are entitled to free speech, the same as anybody else. God put us all here for His own purposes; its not my business to try to second-guess Him. and I think Anita Bryant's taking action against the gay population was ill-considered. I don't believe people |
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## Oil one of remaining obstacles to peace treaty in Middle East <br>  $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Harold D. Carter of Dallas, standing, president of } & \text { men's Association; Harry L. Sprinkle of Fort } \\ \text { the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, } & \text { Worth, AAPL executive vice president, and Bernie } \\ \text { spoke to Midland landmen Wednesday night. Seat- } & \text { House of Midland, a former AAPL president. (Staff }\end{array}$ $=2$

Nomand为 in marijuana conspiracy case



Aide says Brown supported Sohio project, two permits outstanding
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## Need



## DEATHS

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for Robert Louis Sweeden, 22, of San

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Kelly Funeral Home. Sweeden died Satu
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2s, 195s He was born Jan. 28, , 1958, in Mid
land. He was a 1975 graduate of Per-
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He was in training at Balboa HosplHe was in training at Balboa Hospi-
tal in San Diego to become a medical technician. He had reeeived eight letters of commendation from the Navy
for his work Survivors include his wife, Diane of
Odessa; a son, Michael Paul Swee. den: his mother, Pat Sweeden of
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 grandecrildren and five great-grand-
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## Hospital candidate

 withdraws from race

## Lung specialist testifies

in Robaczynski murder trial


He said he had considering running
for the place for aboult "TVe spend several (sleeppeass nights
before I decided not to go ahead and run.", Davis said.
Candidates id the race nold Cl Mandidates in the race now include
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wher appointed toard's president who was appointed to the oridignal
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term; Dr Henrie Mast, Steve Becker.
Pat Estes. Scot term; Dr. Henrie Mast, Steve Becker,
fPat Estes, Scott Shelton, J.D. Web-
ster and Floyd A Wright. ster and Floyd A Wright.
"Weve had some good candidates
in the past,", Davis said. Choosing not to run are incumbents
L. Decker Dawson and Robert Pendleton. The top three vote-getting candi-
dates in the April 3 election will be The top three vote-getting candi-
dates in the Aprin 3 election wwill be
seated on the five-member board.
Leola Waldrep

 Stewart associate minister of First
United Methodist Church, officiating.
Burial was to be in Burial was to be in Resthave
Memorial
Mrark. Mrs. Waldrep died Wednesday in a
Midland hospital.
She was born May 27 , 1907, in Hice she was born May 27, 1907, in Hico
and was reared in Lynn County. She attended high school in Tahoka. She
was married to A.W. Waldrep Aug. was married to A.W. Waldrep Aug
17, 1924, in O'Donnell. Mrs. Waldrep
Hived in Marfa from 1936 until moving lived in Marfa from 1936 until moving
to Midand in 1956. Her husband died She was a member of the Midland Woman's Cluu and the First United
Methodist Church here. She also had been active in the Methodist Church
in Marta and the Parent Marfa and the Parent-Teacher A
sociation.
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drep of Dallas; a daughter. Doroth. Evep oft of Mididand; her mother, Mrs
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Shelton of Stephenville, Milton Shel
ton of Santa Fe , N.M., and Hynson Shelton of Hobss, N.M., , two sisters
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orials be directed to the Midland orials be dirrected to the Midland
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Pallbearers were to be Jack Wal
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ber of the First Baptist Church. Other survivors include two daugh
têrs, a son, a stepson, 13 grandchil-
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Singleton 70 of Lamesa will be at 2
p.m. Friday in Bramon Funeral Home ith the Rev. Jack Thompson off ciating.
Burial will be in Tahoka Ceme
tery Singleton died Wednesday in a Mid
land nursing home after a lengthy illiness.
He was a native of Texas and had
lived in Desson worked in the dry-cleaning business
worked several years. He was married to
Marie Hoover April 24,1948 , in Ros. well, N.M. He was a Methodist. Survivors include his wife; a step-
son, Donald Hover of Lubbock, six
grandchildren and a great-grand-
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Past presidents of the Industrial Foundation of Midland,
Inc., from left, C. Winston Barclay, Martin Allday and John M. Grimland Jr. display the past president plaques


Howard "Rocky" Ford, veteran Midland civic leader,
who Wednesday was elected president of the Industrial $\begin{aligned} & \text { Midland Industrial Park, which is owned and operated by } \\ & \text { the foundation. He is a former president of the Midland }\end{aligned}$ Chamber of Commerce. (Staff Photo)
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## 'Beatlemania' still very big

## business throughout America




## Wisconsin researchers push for tractor safety laws


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University of Wisconsin researchers since most of them are family farms,
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## Trudy Karlson, a doctoral candi-

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## Welcome, Braniff!

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Chicago, New York, Memphis and ashington, D.C., along with con: ecting flights across the nation There very definitely is something new in the air," in
ofar as Midland and the region it serves are concerned. And on this historic occasion,
Midland and area residents shout n words loud and clear
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has had excellent airline service to various parts of the country, of
fered by Continental Airlines Texas International and
Southwest Airlines, all of which But it has been through servi to the North and East which has been lacking, until today. Midland and Odessa for years have at tempted to obtain such service.
but it was not until Continental last year announced its plan to curtail its flights to Dallas-For
Worth that the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the City of
Midland, later joined by the

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Soviet 'democracy

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turnout of eligibibe voters in Soviet Union elections is not so given to the incentives.
The polling places are gaily
decorated. Snacks are provided. Block wardens - with far more
clout than even a Chicago ointed And the balloting process is simple. Pick up the ballot at one box at the other end - no fooling around with messy marking pens or voting machine levers. A voting booth is provided, but
it is a relatively lonely place. Only it is a relatively lonely place. Only
those who wish to vote "no" to the single party slate or write in their favorite candidate need slip
behind the curtain. Very, very few of the electors utilize the option under the watchful eye of faithful There's no benefit in being con-
spicuous.
Not surprisingly, the party vote ballots casts.
Such is the solidarity possible



## NICK THIMMESCH

Columnist advocates burning wood to save oil

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ception of the Great Plains, there are heavily wooded areas today in every
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enormous planting of two billion trees
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Norval Morey, a Michigan man who
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## THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND
ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

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Man. With watat words did he stress
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2. "Better is the poor that walketh
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## IT HAPPENED HERE

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 Rotary Club has accepted anassignment to serve as chairman of a
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The West Texas Office Supply today
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## BIBLE VERSE

neep thy heart with all diligence:
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Trespassing charges threatened

| LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Police | the men, who asked not to be identi- |
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comment.
The prince reportedly paid cash for
the $\$ 256,000$ ranch the $\$ 256,000$ ranch-style house, which
was extensively redecorated for was extensively redecorated for his
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## Property tax bill studied

Man, trapped by rock slide, rescued from Kentucky mine


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## Problems plague border bridges


involves the splitting up of revenue from the profit able bridge.
EDELSTEIN SAID the prime site is downtream from the Gateway Bridge. In addition to a multi-mil-
lion dollar crosing, the mayor hopes to see an extenstion of an existing expressway.
A second site - in western Brownsville - is also being looked at.
A third effort in Port of Brownsville officials. A new bridge proposed Por the port area would be part of a massive eprogram County Judge Ray Ramon agrees with Edelstein on the need for more bridges.
"We need as many bridges as the government will let us build. The more bridges, the more commerce and the more communications," the judge said.
near the downtown area.
Ramon is confident the city and county can work out their idifferences. But that may be less than half
the battle, he added. the e attle, he added.
"'The very
difficult problem lies ahead in Mexico. It's always been our position that they pay 50
percent. It's a question of the Mexican federal percent. In's a question of the Mexican federal
government appropriating the necessary funds," the
judge said.

## RAMON IS MORE confident about a crossing

 proposed for Los Indios - south of Harlingen andSan Benito. He said officials in those two cities seem ready to work with the county on the project.
In Hidalgo County all Mexico-bound traffic must cross at Hidalgo or Progeso (or take the hand-pulled
ferry at Los Ebanos) (erry at Los Ebanos)
Beyidge Superintendent Griffin said the Hidalgo-
Reynos span (owned by Mcallen) carries 10,500 vehicles on weekdays and up to 13,000 on Satur-
site. The first fell into the river in 1933 Griffin said the city wants to span The new crossing would carry only northbound
traffic. The existing bridge would be used for Mexico-bound vehicles.
"EVERYBODY'S IN favor
have been issued yet," he said.
The other crossing the county is owned bridge at Progreso.
Officials in three other Hidalgo County cities are
working toward new bridges. "We figure the economic impact would be great," "We figure the economic impact would be great,"
said Donna City Manager Mike Lopez. "But there's, tremendous amount of politiccs involved. There's
local politics, state politics and national politics. And local polititics, state politics and national politites.
on the Mexican side their politics get involved." Donna has filed an application with the U.S. State Donna has filed an application with the U.S. State
Department. The cities of Pharr and Mission have
received U.S. approval and are awaiting word received U.S. app
from Mexico City.
Ramon, who has worked with the Mexicans in the
past, warns that it could take awhile to hear from south of the border.
"It could be six months, it could be six years. It'
almost completely in their hands," he said.
Police investigafing attempted robbery
Midland police today were investigating the at-
tempted robbery of a 7 -Eleven store on South Big Spring street at $1: 55 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{p}$. Weanessarey,
The clerk at the convienience store told police The clerk at the convienience store told police a
red-haired boy, about 15 , entered the store, ate a
pizza and drank a soda, then followed her to the pizza and drank a soda, then followed her to the
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The boy grabbed her by the throat, she told police,
and demanded she give him the money in the store and demanded she give him the money in the store
safe. safe. fled empty-handed, the clerk told
He fer pulled up in front of the store.

## Hinckley Chamber awaiting

 annual return of buzzardsHINCKLEY, Ohio (AP) - The Hinckley Chamber
ot Commerce and interested bird watchers looked to the skies today for the yearly return of Hinckeley'
fock of buzards, the town's most tamous summer residents
Chamber President Reggie Slater said Metroparks
 around Buzard Roost tor the firss officicial sign of the
birds. Surger will record the official time of the
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gathering soon after dawn.
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The birds, who are shy around people, are believed
to have been atracted to Hinckley by the Sharon


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the Coahoma and Sand Springs exchanges, the PUC


Save 25 ¢ on new 1 calorie, sugar-free Pepsi Light.


## New papal encyclical warns of technological hazards

VATICAN CITY (AP) - In his first encyclical, Pope John Paul II warned
today that technologically advanced, consumer societies threaten to make
human beings "the slave of things," He also assailed nations that give "only a theism the right of citizen-
ship," pledged the church to defend human freedom, condemned the wiship, "pledged the church to defend human freedom, condemed
dening gap between rich and poor and denounced the arms buildup.
"We all know well," he said, "that the areas of misery and hunger on our globe could have been made fertile in a short time if the gigantic invest-
ments for armaments at the sevice of war and destruction had been
changed into investments for ford at ments for armaments at the service of war and destr
changed into investments for food at the service of life."
THE 18,000-WORD ENCYCLICAL, an authoritative form of papal teach-
ing, was addressed to the world's Roman Catholics and also to "all meen
and women of and women of good will."
In it, the ppoe from communist Poland specified no nations by name,
but he said "the curtailment and violation of religious freedoms are in contrast with man's dignity and his accept a position thatiticult, even from a 'purely human' point of view, to
and social life whity atheism the right of citizenship in public accepp a position that gives only atheism the right of citizenship in public
and social life, while believers are.. . barely tolerated or are treated as
second-class citizens or are second-class citizens or are even -... and this has already happened -
entirely deprived of the rights of citizenship. In the "name of all believers," he appealed to governments everywhere
to "respect the rights of religion and of the church's activity. No privilege to "respect the rights of religion and of the church's activity. No privilege
is asked for, but only respect for an elementary right." THE POPE SAID the modern age has brought "a time of great
progress"" but also "a time of threat in many forms for man."" progress but also "a time or treat in many forms ior man.
Aready he said, there is a "real perceptible danger" of man losing
"his dominion" and becoming "subject to manipulation in many ways" his dominion and becoming "subject to manipulation
by organizational, production and communication systems
"Man cannot Man cannot relinquish himself or the place in the visible world that
belongs to him," the pope said. "He cannot become the slave of things,, the
slave of economic systems, the slave of production, the stave slave of
products.

## AMA opposes

 cost controlsWASHINGTON (AP) -The nation's largest trade
organization for physicians says consumers would face rationing of medical care if Congress passes the
administration's plan for standby controls on hospi
tal costs. Two American Medical Association spokesmen Edacation and Werfare Secretary Joseph A. Ca
Iifano Jr, accusing him of acting with "sheer hypoc lifano Jr., accusing him of acting with "sheer hypoc
risy" In portraying the bill as a major way to fight
inflation. Dr James H. Sammons, AMA executive vice
president, and Dr. Robert B. Hunter, chairman o president, and Dr. Robert B. Hunter, chairman of
the AMA's board of trustees, made their asser-
tions against Califano at a news conference atter tions against Califano at a news conference after
tetstifing before the Senate Finance Committee's health subcommittee.
The administration program would "quickly result
in a reduction in availability of care-a rationing of care according to the financial whims of the secre tary of HEW, Hunter to
Herman E. Talmadge, D.Ga. while talking very real," Sammons stressed later cutback in the amount of medical care in response to a federal cap on hospital income.
Pressed to be specific on the types of cutbacks. areas as cardiac and emergency room services a
and well as newborn baby facilities. Hunter said people may "have to owait in line" to be
admitted for surgery or other medical treatment. admitued for surgery or other medical treatment.
If the hospital cort containme.t bill is adopted and
and the cutbacks occur, Sammons s sid, the AMA plans to
pubbicly lay the blame "at the feet" of Congress and the administration.
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1980, if they failed to voluntarily hoid down their Carter is asking the ho
increase in isking the hospital industry to keep its Each subsequent year, the HEW secretary woul recalculate the percentage increase hat hospitals
would be allowed. The idea is that holding down
hospital expenditures will hold down patients' bills. "The administration proposes to substitute a Rube
Goldberg apparatus into an industry that is alread Golaberg apparatus into an industry that is arread
cleaning up its own house, said Sammons.."This is
political grandstanding to cover up their inefficien pointical granastanding to cover up their inefricie
cies in the rest of the economy."
He said. "Califano.s propals won't save He said, "Califano's proposals won't save a
penny", and added that the HEW secretary "is the
worst briefed individual" "in the area of health that " 1 . ever saw in my entire life." For example, he said, the administration's "ridic-
ulous" plan to exempt the wages of trons. ulous" plan to exempt the wages of non-supervisory
hospital personnel trom the bill would "simply
add fuel to infation." Maine's doctors, too, will get hospital bills
PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - In an effort to make
doctors more aware of mounting health care costs, doctors more aware of mounting health care costs
physicians admitting patients at Maine Medical
Center will be getting copies of their Center will be getting copies of their patients' hospi-
tal bills. "They.ll be receiving a copy of a patient's bill a couple of times a yeear to let them in on the world of
the patient," said hospital spokeswoman Marjory the patient," said hospital spokeswoman Marjory
Harris.
The recommendation came from the hospital's Medical Costs Study Committee and was prompted by an experiment in which a copy of a pa
tient's bill and a questionnaire were sent to 50 Maine Medical physicians.
Committee chairman Dr. E. Charles Kunkle saic
some doctors responded saying the total medic cost was far above the eestimate the total medical they found one or more unnecessary tests.
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amount of routine testing in the hope that "if physic
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help in better decision making.
The committees heip in committee's efforts to impress the point have
also included posters in the doctors' lounge and also included posters in the doctors' lounge and
emergency room as well as panel discussions. Tower expected to focus on economy, security PECOS-U.S. Sen. John Tower will zoom in on the
United States economy and national security Satur day, when he speaks at the annual Pecos Cham ber of Commerce banquet The fete will be
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Workmen in Mexico City begin clearing a down- downtown buildings and a university to the south
town street after Wednesday's eartquake. Many

## MCAA: a question of support

## By LANA CUNNINGHAM Almost two years after the City Council and school board withdrew their support of the Midland Commu nity Action Agency, its executive director Monday proposed taking Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said Wednesday he has reviewed with Ex ecutive Director Alexandra Morris the steps the agency should fake in pursuing the City Council's support. One of Angelo's goals already has <br> $$
\begin{tabular}{|c|} \hline \multirow{27}{*}{\begin{tabular}{l} been fulfilled \\ Angelo also has called for all boar members and MCAA staff who wer involved with the agency before to resign. \\ When proposed by Ms. Morris at board of directors meeting Monda opposition from some board member and staff. \\ SUPPORT FOR the agency had been in the form of representative The city's representatives resigned in January 1977, and the school boar \\ Midland County has continued to have representatives on the agenc board. \\ Angelo said Wednesday the Cit cooperated with MCAA by appointing two representatives to its board. \\ One member was involved actively in MCAA, while the other repesenta tive, for various reasons, could not be active, Angelo said. \\ This member became disillu sioned with what was going on," An gelo said of the representative that had been working actively with MCAA. "When she first reported this to the council, we didn't do anything about it for a long time." \\ In March 1977, an accountant re viewing MCAA's books for the boar viewing MCAA's books for firectors charged the former exec utive director with abuse of power and no substantiation for spending of funds. \\ It then became public knowledge Angelo recalled, that MCAA had se \\ The City Council attempted to continue working with the agency, bu finally voted unanimously to require compliance with three requests for continued City Council participa tion," Angelo said. \\ THOSE REQUESTS were outlined \end{tabular}
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Judge $J$. D. Guyon acquitted a woman
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act play contest. act play contest. She has gone to the
state forensic meet for the past three years and is varsity volleyball mat
ager and girls' basketball trainer. $X$-ray tests may be done
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## NEW YORK Science Writer begin routine X-ray testitg forn breas cancer at age 40 because advances X-ray technology have redunced the radiation dose in the tests, three radi radiation dose in the tests, three radi- ologists said. Studies have indicated previously that women under so should avooid routine breast X-rays, unless they have cancer symptoms or run higher risk of breast cancer because, for example, they of the disease. <br> day on a panel sponsored by the day on a panel sponsored by the American College of Radiology and a maker of X-ray film said X maker of X-ray film, said $X$-rays can begin even earlier than 4 for women with a hight risk of braest cancer. But a U.S. Food and Drug Adminis. But a U.S. Food and Drug Adminis- tration scientist said he was still not convinced X-rays were advisable for convinced X-rays were advisable for womene under so. DD. Richard Chiac- chierini, chief chierini, chief of statistics for the FDA's Bureau of Radiological Health said FDA's Bureau of Radiologica Health, said a large and carefuls study would be needed to prove the worth of would be needed to prove the worth of mass X -ray screening, or mammography. Breast cancer is the leading form of cancer among women, with 166,000 new cases and 34,200 deaths expected this year. The question is whether the benefits of early detion is whether the benefits outwrigh the sligh screening out well-estab lished cancer risk posed by X-ray radiation.tives to mammography in- Alternatide clude physical examination or therclude physical examination or ther- mal detection, but neither is as good at detecting smail cancers.

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sudy. breast cancer screening re study, breast cancer screening re-
duced deaths by 40 percent among women over 50 but had no effect for
younger women. younger women.
But Dr. Wende Logan, a Rochester, N.Y., radiologist, said average X-ray
doses have come down fivedoses have come down five-fold -
from two rads to about 40 m illirads - since the time of the study. A rad is a unit of absorbed radiation and a
millirad is one one-thousandth of a rad.
Radiologists were initially afraid to lower the dose for fear of losing detail
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were getting better images than we
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Dr. Richard Lester, chairman of
radiology at the University of Texas radiology at the University of Texas
Medical School at Houston, said a preliminary screening of 270,000
women turned up 501 cancers in women under age 50 . These included
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alone and only 51 that were discovered by physical examination alone.
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tion Project, a study now going on at
27 medical centers. ${ }^{27}$ medical centers. branch of the project, said there have been only six breast cancer deaths among 10,530 Cincinnati women he
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Dr. Richard E. Peterson of the atmospheric sci-
ence faculty and his graduate students want to ence faculty and his graduate students want to
document the growth of thunderstorms and to learn why certain storms become severe.
Dr. Milton L. Smith of the industrial engineering
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Dr. Joseph E. Minor, IDR director, and his col-
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ground-level wind fields as tornadoes move across
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tames R. McDonald and Dr. Kishor C. Mehta. The ultimate goal of the research is to obtain
ufficiently complete understanding of severe sufficiently complete understanding of severe
storms to protect lives and property, said Texas
Tech University officials.
The IDR Storm Chase organization for 1979 will
include four teams. Each team will be equipped to bring in useful data by means ranging from radar to recorang devices to radar equipment. These teams, said officials, will have to go at a
moment's notice when severe storms come up. The nationally televised Skywarn program will be
monitored by team members during spring. off threatening weather is predicted, Peterson's.group
will make a late-morning forecast for research teams.
Based on that forecast, the group will decide
whether to send a radar observer to the Lubbock weather station. Even before severe weather devel-
ops, the chase team will be dispatched to be in position to get long-distance pictures of cloud for
mations and to move in as close as possible to mations and do move in ane chal wind damage or tornado areas to gather
pictures and other data.
However, these teams do more than watch and
wait, said officials. wait, said officials.
All data gathered must be documented, either by
Ale tape recorder or on data forms during the chase. For each hailstone collected, for instance, re
searchers must note the hour, date and location it searchers mus.
was picked up.
Team training will start the week of March 26 .
The active chase period has been set for April $2-20$. And during May, although students will partici-
apate only it their shedules permit, faculty will continue the research.
Public participation is helpful, Minor said.
PIf II anyone takes tornado pictures or can collect
haiistones, the IDR can use the data," he said. Pictures and hailstones should be labeled with
time, date and Jocation. Hailstones should be packaged and labeled separately in plastic bags and
kept in a freezer until IDR team members can pick them up from the collector, said officials.
Hail that is golfball-size or larger or that has
spikes or some other unusual formation is of value, said officials.
To notify researchers that photographs or hailstones are available, officials said people should
write the Institute of Disaster Research, Depart. ment of Civil Engineering. Texas Tech University,
Lubbock or call (806) $742-3476$.

## Six West Texans

released on parole

## Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-Six persons sent to prison from the West Texas area have been released by Gov. Bill Clements
upon the recommendation of the Board of Pardons upon the reco
and Paroles.
Another West Texan had his parole revoked. Langford Wood, convicted Feb. 24, 1977. in Midland
County of delivery of heroin, was aroled to Howard County of delivery of heroin, was paroled to Howard
County after serving and earning three years and
four months of a 10 year Alton J. Oneal, convicted March 24, 1972, in
Midland County and Aug. 21, 1972 , in Ector County of assault with intent to com mit robbery and robbery by assault, was paroled to Midland county after s
ving and earning 12 years of a 15 -year sentence. Milton R. Carter, convicted Oct. 14, 1977 , in Ector
County of bur glary with intent to commit theft, was paroled to Dalias County fatter serving and earning
two years and eight months of an eight-year Shannon Day, convicted Sept. 13, 1978, in Midland County of burglary of a building, was paroied to
Midland Countafter serving and earning one year
and three months of a three-year sentence. Terry Wayne Harris, convicted June 20, 1977, in
Howard County of attempted aggravated robbery Howard County of attempted aggravated robbery
was paroled t Howard County after serving and earning three years and four months of a 10 -year
sentence. Thomas Lee. Mayer, convicted July 25, 1978, in
Reeves County of theft of a vehicle and theft, was paroled to New York after serving and earning one
year and one month of a two-year sentence. The parole of Jack Cuzick was revoked due to un-
satisfactory adjustment. Cuzik began serving a 12 -year sentence July 13,
1955, and was granted parole Aug. 22, 1960. He was convicted of two counts of forgery and
passing in Howard County, forgery in Reeves County, forgery in Midland County, forgery and passing in
Ector County and passing a forged instrument in Nolan County.

Drum, drill team contest set at Howard College
BIG SPRING - Several thousand high school
students are expected to be in Big Spring for the Drum and Drill Team Southwest Auxiliary Champi College campus.
Officias said this is the first. 27 on the Howard
onse Officials said this is the first contest of its type to
be conducted in the southwestern part of the naThe contest will be open to all high school units in the Southwest. Executive director for the contest is Preliminary contests will get underway during the
day with the finalists to be judged at 7 p.m. in the day with the finalists to be judged at 7 p.m. in the
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The contest is co-sponsored by Howard College, the
Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and Big Spring
bands said nfficiale

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Lee, Midland students make high scores in VICA meet
 scored well in the Dis-
trict 1 VICA spring meet Jennifer
medical lab. Third place $\begin{gathered}\text { Corvarrubias. } \\ \text { Third place winners in. }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { Lee also took firs } \\ \text { place for the club dis }\end{gathered}$
 Friday and Saturday. A. Smith, cabinetmaker,
Taking first place and Regina G. Streun, awards in selected job divisons for Mid Mand
High School were Kevin High School were Kevin winners qualifified for the zine rete irs small Tracy $J$. . . tion contest techical informaBarain, dental techni- Cosmetology student
cian; Jimmy M. Decke man, locksmith, Deckevid
R. First place in hair sultyling
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over 43 other entries. She $\begin{array}{ll}\text { R. Fulten, machinist, } & \text { over } 43 \text { other entries. She } \\ \text { and Stephen } \\ \text { sign }\end{array}$ sign painter.
First place winners in $\begin{gathered}\text { Carrasco as her model. } \\ \text { Paula Deboskie took }\end{gathered}$ First place winners in
the skill speed contests
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 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { skill speed contests. } \\ \text { Second place winners } \\ \text { included James R. Butts, } & \text { and Vhelia Montoya. } \\ \text { Second place winner }\end{array}$ Iy Morre, Julie Man
and Sue Doggett. Cha and Sue Doggett.
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Marris, den-
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pair Bates, photography; Loddy Norton too Mark Reynolds, x-ray; fourk in cabinet and and
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Wood, Jo Beth Elizondo, president at Wood, Jo Beth Elizondo, pres
Bruce Frazier, Mike ing.

## Piñata Tortillas Make Super Burritos




The delicious taste of tangerine has finally been captured in a new fruitdrink. It's made with $10 \%$ real fruit juice, a day's supply of vitamin C ( $100 \%$ U.S. RDA) in each 6 oz.serving and it tastes delicious. Try some soon You've never tasted anything quite like it.


## BIG SAVINCS ON THE DRIEST PAMPERS EVER MADE.

Save 404 on the newest Pampers, with the Quilted lining that stays twice as dry.


This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

American Exchange



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## S market gains



## Experts look

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 | entertainment groups performing Saturday at $\quad \begin{array}{l}\text { boree in the Dellwood Mall. From left, its } \\ \text { members are John La Fontaine, Scott Moore, }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Patr } \\ \text { Duke }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | the Downtown Lions Club's Paturday a

Generic drug bill seen as life, money saver
lly pply

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The high cost of prescrip-
tion drugs may be killing some Texans, a Senate committee heard Wednestay.
Carrie Estes of Houston said she had "several"
eighbors whose families found unfilled prescripions among their effects after their deaths prescrip"That's pathetic in a rich state like Texas," she
old the Senate State Affairs Committee as it consid ered for the second day a proposal to allow generic Mrs. Estes was one of several hundred senior citizen and consumer group members who crowded
the Senatete gallery to show their approval of the bill they say is a money saver.
"We want to have the right to have our choice," said Mrs. Estes, of the Texas Association of Commuu
nity Organizations for Reform Now, or ACORN. Committee approves bill by Craddick AUSTIN-The Senate Natural Resources Commit
tee Wednescay approved the first bill to make the long journey over from the House. HB 1059 by Midland Rep. Tom Craddick claimed
the honor. Che honor.
The bill allows the state to lease coal, lignite,
sulphur and salt rights under the satate land, sulphur and salt rights under the state land.
Craddick's bill is identical to a bill by Gaiveston Craddick's bill is identical to a bill by Gaiveston.
Sen. .abe Schwartz previously approved by the committee. mittee. She Senate bill comes up for debate before
When the Silliams also won Senate approval of special
the full Senate, Craddick's House bill will be
substituted for it. the full Senate, Craddick's House bill will the Texas Guard and Texas National Guard.
substituted for it.
"Why should we have to pay the exorbitant prices for
the fancy bottles, for the brand names?
Sen Chet Brooks, man. and the bill', sponsor, said the beill bill would
remain pending before the sommite remain pending before the committee while a
substitute proposal to clarify its language is prepared. Bob Price, R-Pampa, said he had received
many Bat many calls from doctors who did not want a pharBrooks said the substitute bill will state more Brooks said the substitute bill will stane more
strongly that a physician or a consumer wid strongly that a physician or a consumer would be
able to specify that a pharmacist could not substi "We want to be absolutely sure that the physician
has complete control", he said James Doluisio, pharmacy dean at the University or Texas at Austin, said the U.S. Food and Drus acceptable substitutes for brand a list on other dapeutically
and Anthony R R Disante of Kalamazoo, Mich., represented the Upishn Co. and samazoone, Mich., repre-t of the
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be identical. DiSanto, who holds a doctorate in identical. DiSanto, who holds a doctorate in
be harmacology, said he had studied with the UT Medal winners tagged AUSTIN. Texas (AP)-Twelve individuals will be a license plate class by themselves under legisla approved in the Senate Wednesday. approved Lindon Williams, D-Houston, said his bin

dean.
"It is clearly stated that the FDA does not insure
the interchangeability or substitutability of the the interchang geabilility or the FDustitutability of of the
drugs listed." he said. Doluisio replied: "What this paragraph is addressing i. other chararacteristics - "flavar, tash adte and sos so
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on." He said the therapeutic value would not be on." He s.
affected.

Entertainment scheduled for Pancake Jamboree
Some of the Tall City's best and
most popular entertainers will be
presented thrors.
Ray Gwyn, general chairman, said
Red presented throughour the day the club hopes to feed at least 10,00
Saturday at the Downtown Lions
Club's 2 persons this year
 Duke Jimerson, entertainment
chairma Duke Jimerson, entertainment
chairman, said the entertainment will
start at $7: 30$ a.m. and will be con-
tinuous the remainder of the day The schedule of entertainment is as may get break
follows: Morning: 7:30- Mornimg: Furman at the AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Some tick-
organ.
$8: 00$ - $i$ A

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Department of Public Safety from | 10:00 - Belly Dancers from the |
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| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Midde Eastern Dance rroupe. } \\ 10: 30-\text { Doug and Glenda. }\end{array} \begin{array}{c}\text { Department of Public Safety from } \\ \text { reporting individual traffic ecitations } \\ \text { unless an accident occurred and a }\end{array}$ | 10:30- Doug and Glenda.

11:00 - The United Singers.
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Dixieland Band. $\begin{aligned} & \text { surance companies from getting } \\ & \text { complete e lists of an individual's strat- } \\ & \text { fic law violations from the DPS }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Axieland Band. } & \text { complete lists of an individual's traal } \\ \text { Aternoon: } & \text { Faith Temple Singers. }\end{array} \quad$ fic law violations from the epS.
He said companies raise auto insur
 Elementary Choir.
$3: 00-$ Sugarbush Ladies Band. $\begin{gathered}\text { "You mean a DWI when there is no } \\ \text { accident wouldn't count? } \\ \text { was asked, and he said, "' That'sker }\end{gathered}$ 3:
$3: 30$ - Alleluiaia Hands Choir. 4:30 - The Sashaway Square Dancers.
$5: 000$ The Myth Rock Band.
$6: 000$ The 6:00-The Son Shiners.
6:30- Y.M.C.A. Girls Gymnastic 7:00 - Belly Dancers (second appearance).
T:30 G Glenda Pease and Company.
The Pancake Jambore is the one The Pancake Jamboree is the one
event staged each year to provide
funds for the club's many and varied activities and projects, for which
more than $\$ 20,000$ is budgeted this year. All work in connection with the
event is done by the club's 300
BUILDING SUPPPLY CENTERS


Texas twins now serving as twin mayors of twin lowa towns
 WATERLLOO, Iowa is, they both were sur-- with ceity government. then proceded to buy
AP) - Whoever would was running for mayer Marice served on the theme tubs of fried chick-
Independence City Couns en and hand it out to AP) - Whoever would was running for mayor Independence City Coun en and hand it out
have thought those twin when they read about cil for four years before anybody he saw, telling
wher brothers - one blue-
eyed, the other browneyed, the other brown- Maurice ran for mayor ford, Texas, would of Independence, populasprout into mayors of
neighboring communities in faraway lowa? It certainly never
crossed the minds of the crossed the minds of the
Pentecost boys, Weston
Maury and Wes Maury and Wesley particular flare for politics while growing up
The closest thing to The closest thing to
portent of their political portent of their political
fate was a distant tousin
on their mother's side on their mother's side
who was once governor
of of Texas.
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tecost of Independence and Mayor Maury Pente-
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 office was the result of different shifts. an orcchestrated endeav- $\begin{gathered}\text { Maury says. he relies years ago, on the birth of } \\ \text { artween the two, the } \\ \text { or to spread their name on his brother to give his first son, Pentecost mayors are fathers of }\end{gathered}$
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Minimal lesions can be interpreted differently

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've read where a number or
women had mastectomies for lesions that were later found to be non-cancerous. How can such a mistake be made? - Mrs. J.K. . . .
Demen to whom you refer had.
" minimal les. mography screening program-that is, lesions less than one centimeter in diameter. Ir is not unusualy
such minimal lesions to be interpreted differently by
 and other factors which may sumgest an increased
risk physical exam ination. Where the evidence is equivocal, one surgeon may
decide that aggessive surgery is indicated, while
another may Dear Mr. T.J.: For three good reasons:
1-For Peace of Mind Nine out of every 10 black
Americans have neither the sickle cell trait nor decide that aggressive surgery is indicated, while
another may follow a conservative course of treat-
ment. A study group created by the National Cancer
Institute (NCI) stated that cellular change from normai the line is to be drawn between benign and malignant is a matter of opinion. When experts
cannot agree on a diagnosis, cases are classified as cannot agree on a diagnosis, cases are classified as
borderline. The NCI review group recommended that there be at least two confirmatory opinions on a
minimal lesion which is diagnosed as cancerous. It is important to remember, however, that most
breast cancers which are diagnosed and treated are not the minimal type, but are somewhy
less difficult to interpret pathologically.
Dear Dr. Selomon: Since you said in a previous
column that there is no cure for sickle cell anemia, smerkel cell anemia. Aner simple slood cell trait nor piat
sicks out
pepole with the anemia or the pepole with the anemia or the trait. A second blood
test decides exactly which form this particular
patient has. patient has. 2 -To Take Care of Your Own Health: If you have
either form of the disease, doctors can plan better care for you, particularly when you need surgery or
if you get an infection. Also tose with the tratit or
the anemia should avoid tiving in if you get an infection. Also those with the trait or
the anem in should avorid
planes or strenuous exercise at high in tuptituress. planes or strenuous exercise at high altitudes. 3-To Plan For The Future Health of Your
Children: Parents should know whether they or their
marital parents have the trait which may be passed marital parents shave the trait which may be pas
to their chiddren. Dear Dr. Solomon: How is VD cured?-Louise R.
Dear Louise R:: Both syphilis and gonorrhea are readily curable with the right amount of penieililin
given by a medical doctor. For those people who
 antibiotic. .here is io substiture for proper medical
treatment, so oware of home remedies and other
seltmedic, treatment, so beware of home remedies and other
selmedications. Youmust remember however. hhat
there is no immunity to syphilis and gonorrtea. After there is no im munity to syphilis and gonorrhea. After
treatment and cure ouo can still get VD again if you
have sex with an infected person.

Dear Dr. Sclomon: Since you said in a previous,
column that there is no cure for sick $k$ cell cell anemia,
then why bother going to a sickle cell clinic?-Mr.
NOWI Dial Direct
Barges still missing NEW ORLEANS (AP) rain-swollen Mississipp River today, trying to missing after 84 of the therem moorings and
carened down the bus waterway for 25 miles. No complete estimate
of da mages had been
made of da mage although a spokes
mant man for Delta Commod
ties Inc. said three of the $\$$ runaway barges caused ramming company docks.
By late Wednesday af
ternoon ternoon a 14 -mile strech
of the river below New Orleans was reopened to
traffic traffic. But Coast Guar
officials ordered to take it slow, so that the sage would not rip loose those barg
the bank.
Apparently, two 10 miles above New Or leans early Wednesday
and started a chain reac tion, hitting other barges
and knocking them loose and knocking them
to drift into others, offi-
cials said. cials sa
Three unmanned tow-
boats, three work flats
隹 and 59 barges were
aiped loose from the ripped loose from the
Federal Barge Lines Inc. facility in the
gle incident.
"The barges were bitting one side and then the other," said Joseph annatelia, superintendent or the New Orieans
harbor police. "It's like taking an automobile a
say 15 miles an hour putting it in gear and letting it run
street by itself.
All tugs in the area
were called out to help corral the runaway

## HERE'S AN ABSORBING OFFER.



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towels. And since theyre towels. And since they're
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money in the first place that's a real bonus. It's tough to beat Tuf' $n$ Ready for the tough jobs. Because its the only working layers. Which makes it triple tough and incredibly absorbent.
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tough offer to beat. IT'S TRIPLE TOUCH.

## 2 Rebels, 'Diaper Brigade' bring big wallop to Tall City Relays

Sycamores, UCLA earn attention


#### Abstract

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UCLA, WHICH had a few centers of Swen Nater and Bill Walton) durin its championship seasons, now mus overcome San Francisco 7 -foot-1 Coach Gary' Cunningham. "TTey ill be the biggest team we've played this season." The Marquette-DePaul game is a rematch of the teams' regular-season triller, when Gary Garland's basket just before just before the burzerer gave DePaul a $61-60$ victory. "We always play cl-60 victory. "We always play close." says DePaul Coach Ray Meyer. "They know us. We know them. They know our style. We know their style. It should be a good game and it will go she way or the and it will go one way or the other by a point or two." Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton natu- rally has Louisville's Cardinals on his mind at the moment. "Anyone of their starters could have a 20-point night. starters could have a 20 -point night. They re epplosive. They have as much ta lent as anyone we've BUT HE'S also looking ahead to a possible date with the unbeaten Syca- mores.


## Big Spring draws scouts






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 ranked team lef in the Nir i. onper



## Aggies receive bad news <br> -

ketball coach C.M Newton has some bad news for the Texas Aggie basket
ball team-Reggie King is well and eager to play in tonight's National
Invitation Tournament quarterfinal game in the Summit.
"Reggie is fine. He'll be ready to "Regrie is fine. He'll be ready to
go," Newton said of Alabama's all-
time leading scorer. "I wish we had a go, Newton said oo "I wish we had a
time leading socrer ".
little more time to rest but we don't. i.ttle more time to rest but we don
We're going to try and go out and not play tired.'
play ued. Aggies, $24-8$, and the Crimson
Tide, 21-10, will be battling for a spot Tide, 21-10, will be battling for a spot
in the semifinals of the NIT in New
York Monday night against the winYork Monday nigh against the win Old Dominion.
King sat out t
King sat out the pre-game warmu
Monday night because of a stomac virus then went out and scored 43
points and grabbed 12 rebounds points and grabbed 12 rebounds
lead the Tide into the quarter-final
with with a $90-88$ victory over Virginia.
King, the Tide's $6-6$ center, King, the Tide's ${ }^{6-6}$ center, when
battle A\&M's $6-11$
All-Southwest Con ference freshman Rudy Woods under
the boards. Woods, $6-11$, has paced the Aggies' strong inside game since be
coming an instant starter this sea-
son. There's not a lot of time to prepa
a team for a game like this one,"
Newton safi. "We're so close. It
would be awfully disappointing to
would be awfully disappointing to
come this far and lose. Sill tit' an
honor to get this far. But we're shoothonor to get this far. But we're shoot-
ing for
Yorke." more win to get to New



The crowd will be mostly Aggie fans but crowi preference hasn't arfected of A\&M's 24 victories have been on the
road, including victories over New
 crowd shouldn't bother you," said
Vernon Smith, the Aggies' leading scorer. "Besides, if you knock off a ust proves it to people."
Ohio State and India Onio State and Indiana, a team the
Aggies beat on the road in regular
season, already have gained byes into season, already hav,
the NIT semifinals.
Ex-Midlander to coach Athletes in Action team

MUSTIN, Calif. (AP) - Former Midiander $\mathrm{Jim}_{1}$ Poteet, who 1 . 1 seasons of coach-
ing college be basketball, has been
named coach of Athletes in Action.
Poteet, 38 , has spent the past eight
years
any, Okla.. where he had a $169-105$
mark
mark. His teams won National Chris-
tian College championships in 1974
Bill Oates, who coached AIA to a
$160-28$ record the last four years, had
announced his resignation six weeks
ago.
A native of Midland, Texas, Poteet
played ot MHS under Coach Robert
Todd in 1959, received his masters
degree in physical education from
Cailifornia State College at Los An geles, and began his coaching caree
at nearby Biola. "We're thrilled to name a head oach of such high caliber,", said AIA "I consider the AIA job to be the best basketball coaching job merica," said Poteet, who also ex
pressed pleasure that he would be returning to Sourthern California.
AIA, a Christian which plays exxibitition gameses against
major colleges, is made up of forme maior coileges, is made up of former AU championship in 1976 .
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Ashe shows dink and lob
WASHINGTON (AP) - Arthur
Ashe, once the master of the power
serve, has become the virtuoso of the dink and the lob.
Ashe, seeded third, fought off three
match points Wednesday night, dematiting young Francisco Gonazalez of
Per
Puerto Puerto Rico $3.6,6-2,7.6$, winning a
12-point tiebreaker in the third set, $7-1$, in the second round of a $\$ 125,000$ men's tennis tournament.
And it was the dink that got Gonza-
lez. Also the lob. Plus experience. "You play the way you have to
play," said Ashe, who faces. Jeff
Borowiak today in the quarter-finals. play, said Ashe,
Borowiak today in the quarter-finals.
"He was serving so well. I had to try to set him up."
Gonzalez broke Ashe in game nine Gonealez
of the third set to to o oup same ni- but
suffered from Ashe's lob. He then surfered from Asher and had the adveantage
fried an ace and
but Ashe struck back with a dink that ad Gonzalez talking to himself.
"Usa la cabeza." he shouted to himself several times, explaining
later that he was saying: "Use your later that he was saying: "Use your
head.". $\begin{aligned} & \text { Heok the advantage again when } \\ & \text { Ashe's return of service was long but }\end{aligned}$ Ashe's return of service was long but
gave up a point with a long return to gave up a porn win a dong return to
put the score back to deuce. He then
gave the advantage to Ashe with a gave the advantage to Ashe with a
doubbe fault.
"I reall believe that "Il really believe that was what
killed mee. said Gonzanate, whoserved
13 13 aces. "That was the difference. 1
expected him to use all that junk on me. It just happened it worked to-
night. Sometimes it doesnt.", Top-seeded Eddie Dibbs had an
easy time in the second round, defeat
ing Tom Gullikson 6-1,
JC cagers ge



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for the commission to deceide how it
works. That's un
 NomA. catied ihe commission's ree
ommenditions
.unrealistic." "A five-year moratorium under
those specification is certainly no
solution to the ill-founded HEW proattention

## "We've felt we have good rapport with people like Burns. We've heard

 with people like Burns. We'veve heardfrom some people at this
High) and people High and people in Tacoma that he's
thinking of coming here.
"But you never know until the let. "But you never know until the let-
ters are signed." ters are signed."
Each prospect can visit six
schools. schools.
Harshman thinks he has a chance
at landing
6-foot-9 Bret Clemmons from at landing 6 -foot-9 Bret Clemons from
Chicago, 6 -foot-10 Craig Robinson
from Chicago, 6 -foot-11 John Ritchie from Downey, C-Tolif. (they ve already
from Downe
visited the UW), 6 -foot-11 Frank Smith from Gary, Ind., 6-foot-3
Horace Owens from Philadelphia (they will visit, 6 -10ot-9 Reed Pool
from Crescenta Valley, Calif., or 6 foot-10 Joe Bresnehan from Chicago
(Harshman expects visits.).
Regardless of where those prosRegardless of where those pros-
pects wind up, chances are good you
will behearing a lot about them in the will behearing a lot about them in the
next few years.
They are what recruiters call the blue-chippers. 11, Harshman will be traveling opril weekend to Big Sill bering
and Long Beach, Calif, and then next and Long Beach, Calif, and then next
to Bozeman. An Psistant coach Bob Johnson will be
in tant, Denny Huston, will be scouring
Southern California "This is the period of time that t
men's souls," Harshman said.
 of the Los Angeles Lakers during Wednesday game in San
Antonio. Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer pumped in 34 points in

Campbell, Staub worse than Sadat and Begin


Bucks score 158 to destroy Jazz

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| night after scoring 25 points and leading the Milwaukee Bucks to a club point mark as they played a 158-102 <br> seesaw battle in which the lead changed hands 13 times. Philadelphia's Julius Erving led all scorers |  |
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| ${ }^{\text {Jazz }}$ "We got them down and wouldn't |  |
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| The Bucks scored the game's. first in the final two periods. The Nuggets |  |
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| ngle-game scoring record Paul Westphal scored 39 points |  |
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| game against the New York Knickslast season- fell by the wayside as |  |
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| and Suns drew away folldime tie. Boston, paced by Cedric |  |
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NHL sets new deadline for expansion NEW YORK (AP) - The National
Hockey League has set yet another
deadline for itself, where expansion is deadline for itself, where expansion is
concerned. Years of speculation and
debate on the merit of offering NHL concerned. Years of speculation and
debate on the merit of offering NHL
franchises to four World Hockey Association clubs, "woll be concluded
next Thursday," according to NHL But Ziegler said Wednesday night a massive amount of negotiation re-
mained before a favorable vote on expansion could be bebained March
22, when the NHL's Board of Governors meets at Chicago to oreconvene
discussion of the topic. discussion of the topic.
"What we've done in the
negotiated with the WHA, negotiated among ourselves and then brought in
the players," he said. "This time, we the players,", he said. "This time, we
have decided to make sure we have
agreement and agreement among our own league
that the league can accept before that the league can ace
proceding in other areas.
"There is not
to bhere is not yet a formal proposal to the governors," he said
Wednesday night in Wednesday night in an executive
suite at Madison Square Garden after
watching the tory over the New York Rangers. accepted by the governors, the WHA may say to us, That's very nit
fellows, but we're not interested." Ihe ameeting at prorida last week, could not obain the
ofre league membership to the New England Whalers, Edm Witon Oilers,
Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets.
Though Though Ziegler, said expansion was
"a dead Isssue" immediatelly after the
meeting adjourned subseguent dis meeting adjourned, subsequent dis
cussions indicated such was not the
case
"I had to make a judgement: was
there hope? I felt there was," said the
NHL president. NHL president.
So the NH, returns to the drawing
board in an attempt to formulate a board in an attempt to formulate a
proposal satisfactory to each of the 17
members. "It's not one person negotiating
with $17 .$, he said. "II's 17 people
negotiating with 17 people. eror every issue youlve vot a dir.
ferent view, and you ve got to extract a contract of compromise," said
Ziegler. Differences of opinion exist in four
areas: finances, player rights, sche-
duling, and alignment of the clubs if expansion is is impemented
According to a report broadcast by According to a report broadcast by
a New Westminster. British Columbia
radio station Wednesday night, a new proposal would include the following
strictures: - Incoming expansion teams would
be allowed to protect two goaliles and
two skaters from among its players two skaters from among its players
who also had been dratted by NHL
teams, with the ond property of the NHL teams which had
drafted them earlier. For example, the Montreal Cana-
diens selected right wing Danny
Geoffrion in last June's drafto f junior players. Geoffrion then signed with
the Nordiques. If left unprotected the Nordiques. If left unprotected by
the incoming Nordiques, Geoffrion
would become property of the Cana-
diens. The incumbent NHL teams would
protect 15 skaters, two goaties and
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rest of the players from all 21
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. draft pool, with the clubs paying $\$ 125$,-
ooo for each selection. -Players under 20 years of age
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sionals) currently playing in the WHA sionals) currently playing in the WHA
would go into the NHL. draft of junior players.
Zeiegler would not comment on the
report. Report Blan Eagleson, director of the
NHL Players Association, said his
group wants half the revenues the group wants halif the revenues the
NHL would reaize from the sale of
four franchises at a reported $\$ 6$ mil"If that figure is $\$ 24$ million, then we're talking 812 millition, of which all
would go directly into the players' would go directly into the players'
pension fund
"The owners know what we want and if they want expansion badly
enough, they, know were after major
concessions." said Easkeson concessions," said Eagleson.
So are the NHL governors. and
thoose disputes must be settled before those disputes must be settied before
any progress can be made. The Cana-
diens, Tor example, own the NHL
rights to about 30 p pers competing in the WHA; thus they
would lose a number would lose a number of those athletes
in a waiver draft.
"We have the most to lose," said Montreal Managing Director. IIving
Grundman in a telephone interview Grundman in a telephone interview
Wednesday. "It's very simple for
people who have nothing to lose to agree. to anything that might be of-
fered." Lee JVs down Permian, 11-4

 Clay Bateman went
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Rebels while striking out
six Permian batters and six Permian batters and
walking none. Lee is now 3.1 for the year. Randy Velarde had two hits for
the Rebs while Cliff Colleer, Barry Corliey and
Jeff Hicks each doubled. The Lee and Midland ecos Junior Varsity
ournament today through Saturday. Lee .m. today, but Midland High's
known.


Walter Bryson, front left, and Charles Johnson, front right, helped give the Midland College Cha-
parrals a local flavor this week when they signed letters of intent to play basketball at MC. Watching
from left, MC basketball coach Jerry Stone, Bry-
son's mother Betty Williams, Johnson's mother Berthamay Johnson and Midland High basketball

Instant replay gets play

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| Football League owners planned to study instant replay television as an aide to officials today, but coaches | games of 1978. In the Hall of Fame game, when Philadelphia beat Miam 17-3, Dick Vermiel of the Eagle |  |
| en't sure it will be of much v | asked to see one replay. Don Shula of the Dolphins did not. | both as a star quarte coach, said, "I think |
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Bob Hayes faces sentence
 sentenced to up to life in prison. He
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years for selling methaqualone to the
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last Arpil.
Addison officer Dennis Kelly testified he met Hayes early last year
through a secretary employed at hrough a secretary employed at
computer firm which Hayes served ds
a vice president. Kelly said he and the secretary joined Hayes and his wife lor dinner and that Hayes mentioned
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Ave．，are，from left，Mark Schweinfurth，Bruce Pearson and Dr．Orlo Childs．The show was assembled by the museum staff and the West

Kingston Trio to perform Sunday at two dinner theater concerts

Hard times and bad luck get the best of Edna Edison（Coila Morrow）in this scene in Midland Avenue，＂opening Friday night at Theatre Midland， 2000 W ．Wadley Ave．Attempting to soothe his distraught wife is Mel Edison，played by Darrell Ward．＂The Prisoner of Second
Avenue，＂another Neil Simon comedy hit，will Avenue，＂another Neil Simon comedy hit，will Reserved seat tickets are on sale daily at Theatre Midland box office，682－4111．（Staff
Kenny Rogers leads country nominees LOS ANGELES（AP）at the Hollywood Palladi－ appears more than any Rogers was nominated oday to determine who and Entertainer of the
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The broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New
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Soprano Shirley Verrett will be seen
and heard in the title role in the Saturday performance．Joining gher in
the production will be mezzo－soprano
son are trustees of the museum as well as WTG members．The exhibit will be on view，free to the public，for the next several weeks．Visiting hours are 10 a．m．to 5 p．m．weekdays，and 2 to 5 p．m．
Sundays．（Staff Photo）

## ENTERTAINMENT

Elena Obraztsova as Adalgisa，teno
Carlo Cossutta as Pollione and
Carlo Cossutta as Pollione and bass
Paul Plishka as Oroveso．The perfor mance will be conducted by perter
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had a spectacular career at the Met in had a spectacular career at the Met in
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Revere＇s Raiders return
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redictable $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { predictable as the music one，whenever the money } \\ \text { business．}\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { pid to turn that down．It＇＂} \\ \text { supply loosens up．}\end{array} \\ \text { like stealing money．＂}\end{array}$
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## Primordial soup may finally tell how life began

## By BART BARNES The Washington Post <br> WASHINGTON - "How did life begin?"' In .ne search for an answer to mankinds most fundamental ques. tion, Cyril Ponnamperuma travels to Greenland every spmmer. In a place called Isua at the edge of the polar ice cap, he and his fellow scientists gath- er pup piles of what look like ordinary rocks. <br> But the "rocks" are 3.8 billion years old $\begin{aligned} & \text { sampleses of the oldest known } \\ & \text { sediments in the world. With his staff }\end{aligned}$ sediments in the world. Witth his staff, Ponnamperuma, who is director of Ponnamperuma, who is director of the University of Maryland Labora- tory of Chemical Evorution, carefully tory of Chemical Evolution, carefully analyzes the sediments for traces of molecular fossils that might be simimolecular fossils that might be simi- lar to materials being produced syn- thetically in laboratories. thetically in laboratories. While some of Ponnamperuma's scientists are analyzing the sediscientists are analyzing the sedi- ments, others are working in the la- boratories to produce a substance known only as primordial soup, de- scribed by Ponnamperuma as .the mixture of organic molecules from mixture of organic molecules from which we believe life evolved."

 IF THE SCIENTISTS discover asimilarity between the molecules in
he primordial soup the primordial soup and those in the
Greenland sediments. "then our syn.
thetic and analytical processes will thetic and analytical processes will
meet at some point in the history of
the earth," observed Ponnamperuthe earth,", observed Ponnamperu-
ma, and he will be one step closer to
unraveling the chemical interaction that first created life.
Ponnampal interaction Ponnamperuma and his staff, to put
it simply are about the businessoo
trying to duplicate in their laboratory trying to duplicate in their laboratory
that primitive chemical raction that
first formed a molecule capabte of reproducing a molitself - the capable of
definitition of life. As a corollary, they are probing the
question, "Is there civilized life out-
side our solar system?" Ponnam. peruma is convinced there is.
"In all science, the single biggest
question we can ask eache other is.
'What is the origin of life? question we can ask each other is,
What is the origin of life e. said
Ponnamperuma. .We are the only
comprehensive laboratory of this ind .that is addressing this ques-
on.
TUCKED away on the third foe of the chemistry building at the Co
lege Park, Md.. campus. Ponnam
peruma and his staff - which varies rom 15 to 25 scientists, whesearchers
rem ster
nd students - have spent the bet part of the tast decadent searching for
an answer to the question of how life "This is a question which has been
or ages in the mind of the phillosopher and the theologian," observed Pon
namperuma in namperuma in a paper presented
earlier this year at the annual meet-
ing of the American Association for the Advancemente of Sciencice in Hous
ton. "But today we dare to approact this subject in a strictly scientific and
experimental manner.. A native of Sri Lanka, the soft-spoken Ponnamperuma began his aca-
demic career as a philosopher. In
fact, his first academic degree was in philosophy. earned at the University
of Madras in India. "I's nice to think I couldn't find the
answers in philosophy, so I turned to science," he says, "but that really
isn't the case. Ive always been in
isrested in chemist WITH A DOCTORATE from the ma, 50 , has spent the better part of his
adult life probing the mysteries origin of plife. Before going to Mary the National Aeronautics and Space Although his later training and re search has been in science, his earlier
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 Measure would authorize prison farm land swaps AUSTIN, Texas (AP) bill up for floor debate. built within 75 miles of
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Bill proposes licensing for young motorcyclists

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It ife-saving, common-sense mea. "life-saving, common-sense mea
sure." The bill was on the agenda for the
Senate State Affairs Committee on Wednesday. Several motorcycle associations
endorsed Jones' bill, and the Texas endorsed Jones
Motorcycle Coalition urged that mo
torcycle license fees be increased torcycle license fees be increased to
pay for the driver training.
Jones ages 15-17, to complete a motorcycle test to obtain a restricted operator's license.
Presently, riders must merely pass
the Department of Public Safety test to get such a license . The rider would learn all aspects of motorccexerienced instructor, and
eye of an experin he would be equipped with road sur-
vival expertise," Jones said. vival expertise, Jones said.
He said a report by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation showed 25 percent of ali motorcycle accidents involve
riders with less than six years riding experience.
A 23-hour course developed by the
school program, Jones said. Riders
licensed through DPS test would be limited to motor-
cycles with less than 125 cubic centimeters piston displacement.
There are an estimated 300,000 reThere are an estimated 300,000 re-
gistered motorcycles in Texas and
770,000 unregistered 270,000 unregistered motorcycles, ac-
cording a motorcycle association's cording a
figures.
"The state is willing to teach our
kids to guide a 4,000 -pound vehicle on our roads, but we have left youngsters on motorcycles to learn through trial
and error," said Jones.

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 Q R In addition to Ponnamperuma teaches an under-
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planet suitable for rife," he says. "II
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astronomical. conservative estimate, 5 percent of
all stars in the universe must have
planets suitable for life. By the lates
count count, it is estimated that in our
galaxy alone there may be a million
civilizations."
PONNAMPERUMA lives in Wash
ington with his wife, a native of north ern India, and their daughter. My
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## BRIDGE

Patience in defense

## wins setting trick

## By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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George DEFENSIVE CROSSRUFF Sure from this defense that the
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fact that Reagan will be 70 years old
before he could be inaugurated." before he could be inaugurated.'
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at 70 only brings home the point. "If they nominate Reagan," says a Democratic legislator, there sure
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has pointedy refur has pointedy refused to rule out the
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presidential primary as a favorite


These whistler swans, which have brightened da. This flock was photographed near Mount Vernow are leaving for their nesting grounds in Cana- Laserphoto) .


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U.S. aide, Egypt's legislators share the 'worry bead' habit

Church of God volunteers solicit donations PASADENA, Calif. that could temporarily their 24 -hour vigil at the "We started calling all and was not ordered by
(AP) - Church of God hold off court-appointed sect's headquarters on over the U.S. and Cana. church leaders Herbert volunteers telephoned receivership of church fi- the church-owned Am- da, and it's. coming in.," W. Armstrong or Stanley
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## World looks for people

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become involved, we can and wwill
achieve our objective," he said. "hris
is why Lionism is so valuable as a way 4ix

Reimbursement of revenue to school districts rejected

 proposal and try again today. Wenesday evening to table an amend-
House members voted 68.6 .
ment to the tax relien implementation bbill (HB1060 that would ment the tax relier inplementation bin district lost.
require the state to repay each dollar a school
The bill as approved by the House Ways and Means Committee doe provide dollar-for-dollar reimbursement in 1979-80. But in 1980-81, districts whose appraisals of homes fall below the statewide average per-
centage of true market value woold get only 90 percent of their losses. Above average districts woold get more.
"The way this bill is written, you are going to give them tax relief the
first first year and take it away from them the second year," said Rep. Bennie
Bock II, D.New Braunfels. ....It's hide the ball for the second year."
ond Rep. Wayne Peveto, D- Orange, said Bock's dollar-for-dollar proposal
was so simplistic it was "like trying to build an atomic bomb with a wammer and saw."
He said Bock's approach would reward districts that under-appraise property. He said the U.S. Supreme Court had struck down a Louisiana
reimbursement plan because it failed to recognize differences in local taxing practices.
The constitution
ional amendment automatically exempted $\$ 5,000$ of the The constitutional amendment automatically exempted $\$ 5,000$ of the
market value of each owner-occupied house from school taxes. The bill adds another $\$ 10,000$ exemption for the elderly and the disabled. School districts also would be reimbursed the difference between wha
they would receive from taxing agricultural land on market value and the
generally smaller revenue from taing henerally smaller revenue from taxing the land on its prodactivity.
The House approved, $75-61$, an amendment giving school districts $\$ 2$ The House approved, $75-61$, an amendment giving school districts $\$ 2$
million a year to cover administrative costs involved in applying the Tax Relief Amendment.
It also voted nt 5 .-5 to reimburse junior college districts for revenue ket value.
Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, sponsor of the junior college amend ment, said he ha
bursement would The House voted 844 -5. to drop intangible property such as stocks, bonds
and bank accounts from the measurement of school district wealth used in parceling out state aid to public schools.
The decision was important because existing law, unless changed this year, would add intangibles to real estate as an element of distric
wealth and could cause most urban districts to lose all or a large part of weair state aid.
House members refused, $76-60$, to deny the agricultural use tax break to House members refused, 76-60, to
land owned by timber companies.


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Loello reinforced Haraden's claims
and and turned his generalizations into
specifics. The scenes showed the "mountains
and deserts, rivers and canyons" in
an isolated region in an otherwise an isolated region in an otherwise
"over.developed and artificial
world." world." a land where "water runs up-
Iill' and mountains float in the air." The color presentation depicted the
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land; the turkey vulture, "nature's
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Elena Canyon, the "spectacular flow-
er show", er show" of the yuxcea, bluebonnet and
a myriad of wild flowers.
"OUR THEME is that there is
never a bad day in Big Bend," said
Heraden never a bad day in Big Bend," said
Haraden.
Follow Following the orientation, the group
of about 30 Big Bend boosters boarded carss and vans for a caravan tour of
the park. the park.
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THE TRIP BareLY grazed a bit--
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MeLaughlin. They entered the park at Persim-
mons Gap after a coffee stop at Marathons in their 100-mile Alpine-to- Bag
Bend trip. They passed by Dog Can
 park headquarters at Panther Junc
tion.

MILES AND MILES of mountain and desert abound. Immediately in
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nowers that add to Finally, they stopped at the park
headquarters, where waitq other chamber and town leaders
park officials, Ed Colth park officials, Ed Coltharp of Abpine,
executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and
Alpine's Bob Corkins, the WTC's presidentelect.
Their mission was to make a limited tour of the 1,100 -square-mile
(7788.2121-are) Big Bend and to hear
Bob Harde (708,221-acre) Big Bend and to hear
Bob Haraden, park superintendent,
give an update on the give an update on the park.
"Wateome to Big Bend Nationa "Welcome to Big Bend National
Park the best kept secret in
Texas," he jested but with earnest overtones.
His obvious intent was to encourage
the chamber and town leaders into promoting tourism in the park.
BIG BEND, so named because of the curve the Rio Grande makes
along the 107-mile park border, was
established in 1944 "to preserve this great natural area for all time,"
Haraden said.

## Bill raising foreign student tuition criticized

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Merry Nell
Drummond, a woman who tries to
make foreigners more comfortable in make foreigners more comfortabse in
this country, says a bill to raise for. eigg stundent stays a tion is "punitive and
eiust plain mean." just plain mean."
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Sens. Bill Moore and Roy Blake are } \\ & \text { asking the Legislature to require for }\end{aligned}$ asking the Legislature to require for-
eigh students to pay $\$ 75$ a semester
hour.
Some 85-90 percent of the foreign Some 85-.90 percent of the foreign
students in Texas now pay $\$ 12$ a se-
mester hour or a minimum of 8200 a semester.
Tuition for most foreign students
taking a normal 15-hour course load
would rise from approximately $\$ 400$ would rise from approximately $\$ 400$
to $\$ 2,250$ a year.
Moore, D-Bryan, told the Senate

Education Committee on Wednesday
the bill is designed to stop a "national
scandal" - the recruiting of foreign scandal" - the recruititig of foreign
students by American colleges.
After the commiter Atter the commitittee hearing,
Director Joe Neal of the University of Dexas' international office said he kexas international office said he
knows of no public college that is
recruiting foreign students recruiting foreign students but said
some private colleges are recruiting. some private colleges are recruiting,
Mrs. Drummend, a volunteer,
lobbyist for International Hospitality lobbyist for International Hospitality
Committees of Texas, said the bill Committees of Texas, said the bill
would deprive American colleges of
the "best and brightest" foreign st the "best and brightest" foreign stu-
dents.
The Moore-Blake bill also would triple Moore-Blake biate tuition for Texas rouss
dents from $\$ 4$ to tents romem \$ to $\$ 12$ a semester hour,
dind several students registered
against the measure
Moore and Blake said a 1977 law raising foreign tuition
to $\$ 40$ a to sto a semester hour hour had a a loophole
which students have used to keep paying lower rates
Ansed to keep Another bill by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, would raise foreign tuition
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what out-of-state students what out--ff-state stur - whents pay is at
Texas state colleges - and close the Yet another Mauzy bill would en Yet another Mauzy bill would en-
able persons with permanent visas or
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the lower "resident" college tuition. All three bills were sent to a sub ommittee, with instructions to re-
port to the committee within two
weeks.

Moore said "somebody in this coun
try is making a business out of re
cruiting students" so colleges with cruiting students" socso olleges with
declining enrollments will not lose tate funds. of the 23,310 Iranians enrolled in
American colleges, for example, 4,487 American colleges, for example, 4,487

- or 19 percent - are in Texas, he "Texas taxpayers are subsidizing foreign studentst, and they would be be
very unhappy if they knew about it," Moore said.
The Tex. The Texas College Coordinatin
Board endorsed Mauzy's sot bill.
Mrs. Drummond Mrs. Drummond saic of 550,000 co
legeignernts. Califernas, only 17,000 are foreigners. Californaia, and New York
have four times as many students in have forr times as many students in
Texas colleges, she said.


## Non-mortgage interest raised

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Chalk up another victory charge 71 percent interest on nine-month loans
or anti-amily, lobby-sponsored bills, a senator said of f 150 to to $\$ 300$, he added. Yor anti-amily, lobay-sponsored bills, a senator said or siso to $\$ 300$, he added.
Wednestay as his peers tentatively appproved 18 Senators approved 23.6 Harris' 18 percent interest
percent interest on non-mortgage loans of $\$ 175,000$ rate bill. A final vote is expected in several days. percent interest on non-mortgage loans of $\$ 175,000$ rate biil. A inal vote is expected in several days.
and up. "We have before us, not only today, a series of the Legis
attacks on the usury statutes of Texas that have $\begin{aligned} & \text { Patman. } \\ & \text { Harris }\end{aligned}$
protected us for more than 100 years," said Sen. that was
Bill Patroduced his bill with a $\$ 250,000$ ceiling Bill Patman, D-Ganado.
Separate legisiation would raise the home loan
"This is destroying the American family," said
Patman.
The bill by Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas,
would lower from $\$ 500,000$ the amount of non-mort-
gage loans subject to 18 percent interest. "interest" Patman inquired. " Hast a good ris answered.
gage loans subject to 18 percent interest.
"This is senator Harris' other anti-family bill," "If he sost a good round figure," Harris answered.
said Patman. Harris also is sponsoring a bill to to loane."


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## Formula may reduce nation's crude imports



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Attorney General Bell raps Immigration Service WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney Jan. 2, he has been "giving the INS a
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Immigration officials had no nimme-

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## Youth crime increases in Japan

## TOKYO (AP) - The highest level of juvenile crime since the end of World War It has authorities here worried that young people are dropping out of here worried that young people are dropping out of Japan's traditionally hard working society. Juvenile delinquency is rising in Japan by is Juvenile delinquency is rising in Japan by 15 percent a year. Aneary 14 per 1,000 of the countrys teenag epoplation the crime rate has shocked the percent a year. At nearly 14 per 1,000 or he country's teenage population, the crime rate has shocked the Japanese becase op disher than during the period of disorder after World War II when orphans roamed the streets stealing in order to eat. than in the United States where, a Ford Foundation report said last July, arrests for juvenile violent crimes increased 231.5 percent between 1960 and 1975. "These days we are seeing for the first time in Japan crimes of boredom," an official of the Nation- al Police Agency said. On Feb. 12 police picked up a young girl who ammitted fatally stabbing a passerby in an underground shopping area in the western Japanese cityer of Osaka. Poitece were ppuzled when the girl said she Similarty a young boy who held up a suburban Tokyo bank the week before, easily surrendered the $\$ 5,000$ worth of yen he took from a teller at

 Finance, legal courses to start had forced him into, and go to a vocational school.
On any weekent hundreds o high-school-age Japa-
nese gather in the streets near Tokyo's Harajuku hopeping area. They dance in the middde or a a wide
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recorders. Some girls dye their hair brown and tie it in a pony tail.
Police took ittle notice of the 1950's nostalgia when
it began about five years ago, but the government it begean about five years agoo, but the enovernment
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deal with the con had to pass a toughened road traffic laws last year to
deal with the car gangs that formed later. Although
the low-slung Toyotas and souped up Dats he low-slung Toyotas and souped -up Datsuns co countryside. police admit they still have to deal with
high-school prostitution rings, airplane glue sniffers and most recently an ountoreak of suicidides. sniffers,
In early January during just one three-day period 13 young people took their lives. The suicides
stemmed not only from the traditional fear of doing stemmed not only from the traditional fear of doing
bady in exams but also to newer motives, such as
boredom and not being allowed to boredom and not
night with friends
Even before the present increase, juvenile suicides
had been high in Japan - about 900 a year - but had been higen low. That is why Takao Kato chief of
arime had the National Police Agency's juvenile section, says
he is more worried about the new phenomenon of
"asocial behavior", asocial behavior."
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