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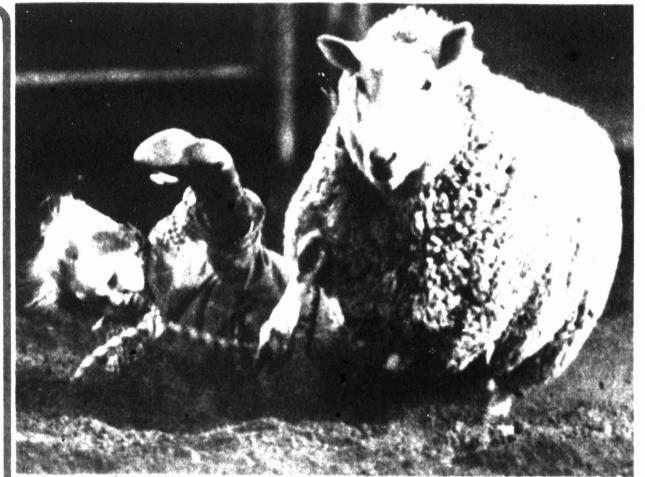
\$32.58. That's the monthly state welfare check a single parent with one child gets in Texas. Church, civic, social welfare, business and labor groups have told state lawmakers that it is not enough. Lifestyle writer Patsy Gordon explores both sides Sunday.

Plan O and Athletics

Plan O, a proposal to consolidate Midland's wo high schools, would have considerable impact on the athletic field. On Sunday, sports writer Terry Williamson "wonders out loud" where Midland athletics are headed - with or without Plan O.

Flights of Fancy

When members of the Hi Sky RC Club fire up their airplanes and take off, they follow the pilot's book down to the letter, except they never climb into the cockpit. This Sunday's West Texas Life takes a look at a special group of pilots.



The "sheepish expression" on the face of this animal may be one of relief after ridding itself of its youthful rider, but the young man's look is something more akin to

a "pained expression." This action took place during the wild and woolly Rodeo Royal at Calgary, Alberta. (AP Laserphoto)

So what else is new today?

Consumer prices mark biggest increase in 4½ years

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sharply higher prices for food, housing and gasoline pushed consumer prices up 1.2 percent in February, the biggest monthly increase in inflation in 4½ years, the government said today.

Food prices rose 1.6 percent during the month, and were up 12.7 percent for the 12-month period ended in February. The government said meat prices rose another 4.9 percent and were up 26.4 percent for the February to February period

Overall consumer prices for the 12 months ended in February were up by 9.9 percent

The sharp one-month rise in the Consumer Price Index was more nting news for the Carter administration's already badly battered

Kahn told reporters it is too early to say that the wage and price guidelines program has failed, although he added, "I surely did not expect" that inflation would be as bad as it has now become.

"I am still confident the rate will slow as the year goes on," Kahn said. He predicted food price increases will taper off and that a slower-growing economy will ease over-all pressures on prices.

Kahn said he remains strongly opposed to mandatory wage and price controls, saying they would probably hurt the economy more than they would help it. "I would not administer such a program," he said.

Another presidential adviser, Lyle E. Gramley of the Council of Economic

Begin arrives to sign treaty

Minister Menachem Begin flew to the United States today to sign the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and urged his people to pray for peace to spread all over the Middle East.

As his plane headed for the United States a bomb exploded in Jerusalem's Zion Square, and authorities said 15 persons were wounded, one seriously, Israeli radio said.

"I pray from the bottom of my heart that this should be and will be the first step toward a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East, for which we yearn," Begin said before departing.

"I need your prayers for the success of this mission.

He repeated that he is eager to follow up the signing of the Englishlanguage text of the treaty in Washington Monday with additional ceremonies at which he and President Anwar Sadat would sign an Arabic text in Cairo and a Hebrew text in Jerusalem.

Sadat said Thursday this might be possible but he still preferred to sign all three texts at one ceremony in Washington "because the man behind this, the Unknown Soldier, is President Carter.

His wife, Jihan, said on NBC-TV's "Today" program today that the family was optimistic from the outset about the chances for a treaty. "Once it started it could only end by peace," she said.

Begin was to spend Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, in New York. He will be followed by the rest of the 40-member Israeli delegation to the signingsenior Cabinet ministers, other leading politicizns from the government and opposition sides, Jewish community leaders and representatives of immigrant groups.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan preceded him to the United States Thursday for talks in Washington o

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Prime Palestinian autonomy in the next year, including four within the next few months.

Government officials said, however, that funds for only three new settlements have been allocated for the fiscal year starting April 1.

The U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution Thursday saying Jewish settlements in occupied Arab^e territory are an obstruction to peace and setting up a commission to investigate those that have been established. Israel rejected the resolution as a 'one-sided anti-Israeli" measure and said it would bar the commission from the occupied territories.

The resolution passed after an 🐞 eight-day discussion by a 12-0 vote with the United States, Britain and Norway abstaining.

Egypt said it plans to send a delegation to the West Bank and Gaza after the signing to try to persuade Palestinians to go along with the Palestinian autonomy plan in the accord. Talks to set up an autonomous governing body are to start late next month

The Arab League plans to meet Tuesday in Baghdad, Iraq, to decide on retaliatory action against Egypt for signing a separate peace with Israel. But its Egyptian secretary general since 1972, Mahmoud Riad, resigned Thursday because of the split in the Arab world caused by Sadat's peace initiative.

Man jailed in shooting of Odessan

anti inflation program. President Carter is known to be considering addi tional measures to try to hold down the surge in prices which is now about double what he has predicted for the year.

The 1.2 percent rise in the price index in February compared with a 0.9 percent rise in January and was the highest since a 1.2 percent in September 1974 a year in which inflation was at a postwar high of 12.2 percent

If continued for a full year, the February rise in prices would mean a total inflation of 15.4 percent, double the administration's 1979 target of a 7.4 percent inflation rate

Alfred E. Kahn, Carter's chief inflation adviser, disclosed after the report was issued that the administration's anti-inflation program will be tightened with stepped-up monitoring of businesses, especially small businesses, and more active involvement by the president. He said details would be announced next week

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Advisers, said there is a clear risk that inflation this year will exceed the administration's 7.4 percent forecast. He said he could give no new figure but doubted it would exceed 10 percent.

The Labor Department also reported that workers' spendable income declined 0.8 percent during February, largely the result of inflation, and was down 1.2 percent for the 12-month period. The decline in spendable earnings could erode support among labor unions for Carter'at 207.1 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods priced at \$100 in 1967 had risen in cost to \$207.10 last month. The monthly price changes are adjusted for seasonal price variations.

The Labor Department gathers information for the price index by checking prices of food, clothing and other goods in 85 urban areas. Specific price information is obtained from 24,000 establishments, including grocery and department stores, hospitals and gasoline stations

Zoning draws candidates' attention

By LINDA HILL Staff Writer

City Council candidates seem to agree zoning is necessary providing it's fair to neighboring areas.

Only one would be councilman expressed flat opposition Thursday night to a proposed zone change to allow a major shopping center in a residential area

The council candidates, along with those for the school board and hospital district board of directors, appeared at a forum sponsored by the Midland League of Women Voters.



IN THE NEWS: Carter's limited health plan draws Kennedy's 3A criticism.

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PEOPLE: Texas Senate rejects appointment of 'Monk' Ed-12A wards.

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Weather

Generally fair through Satur day. Cooler tonight and warmer Saturday. Low tonight mid-30s. Details on Page 4A.



Bill Thomas, candidate for council general question on zoning. Place 3, said he is opposed to the zone Carroll Thomas, incumbent Place 3 change application submitted by member, did not attend the forum.

Magnatex for the center, to be located Incumbent Doris Howbert Place 1 near Midland Park Mall, which is declined to take a position on the under construction at Midkiff Road Magnatex issue, saying it would be irresponsible for me as a member of

the council to take a stand" prior to public hearings and before seeing staff reports.

On zoning in general, Mrs. Howbert said zoning has been good for Midland

(See CANDIDATES, Page 4A)

Mishap kills Big Spring man

BIG SPRING - A 42-year-old Big Spring man died at 1 p.m. Thursday as a result of injuries he suffered in a tractor-trailer rig accident nine miles southeast of Coahoma, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Pub Safety said today

The man, Rollo Martin Casey Jr., was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin.

The accident happened on a county road when the truck tractor-trailer rig driven by Casey failed to negotiate a sharp left turn while southbound on the road, the spokesman said.

The tractor-trailer flipped over completely, trapping Casey inside the cab, said the spokesman.

Sohio pipeline depends on cutting all potential delays substantially

By GUY SULLIVAN Staff Writer

That application has received vig

'I'm not opposed to progress, but

there are other locations," said

Thomas, that wouldn't decrease area

property values or cause other prob-

Jack M. Moore, also a candidate

"OF COURSE ... YOU wouldn't

want something to cut back on

progress unless it really hurts some-

body," Moore said in response to a

for Place 3, quite frankly said he was "going to dodge the issue," until he

could look into the situation.

orous opposition from neighboring ho-

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio chairman Alton Whitehouse said Thursday his company's re-undertaking of the Long Beach, Calif.-to-Midland \$1 billion pipeline project depends on whether "potential delays of the permitting process and litigation can be substantially shortened. That is the question.

The pipeline would be used to transport Alaskan crude oil.

In a related development concerning the project, which recently was cancelled by Sohio officials, the California State Supreme Court Thursday returned a lawsuit which may delay the project to a lower court for trial, said Jan Smutney-Jones, spokesman for that city's Citizens Task Force on Sohio.

The task force group opposes the pipeline.

Said Jones, "I'm happy because this means this lawsuit will probably delay the pipeline. We think the delay, however, was probably caused by Sohio. They tried to circumvent the established legal process."

Smutney-Jones said the Citizens Task Force on Sohio is suing the Port of Long Beach, which prepared the environmental impact report on the Sohio project.

The suit, he said, was filed in Long Beach Superior Court in February 1978. At that time, Smutney-Jones said, Sohio officials "insisted" the state Public Utilities Commission was a part of the lawsuit and thus should be included in it.

Smutney-Jones said under California law, when the PUC is named in a lawsuit, the case automatically is heard before the state Supreme lot of lawsuits and that the federal Court.

Because Sohio officials "claim they have a real time deadline" to complete the pipeline project, Smutney-Jones said, "no one knows how long this trial will take. It could be a year or two.'

Whitehouse said in a Cleveland news conference Thursday that "Sohio is willing to provide constructive assistance to efforts (by con-

gressmen and state legislators) for a few months to see whether government can finally clear the way for this project to begin.

Whitehouse was referring to a Washington, D.C., meeting earlier this week which involved federal energy officials, congressmen and others. The meeting was aimed at untangling snarls standing in the way of the pipeline's completion.

In addition, Whitehouse said Thursday, "Even though all of the permits may be approved, the potential for delay from litigation remains. If it comes to that, I hope we won't have a and state courts concerned would reach decisions promptly.

"Whether the potential delay of the permitting process and litigation can be substantially shortened is the question.'

Sohio officials had blamed delay of the pipeline project on red tape and other obstacles to the plan, now five years old.

U.S. Israeli issues arising from the treaty, chiefly oil supplies to replace Sinai desert oil Israel is relinquishing to Egypt, and U.S. economic aid for Israel's Sinai pullback and redeployment.

Meanwhile, the influential Israeli newspaper Haaretz sharply criticized reported plans to build 10 new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank. It said the peace treaty was "a delicate seedling that should not be exposed to storms." New settlements will greatly complicate attempts to broaden the peace process," it said.

Matityahu Drobless, co-chairman of the World Zionist Organization's settlement department, told the Jerusalem Post he expected Begin to allow 10 more settlements to be established in the occupied territory set aside for

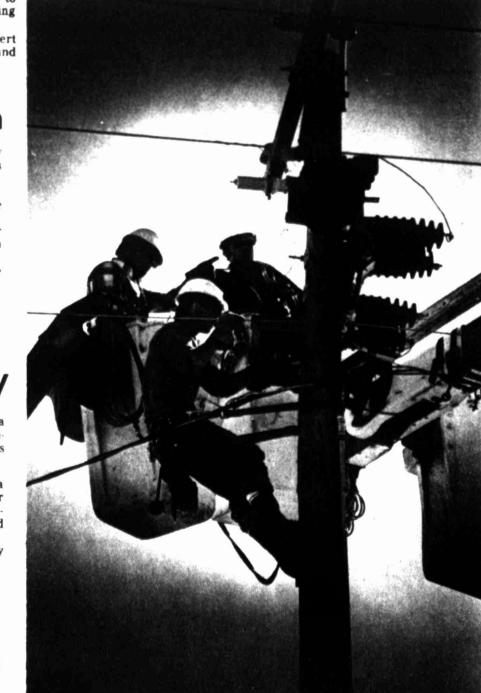
ODESSA - An Odessan Ector County Jail today in lieu of \$50,000 bond, charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of a 24-year-old Odessa man Thursday night, said authorities.

Deputies said Jesse Murl Mayfield was arrested about 11:50 p.m. Thursday after officers were notified of a shooting in an apartment in the 1600 block of FM 1936.

Robert Gordon Slater, 25, was declared dead at the scene, said police. According to reports, Slater suffered a chest wound from a bullet fired from a .22-caliber pistol.

Mayfield's bond was set by Peace Justice Charles Gee.

Gee ordered an autopsy to be performed.



Third man on a match may be unlucky, but a trio of Texas Electric Service Co. employees installing voltage meters in downtown Midland just makes the work go more quickly. Consulting aloft on Thursday are, from left, Harvey Lusk, Dan Watson and James Little. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

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Carter's limited health plan draws criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy therefore would be more wasteful than the present and his coalition of labor and interest groups pushing system. for national health insurance have rejected Presifor national health insurance have rejected Presi-dent Carter's limited approach and are proceeding geared to protecting all Americans against cata-al health plan in one bite," Califano said. with plans to introduce their own comprehensive strophic health costs and expanding some benbill next month.

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AFL-CIO President George Meany, who Wednesday had begged off a White House invitation to still have to be worked out and Califano said impleabandons the president's commitment" to a com- tion. prehensive health plan.

coalition had similarly sharp words for the "phase mitted to the goal of providing every American with one" plan unveiled by Health, Education and Wel- coverage for basic health services" and said he fare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

The National Council of Senior Citizens called in a message to Congress in a few months. Califano "a cheap huckster of piecemeal health But he said specific legislation will be limited to a insurance," and the American Association of Re- first phase which he said was all Congress would tired Persons said the secretary's "sketchy outline accept now and the most the country can afford of the administration's unformulated national health now plan leaves much to the imagination and little hope for prompt action."

Kennedy, who has battled unsuccessfully for national health insurance for nearly a decade, expressed "serious disappointment" with the president's decision to seek only limited expansion of existing programs this year. "I couldn't support this program," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

While "phase one" would cost \$10 billion to \$15 billion beginning in fiscal 1983, Kennedy said it fails to deal adequately with rising health care costs and

Rotary Club hears about Maple House

Maple House, an outreach of the Southwest Maternity Center of San Antonio, was the program subject Thursday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club in the Midland Hilton.

The speaker was Mrs. Pat Tappmeyer of Midland, who is a volunteer worker with Maple House, which provides residential care and services for girls pregnant and single. Mrs. Tappmeyer was in-troduced by Dr. Charles Lutrick, program chairman.

Maple House, which is located in Odessa, is designed to serve the Permian Basin area. The speaker said the name "Maple" stands for "Maternity Placement Local Environment." It is supported by voluntary contributions.

Opened last October, Mrs. Tappmeyer said the services soon will be expanded to serve smaller communities of the area.

The speaker discussed the operation of the institution which offers residential care and counseling, educational, medical and adoption planning services. It also works with outpatients.

The activities of the residents also were described. as were placement methods and research.

Maple House, Mrs. Tappmeyer said, provides licensed placement of the child if the mother desires to give up the baby. The work of the paid staff and volunteers in both

Midland and Odessa were explained. A question and answer period followed Mrs.

Tappmeyer's talk.

11 indictments returned

The Midland County grand jury Wednesday re-

efits for the aged and the poor.

White House officials said many details of the plan till have to be worked out and Califano said implediscuss the plan with Carter, said the proposal mentation of even the limited plan is contingent on on Kennedy's reaction, press secretary Jody Powell announced Thursday "for all practical purposes enactment of effective hospital cost control legisla- said: "It's a free country." He added that anyone

And two senior citizens' groups active in the Califano insisted that "the president remains comwould outline a comprehensive national health plan

"With few exceptions, the overwhelming sentiment among legislators is that the 96th Congress

Kennedy said his coalition's new plan, to be ready in about a month, "will cost less in the aggregate

who believes a more comprehensive plan can get through Congress is free to submit it.

Max Fine of the Committee for National Health Insurance said in an interview the concept of the coalition's new plan represents a major departure from the old Health Security bill that Kennedy and the United Auto Workers backed for years.

The old plan would have created a federal health care system to supplant private insurance companies and guarantee everyone so-called eradle-tograve protection.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A bill aimed at stop-

Bill passed

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers and rain are expected until Saturday morning for most of the Atlantic Coast states, according to the National Weather Service. Rain and snow are predicted for the Midwest and Great Lakes. Colder weather is forecast for the central Plains, but most of the country will be mild. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 4 a.m., shows a large storm centered in Missouri with thunderstorms extending southward from Missouri to the Gulf of Mexico. Clouds extend eastward to the Middle Atlantic states and westward to Kansas. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

The weather elsewhere

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Twelve more plead guilty

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LUBBOCK - Twelve more defen-

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Two indicted in

Lee Chagra case

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Capital

murder indictments have been hand-

ed down by an El Paso grand jury

against Donald White and David Leon

Wallace in the December shooting

death of colorful El Paso attorney Lee

Both men have been held in the El

Paso County jail since their arrests

earlier this month. The grand jury

returned indictments against the men

Chagra was gunned down in his

fortress-like office near downtown El

The shooting death of the attorney,

known for his defense of persons

charged with drug-related offenses, is

near the center of a federal grand

jury investigation into allegations of

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Page attacks Plan O, alternative

By LINDA HILL Staff Writer

Incumbent school board candidate Ann Page Thursday assailed both Plan O and her opponent's alternative to that plan to consolidate Midland's two high schools as a means to cope with declining enrollment.

Mrs. Page reiterated her opposition to Plan O, calling it "totally disruptive" to students' education and saying it "does not address educational excellence.'

Students need to be together for at least three high school years "to have a truly effective high school experience," she said.

Under the consolidation plan, as presented by school district staff members, Midland High School would be used for all 10th grade students, and Lee High School for 11th and 12th graders.

Mrs. Page said the primary advantage to Plan O would be a savings of \$300,000 a year, probably allowing a tax cut, while maintaining two high

schools, she added, probably will require a tax increase.

The one-term trustee also lashed out at a plan put forth by her opponent, teacher Joyce Sherrod, which would put grades six through eight in middle schools and add ninth grade to the two high schools.

Mrs. Page said Mrs. Sherrod's plan would leave south and eastside elementary schools half-empty, "speed up the aging process of children" by putting sixth graders into junior high school, result in "unfair busing" and open the door to more federal intervention in the school system.

Since elementary schools in the east and southern areas of Midland currently are used for neighborhood kindergarten through first graders, plus sixth graders from other areas of town, moving'sixth graders to junior high school would mean the elementary schools would not receive full use, said Mrs. Page.

Also, she said, any change in the school system's organization would have to be racially balanced and

would be subject to federal review. Achieving racial balance would

mean busing some students across town to junior high schools while others stayed in their neighborhoods, she said. "This is unfair busing."

And, she said, such a change would be "opening the door to the (federal) government by proposing adoption of this plan and give entry for more federal intervention.

She charged federal officials then could "force MISD to totally integrate and bus students in all grades throughout Midland...even grades K-

Also, she said, declining enrollments in high schools is anticipated to cause problems primarily in justifying upper level elective courses, and adding ninth grade to high school will not address that problem.

Mrs. Page said talk of consolidating to cope with declining enrollments has "made a mountain out of a molehill.

Enrollment imbalances at the city's two high schools can be taken care of without shifting already populated areas from one zone to another and will stabilize within four years, any way, she contended.

Better scheduling and withdrawing senior privileges are among ways Mrs. Page suggested for handling enrollment declines without consolidation.

The candidate said she supported the school board's decision to put Plan O on the April 7 ballot as a non-binding referendum item. "I don't feel like it was (a) political (decision) at all," she said.

Rather, she said, the referendum "is the public saying, 'We are going to be informed on this before we vote.

Mrs. Page predicted a bond election will be required, "probably in "the next year" for expansion of elementary facilities and some high school expansion.

The amount of additional high school facilities would be affected by whether each high school will continue to house all three grades, she said.

DEATHS 'Red' Parr

FORT WORTH-W.J. "Red" Parr, 65, of Fort Worth and formerly of Midland died here Wednesday.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the University Baptist Church with Dr. James Carter officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Mineola Cemetery in Mineola.

Parr was born Oct. 2, 1913, in Mineola. He was a member of the University Baptist Church. He was the division manager for Southwestern Drug in Fort Worth at the time of his death. He was the general manager for Southwestern Drug's Midland division from 1957 to 1964.

Survivors include his son, W.J. Teel of Fort Worth, and two sisters, Dorothy Sides and Geraldine Patterson, both of Dallas.

Nova L. Curd

Nova L. Curd, 68, of 1009 W. Louisiana Ave., died early this morning in a Midland hospital following an extended illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Curd was born July 7, 1910, in Haskell. She spent her early life in the Dawson County community of Woody.

She attended medical technology school in Kansas City, Mo., and returned to Dawson County, where she was married in 1939. Mrs. Curd lived in Levelland, Lubbock and Tulare, Calif., before she moved to Midland in 1972. Survivors include her husband. Max; a son, Richard O. Scott of Midland; two daughters, Ruth Nell Hale and Katy Jane Reid, both of Santa Maria, Calif.; a brother, C.R. Burleson of O'Donnell; a sister, Mrs. Dean Pursell of Tulare, Calif., 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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City Council candidate Jack Moore answers a question at a forum sponsored Thursday night by the Midland League of Women Voters as, clockwise, incumbent candidates Doris Howbert and Gordon

G. Marcum II, League questioner Tricia Boyd and candidates Woodrow Bailey, Bill Thomas and Jim Hampton listen. (Staff Photo by Brian Hender-

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Not letting the government take

such an action was the answer from

candidate J.D. Webster. "Anything

the federal government touches, it

Among school board candidates, all

but one - Raul Salazar running for

Place 6 - expressed opposition to

Plan O, a proposal to consolidate

ON THE TOPIC of vocational edu-

cation, Joyce Sherrod, running

against incumbent Ann Page for

school board Place 7, said the main

goal should be excellence "on the

greatest variety of fields we can pos-

sibly come up with" so that every

student who wants one can have a

Mrs. Page said the school board is

in the midst of a study on the voca-

tional program. Such a curriculum

should "reflect the areas where the

community can use vocational stu-

dents" and include good counseling at

'saleable skill'' upon graduation.

Midland's two high schools.

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and the process "gives everyone a chance to participate in what is being done.

One of her opponents, Jim Hampton, said all facts should be taken into consideration, but zone changes which would decrease neighboring property values are not fair.

Woodrow Bailey, also a candidate for Place 3, said zoning should be flexible, but if the area property owners are against a change, and have good reasons for their opposition, he would vote against any alteration.

GORDON G. MARCUM II, unopposed incumbent in Place 2, said it is necessary to balance neighborhood feelings with progress, but cautioned his audience to "always remember that we have the right of private property" and the right to develop that property within reasonable zoning guidelines.

Asked about their position on taking Community Development (federal) funds, with the obligation to implement a rental subsidy plan - a move the council repeatedly has refused to make - none of the partipating candidates expressed opposition to the package deal.

Mrs. Howbert said she voted to take the money and implement the rental program because of her commitment to housing rehabilitation and her feeling it's "our tax money," even though she wishes the rental subsidy and CD programs were not tied together.

"Amen," was Marcum's endorse ment of Mrs. Howbert's remarks. Moore also said he probably would vote to take the CD money.

"I've never come to the conclusion that rent subsidy would hurt," he said.

Bailey, Hampton and Thomas also said they had no philisophical opposition to implementing rental subsidy to get the CD money.

Four of seven candidates for the hospital district board, running at large rather than for places, also appeared at the forum.

Asked about how the hospital district should respond to any federal cost and rate ceilings which might be imposed, Dr. Henrie Mast said such a requirement "would be a catastrophe just as much as the present ceiling on oil and gas is.'

MAST SAID CURRENT Medicare regulations make each patient admitted under that program a loss to the hospital, but added the hospital would just have to comply.

Candidate Scott Shelton said efforts should be made to prevent a ceiling before one is opposed.

"The only possible way to raise further money is an increase in taxes. I think that's what we're all her to avoid," said Shelton. Steve Becker, another candidate,

said in that event the hospital would

have to decide "what services where an early level. the hospital has to provide maximum

Penny Angelo, candidate for school board Place 5, also advocated early counseling - at the primary school level - as the "key" to a good vocational program.

Her opponent, Parker Humes, cited a need to "improve what we have" in the way of vocational education.

Among candidates for school board Place 6, incumbent Ed Runyan said it is necessary "to remove the stigma from vocational education" and make it a "fundamental part" of the total education system.

Alice M. Greer, a retired Midland elementary teacher, said she is for a sound vocational program.

Oralia Corrales contended diplomas often are not useful to students who, instead, need to be able to "go out in the community and use the skills to make a living.

School board candidate Raul Salazar said he is opposed to "tracking" students into vocational programs, 'especially minorities and women' though Salazar did say it was all right if parents wanted to put their 'white Anglo'' sons into vocational programs.

In addition, police said Brian Odell

Wallace of Odessa had reported an

incident which took place shortly

after 1:30 a.m. today. A man had

forced his way into Wallace's motel

room and demanded money while

The motel, police said, is located on

Odessa man charged in connection with two alleged overnight robberies

ODESSA - An Odessa man has Police said James Glenn Nichols of been charged in connection with two northwest Odessa told them that alleged overnight robberies, authorabout midnight a man knocked on his residence door and forced his way ities said today. inside, demanding money.

The man was in Odessa City Jail in lieu of \$45,000 bond today, they said.

Robert Bennie Rand, age not revealed, was charged with aggravated robbery by Peace Justice Charles Gee, who set bond at \$25,000, said a spokesman for the Odessa Police Department.

brandishing a knife, he told police. Rand also was charged with robbery by Gee, who set bond concerning East Highway 80. that charge at \$20,000, said police.

Fair, mild weather expected to hold through Saturday for Permian Basin

The "London spring" that invaded overnight low of 39. Longstanding recthe area earlier in the week has given way to the typical West Texas season: fair skies, mild temperatures and lots of wind. Generally fair through Saturday is

While tonight is expected to be cool-

er, with a low in the mid-30s, Saturday

a comfortable high of 70 degrees and

degrees set in 1934 and 20 set in 1952. No rain fell for a change Thursday, leaving the monthly accumulation at .81 inch and the annual total 1.23 the word from the National Weather inches. Service office at Midland Regional

ing clear skies and gusty winds.

mph in North Texas today, prompting the National Weather Service to warn persons driving compact cars and high profile vehicles to exercise caution.

ord temperatures for the date are 91

Area towns were reporting the same clear weather Midlanders enjoyed this morning, with most record-

Elsewhere, winds gusted to near 50

More obituaries, Page 11A

Connally chosen as Texan of year

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) -John Connally, described as a "once in a lifetime man who stands above all others," has been honored as Texan of the year by the 13th annual Texas Legislative Conference.

In presenting the award Thursday night before a crowd of 500 persons, Joe Kilgore, chairman of the New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce advisory committee, said Connally has brought credit to Texas in every position he has served.

After receiving a standing ovation, Connally said, "There are two things Texans are noted for - modesty and humility. I accept this award with both.

Cases of beer stolen from bar

It might be called the case of the missing beer - three cases to be exact.

A case and a half of one brand and a case and a half of another.

Tuesday's apparent burglary of the El Ranchito Bar at 407 S. Lamesa Road, reported shortly after 2 p.m., left that establishment missing only the beer, police said.

The burglars not only knew their own taste in brew. They seemingly knew the shortest way to their goal they came and left by the front door, said police.

Authorities said the "case" is being investigated.

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should warm up to the low 70s, the Today's gusty winds are expected to die down to light and variable Thursday was another typical spring day in the Permian Basin, with

begin next Monday, but McRoberts said they would be delayed, since Shipman could not be ready in time and Garrett remained at-large. Sentencing for those who pleaded

guilty before U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward will be at an undetermined date.

federal government by filing false

claims for income tax refunds, ac-

cording to assistant U.S. Attorney

A federal grand jury indicted 26

former or present residents of Big

Spring Jan. 16 for conspiracy, filing

false claims for income tax refunds

Twelve of the accused previously

had changed their pleas to guilty on

one or more counts of the indictment.

They had pleaded innocent at their

McRoberts said only two individu-

als remain to be tried - Eugene

Shipman and James Garrett. He said

Garrett is a fugitive and is sought

Shipman was arrested in Alaska

this week and returned to Lubbock for

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Trials in the case were scheduled to

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Milestone messages acquired on the road of a columnist's life

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent**

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) - By all rights of equity, if not law, readers should be enjoying a deserved holiday from this column today. It's my birthday.

According to AP regulations, an employee gets a day off on his birthday: free time to brood or hide under the bed or look in the mirror to see what the advancing years and the burden of serving as bedrock for a free press have done to his hairline,

his physiognomy and his sanity. Columnists, however, do not enjoy the fruits of this one-day emancipation proclamation. They still come under the 1857 Dred Scott decision which declared that a slave was a chattel or a brisket of cattle or whatever verbiage Chief Justice Roger

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nation's number one progenitor of columnists.

Since the Carter administration expunged 65 as the mandatory retirement age, these recurring milestones no longer hold any terrors for me. I figure by the time they get ready to put me out to pasture, the retirement age will be up around 90 and the newsroom will look like the shuffleboard court at Sun City. I always knew that when my turn came to collect Social Security there wouldn't be anything left anyhow; they'd have spent the money adding two more

lanes to the Long Island Expressway, building maternity clinics for the snail darter or sending the Bee-Gees to the moon in a cultural exchange for a weightless lunar ballet troupe trained in Moscow.

"Don't save your money for a rainy Taney employed in sending Scott day," Sol, who had the candy store on Queens Boulevard and did a little back to Ole Massah in Missouri,

which state by the way is still the touting on the side, once advised me. "Put it on Misty Morn in the fifth at Belmont tomorrow.

I think they still have the lanterns out waiting for Misty Morn to make the clubhouse turn but even though I didn't get to sweat out the long lines at the \$2 pay window, I am grateful for Sol's advice. It put me in a birthday



mood of reminiscing and musing about all the advice and words of wisdom that have been offered me down through the years.

"There are no small parts; only small actors." Sister Mary Lawrence, who was impresario of the second grade Nativity Play, blistered me-with that one when I objected to being cast as a palm tree. Or was it the sightless end of a camel? Anyhow, I

never made the top of the bill.

"Break your bread or I'll break your back." This was our wigwam counsellor's way of teaching us 11year-olds table manners at Camp Kernochan. His name was Bruce "Mad Ox" Mazolowski, and he weighed 286 pounds. We never thought twice about being intimidated in this fashion. Once was enough. Mad Ox was on the weight lifting team at Manhattan College. One Saturday morning, by way of keeping in shape, he carried off the outhouse while the Nature Counsellor was enthroned therein. Relatives ever after remarked on my impeccable table manners.

"Life is too short to read good books. Read the best." Father John Fee, who taught English literature at Cathedral High School in Brooklyn, used these words to introduce us to Willa Cather, Joseph Conrad, Rudyard Kipling, G.K. Chesterton and

been my constant companions in life. Even now in a bookstore, I gladly pass up the entire best seller list to seize on a paperback reprint of "My Antonia" or "Tremendous Trifles."

Antonia' of "fremendous frines. Then came the war. "A Slip of the Lip Can Cost a Ship." "Safe is Better than Sorry." "Food is Ammunition" (GI aside: "Yeah, but how do we get the enemy to eat here?"). "Keep Your Footgear Dry." "You Have A Friend In Your Insect Repellent."

We lived by slogans, but the advice I remember best came from our first sergeant at Camp Croft in South Carolina the day they handed out the new M1 rifles.

"Men," he intoned, or snarled, really, since that was his normal tone of voice, "your rifle is your best friend in combat. Treat 'em like you would your wife. Wipe 'em off with an oily rag every morning."

There is a deep mystical quality to

Charles Dickens, all of whom have these words that I would love to hear Betty Freidan and Gloria Steinhem discuss on a morning talk show.

Besides the 7-1 formula for the perfect martini and an underground faculty tout sheet of easy markers, the words that made the most impression on me in my college days came from the dean of students as we prepared to make out way in the world: "Remember, no diplomas will be handed out unless all bills are settled in the bursar's office."

From the day I joined The Asso-ciated Press at Baton Rouge more than two decades ago, one sentence still rings in my ears like a fire gong.

"No AP man," Jim McLean, my first boss, solemnly warned, "has ever been sued for libel. But several former ones have."

Did I think I was being intimidat-

You're darn tootin' I did. Still do.



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EDITORIAL

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New decontrol bill

Freshman Congressman Tom Loeffler, Republican, of Hunt, whose sprawling district includes a number of neighboring counties to the south of Midland, has introduced his first major bill to decontrol the price of newly discovered crude oil immediately and to phase out controls over old oil.

The proposed legislation undoubtedly will be looked upon with favor by his constituents and by Texans generally.

In introducing the domestic oil production policy bill of 1979, Loeffler, who is a member of the energy and power subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, cited industry estimates that increases in prices for gasoline, heating oil and other refined products would amount to a maximum of 2.9 cents a gallon during the last two quarters of 1979, 0.9 cents during 1980 and 0.3 cents during the first three quarters cf 1981.

He said further that oil industry officials estimate the bill would result in 9,937 additional wells, with tremendously increased production. It is said that the increase would be more than the Iranian import shortfall, which is something in itself.

The phasing out of controls over old oil would be accomplished by Sept. 30, 1981. Loeffler's bill also would decontrol prices on old oil produced through tertiary recovery methods from deep stripper wells. Old wells pumping a high water content and marginal offshore wells also would be freed of controls. The Texas congressman, who was joined in introducing the bill by Rep. David E. Satterfield, D-Va., charged the Department of Energy and the administration with failing to provide leadership in achieving independence from imported oil. And that is putting it mildly.

costs undermining the value of the U.S. dollar.

This most certainly should gain the attention of all Americans. The matter really is urgent, and time is short.

The Treasury Department said the cost of oil imports last year waa \$42 billion and could rise at least another \$4 billion this year.

The study explained also that, "The world associates a strong currency with a strong country. The United States relations with other nations and its ability to exercise leadership in political and military affairs are closely linked to confidence in the dollar."

And the United States finds itself in this precarious condition endangering the national security due to its increasing dependence on foreign oil - and to the stubborn, unwarranted resistance of the powers that be in Washington to take effective measures to remedy the problem.

It also should be noted that a Treasury study in 1975 warned that reliance on foreign oil constituted a security threat. Nothing was done about it then. The 1979 study reports that dependence has worsened since 1975, with oil imports accounting for 45 percent of domestic consumption last year, compared with 37 percent at the time of the earlier study.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, in submitting the study to President Carter, said the government should encourage domestic production "by providing appropriate incentives and eliminating programs and regulations which inhibit the achievement of these important goals."



CHARLEY REESE Charley delights in wars between 'our' enemies

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - Not long ago I observed in print that try as I might I could not suppress a profound sense of delight at the spectacle of the Chinese, Vietnamese and Cambodian communists shooting each other.

This mild expression of honest emotion produced outraged howls from the academic types and from those frightfully sincere upper middle class housewives who have been taught to love all mankind, especially those with whom they do not have to associate but can love in the abstract.

I fear for the Republic if we have all become so over-civilized that we cannot enjoy the discomfort of our enemies. I suppose I am vindictive, but I will not forget the Americans who died or suffered at the hands of the Red Chinese in Korea nor those who were doing the killing.

To borrow a phrase from the American frontier, the only good communist is a dead one so far as I'm concerned and there's no point in trying to hide that behind a lot of fancy words.

I'm well aware, of course, that in some instances the individuals who are dying are neither communists nor necessarily even mean, but just soldiers who are obeying the commands of their government.



Some sentimentalists note this obvious fact and construct visions of universal brotherhood, but such visions have no more practical substance than cotton candy. It doesn't matter a hoot if the guy who shoots you is mean or nice, an ideologist or a bumpkin, eager or reluctant. The Chinese who are shooting Vietnamese and the Vietnamese who are shooting Chinese would both shoot Americans if ordered to do so.

That's why I'm pleased to watch them practice population control on each other and it wouldn't bother me in the least if the Russians joined the party

The over-civilized in our land are fond of categorically disliking war and liking peace, but I am much more discriminating. I like wars between our enemies and I would hate to see them reach a peaceful settlement.

The probability is on the high side that somewhere down the road we will have to fight one or the other and so the fewer Chinese and Russians left, the less trouble it will be for us.

Furthermore if you examine the situation from a moral point of view then certainly the Pol Pot regime, guilty of over a million murders, deserves destruction; the Vietnamese communists are only a hair short of being heinous themselves and so it is probably divine justice that has moved these rats to kill each other. Far be it from me to condemn one of God's own rat fights.

I suspect and in fact hope that many Americans share my feelings, but I will understand if you don't express them since they are as out of fashion in polite society as corduroy knickers and knee socks.

One college student went so far as to call me a nationalist. He intended it as an insult, but I am apple pie proud of being a nationalist for the most practical of reasons.

The United States is where I was

Is an American life more valuable

to me than a Chinese or a Russian

life? You're damned right. Do I put

my country's welfare ahead of every

other's. You better believe I do. I

would expect people from other na-

tions to feel the same way about their

nations. I would hope that our respec-

tive nations would not have conflicts,

but if they do, let there be no doubt

that I am a firm believer in that old

saying, "My country, right or wrong,

As for enjoying the misery of my

enemies, I'm sorry if it offends you,

but I do. I am one of those who, once

an enmity is established, hopes and

prays that every bad thing in the

Universe will descend with thunder-

ing impact on my enemy ... war, pesti-

That's why I believe the proper and

logical response to the present wars in

Asia is for the American government

"Modern boys seem to behave about like their fathers did -

except that more of them get caught at it."

Hear my prayer, O God; give ear to

the words of my mouth. - Psalm

BIBLE VERSE

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The Country Parson

by Frank Clark

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Gold missing from Assay Office

BY JACK ANDERSON

A recent Treasury Department investigation found that a million dollars' worth of gold had disap-peared from the New York Assay Office between 1973 and 1977.

Although it is conceivable that more than half the missing gold could literally have gone up the flue in the normal course of melting and refining gold bullion, the rest may have been

mittee, that the investigations revealed "significant irregularities in accounting and management procedures in the New York Assay Office that appear to go back a number of years.

Now, more investigations are underway. After all these years, the custodians of our gold reserves are still wondering where the yellow went.

WATCH ON WASTE: Pilferage at

land claims "Mo" and "Udall." Ironically, the claims are part of a proposed land mass to be protected under the Alaska National Interest Land Conservation Act of 1979. Udall is co-sponsor.

KROGH'S COURAGE: Leon Jaworski, the patient, dogged special prosecutor who finally brought down Richard Nixon and his Watergate gang, recently sent us a footnote to

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And this business of achieving independence from foreign oil becomes more and more urgent with each passing day.

A Treasury Department study concluded Wednesday that the threat to national security from the growing dependence on foreign oil is "greater now than at any time in the past."

The study said the security threat comes both from the potential for disruption to foreign oil supplies and from the oil's

Yes, it is time to take steps aimed at overcoming this existing threat to national security.

Congressman Loeffler's bill offers a positive approach toward increasing domestic production. which is a step in the right direction.

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (Mar. 23, 1949):

The Midland Lions Club today noon tossed the hat of its immediate past president, James L. Daugherty, into the ring for governor of District 2-T-2, Lions International.

The City Council last night took the initial step in incorporating Midland Air Terminal into the boundaries of the City of Midland.

pilfered by dishonest employees.

The disturbing thing about the loss is that no one has been able to say for sure where the missing gold went. That's because security controls at the assay office have been slipshod for years, despite repeated crackdown efforts.

As long ago as 1975, a General Accounting Office examination of the nation's gold reserves found controls to be adequate at all five depositories - except one. The deficient facility was not named in the GAO study, but our reporter Jill Hendrickson learned that it was the New York Assay Office.

Corrective management and security procedures were instituted, but problems have continued to crop up. Last May, an employee was arrested when he tried to smuggle out \$84,000 worth of gold - more than 20 pounds. Days later, his girlfriend was arrested in similar circumstances.

Questionable management practices and inconsistencies in internal audits have been the subject of investigations in recent years. Last December, Treasury Undersecretary Robert Carswell had to admit, in a letter to the Senate Banking Com-

military bases is a continuing problem, and no amount of inspections and investigations seems able to stop the theft of equipment and supplies by crooked personnel.

It's not petty thievery, either, when the cost is added up. We have obtained an internal Army memo, for example, that cites \$400,000 worth of stolen or lost material in 1978 alone at Fort Bliss, Texas. The document, signed by Maj. Gen. John J. Koehler Jr., base commander, says the amount is "excessive and totally unnecessary."

UNDER THE DOME: When Sen. John Heinz of Pennsylvania edged out Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah for chairmanship of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee by a single vote, Hatch stormed angrily out of the room. A Heinz aide cracked: "that'll teach him to count his votes before they're hatched.

- Rep. Morris (Mo) Udall, D-Ariz., has been a long-standing foe of mining interests trying to develop government land in Alaska. Last summer, in a sly poke et the congressman, an Anaconda Co. geologist named two

the nation's greatest political scandal

born and it's where I live and it's While addressing the student body where the people I love most live. My at the University of California in Berkeley, Jaworski wrote, he was home and all that I own are here. My ancestors are buried here and I share handed a note as he entered the with all Americans the common auditorium. It was from Egil "Bud" bonds of shared experiences and Krogh, who directed Nixon's political espionage from a room in the White memories. House basement.

Krogh eventually wound up in prison for his illegal activity. Now, thoroughly rehabilitated, he teaches government ethics at a San Francisco college. His note was simply to say hello

"During the course of my address," Jaworski wrote, "I referred to the tragedy of the Watergate figures who had fame in their hands and had sunk to infamy because they embraced evil rather than good. I mentioned that one of them was in the audience - one who had duly recanted, unlike his former boss.

During the question-and-answer session, Jaworski was asked to identify the man he had referred to. He refused, but suggested that perhaps the Watergate figure would be willing to identify himself.

"I paused — then slowly Bud Krogh rose, and spontaneously a thunderous applause swept throughout the audience," Jaworski wrote, adding in conclusion: "What a pity that Nixon could not bring himself around to doing likewise."

TENG'S WIT: During his visit, China's diminutive but durable Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping impressed his American hosts with his shrewd

He stressed repeatedly that his government regarded Taiwan, though t is the Chinese Nationalist stronghold, as an integral part of China. During a closed-door discussion, he was asked whether there had been any opposition inside China to the normalization of Chinese-American relations. "Yes" he said.

Would he identify, he was pressed, where the opposition had centered. "Yes," he responded again. "In

Taiwan. Another time, U.S. officials cautioned him that the United States was prohibited by law from granting favored trade status to any nation that didn't allow free travel.

We have many Mohammedans," retorted the sprightly Chinese leader. 'How many of them do you want us to send to Mecca? Five million? Ten million? Fifteen million?'

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Citadel of liberalism faces big change in politics

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

INSIDE REPORT:

BOSTON - Growing expectation that Gov. Edward J. King will succeed after all in significantly lowering the incredible property tax burden in Massachusetts means that his revolution may be ending its Valley Forge phase, with prospects that could radically transform politics in the citadel of liberalism.

It has been an exceedingly wintry beginning for King, who staged a new Boston Tea Party against taxation with his unexpected defeat of Gov. Michael Dukakis in last year's Democratic primary. So bad were some early appointments that even key supporters despaired, and old-line Democratic leaders in the state legislature seemed ready to abandon him

But with intimations of spring, the burly ex-pro football lineman holding his first elective job may be emerging from Valley Forge. Although his property tax cut will be less than he promised or wants, chances now look good for lower tax bills later this year. That is the only true criterion of success for King's revolution, whose fate could influence other states where low economic growth and liberal political control have gone hand in hand.

The revolution originated in the anti-tax uprising by the overburdened citizens of "Texachusetts," but was not strictly limited to protests against being the most heavily taxed state. Rather, Ed King can fairly be called the nation's most radical politician in his effort to turn upside down the way government has been conducted here



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for a generation.

"I believe in automobiles and highways and nuclear power," King told a recent meeting of auto dealers. Those are not the only King beliefs that cause liberals to froth at the mouth. He recently reiterated support for capital punishment. He is a cheerleader for private enterprise and he declares his intent to shrink the government machinery. ("Everyone can't work for the government; now, they make an all-out effort here in Massachusetts, but they can't do it.")

King's creed is more than a hodgepodge of conservative rhetoric. He intends by friendlier treatment of business, new alternative sources of energy and reduced taxes to lure corporations back to Massachusetts; that in turn will generate more revenue and permit additional tax reduction. Liberal Democratic state Rep. Barney Frank, who supported King's Republican opponent, thinks the governor's program won't work but concedes, "It is an exceptionally coherent program for a politician."

It is also the last chance for Massachusetts, say politicians and basiness-

men who agree with the governor that "the fastest growing industry in Massachusetts is inefficient government." Former state senate president Kevin Harrington, a sometime adviser to King, feels Massachusetts will become "a sophisticated Applachia" unless the new governor generates economic dynamism.

Consequently, Harrington and others wishing King well were saddened by his early stumbling in office when a series of bad appointments fixed him in the public attention as an incompetent. One statehouse insider close to King's office confided that the blunders eroded chances to get his program through the legislature.

Seated in the suite he keeps at the Copley Plaza Hotel, King somberly conceded to us his mistakes, but added: "We still can't get away from the fact that what the people of Massachusetts are most interested in is tax reduction." That sounds faintly reminiscent of Richard Nixon's plea to get Watergate behind us so he could run the free world, but King's formulation may be much more accurate.

King's great political asset is that the public ultimately will judge him by whether he does or does not cut taxes. Even if he falls short of his promised \$500 million property tax cut, one well-known Massachusetts politician told us, "The people will remember a \$350 million or \$300 million cut, long after they've forgotten who the hell was Guptill (one of King's aborted appointments)."

While King's political enemies contend his support in the streets is fading, polls indicate his unfavorable rating about the same as in last fall's election squeaker. Ed King memains a

dirty word in the affluent suburbs, but politicians attending an Irish mass at Our Lady of Victories Church the day before St. Patrick's Day, reported intense support here for the gover-

King's attempt to reduce government costs by spending the cost-ofliving escalator for welfare recipients enraged liberals and triggered an open break with Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill (son of Speaker Tip O'Neill).

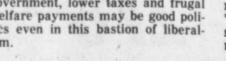
One prominent Democratic figure who gloomily told us 10 days earlier that King "was about to be mutilated

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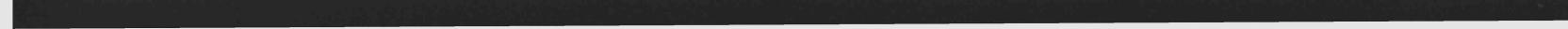
by the Boston Globe, and it's a lot of his own fault," has changed his assessment to this: "I feel his stock is

government, lower taxes and frugal welfare payments may be good politics even in this bastion of liberal-

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But mail to legislators shows heavy support from non-welfare recipients unable themselves to keep pace with inflation.



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By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

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applicable, psychology, the crash course is about "getting on with getting your pieces together;" according to Dennis Stephens who presents the series.

Stephens is manager of Industrial Air and Hydraulics, Inc., in Odessa. Psychology is his avocation, rather than vocation, and this will be his first public class, although he has taught privately on the subject for a number of years. Many church groups have heard his presentations.

The course is based on the teachings on Gurdjieff and Ouspensky and Stephens claims to own a copy of every book published by or about either.

The writings of Gurdjieff and Ouspensky are based on early inner meanings of the Christian, Islamic and Jewish religions he gleaned from Sufi, Gnostic and Kabbala teachings. Stephens moved to this area in 1934 and has lived here ever since, except for a hitch in the Navy. He said, "so far I like it fine.'

His Naval tour lasted 14 years, two months, 15 days and about 11/2 hours. He was an accountant for Texas Instruments 12 years before accepting his present position.

Donations of \$2 per week are suggested for the course; however, no one will be refused for not donating...

... TAMI LINNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Linne of 2405 Seaboard Ave., and Leaf Faller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Faller of 901 W. Storey Ave., were recent DAR debutantes.

They were presented formally at High Tea at the Officer's Club at Fort Bliss in El Paso by the Texas Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Linne was elected state trea-Sheriff surer of the Texas Children of the American Revolution at the state conference held March 16-18 at Fort Worth ...

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The Midland Children's Service for March 30-31 at the League, in an opportunity to teach monthly meeting held in parents, is presenting film strip pro- the hospitality room of grams in the waiting rooms of Midland City & County Health Department's Well Baby Clinics.

The programs are shown on an San Miguel Square. audio-visual project that resembles a

small television. Subjects include accident and poi- were Pat Bass and Jean son prevention, normal growth and Bergeron. development patterns, bottle prepa-

ration, baby bathing and several others. Films prepared and donated Pat Hull, who also reby the March of Dimes and Planned ceived the door prize, Parenthood are also used.

Most of the films are narrated in bara Rowland. Spanish, as well as English, and are presented in both languages by the Children's Service League volunteer as part of her duties in assisting at the Well Baby Clinics.

Easter Seal telethon begins Saturday

through the continued support of the

Calico Extension Homemakers Club has joined hands with Easter Seal in presenting the eighth annual National Easter Seal Telethon Saturday and Sunday over KOSA, Channel 7. Midland residents will be able to view the telecast for 20 continuous hours

The nationwide television show, hosted by Emmy-winning Jack Klug-

> The Woman's Wednesday Club met in the Women's Club at Hogan Park. Mrs. Alan Leeper presided at the

George Lindsey of Amarillo, Mrs. Camden Chancellor of Odessa, Mrs. Richard Nelson of Houston, Mrs. C.W. Chancellor Jr., Mrs. John P. Butler, Madalyn Martin, Mrs. David Henderson, Mrs. Wilbur Yeager, Mrs. William B. Neely Sr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson

The program was given by Mrs. Hilton Ray of Roswell, N.M. Mrs.

Ray and her husband had made a trip to Europe and Russia on a People to People Mission. This tour program was started by President Eisenhower in 1956. Their group was composed of

The hostesses for the tea hour were Mrs. Thornton Hardie, Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. W.S. Nelson and Mrs. W.G. Whitehouse. The tea table was decorated with spring blossoms. There were 17 members present.

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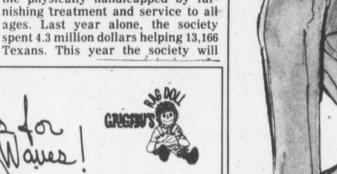
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man, is not only designed to help raise the funds needed to rehabilitate handicapped children and adults, but also

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to educate viewers in the many areas of the society's programs and services. Many of America's best-known show business and sport personalities will join Klugman in the telethon, including Don Kirshner, who will act as co-host.

Woody Fraser, executive producer of ABC's Good Morning America, will

direct the show. Since its beginning in 1929, the Easter Seal Society of Texas has served the physically handicapped by furnishing treatment and service to allages. Last year alone, the society spent 4.3 million dollars helping 13,166

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enter the skit and play competition. Others will compete in written and oral events, cooking, soccer, folk dancing, ast and booths

...LT. RICHARD A. NEWBOLD, formerly of Midland, recently gra-duated from the U.S. Army Ordnance and Chemical Center and Schools, Officer Basic Course, at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

He now has been assigned to Fort Carson, Colo., and is attached to the 597th Maintenance Co., which is a part of the 43rd General Support Group. He is the officer in charge of an engineer platoon. At present, his group is on a special project with the 4th Infantry Division.

Newbold and his wife, Barbara, live at Colorado Springs, Colo. The officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Newbold of Midland.

...MRS. HILDRETH THOMPSON just returned from Ada, Okla., where she visited her mother, Mrs. Eddie Griggs, formerly of Midland. She also celebrated her father's 92nd birthday. He is the Rev. Ira Wommack of Ada.

... PARK CENTER YMCA TO-NIGHT will have a teenage disco dance from 8 until 11. Admission will be \$1 per person, with Joe Ostrenga serving as the disc jockey ...

...MIDLANDERS Dwayne Merritt and Curtis Odell Welborn, are two 60 students who have enrolled in the spring 1979 class of the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science.

The course of study lasts 12 months and includes embalming, restorative arts, grief psychology and mortuary management. Graduation will be Feb. 8, 1880.

Merritt is associated with Thomas Funeral Home, Welborn has been involved in funeral service 28 years. He is with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home...

...LEE HIGH SCHOOL is among the 64 high schools and universities that have indicated they plan to participate in the 1979 Texas Association of German Students convention slated March 30-31.

An estimated 2,500-3,000 high school, college and university students from throughout the state will gather on the campus of Sam Houston State University in Huntsville for two days of competition and fun.

Highlights of the annual event will be two full-length plays performed in new member. the German language, and a guest appearance by a high-ranking Ger-

man consular official. Club sets meet Featured speaker at the banquet to be held beginning at 6 p.m. Friday will be Dr. Eleonore Linsmayer, consul general of the German consulate

for Wednesday The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will meet at the Midland Coun-

try Club at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Bridge and other card games will be played. Hostesses are Nita Ivy, Sarah Hol-

comb, Francis Highsmith, Joyce Manaugh and Pat Snoddy. For reservations call Deanna Krehbiel by noon Monday.



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The 1979 Midland Symphony Debs are, from left, Christine Smith, Tricia Angelo, Julie Ochsner, Julie Stoltz and Renee Floyd. Not shown are Sarah Fullinwider, Julie Gaston,

Martha Hadden, Edna Hibbitts, Kathryn Neff, Cecily Shull and Vicki Vasicek. The girls were honored recently at a luncheon in the of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Cho-Garden Room of Midland Country Club. They

assist the Midland Symphony Guild with their projects and also usher at performances rale. (Staff Photo)



What every boy shouldn't know

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been divorced three years and have a 15-year-slept together while he old son who lives with me. was home. I think it For the last eight months have been dating a man to ask him. care a great deal for. out we are not engaged. (I'll call him Bob.)

serious arguments bet- be more appropriately ween us. Bob insists that described as "discreet" than deceitful and phony. it wouldn't make any difference to my son if we Stick to your decision. DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you've heard of Peeping Toms, but I'll bet you've would, and I'm not about never heard of a Peeping Tina. Tina is my wife, and she's got this thing about looking at naked Do you think I'm being "deceitful and phony" to stick to my decision? My

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Spring flower arrangements demonstrated at garden meet

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Mrs. Riddle is owner of secretary; Mrs. Hard-Mildred's Flowers. man, treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. E. V. Mitchell James Mann, reporter; and Mrs. Lucian Lindsey Mrs. Clark Storm, parserved as hostesses for liamentarian; Mrs. Watthe coffee kins, Lancaster Center

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Saturday, March 24 Only made by the speaker. Officers were an-nounced and they include Let's Make A

Musical program featured

The popular "Midland Celebration," the student choir involved in the Crockett Elementary cluster program, featured the musical program presented Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Lion Tamers Club in the Woman's Club.

The choir, which in-cludes fifth and sixth grade students from Lamar, Rusk and Crockett elementary schools, is directed by Ellen West.

"Love One Another" is the group's theme song. Other selections included "The Happiness Song," "Give Peace a Chance' and "Sunshine on My Shoulders.'

The program was arranged by Mrs. Steve Scott. Mrs. Harry W Hugly is the club president

Mrs. George Loudamy was introduced as a new member.



Mrs. Lindsey, president; Lanford and Mrs. Lester Mrs. Charles Bradley, Headrick, telephone first vice president; Mrs. committee chairmen. T. C. Watkins, second Guests were Mrs. Wilvice president; Mrs. liam Drake, Mrs. Happy Chester Powers, corre- Bond, Mrs. A. P. Shirey sponding secretary; and Mary A. bonner. Mrs. Mitchell, recording

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The horse show is expected to get underway at 8:30 a.m. with the crowning of the "queen." The seven candidates for the queen's contest are: Annell Hardcastle, Kendra Mulliniks, Michele Alexander, Julie Norwood, Kathy Murley and Lona Hallmark.

Cheryl Cummings, the reigning 1978 queen, will relinguish her crown and will be going to San Antonio in January to enter the "Miss Rodeo Teen" contest.

The youths will be awarded a breast harness, first place; halter with lead rein, second place; leather reins, third place, and ribbons fourth through tenth place in each of the twenty six classes. Both the halter and performance classes will be divided into junior and senior classes, with prizes and ribbons awarded in both categories.

Buck-stitched trophy saddles are awarded to the winning queen, which was donated by Carol and John Dyson of Algeria.

The performance classes will include showmanship, Western Pleasure, horsemanship, Western riding, reining, pole bending, barrel racing and flag racing.

A Western dance will be held Saturday night after the show at the Ector County "A" Building beginning at 8 p.m. featuring the "Goodtimers." Tickets will be sold at the door.

The general chairman of the horse show is Marjorie Lyon of Odessa. Entry blanks have been mailed and can be obtained at Odessa western and feed stores or by calling 366-0492. The queen's

chairman is Eunice Wittie; awards chairman. Nancy Cowin; judges, Mrs. Bob Monzingo; books secretary, Carolyn Selinger; concessions, Jeane Leslie; dance, Dickie Lewis, and trea-

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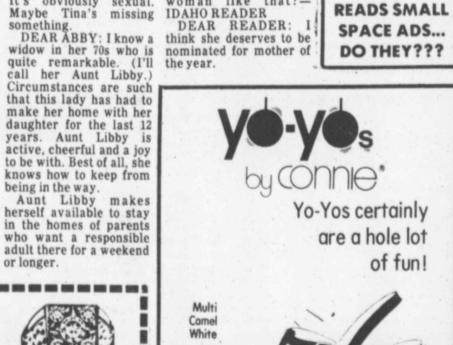
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refrigerator and driedout Yelled, "Mother's Day Is lunch meat. Goodbye labels that read, "Hand wash only.

Goodbye porch light

Gardens shown at

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day meeting of the

The group met in the home of Betty Naert, 2805 Durant St. Anne Mason was co-hostess. Featured in the slide show were gardens in Burbank, Calif.; British Vancouver; Pitti Palace, Italy; Palace of Versailles, France; Munich, Germany; Tivoli Gardens in Copenhaven; Regency Park, London; Kensington Park, England; and a traditional

African program

The Prairie Lee Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Charlie Dunn of Route 2 with Mrs. J.B. Hammett as cohostess.

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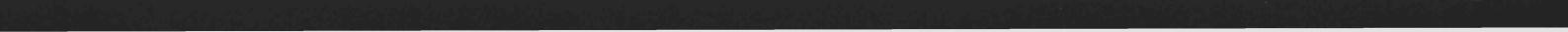




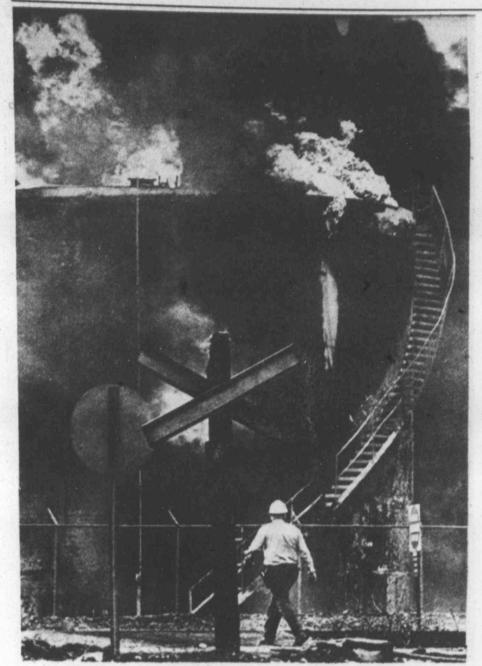
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Three men were burned seriously Thursday when an explosion ripped a huge gasoline storage tank at the Rich Oil Co. distribution terminal at Ironton, Ohio. Here, an emergency worker

Two other men - William Pack of

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Solicitation calls nuisances to Midlanders

By GUY SULLIVAN Staff Writer

Nuisance phone calls?

That's how some people classify telephone solicitation calls.

But Midland Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin officials are at a loss as to how such calls can be stopped.

The type of call is known to most people with telephones:

"Hello. Is this Mrs. Jones? Hi there! Say, we're area. calling to tell you we have some absolutely fabulous products in our catalogue. We thought you'd like to know about them. Let me tell you about some and then you can make your order!"

Al Beatty of the Better Business Bureau said, "There are an awful lot of companies which do that (solicit by telephone) these days."

"People object to being called for such reasons, usually because they are busy at home doing something," Beatty said. "That's a fact of life."

He said the major "problem" the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin is confronted with is use of the technique for fraudulent or misleading purposes

"That's when we're most directly concerned," he said.

Fred Tyler, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, expressed another viewpoint.

"I think there is a lot of that going on. Why, I had someone call me last night. I think they were selling storm windows or something.

"There is more of it going on, although we don't receive a lot of complaints about it," he said.

Tyler said he believes telephone solicitations "are generally something citizens put up with, I guess. I don't know how you could stop it.'

He said businesses using such tactics generally use WATS lines and make such calls during the evenings

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- Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby announced the appoint"when the men are at home. They also try to make a direct sale over the telephone.

"But a lot of these calls are also made during the daytime," Tyler added.

Currently a resolution is before the Legislature urging the state Public Utilities Commission to hold hearings on this problem, said a spokesman for Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie.

Smith earlier had proposed a bill to regulate telephone solicitations. But the state lawmaker decided to join Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, in his efforts to get the PUC to conduct hearings in this

The resolution, called House Concurrent Resolution 53, would require the PUC to hold hearings on the subject of unsolicited telephone calls, and the use of automatic telephone dialing equipment to promote business.

The Smith-Jackson resolution further calls upon the PUC to formulate rules and guidelines regulating unsolicited telephone calls.

The proposed resolution also urges that similar guidelines be developed to regulate automatic dialing equipment "in order to restrict and limit people's invasion of privacy," said the Smith spokesman





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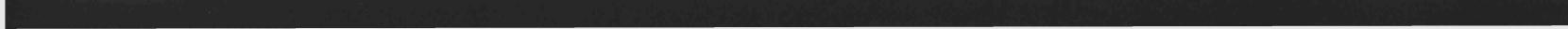
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Alvin "Tex" Attaway

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Alvin Lawrence "Tex" Attaway, 62, of 1600 W. Tennessee St. died today in a Houston hospital after a brief illness.

Services are pending with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Attaway was born Feb. 7, 1917, in Hewitt in McLennan County, where he spent his boyhood. He was a graduate of Waco High School, attended **Baylor University and was graduated** from Texas Tech University in Lubbock

Attaway moved to Midland in 1938 as a geologist for Sinclair Oil Co. He entered military service in 1941 and attained the rank of major with the 1266th Combat Engineers, serving in Europe.

Attaway was married to the former Annie Laurie Honeycutt in 1943. He returned to Midland as an independent oil operator in 1946.

He was developer of Imperial Heights Addition and the Imperial Shopping Center. He was a co-founder of Andy's Lumber Co., Inc. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, the Midland Country Club and Texas Tech Ex-Students' Association

Attaway was a charter member of the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Alvin L. Attaway Jr. of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Fritz E. (Barbara) Barton Jr. of Dallas and Mrs. Denis A. (Mary Jane) Molloy Jr. of Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Herbert Attaway of Hewitt, and six grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials be directed to a favorite charity or the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 2101, Midland, 79702.

Olin M. Potter

Services for Olin M. Potter, 72, of 518 E. Montgomery St. will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with military rites. He died Wednesday in a Dallas hospital. Potter was born Nov. 22, 1906, in Denton. He moved to Midland in 1929. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in Europe. He was a carpenter and a member of the Carpenter's Union No. 1428. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Baptist church. Survivors include his wife, Lillian; three sons, R.V. Culp of Midland, James Culp of Eugene, Ore., and Jessie Culp of Oregon City, Ore.; a daughter, Arline Morris of San Angelo; four stepsisters, Eunice Zachary of Dallas and Reva Williams, Nettie Mae Jackson and Juanita Jennings, all of Midland; three sisters, Myrtle Broyles of Dallas, Jewell Cook of Midland and Christine Shoemake of Wickett, 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Linda Carrington Printes E. Brooks LAMESA - Printes E. Brooks, 85, MUNDAY - Services for Linda Lou Carrington, 36, of Clovis, N.M., sister of Lamesa died Thursday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday

A native of Bell County, Brooks

United Methodist Church for the past

Survivors inclue his wife; a daugh-

Perry Lee Adams

LUBBOCK — Perry Lee Adams, 65, of Lubbock, brother of Mrs. Irvin

Daniel of Big Spring, died Thursday

16 years.

at his home.

of Brenda Elliott of Midland, were Thursday in Munday Church of Christ in the Northridge United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Mosley, with Dan Cox, minister, officiating. Burial was in Johnson Memorial pastor of the First Baptist Chuch of Cemetery directed by McCauley-Ackerly, officiating, assisted by the Rev. W.O. Rucker, pastor of the Smith Funeral Home. Northridge United Methodist Church.

A start of a start

Born Oct. 10, 1942, in Weinert, she Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery was married to Arthur Cundiff Aug. 17, 1959, in Munday. She was married directed by Branon Funeral Home. to Reul L. Carrington Jr. Nov. 11, 1978, in Gladewater. She was a mem- came to Lamesa in the early 1920s. He ber of the Church of Christ. She was a served in the U.S. Army during World War I in France and Germany. He city secretary in Clovis.

Other survivors include her huswas married to the former Harriet W. Wasson May 20, 1944, in Lamesa, and band, a son, her parents and a sishad been a member of the Northridge

Dahlia Lowe

ter, Wanetta Milam of Roswell, N.M.; Mrs. James H. (Dahlia) Lowe, 67, two sisters, Myrtle Evans of Snyder of 1001 Mogford St. died Thursday and Bertha Mitchell of Carlsbad, morning in a Midland hospital. N.M.; a brother, Sam Brooks of Za-Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday pata; a grandchild and two greatin Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home grandchildren. with Joe Woodrum, pastor of the

North 14th Street Church of Christ in Lamesa, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lowe was born Sept. 22, 1911, in Coleman. She spent her early life in Eldorado, moving there with her family as a child. She was married to James H. Lowe there in 1932. She moved to Lamesa in 1945 and to Midland in 1951.

She was a member of the Tennessee and A Street Church of Christ. She was past president of the Midland Women's Club and a member of the Yucca Garden Club.

Survivors include her husband; a son, James Harold Lowe of Grand Prairie; a daughter, Mrs. Norris (Peggy) Barron of Lamesa; two brothers, Cecil Johnson of Eldorado and J.C. Johnson of Odessa, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Edna Peterson

BURNET - Mrs. Erling H. (Edna) Peterson, 71, of Burnet and formerly of Midland died Thursday in an Austin hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in **Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home in** Burnet. Additional services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Schmidt-Floyd-Hamlett Funeral Home in Denton. Burial will be in Denton.

The Virginia native was born in August 1907. She lived in Midland from 1953 to 1963. Her husband was founder and first pastor of the Midland Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Charles Peterson, and two daughters, Nora Crier and Stella Wuest.

Andres L. Cortez

ness.

in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Sam Estes, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock

Cemetery directed by Sanders Funeral Home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday

A Leslie native, Adams had lived in Lubbock since 1922 after moving here from Hall County. He had owned and operated Perry's Flower Shop since 1944. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He was married to Doris Holton Feb. 2, 1934. in Lubbock. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Other survivors include two sons, a brother, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Pennell family

SWEETWATER - Services for Raymond Washington Pennell, 64, and his wife, Mazelle Poe Pennell, 61, of Sweetwater, were to be at 10 a.m. today in McCoy Funeral Home with the Rev. Tommy Taylor, pastor of Highland Heights Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Sweetwater Cemetery Pennell was the brother of Oscar L.

Pennell of Lamesa. Mrs. Pennell was the sister of J.C.

Poe of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennell were drowned Wednesday night, when their pickup truck was swept into a ditch during a rainstorm.

Pennell was born Oct. 16, 1914, in Trent. He was married to Mazelle Poe on Nov. 23, 1933, in Sweetwater. He was retired from the U.S. Gypsum Co.

His survivors include three daughters, a son, three sisters, 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren

Mrs. Pennell was born May 17, 1917, in Abilene

Her survivors include the three daughters and son, the grandchildren and great-grandchildren, a brother and two sisters.

W.H. Geltmeier

SAN ANGELO - Graveside services for William H. Geltmeier, 82, of San Angelo, father of Ruby Kaddatz and Frances Atwell, both of Big Spring, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Bluebonnet Hill Cemetery in Colleyville, directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Geltmeier was born April 12, 1896, in Malone.

Other survivors' include a son, a daughter, two brothers, two sisters, nine grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

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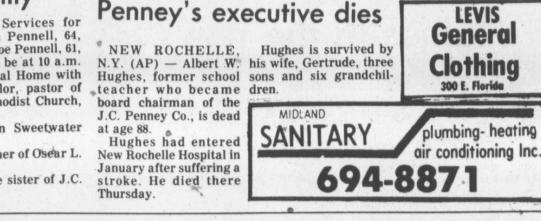
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Henry C. Bailey Services for Henry C. Bailey, 77, of 1704 W. Washington Ave. will be at 10

a.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Bailey died Thursday in a Midland

hospital. Pallbearers will be Louis Garramore, Douglas Beams, Lloyd Adams,

Joe Ocha, Monty Allison and Jack

The Luling native had lived in Lubbock since 1960, moving here from San Antonio. He was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Other survivors include his wife,

four daughters, four brothers, two sisters, 29 grandchildren and 25 greatgrandchildren.

Rollo M. Casey

BIG SPRING — Services for Rollo Martin Casey Jr., 42, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home with the Rev. Pat Githens, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, officiating.

the Pearsall Cemetery at Pearsall.

result of a one-truck mishap on the Snyder Field Road in Howard County. He was a truck driver for Price Construction Co. here.

Pearsall and had lived in Big Spring for the past 15 years.

Sept. 16, 1972, in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife and a son, Justin Casey of Snyder.



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Jane Fonda

Names in the news

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Two Pulitzer Prize winners - playwright Tennessee Williams and cartoonist Garry Trudeau - have been given the stamp of approval as graduation speakers by seniors at Pennsylvania University.

Trudeau, who created the comic strip "Doonesbury," will address the baccalaureate ceremony May 20, while Williams will speak at commencement exercises May 21.

Student advice in selecting the speakers was a major demand expressed last year during a four-day sit-in.

"Last year, the administration would act and then tell the students," said Steve Roth, president of Penn's Class of '79. "Thispyear, the administration did not act until they got an OK from the senior class."

Williams was given Pulitzer prizes for "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," while Trudeau won his Pulitzer in the editorial category in 1975.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Actress Linda Blair got a kiss from her former boyfriend before the couple entered federal court and entered pleas of innocent to charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

The 20-year-old Miss Blair and Ted Hartlett, 21, of Stamford, Conn., met outside the courtroom before their arraignment Thursday. They were released in lieu of \$5,000 bond each, pending trial tentatively set for May 21.

Miss Blair, of Wilton, Conn., who at age 14 starred in the movie "The Exercist," refused to talk to reporters. She told U.S. Magistrate Harvey Schlesinger she has an 11th grade education.

Miss Blair originally was indicted along with 29 others in a Florida drug conspiracy case in December 1977, but she successfully fought extradition from Connecticut and the case was dismissed. Hartlett wasn't a defendant in the state case.

A federal indictment accuses them of plotting the sale of about 11/2 ounces of cocaine. Federal drug agents said the charge stemmed from wiretaps made in 1977 during investigation of an interstate drug ring. The charge carries a maximinum penalty of 15 years inprisonment and \$25,000 fine.

LONDON (AP) - Several movies made in the United States, some of which might already be slightly forgotten stateside, have won a new round of awards - these from the British Film and Television Acade-

Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, presented makers of "Julia" with the best film, best screenplay and best cinematography awards in ceremonies Thursday. Jane Fonda won the best actress title for her role as an anti-Nazi activist in a story based on author Lillian Hellman's life in pre-war Germany.

Geraldine Page was named best supporting actress for her performance in "Interiors.

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Senate rejects 'Monk' Edwards

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The question marks turned into exclamation points against W.B. "Monk" Edwards on Thursday as the Senate rejected his appointment as a Houston district judge

Edwards, a former Gulf Oil lawyer who once characterized himself as a "whipping boy" for the huge corporation, was the first appointee of Gov. Bill Clements to fall in the Senate.

Needing 21 votes for confirmation, Edwards was two short, 19-12.

Another major Clements appointee, Dallas bank executive William Daves Jr., was confirmed as a member of the State Insurance Board, 29-0.

"I thought that we might win it," Clements said of Edwards. "We counted noses, and there were some question marks, and it turned out they fell out on the wrong side, and I am disappointed."

"It was awfully close," Clements told reporters. "It was unfortunate." Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said the governor's office had placed "unbelievable pressure" on senators to confirm Edwards, 58. "Please help tee earlier this month me defeat this sorry appointment,' Brooks said.

Clements was asked about implied political and financial threats, and he responded, "I think that is nothing more than political baloney. I know of no such threats, and I think that is nothing more than political rhetoric.

Clements said he had talked with a few[®]senators, but the conversations were "friendly. There was an honest difference of opinion. We were in every instance agreeable. I didn't have any bad conversations with anybody.'

Clements said the senators felt it was "not good" that Edwards had no court experience, that he was not a trial lawyer. "No pressure was applied," Clem-

ents said, but he added, "We were letting everybody know we were standing behind our nominee."

Controversy over Edwards' appointment surfaced at a hearing of the the Senate Nominations Commit-

Edwards testified he had delivered a sealed envelope years ago from Gulf's Washington lobbyist, Claude Wild Jr., to former Gov. Preston Smith, and he said he assumed the envelope contained cash.

He said, however, he was unaware that the money came from an illegal company slush fund or that such a fund existed.

The fund, Gulf acknowledged, existed from about 1959 to 1973.

Edwards took early retirement from Gulf in 1976, after the fund had been widely publicized.

Asked in subcommittee by Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, if he thought Gulf had used him and Wild as a "whipping boy," Edwards re-plied: "I don't think that statement can be restricted to just me and Claude Wild."

In public debate Thursday, following a closed-door session that lasted ment.' nearly an hour, Sen. Jack Ogg, D-

Smith contained corporate funds.

"In retrospect, I'm sure he's thought 1,000 times that he should have asked that question," Ogg said. Ogg said he had not heard any testimony nor received any letters or calls saying "they did not think this man was qualified, except what one person said in executive session."

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Ogg said Edwards "has been endorsed openly by the Houston Bar Association and by his peers."

Although 15 of the 19 votes Edwards got were from Democrats, Ogg said the appointment "may be contrary to some of our political parties — that's what it's all about." All four Republicans supported Edwards.

"He (Edwards) has integrity. He is qualified," said Ogg.

After the vote, Brooks said with emotion, "I've never been prouder of this Senate than I am at this mo-

Edwards was appointed to succeed Houston, said Edwards had not asked Lewis Dickson, who retired as judge if the envelope reportedly given to of the 125th district, effective Feb. 28.



Richard Dreyfuss was declared best actor for his performance in "The Goodbye Girl." The honor for best supporting actor went to John Hurt in "Midnight Express," a British production which earned best direction and best film editing awards.

"Superman" Christopher Reeve was dubbed most promising newcomer for his portrayal of the man of steel. The movie took an award for outstanding British contribution to the cinema, with six British techniclans cited for devising special effects "never before attempted." Special effects and large segments of the film were shot in British studios.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congresswoman who supports the Equal Rights Amendment drew a few gasps when she misspoke slightly in a reference to Washington state's female governor, Dixy Lee Ray. Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., a leading ERA activist, made the

mistake in gender Thursday at a news conference when a reporter asked her view of a lawsuit seeking to invalidate the Washington state legislature's ratification of the amendment.

Ms. Holtzman, trying to clarify the question, asked, "You say this is an action against the governor, asking him ..." She then was interrupted by gasps from the audience.

Funeral industry may be regulated by government

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sixteen years after publication of a wellknown book detailing how funeral homes sometimes exploit bereaved consumers, a federal agency is considering regulating the industry.

The Federal Trade Commission was expected to decide today on the basic provisions of a proposal to regulate how consumers can be treated in their hour of grief.

Under the regulation recommended by its staff, funeral directors would have to provide customers with clearly worded price lists and descriptions of the services for which they are paying. Funeral homes also would be required to give price information over the telephone and would be forbidden from requiring a casket for cremation.

The commission consideration comes after a 1963 book, "The American Way of Death" by Jessica Mitford, told of consumers being sold needlessly expensive and elaborate services when their loved ones die.

"Choice doesn't enter the picture for the average individual, faced, generally for the first time, with the necessity of buying a product of which he is totally ignorant, at a moment when he is least in a position to quibble," Miss Mitford wrote.

She called funerals in America "a fantastic array of costly merchandise and services ... pyramided to dazzle the mourners and facilitate the plunder of the next of kin.'

There are about 22,500 funeral establishments in the United States making up an estimated \$6.4 billion per year industry.

The largest industry group, the National Funeral Directors Association, has said the recommended regulation "is completely unnecessary and would be costly to the consumer.'

Responding to the FTC on its staff proposal, Royal Keith of Yakima, Wash., president of the association, said: "Aside from an economic standpoint, the proposed rule could force many small funeral homes out of business.

Keith said the regulation could devalue human dignity and repress grief in an effort to save money. "It would limit social support to the survivors. It could deprive the bereaved of what has been for generations of Americans a vehicle for verbal and non-verbal expression of sympathy," he said.

This position is opposed by the Con-sumer Federation of America, which said federal regulation would save money for the funeral consumer.

A staff investigation started in 1972 listed many cases of exploitation of bereaved consumers. "In many instances, funeral 'counseling' is really thinly-disguised salesmanship designed to persuade consumers to purchase additional and costlier funeral merchandise and services," the staff report said.

The report concluded that:

-Grief-stricken consumers, who must decide quickly on funeral arrangements, are "in a peculiarly vulnerable position and enter the transaction in an especially weak bargaining position."

-Funeral directors manipulate consumers into buying high priced goods and services.

-Funeral directors harass and intimidate competitors who charge low prices.

The staff said the average funeral and burial costs more than \$2,000, making it the third most expensive purchase many consumers make after a house and a car.

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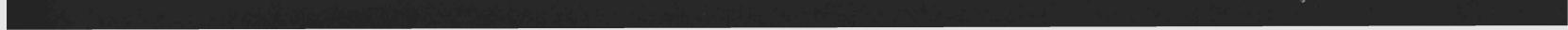
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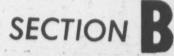
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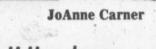
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SPORTS IN BRIEF



NHL okays WHA merger

By The Associated Press CHICAGO - The National Hockey League's Board of Governors voted in favor of a proposal offering membership to four cities currently occupied by World Hockey Association franchises.

The league this time presented a 14-3 majority vote in favor of the expansion, which would be effective next season

NHL President John Ziegler said the next step would be to meet with representatives of the four WHA teams — the New England Whalers, Quebec Nordiques, Winnipeg Jets and Edmonton Oilers - and WHA President Howard Baldwin.

The WHA clubs must still decide whether or not to agree to abide by the terms of the NHL offer.

Carner sets mark

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - JoAnne Carner shot a course record 7under-par 64 in the opening round of the \$100,000 Sahara National Pro-Am.

Carner finished with a 2-shot lead over Donna Young on the 6,108-yard Sahara Country Club course.

Amy Alcott was in third place,

Holmes to risk his share of title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes will defend his share of the heavyweight championship while Ken Norton and Earnie Shavers will fight for the right to meet Holmes Friday in a \$2 million boxing package of youth and experience.

No surprises - at least no shocks like the one Leon Spinks sprang on Muhammad Ali - are expected in the nationally televised package.

The unbeaten Holmes is a prohibitive favorite to retain the World Boxing Council title against 23-year-old Ossie Ocasio at the Las Vegas Hilton, which was the site of Spinks' upset of

Rose is involved

in hit streak award

ST.PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -Pete Rose, who set a modern National League record last season by hitting safely in 44 consecutive games, is involved in a new award to be presented annually to the major leaguer with the longest such streak of the season

In addition to a cup, the player will receive \$1,000 for each game of his streak.

Ali Feb. 15, 1978. Ali regained the :World Boxing Association's share of the championship by outpointing Spinks last Sept. 15 in New Orleans.

"I'm not Ali. I don't play," said the 29-year-old Holmes, who claims he is not underestimating the Puerto Rican challenger despite that fact that the title bid will be only his 14th pro fight.

Spinks won the title in only his eighth fight but he had far more amateur experience than Ocasio and was fighting a fading Ali while Holmes appears at the top of his game. An Ocasio victory would have to rank as one of boxing's greatest upsets.

Norton, who is 33, is an 11-5 favorite over the 34-year-old Shavers. The winner will be in line for a shot at Holmes in September. The loser's boxing future will be dim as far as ever fighting for the title is concerned.

The ABC telecast of the show is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Holmes weighed in officially Thursday at 214 pounds to 207 for Ocasio. Norton weighed 225 and Shavers 210. Holmes, who is getting \$1.2 million, will be making the second defense of the title he won on a split decision here last June 9.



Midland High's Billy Taylor



Lee, Midland run in Mustang Relays

By TERRY WILLIAMSON **Sports Writer**

ANDREWS - One gets the feeling that Midland Lee and Midland High thinclads are ready to break loose, but they need a little help from the weatherman.

The two teams head here Saturday for the five division Mustang Relays looking for a break in the bad weath-

Don't get the wrong impression. The two teams have fared very well this season, but times haven't improved too much over the past three weeks. The big reason is that the weather has been terrible. If it is clear, warm and windless here Saturday, things could heat up considerably in the performance category for both schools.

Midland Lee is already enjoying one of its most successful seasons ever, winning three of four meet outings this year. The one they lost was on a controversial mile relay call in Pecos, and as far as the Rebs are concerned, they have won all their meets this year. Last week, Lee scored 157 points in the Tall City Relays to set a school team point total record.

With Lubbock Coronado, Odessa High, Hobbs, N.M.; and Carlsbad, N.M. the only teams going against Lee and Midland High this weekend in the AAAA division, another big point day for both schools could be in the offering.

However, Lee will have to do without the services of Elmer Montgomery, who scored points in four events last week including a win in the long jump with his season best of 21-31/4 on a very cold day. Midland High may have to run without sophomore hurdle sensation Jerry Zachery, who has a pulled hip muscle. Those are serious osses for both teams.

Field events finals begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with running preliminaries set for 9 a.m. Running finals are to begin at 2 p.m.

In the AAA division, Andrews and legendary sophomore Van Pearcy will take on teams from Lamesa, Odessa Ector, Lubbock Estacado, Levelland, Dumas, Brownfield, Artesia, N.M.; and Lovington, N.M., in the most attractive team race. Denver City, Idalou, Jal, N.M.; Kermit,



Midland Lee's Arthur Pertile

He had his best of 13-6 in the pole vault and 20-6¼ in the long jump last week. Lee's Forrest Allen gave the Rebs some more strength in the long jump last week with a 20-6 leap in his first competitive try for a third place.

Lee's Phil Carleton and Arthur Pertile are also coming on strong for the Rebels. Carleton posted a 50.4 in the 440 winter dash last Friday, and Coach Sam Volpe thinks he would have been under 50 seconds with good weather. He appears to be getting back the form that won him the 5-4A 440 title a year ago as a sophomore. Pertile, a senior, came from behind with his strongest finish ever in the 880 to pull out his first victory of the year last week. Pertile seems ready to crack the two-minute barrier in that race.

Midland's Robnett is also looking to improve in the 220 and sophomore Billy Taylor keeps improving in both the 220 and 100 races.

Midland High's Bob Glenn is coming on strong in the mile with back-toback second place finishes, the best of his career. He was a big surprise in the Tall City meet last week.

Lee sophomore Mark Landers may be the biggest surprise of the year for the Rebels. He placed second in the 100, third in the 220 and ran a leg on Lee's winning 440 relay team last week. He is improving, and always seems to help add points to the Lee total.

Lee's Brian Briscoe should pick up points in the discus and Steve Hooper in the mile while Midland's Gene Tuttle could be strong in the 880. Lee's Stewart Laufer, a two time winner this year in the 330 hurdles, should be back in form after a fifth in the Tall City meet. Gary Butler is improving in the 880. With Montgomery out this week, Lee will go back to the already tested 440 relay team of Landers, Carleton, Sessom and Washington while Butler will join Pertile, Carleton and Washington on the mile relay team. The two teams have not lost a race, unless you count the Pecos mile relay where they won, but were disqualified.

one shot back of Young with a 4-under-par 67 while Mary Dwyer followed with a 68.

Austin tops Evert

NEW YORK - Tracy Austin upset Chris Evert 6-3, 6-1 in the second round of the \$275,000 women's tennis championships at Madison Square Garden.

Earlier, England's Sue Barker beat Australian Wendy Tunrbull 6-4, 6-2.

In other matches, top-seeded Martina Navratilova beat Britain's Virginia Wade 6-4, 6-4, and Australian Dianne Fromholtz beat Greer Stevens of South Africa 6-4, 6-4.

Laver advances

ATLANTA - Top-seeded Rod Laver defeated Fred Stolle 6-4. 6-4 to reach the semifinals in the Tennis Legends Championship. Laver will meet Roy Emerson in the semifinals this weekend. Emerson defeated Charlie Pasarell 7-6, 7-6.

Borg triumphs

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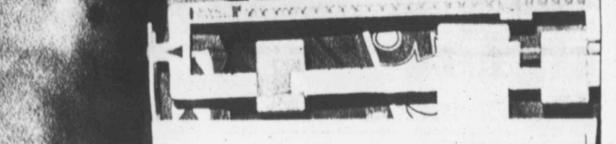
issued last Sept. 25 preventing a work

stoppage. They also want McGlynn to

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Challenger Ossie "Jaw" Ocasio, left, shows where he got his nickname as he attempts to intimidate WBC heavyweight champion Larry

Holmes at weighin for tonight's title bout. (AP Laserphoto)

Majors challenge umps

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The ball-"This season the 51 umpires in our game is back in the courtroom for opinion have collectively refused to major league umpires, whose ongoing honor their contracts and have rebattle to improve salaries has again fused to work," said Theodore Marbeen challenged by the National and tineau, an attorney representing both leagues. League lawyers called on U.S. Dis-

> THE UMPIRES say they are not striking. Rather, they claim Philadelphia lawyer Richie Phillips, is representing them individually. Whatever, talks are at a standstill and substitute umpires from the minor leagues and college ranks have been officiating exhibition games this spring. The umpires contend their salaries

are well below those of other officials in pro sports like basketball and football

"All the umpires are sour and unhappy because they're looking over at the NBA (National Basketball Association) referees and seeing them making three times as much and living at home and it's really eating at them," testified Phillips, who also represents the NBA officials. "Refs in the National Football League make \$800 a game - doing it on a lark on a Sunday afternoon, and it doesn't interfere with their regular professions.

Lockney and Seminole will form the AA field while Forsan, Klondike, New Deal, O'Donnell, Petersburg, Plains and the Andrews ninth grade team will form the A-B division.

Midland High's Jeff Robnett and Lee's Dwight Washington are two local runners who would like to see some warm weather. Robnett has a 9.7 to his credit in the 100-yard dash, but has dropped out of the state's Top 10. He had a 9.9 last week under very difficult conditions, and warm weather could put him back in good standing across the state. Washington owns a 21.9 in the 220 to rank eighth in the state, but he has not had good weather to run in either.

Midland High's David Simmons owns the best discus throw in the state with a 186-11 toss, but the junior has not been over 170-feet in the recent cold wave. Simmons went back to basics this week to improve on his form, which has slipped in recent weeks, and he could be ready for another big effort.

Lee's Jeff McCowan is second in the state shot put with a 61-2, but he is also in a slump and says he will be back over the 60-foot mark soon. Lee's Herb Pearce, Rodney Taylor and Midland's James Lary and Simmons are expected to gain the lion's share of points in the shot put. It has been a Tall City event all year.

Lee's Jody Sessom is coming alive in both the pole vault and long jump.

Both Midland High and Lee will enter the junior varsity division, the fifth division of the meet.

Second-year pro jumps into bowling lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Bob Handley, a second-year pro from Fairway, Kan., who almost didn't get a chance to compete in the Professional Bowlers Association meet here, vaulted from eighth place into the lead Thursday night after four rounds of the \$100,000 tournament.

Handley averaged 246 in winning all eight matches of the fourth round to take a 151-pin lead over John Petraglia of Staten Island, N.Y.

Florida State, Kentucky missing from Final Four

By KEN DENLINGER The Washington Post

In the first game of this NCAA semifinal here in Salt Lake City, we have Indiana State vs. Florida State, The Bird going against Sir Slam. And that will be followed by Magic and Michigan State colliding with Poodles and the Kentucky Wildcats.

PHILADELPHIA - That was the vision many hoop junkies had at almost this exact moment four years ago, the best high-school players in the country eventually leading the colleges of their choice to one final nickname-studded Passathon and Dunkfest several feet above the rim. Larry Bird and Earvin (Magic) Johnson kept the faith; Sir Slam, Darryl Dawkins, and Poodles, Bill Willoughby, dribbled away from their apparent institutions of higher earning and into the NBA.

Had he remained a semi-amateur four years. Dawkins surely would have reduced The Bird and Magic to second billing before the NCAA semifinals Saturday. And Kentucky nearly made the playoffs without Willoughby.

And with Dawkins and Willoughby, Winford Boynes, James Hardy and some others gone, the meek are inheriting the NCAA. One first-year coach has made the final four, as has somebody named Jud Heathcote. And a De

Paul team dismissed after the first game of the season. And from the East comes... Penn?

Yes, college basketball is such this year that schools that make their ump-shooters learn the alphabet in order - can win the national title. Or at least get in position for Magic to make them disappear in the first semifinal Saturday.

IN TRUTH, the major celebration this week ought not be be for Magic and The Bird - or even Mr. Chips in sneakers, Ray Meyer. Let us toast the fact that the rarest of basketball animals, the scholar-athlete, is not extinct after all.

Princton and some other Ivy Leaguers will begin to snicker about now and insist that Penn gets players who would not qualify academically for their schools. Perhaps. Still, when was the last time you heard a finalfour coach say, as Bob Weinhauer did today:

"There is nobody on our team on a full-ride scholarship. Every one of the kids pays part of his way, through a loan or a work-study program. Tony Price (Penn's best player) earns \$800 a year in work-study and has a \$350-a-year-loan.

"And he qualifies for full need."

That is another word - need - the rest of major-college basketball dismisses. Scholarships in the Ivy

League are based on the ability of a family to finance a college education - and most players capable of leading a team to NCAA glory certainly opt NOT to also help pay for that chore

Also, until this season, the Ivy League did not allow freshmen to play varsity basketball, which is yet another reason Penn should be on the sidelines this week with, say, the ACC schools and UCLA.

"Actually, I prefer the old (freshmen-play-no varsity) rule," Weinhauer said. "I think for all athletes it's better to get acclimated that first year, to blend into the program gradually and settle down.

As he added, for a "need school" whose key players knew there would be no instant attention, Penn's reaching the NCAA semifinals this week is "almost an impossible dream." And a nice one.

WEINHAUER'S inner fire might be as intense as Lefty Driesell's or any of the more famous coaches, but his office suggests otherwise. On one wall is a picture of an overgrown monkey in sneakers trying to comprehend several pages of plays.

Over his desk is a painting that reads: "A bird can soar because he takes himself lightly."

That probably is what inspired Weinhauer to say, in response to how Penn would try to contain Michigan State's Magic, the 6-8 point guard Johnson: "We're going to put our 5-foot-9, 145-pound guard (James Salter) on him. How's Johnson going to cope with THAT?'

Weinhauer came to Penn as an assistant six years ago and enjoys recalling that he was runner-up for the Drexel head-coaching job not long ago and was unable to coax even an interview when similar positions opened at Harvard and Lafayette.

And if Chuck Daly had not jumped at a chance to join the NBA 76ers last year, a few weeks after Penn's practices had started, Weinhauer still would be a loyal assistant, ambitious but anonymous.

Weinhauer is 40, the son of a Long Island milkman whose long-ago athletic dream was to be a major-league catcher. He once got the game-winning hit in a Babe Ruth League allstar game against a pitcher named Carl Yastrzemski, but turned down a minor-league contract with the Dodgers when it did not include a bonus.

FROM MAJORING in physical education at Cortland State, Weinhauer moved from two high-school jobs to Penn. And to a campus pep rally this week that made a fellow tagging along all of a sudden wish Magic 40 minutes of vulnerability Saturday

PART OF the glee club was there and for 15 minutes several hundred students, faculty and school officials sang. The songs were robust, but with football flavor that prompted the question of whether anyone ever

There were several signs, one boasting" "ACC Champs" And another, a mock reference to the basketball factories, that read: "We'se

Weinhauer reminded the crowd the team had kept its promise of two years ago, "to provide the most excitng, the most hard-nosed and most intense basketball we could play." Then with the students still singing, he walked back to his office - and reality.

"I don't think they (Michigan State) can duplicate what they did against Notre Dame," he said. "That was an emotional high for them and I don't think they know who we are. They certainly won't respect us, being out of the Ivy League."

Having lost six games, the Spartans clearly are not invincible. Ironically, Weinhauer's inspiration came from Heathcoate, the State coach who said of college basketball this season: "There are no great teams, just certain teams who play great now and then.

Amateur boxer dies

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The ring opponent of an amateur boxer who died four days after losing the bout on a technical knockout said Wednesday he thinks the fight should have been stopped earlier.

Arnaldo Maura, 19, an Army private from Ft. Bragg, N.C., died Tuesday in East Tennessee Baptist Hospital following his loss last Thursday night to Johnny Bumphus of Nashville, Tenn., in the first round of the Southern Golden Gloves tournament. Jerry "Ace" Miller, the tourna-

ment's director, said Wednesday the referee stopped the fight one minute. 10 seconds into the third round after a right hook to the temple by Bumphus knocked Maura to the ropes and he appeared unable to continue.

"I thought the fight should have been stopped in the second round." the Nashville Banner quoted Bumphus as saying. "In the second round, when I hit him, I could see he was out because his eyes rolled to the top of his head and he staggered back to the ropes.'

wrote a college basketball tune. Goin' Ta Utah."

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Red Sox-Yankees attract scalpers

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - For a meaningless exhibition game, the scene was unreal. It was more like last October's playoff at Boston's Fenway Park.

The New York Yankees were in town to play the Red Sox. Scalpers asked \$20 for a \$2.50 general admission ticket and fans lined up more than 51/2 hours before game time to buy even standing room - on a rise far beyond the outfield fences.

However, baseball fever reaches its peak whenever and wherever the Yankees and Red Sox meet, whether during the regular season, a playoff with all the marbles at stake or in a small park in central Florida during spring training.

Let's face it - the Yankees and Red Sox would draw fans even in Dogpatch on Sadie Hawkins Day. The two teams not only are good, they have charisma. Each drew more than 2 million both at home and on the road last year and both are setting Florida attendance records.

The Yanks and Red Sox boast one of the bitterest rivalries in professional sports while respecting each other to the utmost. However, neither team expected the reception it got Thursday at little Chain O'Lakes Park, the Red Sox' training camp.

The park, seating 3,809, was packed, with fans jamming the aisles and standing in every nook. So, too, were newly erected stands seating about 600 well behind the fence in left and left-center. Others brought various types of chairs, even chaise lounges, to join standees on the hilltop behind the fences in center and right.

The result was a whopping crowd of 6,196, shattering the old Winter Haven record of 5,121 for a Red Sox preseason game. The players, though, barely noticed the fans' enthusiasm. They were bent on getting in routine work while having some fun.

Neither team felt the pressure as in their last meeting. That was on Oct. 2, when the Yankees rallied from a 2-0 deficit and held on for a dramatic 5-4 playoff victory for the American League East championship.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who called his team and the Red Sox the best two clubs in baseball after the playoff and again after his team's World Series victory over Los Angeles, was on hand to root for his charges

It didn't do any good. The Red Sox reversed the playoff result, winning 7-3 as Jim Rice drove in five runs with a single and a three-run homer against Cy Young Award winner Ron Guidry and a sacrifice fly against old teammate Luis Tiant.

The Red Sox, particularly Rice, Carl Yastrzemski and George Scott, had a ball swapping wisecracks with Tiant, an old Boston pal who signed with New York as a free agent last fall. The Yankees didn't have near as much fun with former teammate Mike Torrez, who quit them after the 1977 season to join the Red Sox for a fat contract.

"Sure, some of the guys had some fun with Luis, but all this means is we got another day's work in spring training," Boston Manager Don Zimmer said. "Fan-wise it was different, but to us it was nothing more than playing a nine-inning exhibition game.

Both teams went with their best healthy players, starting with Guidry and Torrez. Chris Chambliss came off the Yankees' injured list and whacked a home run off Torrez while Reggie Jackson belted a tremendous two-run shot off Tom Burgmeier.

Tiant replaced Guidry in the fifth. He was greeted by rookie Gary Allenson's second spring homer and two more runs in the inning. Then he settled down.

Sports in brief...

(Continued from 1B)

seeded Bjorn Borg defeated Dick Stockton 6-3, 6-3 on the second night of the \$175,000 New **Orleans Tennis Festival.**

In other matches, Tomas Smid whipped Bob Lutz 6-2, 2-6, 7-6; Brian Gottfried defeated Sherwood Stewart 6-3, 7-5 and John McEnroe topped Kim Warwick 6-4, 6-2.

Zarley fires 66

spending more time with his family.

No succesor was announced to the man who guided the Bruins to two Pacific-10 titles in two years. UCLA was beaten both years in the regionals of the NCAA tournament.

Hayes sentenced

DALLAS - State District Judge Richard Mayes sentenced THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., MARCH 23, 1979



St.Louis Cardinals trainer Gene Gieselman provides some first aid for a leg scratch to Broadway Joe, the dalmation owned by Cardinals pitcher Buddy Schultz, left, at St. Petersburg, Fla. Schultz, a one-time Midland Cubs' pitcher, shows the dog in shows. (AP Laserphoto)

Seibert's single nips San Diego for Cubs

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) - Rookie infielder Kurt Seibert, ex-Midland Cubs infielder, singled home Tim Blackwell in the ninth inning Thursday to snap a 3-3 deadlock and boost the Chicgo Cubs to a 4-3 Cactus League baseball victory over the San Diego Padres.

Siebert lined his decisive hit to left off losing pitcher Juan Eichelberger after substitute catcher Blackwell led off the ninth with a single, was sacrified to second and moved to third on

the first two innings off Padre starter Bob Owchinko on a run-scoring single by Bill Buckner and a RBI-double by Ted Sizemore plus a hit batsman with the bases loaded.

San Diego scored all of its runs in the third inning on RBI hits by Chuck Baker and Broderick Perkins and a sacrifice fly by Steve Brye off Chicago starter Ray Burris.

Right-hander Donnie Moore, another ex-Midland Cub, picked up the victory after blanking the Padres over the final two innings. Chicago

SPORTS WITH A LIVING ROOM VIEW **Packer likes Spartans** to go all the way

AP Sports Writer

Billy Packer, parttime real estate dealer and full-time basketball nut, has got this weekend's NCAA championship tournament figured out

No way Penn can beat Michigan State, says Packer. DePaul has a shot at Indiana State but probably won't pull it

And in the final? "I gotta go with Michigan State all the way." Packer, one-third of

NBC's much-acclaimed college basketball broadcasting trio, will be in Salt Lake City to see first-hand how his predictions work out. Packer, Dick Enberg and Al McGuire will cover the semifinals Saturday afternoon and the championship game Monday night.

ENBERG AND McGuire will be working. Packer, who buys, sells and trades real estate five days a week in Winston-Salem, N.C., will be relaxing.

"Where most people use weekends for rest and relaxation, I go to basketball games. That's my rest and relaxation,' says Packer. "I do about 45 games on TV in 90 days. Most of them are right in North Carolina but I do travel a lot. I love it.

He is also very good at it. Packer is the analyst, the guy who figures out what sort of defense is being used and why. He spots weaknesses and anticipates substitutions before many coaches do. He knows his stuff and he knows how to make viewers, from casual observers to knowledgable fans, understand what he's talking about.

With Packer doing the analysis, Enberg the play-by-play and McGuire contributing observations, color,

By HOWARD SMITH plot line that has thread- unpopular in the state of ed its way through NBC's Indiana. "I'm kind of a negative telecasts this season has

been the many disagree-ments between McGuire Packer. "But it's been and Packer. "In basket- fun. The fans have been ball, Al and I have very great to me. There hasn't little in common," been anything vicious admits Packer, who used about it, just kind of a to be an assistant coach friendly disagreement."

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Packer has been inat Wake Forest. "We disagree on almost every- creasingly impressed thing. I think Al has with Indiana State but some opinions that are still thinks Michigan unusual. Of course, he State, for one, has a betthinks the same about ter club. But he thinks Sycamore Coach Bill They have disagreed, Hodges is doing "one of

for example, about the great coaching jobs whether Indiana State of all time.'

should be ranked No. 1. "This is a guy who McGuire says yes. Pack- never sat on the bench as er says no, because the a head coach before,' Sycamores have not says Packer. "And he is played a tough sched- not making any misule day in and day out takes. He subs at the like some other teams. right time. He has that All of which has made team totally under con-Packer more than a little trol.'



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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -Kermit Zarley fired a Sawgrass course-record 6-under-par 66 for a 1-stroke lead after first round of the \$440,000 Tournament Players Championship.

Jack Nicklaus shared the No. 2 spot with U.S. Open champion Andy North and Lanny Wadkins.

Cunningham quits

LOS ANGELES - Gary Cunningham announced that he is resiging as the basketball coach of UCLA because he wants a different lifestyle, including

former Dallas Cowboy all-pro receiver Bob Hayes to five years in prison for selling cocaine to an undercover agent.

The judge also sentenced Hayes to seven years deferred probation on another drug charge of selling methaqualone to the officer.

The former Olympic gold medalist and the Cowboys' alltime leading touchdown scorer pleaded quilty to the three drug trafficking charges last week. Haves admitted he twice sold

cocaine to an undercover officer. The judge sentenced him to five years in prison on each count. But the two prison terms will run concurrently.

an infield single by Gene Clines. The Cubs jumped out to a 3-0 led in

improved its spring record to 6-6 while the Padres dropped to 6-7.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD Krantz leads on 67

GOLF-Mike Krantz shot a five under 67 Thursday to lead the \$40,000 Indian Open tournament on the Far East circuit.

HOCKEY-South Korea and Australia played a 0-0 tie in the sixth round of the Group C World Ice Hockey championships. Italy and Yugoslavia share first in the meet which ends Sunday ..

ego trip," says Packer. BASEBALL-Carl Yastrzemski, claiming he never meant a threat to and no one complains quit the Red Sox, had his contract about not getting enough extended through 1981 at \$275,000 per to say. Unless you can year. Yaz, who needs only 131 hit and find a role for everyone 17 homers to become the first Amerito play that's legitimate, can League player to reach 3,000 hits you've got a real proband 400 homers, said "I'm happy and very satisfied.".

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JIM MURRAY



Off-beat sports require skill

Los Angeles Times Syndicate Does it annoy you that the nomenclature of "off-beat" sports (i.e., the ones Americans can't seem to get the hang of) is full of terms for difficult feats in foreign proper names?

For instance, in figure skating, wild spins or triple jumps seem to be called "Salchows" or "Double Axels" after the Swedes who first perfected them. And gymnastics is full of "Tsukaharas" and "Diomodovs," "Valdezes" or "Yamashitas" for difficult back somersaults with a twist and a hand stand or gravity-defying vaults.

I mean, why aren't there "Smiths" or "Joneses" or "Double Elmers" or "Flying Sawyers"

We have names in other sports. A guy makes a great catch in center field in the World Series and someone says, "He did a regular Willie Mays." We used to say of a precipitous leaving that the departed "Took it on the Arthur Duffy," in honor of the first Amercan sprinter to run 10 flat. A guy who goes off a high bridge or tower into water "Does a Brodie.

Even a universal symbol of excel-

lence was one of our athletes. We used to say of somebody who was good in his profession that "He was the Babe Ruth of chefs" or he was "The Babe Ruth of watchmaking," or whatever.

BUT IF a guy's in a sport where he isn't running with, throwing, hitting, or dribbling a ball, or running against the clock, clearing a crossbar, or punching somebody silly, Americans consider that he's just doing calisthenics. Discretionary scoring baffles us. We don't grade for form. You either cross the goal line, hit home plate, put the ball through the hoop, putt the ball in the hole any way you can or knock the guy out.

For sheer athletic prowess, or difficult things to do with the human body, gymnastics makes everything pale by comparison. The greatest tumbling act Willie Mays or Roberto Clemente ever did catching a baseball would only earn a 3 on a scale of 10 in a gymnastics floor competition. A leaping catch by Lynn Swann might average out to 3.5 on the cards the judges held up in a meet in Prague. You take the 1979 NCAA Western **Regional Gymnastics Championship** at Pauley Pavilion, at UCLA, in the Westowood area of Los Angeles, this weekend. Fourteen colleges from California, Arizona, Washington and Oregon are competing - and the best athletes are a Russian from Armenia, a Canadian and two Australians.

WARREN LONG of Cal-Berkeley is probably the best gymnast west of the Rockies (Kurt Thomas of Indiana State is the best nationally and maybe the best ever produced in this country). But Warren will be performing for Canada in the 1980 Olympics provided Canada gets in them. (Only the 12 best worldwide teams qualify and you know going in that four of them will be the perennial champs, Japan, Russia, East, and West Germany). Warren is really kind of a citizen of the world. He should be an at-large candidate. Father was a World Bank employee, you see, a highway engineer, and, while Warren was born and raised, for a few years, in British Columbia, he has since lived for years in Thailand, Peru, Montreal, Niger, and Zaire. He came to Cal, not even on a scholarship, to study under gymnastics coach Hal Frey, a 1944 tumbling champion in the AAU. The "walkon," as atheltic directors dub nonscholarship athletes, soon became not only a runaway best at Berkeley, but the best in the West.

Gymnastics were invented by the Greeks. They reasoned, quaintly, that a sound mind could not function properly in a sloppy body, an idea that lost credence in the sea of illiteracy that was the Middle Ages when the ability to read and write began to be considered more valuable than a 30inch waist. It was the German militarists of the 19th century who revived the art. They wanted an army that not only looked good in parades but could jump on horseback at the drop of an ultimatum, or vault French rivers and forts carrying a bayonet.

GYMNASTS LOOK like all of us would like to look, like people who have just returned from a year at a fat farm or spent their lives on trapezes at the top of tents in silk tights. The women's sport appears restricted to the sort of moppets you would give lollipops to if you found them wandering in a park. Miss Olga Korbutt was the toast of two continents in 1972 when she looked like a windup doll on the balance beam at the Munich Olympics. Four years later, at Montreal, you would have thought from the press that she had turned into Bette Davis in the late reels of "Whatever Happened To Baby Jane." The judges appeared to think she had come just to hold the bars for Nadia Comaneci, age 14.

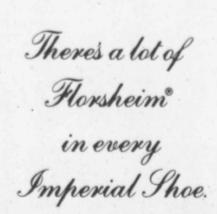
Even Nadia appears washed up now at 17, but the men go on for decades. Russia's Andrianov, who won seven medals at the last Olympics, and several in previous Olympics, may go on into his 40s. The great Japanese - Tsukahara, Nakayama and Sato - have lasted through three Olympics.

The U.S. in the last Olympics won its first medal of any kind - a bronze in the floor exercises — since 1932 when it won the gold in things like the rope climb, Indian clubs, and tumbling. We've got a chance to get a vault named a "Thomas" after Kurt some day. And maybe this weekend in Pauley, we can find someone with a novel figure to perform so he can have something named after him some day besides his kids or a stained glass window.

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Minnesota gains finals

DETROIT (AP) - In those proverbial battles between the "good little man" and the "good big man," the smart money is still on the big guy. Especially if he's faster, too.

Bigger, swifter Minnesota, getting three goals from center Eric Stroebel, survived feisty New Hampshire 4-3 in Thursday night's opening game of the NCAA hockey championships, securing a berth in Saturday night's title game.

The Golden Gophers, 31-11-1, will

meet the winner of tonight's game at Olympia Stadium between Western **Collegiate Hockey Association champ** North Dakota, 29-11-1, and Dartmouth, 18-8-2, runnerup in the Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association.

Size was hardly a big factor in Thursday's game, said Coach Charlie Holt, whose ECHA champion New Hampshire team matched Minnesota check-for-check.

"The difference was the speed of their forwards," Holt said. "It caught us a little off guard."

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| TPC golf JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) – First round scores Thursday in the \$440,00 Tournament Players Championship a the 7,083-yard, par 36-36–72 Sawgrass Club: Kermit Zarley 34-32–6 Andy North 35-32–6 Jack Nicklaus 34-33–6 Don January 32-36–6 Ron Streek 37-31–6 | Tonight BOXING—Larry Holmes vs. Jimmy Ocasio, heavyweight title, 7:30 p.m., KMOM-TV. Saturday COLLEGE BASKETBALL—NCAA semifi- nals: Penn vs. Michigan State, Indiana State vs. | Gallag | her sizzles wi | |
| Gil Morgan34-34-65Jim Nelford33-35-65Danny Edwards35-34-65Jerry Pate33-36-65Jerry Pate33-36-65Dave Stockton34-35-65Bill Kratzert36-33-65Bill Kratzert36-33-65Jack Newton35-34-65Jack Newton35-34-65Wayne Levi35-34-65Dan Halldorson32-37-65Brad Bryant34-35-65Tim Simpson34-35-65 | GOLF—TPC, 2 p.m., KOSA-TV. PRO BASKETBALL—Atlanta vs. Hoston, 8 p.m., cable 4. Sunday BOXING—Welterweight title bout, 1 p.m., KMOM-TV. BASKETBALL—AIAW championship, 3 p.m., KMID-TV. Monday | BY RANDY ISENBERG Brent Gallagher paced an outstanding group of top notch performances this past week on the lanes here in Midland. Gallagher rolled back to back 257s in the Air Park Scratch League to roll up a 718 series and conclude with 903 for the four game set. The 718 was rolled in the first three games. Guy Conley and Charlie Lacy were just behind Gallagher's perfor- mance, and Ralph Gillette's 278 was not too far | average, 212; Glenda Williamson 531; Lou Scheets 500; Jo Ann Bowen 510; Fran Nobles 527; Martha Gordon 510; Gin Howle 212; Giadys Mere- dith 245-211-197-653. City Classic—Peggy Thompson 516; Lois Purdy 520; Carolyn Lowell 212-534; Edith Williams 544; Cookie Brasher 173-174-177-524. Moraing Glories—Karen Schoonover 185-510; Ruth Brown 496. Pinaps- Corina Torres 464; Evelyn Milby 137 average, 182-488; Kathy Rhodes 183-517; Schoonover 210-201-588; Ida Calaway 187-509. Koffee Kup—Nancy Oldham 177-470; Lora Duke 171-461; Ione Benham 193-498; Fey Jordan 171-425; Barbara Bobo 168-172-471. His & Hers—Hank Chambers 194-513; Bob Pullin 204-201-5561; George Lorane 213-587; Bonnie Saunders 501; Pam Pallick 182-470; Lana Hollingshead 493; Connie STaton 190-570; Larry Alldredge 203-500; Burt Evans 205-564; Jr. Tipson | light 1209-210-576; Jim Dailey 176; James McWhorter 03; Joy Wimberly 189-187-511; Laverna Ledbetter gins 180-190-532. At Mixed—Margie Nathman 177-488; George Higg 216-518; Grady Abernathy 514; Mark Burden 215-535 Ixed—Leslie King 233-552. Accountants —Lonnle 1 re 204; Bill Roberts 201; Tommy Baxter 201. Shell 27; Jim Burnett 217-589; Ione Benham 500. Ixed—Lernt Gallagher 209-555; Paul Legg 210-554; h Gillette 200; Rick Daugherty 201; Sandra Stree 180-5492; Phyllis Maxwell 182-477. Streeter 5-7; Lo er and Paul Legg bowled first 500s. —Donna Darling 204-521; Pam Bryant 185-500; Powell 4-5; Elain Fry 4-10; Bryant 4-7-9. terclai—Jr. Tipton 203; Ken Embry 233-225-588; Ron |
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and include international contestants from Can-

Lee Yoo Sun, who has a Taekwondo studio in

Midland and who's taught karate at MC for over

three years, will direct this year's tourney. Lee holds a seventh degree black belt and is ranked

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James Bramlett, director of MC's Department

"Before coming to Midland, Lee was sent by

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of Community Services. "Those schools are in Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore, Holland, France, Germany, Sweden and Italy. We've always considered ourselves fortunate to have Lee here at the college." Jong Choi, holder of a sixth degree black belt and the 1971 Korean Taekwondo champion, will

referee the tourney. He and four corner judges will determine team winners for each event. The winning team will retain their trophy for

one year and then relinquish it to next year's champ. The trophy will be retired, however, if one team wins it three consecutive years.

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 Regional Championship Midwest Indiana St. 73, Arkansas 71 DePaul 95, UCLA 91 East Friday's Games Quebec at New England, 7:30 p.m. Cincinnati at Birmingham, 8:30 p.m. Winnipeg at Edmonton, 10:30 p.m. Penn 64, St. John's 62 Mideast Michigan St. 80, Notre Dame 68 National Semifinals Saturday's Games At Salt Lake City Pénn (25-5) vs. Michigan St. (24-6) Indiana St. (32-0) vs. DePaul (25-5) College hockey National Championship March 26 At Salt Lake City Thursday's College Hockey Scores TOURNAMENTS NCAA Semifinals Minnesota 4, New Hampshire 3 **AIAW results** Consolation Bracket Second Round High Point 77, Pepperdine 62 Morris Harvey 4, Emporia SL 88 Tougaloo 6, Air Force Academy 61 SE Louisiana 78, Seton Hall 74 Thursday's fights LOS ANGELES – Herman Montes, 135, Picá Rivera, Calif., outpointed Au-gustine Rivera, 135, Tijuana, Mexico, 10.

Montreal i 2 8-3 First Period-1, New York, Bossy 59 (Persson, Tonelli), 1: 40.2, Montreal, Le-maire 18 (Lapointe, Napier), 11: 27.3, New York, Price 3 (Trotiter), 12: 33.4, New York, Price 3 (Trotiter), 12: 33.4, New York, Henning 13 (Harris, Potvin), 17:42. Penalties-Langway, Mon, 2: 12; Gillies, NY, 2: 33; Persson, NY, 8: 34. Second Period-5, Montreal, Tremblay 28 (Gainey, Jarvis), 3: 38.6, Montreal, Lemaire 19 (Engblom), 8: 12.7, New York, Potvin 30 (Gillies, Kaszycki), 10:09. Penalties-None. 10:09. Penalties-None. Third Period-8, New York, Bourne 27, Tind Period - New York, Bourne 27, 17:33, Penalties-None. Shots on goal-New York 7-5-14-30. Montreal 8-15-10-33. Goalies-New York, Resch. Montreal, Dryden. A-18,083. LPGA results LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Thursday's Girst-round scores in the \$100,000 Sahara National Pro-Am Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the par-71 Sahara Country Club and the par-73 Las Vegas Country Club: **JoAnne Carner** Donna Young 34-32-66 Amy Alcott 35-32-67 Mary Dwyer 35-33-68 Mary Dwyer Kathy Cornelius Lily Wu Chako Higuchi Kathy Postlewait Penny Pulz Jo Ann Washam 33-36-65 36-33-69 35-34-69 36-33-69 33-36-69 38-32-70 Sandra Palmer Gail Toushin 38-32-70 ria Ehrei Marlene Floyd Karolyn Kertzman **Jerilyn Britz** 34-37-7 Alexandra Reinhardt 36-35-71 Susan Lynn Grams Dale Lundquist 35-36-71 38-34-72 Nancy Lopez Bonnie Lauer Kathy Hite Louise Bruce 35-37-72 **Dot Germain** 37-35-72 Janet Alex Roberta Speer Laura Baugh Vivian Brownie 15-37-72 Jan Stephenson Donna White 37-36-71 Pam Higgins Susan O'Connor Mardell Wilkins Sally Little Sylvia Bertolaccini Judy Rankin Berger Conley 37-36-71 37-36-71 34-39-73 34-39-71 Peggy Conley Sandra Post 34-39-73 36-37-73 38-36-74 Murle Breer 15-19-74 Beth Stone Jane Blalock Betsy King Jo Ann Pren 37-37-74 Kathy Whitworth 38-37-7 Judy Kimball Sue Roberts Kathy Ahern Beverly Klass 38-37-38-37-75 38-37-75 37-38-75 Jane Renner Shirley Englehorn Debbie Meisterlin 37-38-75 39-36-75 37-38-7 Barbara Barrow Cathy Morse Kathy McMullen 38-38-76 40-36-76 37-39-76 M.J. Smith 37-39-76 Sharon Miller 40-37-77 Sylvia Ferdon Pat Mevers 39-38-77 38-39-77 NCAA swimming CLEVELAND (AP) — Summaries of Thursday's final events in the 1979 NCAA swimming and diving championships at Cleveland State University: 500-yard freestyle—1, Brian Goodell, UCLA, 4:16.43, NCAA record, old record 4:17.39, Tim Shaw, 1977. 2, Robert Hack-ett, Harvard, 4:19.41. 3, Jeff Float, USC, 4:20.58. 4, Kirk Anderson, California-Berkeley, 4:21.17. 5, Anthony Bartle, UCLA, 4:22.01. 6, Ed Ryder, UCLA, 4:22.67.

Berkeley, 4: 21.17. 5, Antiony Darite, UCLA, 4: 22.01. 6, Ed Ryder, UCLA, 4: 22.07.
260-yard individual medley—1, Graham Smith, Cal-Berkeley, 1: 48.44. 2, Kirt Fredericks, USC, 1: 49.06. 3, Bruce Furniss, USC, 1: 49.06. 4, Peter Rocca, Cal-Berkeley, 1: 49.37. 5, David Zubero, Florida, 1: 49.61. 6, Jamile Fowler, USC, 1: 59.25.
Se-yard freestyle—1, Ambrose Gaines, Auburn, 19.99. 2, John Newton, Tennessee, 20.12. 4, Kevin DeForrest, Missouri, 20.28. 5, Jerry Spencer, Arkanasa, 20.29. 6, David McCagg, Auburn, 20.33.
400 medley relay—1, Cal-Berkeley, Peter Rocca, Graham Smith, Par Arvidsson, Pelle Hoimerits, 3: 15.22, NICAA record; old record 2: 17.14, Indiana, 1977. 2, USC, 3: 17.9. 4, Jurn, 3: R.48. 5, Florida, 2: 18.63. 6, N. Carolina State, 2: 20.16. Carolina State, z 20.8. 1 meter diving-1, Greg Louganis, Miami (Fla.), 513.75. 2, Matthew Chelich, Michigan, 484.80. 3, Christopher Snode, Florida, 468.58. 4, Wayne Chester, Ala-hama, 465.20. 5, Rob Bollinger, Indiana, 462.55. 6, Billy Day, Tennessee, 450.55.

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IT'S A GOOD thing they limit conferences to two NCAA representatives or it just might be an all-Big 10 Final Four. Don't snicker, it wasn't too long ago that Indiana beat Michigan in the NCAA championship game (1976) 86-68, the only time two teams from the same league have met in the finals.

The NCAA has taken steps to avert a similar finish by placing teams from the same conference in the same bracket so that they must meet before the finals, thereby eliminating one.

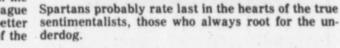
While the ACC gets all the ink and UCLA has exercised a stranglehold on titles in the past, the Big 10 has always played pretty solid basketball. Over the years it has won five championships and had seven other teams reach the finals.

If you forget UCLA's 10 titles, that's a pretty good showing. It ties the Southeast for the second most titles by a conference and all of the SEC's titles were won by Kentucky. But the SEC has had only two other teams reach the finals, compared to seven Big 10 finalists, and both, naturally, were Kentucky.

But it's going to take the Big 10 a long time to catch up with the Pac-10. In addition to those 10 UCLA titles, Oregon, Stanford and California also have won championships, bringing the total to 13.

The ACC, despite all of the publicity it has received, has managed just two NCAA championships, North Carolina State beating Marquette, 76-64, in 1974 while North Carolina upset Kansas and Wilt Chamberlain, 54-53 in three overtimes, in 1957.

MICHIGAN STATE may be the favorite in this weekend's almost all Midwest NCAA roundup, the



A lot of fans will be pulling for Indiana State to make it through the year with an unblemished record. ISU is the small, unheralded school that has come out of the sycamores to slay the dragons, although folks said it couldn't be done.

Then, there is ghetto-bound, underprivileged De-Paul, a surprise finalist, (but aren't they all?), coached by Ray Meyer, the veteran who has been so successful over the years despite handicaps, but has never quite made it over that final hill. At 65, Meyer is nearing the end of the road and this may be his last chance. And what's more the Blue Demons are trying to pull it off with just five players, that's all they can afford.

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No evidence found of diesel 'raiding'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements said today his staff has found no evidence that raids from neighboring states are the cause of a Panhandle and South Plains diesel fuel shortage. "Right now we've got a crunch," the governor said BRIC

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at a news conference. "I think it's probably a question of maldistribution."

Clements said he will meet next week with diesel fuel suppliers to determine if he should intervene and order emergency allocations.

Farmers in West Texas began reporting last week difficulties in obtaining diesel fuel to operate tractors and other farm machinery.

The state has the authority to transfer up to 4 percent of the monthly supply from one section of the state to another, the governor said. "I do have the power to do that," he said.

Clements said he wants to determine if the problem is poor distribution or if there actually is a short supply.

Clements said his energy office has been receiving as many as 200 calls a day from West Texas.

If robber's armed, the chase is off

Discretion became the better part of valor Thursday when a Midlander pursuing an alleged robber called off his chase after he learned the man was armed, said police.

Officers said a customer entering the Kent Oil Service Station, 1709 Rankin Highway, about 11:03 p.m. gave chase after one of the service station operators yelled to him that they had been robbed. A man carrying a pistol and wearing a stocking cap with eyeholes cut in it had just robbed the

station, police were told. The customer abruptly ended his pursuit when the station employee added that the man the customer

was chasing had a gun, he told officers. No one was hurt and an undetermined amount of

money was taken in the robbery, police said. Police said witnesses told them the alleged culprit

last was seen running down an alley behind the service station.

Probated sentences returned by juries

Midland County juries returned probated sentences Wednesday in two district court trials.

Juan Villas Leon received a 10-year probated sentence for a Jan. 25 armed robbery of a 7-Eleven store.

Leon's trial began Wednesday. Testimony indicated Leon used a steak knife in the robbery. The jury recommended treatment from the Mental

Health-Mental Retardation Community Center as a condition of probation. Another jury Wednesday returned a sentence of

two years probation for Allan Medearis, convicted of aggravated assault on a police officer.

In the Dec. 27, 1978, incident, Medearis bit a police officer's finger. His trial began Tuesday.

Both probated sentences were contrary to recom-

mendations from the District Attorney's Office.

Cutting torch may have caused Thursday fire

Midland Fire Department officials today said a cutting torch probably was the cause of a fire Thursday at Green Auto Salvage, 2400 Rankin Highway.

Highway. Firefighters responded to the call about 3:30 p.m. and found a blaze among the wrecked cars at the salvage yard, officials said.

Fire officials said no damage was done by the fire, which kept a department truck at the location until 6:30 p.m.

Pat Dishman earns 2nd in Broken Pencil contest

Pat Dishman, public relations director for Midland County Hospital District, earned second place in the Broken Pencil competition last week in Fort Worth. The annual public relations competition is sponsored by the Texas Society for Hospital Public Relations.

Miss Dishman entered the recruitment packet written and designed for use by the MCHD recruiter, Billie Ruppe. She tied for second place with John Roppolo of St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas.

First place in the recruitment brochures-packages division went to Annabelle Masses of All Saints Episcopal Hospital in Fort Worth.

Miss Dishman is past president of the Texas Society for Hospital Public Relations, an affiliated society of the Texas Hospital Association.

Groups urged to return volunteer response forms

All church, civic, and social groups volunteering for this year's "Christimas in April" project are urged to return their volunteer response forms to the Human Relations Council of Midland, P.O. Box 2145, Midland, Texas 79702, said Susan Edwards, director.

She urged the responses be returned as soon as possible "so that we can continue our planning. We need to know how many groups will be participating this year."

"Christmas in April," Midland's volunteer housing repair project, is scheduled Saturday, April 28.

People seeking more details should call the Human Relations Council of Midland at 684-5866. Volunteers are welcome to call to participate, said Ms. Edwards.

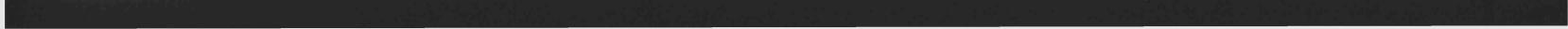
Honor roll announced

Twenty-six Edison Freshman School students made the A honor roll for the second quarter, school counselor Fran Schutte announced recently.

Those making all A's included Vee Ann Atnipp, Ted Bernard, Andrew Britton, Jill Cleaver, Wendy Cochrane, Lance Cox, Bob Davenport, Vera Haile, Ellen Hall, Christine Harbin, Kathy Kernaghan, Paul Kowert and Carolyn Krawietz.

Other are Diane LaBouff, Melissa Larremore, Brandt Moffatt, Patricia Murphey, Kevin Pearce, Karen Price, Claudia Saxe, Elizabeth Schwartz, Holly Shafer, Gregory Spencer, Roger Taylor, Fred Vogel and Laura Wolf.





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to Saturday night television here. "Did you see it?" a government official asked a visitor after the

first installment of "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," Romanian television's latest big in yet another carefully import from the West. manicured Balkan man-"It was like a docu-

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Corporate profit surveys vary

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

NEW YORK (AP) — If you read one set of percent between 1977 and 1978 numbers, corporate profits seem to be booming. But if you read another set, profits in 1978 apparently didn't gain much at all from those of 1977.

Neither of the profit reports is wrong. But results can vary from survey to survey because each contains different information.

The Commerce Department has reported 1978 fourth-quarter profits, before taxes, rose 26.4 percent over those of the fourth quarter of 1977 to an annual rate of \$225.3 billion. After taxes, the quarter-to-quarter increase was 25.2 percent to an annual rate of \$130.7 billion.

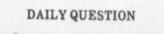
For the full year, the profit gain was somewhat less robust. According to the Commerce Department, after-tax profits for all of 1978 totaled \$118.2 billion, a 15.8 percent gain over over the \$102.1 billion in earnings recorded in 1977.

Those profit figures don't reflect the decrease of the dollar's purchasing power through inflation. Consumer prices at the end of December 1978 were 9 percent above those of a year earlier, and the Commerce Department did not report what profits would have been after last year's inflation was taken into account.

But a Citibank survey on the earnings of 1,841

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When the hand was played last

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Amsterdam, Is Creveland, of the Hilton Hotels team, won the first trick

by playing the ace of spades on his partner's king. He then cashed the

ace of clubs and switched back to

West comfortably took his second

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dummy ruff, and South eventually

lost a trump trick to East for a penal-

took six hearts and five diamonds.

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ty of 200 points.

Dealer, at your right, bids one notrump (16 to 18 points). You hold: S-J54; H-AKQ1082; D-KJ; C-84. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. If the opponents stay in notrump you expect to beat them with the hearts. If a run-out to two of a suit is passed around to you, there will be time to bid two or perhaps even three hearts.

Watergate comes to Romania

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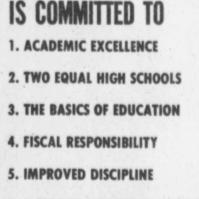
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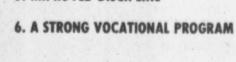
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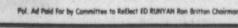


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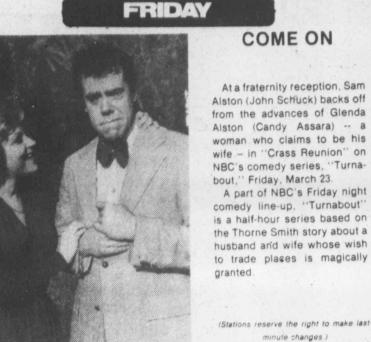


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AT&T will spend more than \$10 million

NEW YORK (AP) - American Telephone and Thursday in announcing the program. Telegraph Co. says it will spend \$10 million over the next four years to cover the costs of seven major phony, the Boston Symphony, the Cleveland Orchesorchestras touring the United States.

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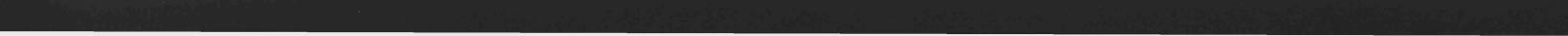
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Students, teachers and builders gathered on the west side of Trinity School recently to observe groundbreaking ceremonies for a major addition to the school, located at 3500 W. Wadley. From left,

architect David Messersmith; Dave Leonard, president of HBF Construction Inc., and the Rev. P.D. Peterson, headmaster, begin moving the earth. (Staff Photo)

Davis judge reconsiders

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The on-again-off-again divorce trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis appears to be on again, but the presiding judge is still not sure where.

State District Judge John Barron said the trial will resume "whenever I get ready. But I'm going to be reasonable about it. I'm not going to play cry baby. I'll listen to reason. I feel like even if I'm embarrassed by going back to Fort Worth, I'll just have to do

Barron, a visting judge from



Bryan, threatened Wednesday to withdraw from the case and declare a mistrial after assistant District Attorney Jack Strickland presented him with a subpoena and seized the divorce trial records for presentation to a grand jury.

However, the judge reconsidered Thursday after reflecting in the comfort of his home in Bryan.

"They (the attorneys for both sides) have asked me to come back,' Barron told The Associated Press Thursday. "I think I will. We will resume Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. I've got to go rabbit hunting you know.

"I'd rather have it here in Bryan. I wouldn't want to subject myself to that district attorney again.'

Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry said Thursday he would seek a review by the Judicial Conduct Commission of what he termed "inappropriate conduct" by Barron, who

accused one of Curry's assistants of disrupting the lengthy Cullen Davis divorce trial.

"Why Judge Barron chose to make ron said.

those allegations is beyond me,' Curry told KRLD radio in Dallas. "I don't propose to let it rest at this point. I intend to take the matter up with the Judicial Conduct Commission in Austin."

Curry's statement drew another double-barreled response from the fiery, rabbit-hunting jurist, still fuming over the actions of what he called a "wet-eared fool prosecutor."

"I'd be glad for him to do that," Barron retorted. "He hasn't got an ounce of a leg to stand on. You let him try that and I'll show you how to tear down a DA.

"Who do you think will win, a district judge or a district attorney?" Barron quipped.

Barron did not appear in court Thursday at 9 a.m., when the divorce trial was to resume. He left his Fort Worth hotel Thursday morning and returned to Bryan.

"I looked at my watch at 9 a.m. and I said 'oooh, someone is cussin' at me now.' I knew they were wondering where I was in that courtroom," Bar-

Navy holding Garwood

TOKYO (AP) - A U.S. Marine was held by the Navy on Okinawa today for a medical checkup as the Marine Corps began an investigation to determine whether to bring him to trial on charges of collaborating with the enemy.

Greensburg, Ind., arrived in Bangkok Thursday aboard a commercial flight from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon. A U.S. military transport flew him to Okinawa, and a Marine Corps spokesman said he would spend "a few days" at a Navy hospital on the southern Japanese island.

"He is being accompanied by Marine Corps officers, and his stay is estimated to be a few days," a Marine spokesman said. "We don't know exactly when he will be leaving for the United States.'

In New York, a lawyer who said he was hired by Garwood's family objected to the delay.

"I don't believe it's necessary to keep anybody three to five days to give him a physical examination," said attorney Dermot G. Foley. He claimed the delay was "part of the pressure-cooker atmosphere that they're building to get Garwood as deeply in trouble as they can."

The State Department said Garwood was captured by the Viet Cong in 1965 and other prisoners of war reported he remained with the Communists voluntarily.

A Marine Corps spokesman in Washington said preliminary charges had been drawn up against the man alleging unlawful dealings with the enemy, misbehavior while a prisoner of war, suspicion of desertion in time of war, soliciting American combat forces to throw down their weapons and refuse to fight, and attempting to cause insubordination, disloyalty and refusal of duty among fellow prisoners of war.

Miners' bodies found

DORTMUND, West Germany (AP) - The bodies of three coal miners trapped by an explosion more than half a mile below ground were brought to the surface today, and a mine spokesman said chances of rescuing four other missing men were 'very dim.'

The three dead miners and two of the missing men were Germans. The other two missing miners were Turks, the spokesman said.

The men were trapped when a section of the coal mine in this Ruhr industrial city collapsed Thursday evening. An investigation into the cause of the collapse was under way.

The spokesman explained that the going home after 14 years in Vietnam charges were the basis of an investigation to determine if Garwood would be tried by a court-martial.

> Garwood refused to talk to reporters at the Bangkok airport.

But Vietnam's official news agency Pfc. Robert R. Garwood, 33, of said Thursday that he "crossed over to the liberation armed forces in 1965 after seeing that the then-U.S. war of aggression against Vietnam was an unjust war." It said he asked to stay in Vietnam after the Communist victory in 1975 and was allowed to leave four years later "in keeping with his request to return to the United States

to rejoin his family. In an interview Wednesday in

Hanoi with NBC News, Garwood said he chose to return home "because] am American, not a Vietnamese ... I did not betray the United States." he said, "but I betrayed the involvement of the U.S. government in Vietnam. I was in collaboration with the people of the United States against the involvement of the United States government in Vietnam.'

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He approached an unidentified foreign visitor to Hanoi several months ago and said he wanted to go home. The U.S. government then began negotiations for his release.

Garwood, who joined the Marines at 19, is still listed as a prisoner of war and reportedly has more than \$146,000 in back pay coming.

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Production problems at the factory have delayed shipment of the Crestline lawn & patio furniture featured on page 28 of The Ardan Early Buy Specials Catalog issued last Sunday. These Crestline products are not expected in the Showroom until the first of April. We will not be able to honor rain checks until Crestline makes delivery on this merchandise.

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Older brothers and sisters offer lots of moral support, but only tentative financial support, to their unemployed brother, in Midland Community Theatre's current comedy, "The Prisoner of Sec-

Prisoner' being held

for second weekend

ond Avenue." Seated at left are Rosa Lee Cook and D.A. Plumlee, and standing are Shirley Ireland and Leonard Caryl. Darrell Ward, right, has the part of the unemployed brother. (Staff Photo)

Minority troupe planned

NEW YORK (AP) - Joseph Papp, head of the famed New York Shakespeare Festival, said Wednesday his company "is in the process of forming" a "Third World" theater troupe in which minorities are in the majori-

He said the process began with the productions -- now running here at the Festival's Public Theater - of "Julius Caesar" and "Coriolanus" with black and Hispanic cast members.

No formal name has been given the proposed group yet, he said, but it would be a repertory company, primarily do the classics, and perform here, around the United States and overseas on a year-round basis.

Papp estimated the new non-profit troupe would need an annual budget of about \$3 million to operate. He said the money would have to come from government, foundation and private sources.

The troupe would employ approximately 40 minority actors, put on four or five productions a year, and officially start its full-time operation in 1981, if all goes well, he said.

It would be a permanent company,

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Midland Community Theatre's second production of its 1979 season, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," has gone into its second weekend at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

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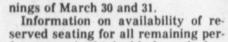
The Neil Simon comedy will have performances at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday, with a matinee scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be concluding performances on the eve-

Disneyland strike ends

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The 530 crafts and maintenance workers at Disneyland have returned to their jobs after a two-week walkout.

The largest strike in the history of the "Magic Kingdom" ended Wednesday after members of 14 unions voted Tuesday 260-211 to accept a contract offer they initially rejected.

Union spokesman Tom Burniston said strikers decided to abandon efforts to win higher wage boosts after Disneyland cited federal wage-price guidelines and refused bigger increases. Under the contract, salaries will increase to \$9.56 an hour from \$7.29 in the first year.



served seating for all remaining performances is obtainable from the box office, 682-4111.

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" had a successful Broadway run in the early 1970s. The MCT version, staged and directed by Rick Schiller, features Darrell Ward and Coila Morrow as the Edisons, a couple caught up in the frustrations of life in a highrise apartment complex in New York City

Joining them in the cast are D.A. Plumlee, Shirley Ireland, Rosa Lee Cook and Leonard Caryl.

MCT season memberships will continue on sale through the run of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." There are various categories of membership available, including regular memberships, for couples and family groups; single memberships for single persons, and sustaining, patron and benefactor memberships, which offer special benefits. Full details on the various types of membership may be obtained by contacting the Midland Community Theatre office, 682-2544.

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Papp said, and initially operate under the aegis of his 25-year-old Shakespeare Festival.

"The hope is that after two or three

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years, it will be able to function on its own, separate and apart from us" in every area from acting to administration, he added.

He said he's drawn encouragement for such a troupe from public response to his minority-version "Julius Caesar" and "Coriolanus" productions here.

"I'm very bullish on it," he said. He was interviewed shortly before a combination news conference and panel discussion at his downtown Festival office about the permanent "Third World" repertory company he's helping set up.

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Cinematographer dies

WESTWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Winton C. Hoch, an Academy Award-winning cinematographer, died Tuesday of a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 73. He won Oscars for his work on "Joan of Arc'bin 1948, "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" in 1949 and "The Quiet Man" in 1952

Muralist Charlot dead

HONOLULU (AP) - Artist and muralist Jean Charlot died Tuesday at age 81. Charlot is credited with the first contemporary fresco in the New World — "The Massacre at the Great Temple" in the stairwell of the National Preparatory School in Mexico City.



'Onegin' Saturday

Met to air

NEW YORK - "Eugene Onegin," an opera in three acts by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky, will be the current week's broadcast over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

This will be the 17th opera broadcast of the 1978-79 season of the Met. . The broadcast will begin at 1 p.m. Central Time. Off-air time will be approximately 4:35 p.m. Soprano Makvala

Kasrashvili will be in the role of the heroine, Tatiana, in the broadcast performance, with baritone Yuri Mazurok portraying the young cynic, Eugene Onegin. Tenor Neil Shicoff will be heard as the poet Lenski, and bass Paul Plishka will sing the part of Prince Gremin. The performance will be conducted by Naami Yarvi.

During the first intermission Saturday, well-known musicologist Boris Goldovsky will offer a musical and dramatic analysis of "Eugene Onegin." Another of the popular Opera Quiz features will be presented during the second intermission.

Steinbeck play

opens tonight

ODESSA - Permian Playhouse opens its next production, "Of Mice and Men," with a performance at 8 p.m. today.

The John Steinbeck drama is the fifth attraction of the 1978-79 season at Odessa's community theater. Performances will continue each weekend through April 7.

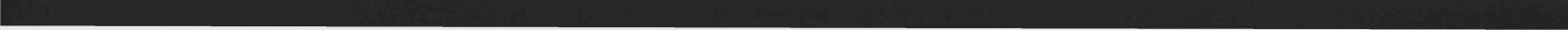
The production has been guest-directed by Coy Sharp and features Keith Brister and Cody Yates in the pivotal roles of Lennie and George.

Seat reservations for tonight's opening event, and for the additional five performances scheduled, are obtainable through the Playhouse box office, 362-2329. The theater is at 310 W. 42nd St., near Ector County Coliseum.

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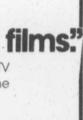
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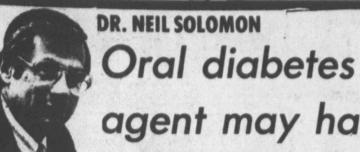






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Prints prove man's ancestor walked upright

volcanic ash which later hardened.

then continued on.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The small, hairy creature parently passed at different times across a bed of stopped, turned to its left to observe something and walking carefully through volcanic ash still moist

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British National now largest crude oil trader in North Sea

TULSA — In just three years British National Corp. has grown from a two-man organizing committee to become the North Sea's largest crude oil trader, a position it will maintain throughout the coming decade.

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The rise of the state corporation, backed by extensive legislated powers, has been meteoric, the Oil[®]& Gas Journal reports in its March 19 issue.

In 1976 Lord Kearton, former head of one of Britain's biggest textile concerns, was persuaded to come out of retirement and set up the new state company with a civil servant from the Department of Energy, Jeremy Evans, now a managing director of BNOC.

They moved into the grand London mansion of former newspaper magnate Lord Beaverbrook and set in motion a development that has turned BNOC into a major force with equity interests in six North Sea oil fields on production or under development. The corporation has access to more North Sea crude than any other operator, a worldwide crude oil trading network, and an exploration commitment that is way ahead of any of its rivals in the private

But more important, as the state company grows to maturity, its influence will become even greater, particularly as a crude oil trader, the Journal reports.

Throughout the 1980's it will be trading about one million barrels per day of crude, making it the biggest single mar-keter of oil from the U.K. sector of the sea.

It's a fact that is not lost on companies that are forecasting tight supplies sometime in the 1980's.

During the depressed market conditions that preceded the Iranian crisis international companies from the U.S., Europe, and Japan courted BNOC, signing supply contracts in the hope of forming relationships that would last into the 1980's and a much tougher supply environment.

It's not only the companies that want to build lasting relationships. Lord Kearton says BNOC is more interested in lasting relationships with potential customers and has purposely avoided the quick profits of the Rotterdam spot market as Iranian supplies have fallen away. The state company has done

everything it could to help its_

customers during the supply shortfall, says Lord Kearton, particularly those who came to BNOC for oil while market conditions were tight.

"It's a policy that has increased our standing in the marketplace," he says. In reaching the position as the North Sea's No. 1 supplier of crude oil, BNOC will have access to oil from four areas.

BNOC also will have an increasing flow of crude from fields in which it has an equity participation.

In addition, agreements have been reached with a number of companies, including British Gas Corp. and Burmah Oil Co. Ltd., for the state company to handle their North Sea entitlements

And Britain is expected to take an increasing amount of royalty in kind rather than cash. This crude will be marketed by BNOC.

At the end of 1978 BNOC was trading about 200,000 barrels per day. But the new year signaled the end of British Petroleum's participation holiday and a buildup of output from Sullom Voe terminal in the Shetland Islands.

Most citizens believe gasoline shortage hoax to solve this problem." She said she

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Most Americans think reports of oil and gasoline shortages are a hoax to get consumers to pay more, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The poll also indicates that almost one-fifth of the people haven't even tried to cut energy use. And more than one-fourth of those questioned say that even if gasoline hits \$1 a gallon, they will drive their cars just as much as they do now.

Separate interviews in addition to the poll found that people who are turning down thermostats, driving less or otherwise cutting back are doing so to save money - not because they are worried about energy supplies

"I'm a senior citizen and I try to save every damn penny I can," explained Rosellen Wyman, 76, of South Boston

Mrs. Ernest Matthews of Boise, Idaho, said: "We ... don't use any more (energy) than we have to. At these prices, you can't afford to."

Is Mrs. Matthews driving less, cutting out non-essential trips as President Carter has suggested? "How can I cut any more?" she replied. "We don't have any money to go on any trips. About the only thing I use the car for is to go shopping and to work."

The 1,600 people interviewed by telephone Monday and Tuesday in the AP-NBC News poll were asked whether they thought the oil shortage was real or a hoax to drive up prices. Sixty-eight percent said they thought it was a hoax; 22 percent said the shortage was real; and 10 percent said they weren't sure. Asked the same question about a gasoline shortage, 70 percent said it was a hoax. Twenty-two percent said the shortage was real and 8 percent were unsure. Asked whether they had cut energy

consumption in the past month or two, 19 percent of those questioned said no. Thirty-seven percent said they had turned down the thermostat, 20 percent said they were driving less and 16 percent said they used lights or appliances less.

The AP-NBC News poll also indicated that higher prices for gasoline may not have much effect on driving.

Asked: "If gasoline prices increase to \$1 a gallon in the near future, which

2 percent said they were not sure. and her husband added six inches to President Carter has appealed to the three inches of insulation already Americans to ease the energy crunch caused by the Iranian revolution by in their attic. They installed storm turning down the thermostat, driving windows and bought a smaller car. less and taking other conservation from Milwaukee, said: "Anything I steps. But Energy Secretary James Schlesinger says the appeals for volcould do wouldn't make much differuntary savings have not worked; he ence." warns that mandatory measures may million barrels of oil a day. The Trea-

be needed. Informal interviews in random cities produced mixed results. Like Mrs. Matthews in Boise, some of those questioned said they already were doing all they could. Others said they didn't think individual contributions really made much of a difference. And still others said they had indeed made an effort to conserve.

Jacque Petersen, a waitress in Sacramento, Calif., said, "I'm careful about my driving. I turn down the thermostat. I don't use the lights as much - mostly because I pay the

bills." Ms. Petersen said she had been keeping an eye on energy usage even before Carter appealed for conservation. "I'm concerned about it," she said. "I think we're paying the Arabs too much. ... It's just kind of common sense. If we're running low, let's take care of it.'

Mrs. John Hendley of Decatur, Ga. said, "I think it would be wonderful if every individual would cooperate. I think that is the only way we're going

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Amoco Production Co. No. 7-M Parker; td 12,490 feet, perforated Devonian zone from 10,510 to 10,520 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons, initial potential pumped 45 barrels oil per day and 316 barrels water in 24 hours; 1.3ke L: Hamon No. 2 Orson; drilling 8,302 feet in lifthe, shale, and sand. Barter in the shale, and sand. Barter in the shale, and sand. Barter in the shale, and sand. Antweil No. 1 Buddy, drilling 7,525 feet in shale. Morris R. Antweil No. 1 Buddy, drilling 7,525 feet in shale. Doving COUNTY Getty No. 1 Gien Brunson, td 12,900 gallons at 12,544 feet, spotted 300 gallons of acid, from 12,620 to 12,320 feet, installed blow out preventer. Mobil No. 4 Good Estate, td 6,210 Mobil No. 4 Good Est ANDREWS COUNTY 222-1. Jake L: Hamon No. 2 Orson; drilling LUBBOCK COUNTY 8,303 feet in lime, shale, and sand. William E. Hendon No. 2 AZ Univer sity; id 3,897 feet, testing. DODDEN COUNTY In any drite. feet, installed blow out preventer. Texas Pacific No. 1 word, td 4,062 feet, rig up log truck. TERRY COUNTY Mesa, No. 1 Schofield, temporally drop from report. Union Texas Petroleum No. 2 Math-ie, drilling 3,185 feet in anhydrite Alkman Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Drum; drilling 4,700 feet in lime and LYNN COUNTY in anhydrite. Blair Exploration No. 1 Fillingim, drilling 5,575 feet in shale. - 41 CHAVES COUNTY Exxon Corp. No. 1 Morgan-Federal; drilling 7,970 feet. MARTIN COUNTY Exxon Corp. No. 1 Rufus Green, plugged back depth 8,397 feet, started well pumping. UPTON COUNTY Parker & Parsley, No. 1-A Morgan, td 8,750 feet, moving in well to com-CRANE COUNTY well pumping. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 120 McKnight; td RK Petroleum No. 1-E Hyati, drill-4,060 feet, rigging down completion ing 10,887 feet in lime and shale. 780 feet. CROCKETT COUNTY Southland Royally No. 1-36 Todd; points test, flow rate 800-900 mcf with 8 barrels load water, shut in. International Office of the state of the

Wildcat operations announced in five Permian Basin sectors

Wildcat operations have been announced in Ward, Glasscock, Gaines, Tom Green and Eddy Counties.

sector.

Hisson Drilling Cos of Midland filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas to drill its No. 1 Julie as a 6,500-foot oil wildcat in Ward County, seven miles north of Barstow

The prospector is 825 feet from the northeast and 1,980 feet from the southeast lines of section 226, block 34, H&TC survey. It is a twin to Atoka gas production.

J. L. Bsrrows has been spotted as a shallow cable tool wildcat in Tom Green County, 14 miles southwest of San Angelo.

Slated for a 600-foot bottom, it is 893.1 feet from north and 1,437.2 feet from east lines of E. A. Tweedy survey No. 2. Ground elevation is 2,125.7 feet.

The site is a northeast twin to a 7,058-foot Ellenburger failure and 1,-650 feet northeast of the XQZ (Palo Pinto oil) pool.

ANDERSON WELL

Anderson Petroleum, Inc., of Ozona No: 2-13-M Elmer Hoover Hatton Estate is a new well in the Ozona (Canyon sand) field of Crockett County, 29 miles southwest of Ozona.

It finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,700,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 7,174 to 7,399 feet. The pay was acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 56,000 gallons.

Total depth is 7,500 feet and 4.5-inch ipe was landed at 7,480 feet. Location is 700 feet from north and

660 feet from west lines of section 13,

A pair of projects have been staked

by Gus Edwards Co. of Abilene in the

Juniper, North (Bend conglomerate)

pool, a new well has been reported in

the Tippen, South (Bend conglomer-

ate) field, and a a new gas well has

been added to the Providence (Atoka)

Gus Edwards Co. No. 4-31 J. J.

Gibson will be drilled in the Juniper.

North pool 1,417 feet from north and

2,353 feet from east lines of section 31,

F. P. Knott survey, abstract 525. It is

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field, all in Cottle County.

COTTLE ACTIVITY

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GLASSCOCK WILDCAT Cola Petroleum Co. of Midland No.

1 Books is to be drilled as a 7,800-foot wildcat in Glasscock County one and three-quarters miles nothwest of Joy Petroleum No. 1 Books, recently staked project in the Garden City, West (Spraberry) pool.

The No. 1 Books is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of sectidon 11, block 34, T-4-S, T&P survey and one mile southwest of Garden City.

EDDY EXPLORER

HNG Oil Co. of Midland staked location for a wildcat in Eddy County. N.M.

It is No. 2-36 New Mexico State, a 3,700-foot opertion 2.5 miles southwest of Loving and 2.5 miles southeast of the Forehand Ranch (Delaware oil) pool.

The drillsite is 660 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 36-23s-27e. It is 1.5 miles southeast of a 2,570-foot Delaware dry hole.

GAINES TESTER

Shell Oil Co., operating from Midland, spotted an 11,200-foot wildcat in Gaines County, 12 miles northwest of Seminole

It is No. 1 ARCO-Mobil, 2,255 feet from south and 1,585 feet from west lines of section 373, block G, CCSD&RGNFG survey. Ground elevation is 3,472 feet.

The drillsite is two miles southeast of Devonian production in the Alsabrook field.

TOM GREEN TEST

Sahara Oil Co. of San Angelo No. 1-2

DEVONIAN WELL

Amoco Production Co. No. 7-L-M J. E. Parker, a re-entry project in Andrews County, has been completed from the Devonian in the Bakke mutipay field, four miles south of Andrews.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 45 barrels of 43.1-gravity oil and 316 barrels of water, through perfortions from 10,-510 to 10,520 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1222-1. The pay was acidized with 1,000

gallons. Hole is bottomed at 12,490 feet and

seven-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 10,535 feet. The well is a former Ellenburger producer. Location is 660 feet from south and

4,620 feet from west lines of section 16. block A-44, psl survey.

EXTENDER FINALS

Rankin Oil Co. of Midland No. 2 Seidel and others has been completed in the Fuhrman-Mascho field of Andrews County, 16 miles west of Andrews.

One-half mile east of San Andres production, it finaled from that zone for a daily pumping potential of 121.6 barrels of 32-gravity oil and 24 barrels of water, through perfortions from 4,395 to 4,602 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 115-1

Operator fractured the pay with 102,000 gallons.

Total depth is 4,830 feet and 5.5-inch pipe was cemented on bottom. Location is 1,787 feet from south

and 2,185 feet from east lines of section 6, block A-42, psl survey.

H. S. "Gus" Edwards

He is serving on the advisory board

of geology associates o the Depart-

ment of Geology, Kansas University

Oil & Gas Association.

tion of America.

Gus Edwards on program

H. S. "Gus" Edwards of Abilene, an independent geologists, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will begin at noon

Monday in the Midland Hilton. Reservations for this meeting will be accepted until Monday noon. They can be made by contacting the West **Texas Geological Society office.**

Edwards will talk on "Atoka Gas in Southern Cottle and Northern King Counties, Texas."

Edwards, a native of Lyons, Kan., received an A.B. degree in Physics from Sterling College at Sterling, Kan., and completed two years of graduate work in Geology at Kansas University.

He was employed 14 years by Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. (now Amoco), five years with Ada Oil Co. and 10 years with WES-TEX Drilling Co. before becoming an independent geologist in 1970.

He is a member of the Abilene Geological Society and served as president in 1953. He also is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the American Petroleum Institute, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, and the West Central Texas be drilled six miles southeast of Chalk and 1,844 feet from south and 2,053 feet from east lines of section 32, F. P. Knott survey, abstract 524. Each of the Edwards tests will be 605-1. drilled to 6,500 feet. Sojourner Drilling Corp. No. 1-A

Prentiss Fields has been finaled in the Providence (Atoka) pool.

Staked as a wildcat, it drilled to 6,650 feet and set 5.5-inch casing on bottom.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 7,324,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 93,154-1. The gravity of the liquid is 64 degrees.

The pay was acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of Sn Augustine Leauge, abstract 356 and one mile west of Chalk

Nueve Operting Co. of Texas completed the Tippen, South well. It is No. 1-B C. E. Perkins, 1,259 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of Richard Copeland survey, abstract

It finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,500,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perfofrations from 6,524 to 6,528 feet. Total depth is 6,715 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom.

The pay was acidized with 500 ga!lons.

THOMPSON WELL

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No. 4-B Childress has been completed in the Ozona, Northeast (Strawn) field of Crockett County, 17.5 miles east of Ozona

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,700,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,770 to 8,798 feet. The gas-liquid ratio is 47,356-1.

It is 3/4 mile northwest of other Strawn production and is the fifth well in a southwest extension area of the field.

and is on the board of trustees of Sterling College. He is a director of - The location is 1,320 feet from south the Independent Petroleum Associaand west lines of sectidon 35, block GH, GC&SF survey.

of the following are you most likely to do," 26 percent - more than one in four - said they would continue to use their cars as they do now. Forty-four percent said they would drive less; 19 percent said they would buy a smaller, fuel-efficient car; 9 percent said they'd switch to mass transit and

Texaco well finals

Texaco Inc. of Midland No. 1 M. B. Weaver has been completed from the Spraberry, 1/2 mile southwest of the Gin (Spraberry) pool of Dawson County, five miles southwest of Lamesa.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 41 barrels of 30.6-gravity oil and 90 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,-040 to 8,050 feet. The gas-oil ratio is

Total depth is 8,250 feet and 5.5inch casing is cemented on bottom. The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons.

Location is 3,300 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 20, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey, ab-

ECTOR WELL

stract 455.

Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1 Carlinville National Bank, a former Ellenburger and Waddell producer in the Yarbrough & Allen field of Ector County, has been completed in the Devonian.

It finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 37.6 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, through perforations from 7,996 to 8,120 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The total depth is 10,375 feet and the plugged back depth is 9,986 feet.

The well is 3,275 feet from south and 2,635 feet from east lines of secton 18, block 46, Gunter & Munson survey and seven miles southwest of Judkins.

FISHER PROJECT

E. R. Perkins of Wichita Falls No. 1 Opal Smith is to be drilled as a southwest offset to production in the twowell Canyon sand area of the Five-N field of Fisher County, five miles southwest of Hamlin.

Scheduled for a 4,800-foot bottom, it is 467 feet from north and 487 feet from east lines of section 3, block R, W. E. Richrdson survey. **IRION TEST**

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 2-B Winterbotham is to be drilled as a 6,750-foot test 1.5 miles northwest of the only Cisco oil well in the Dove Creek multipay oil and gas field of Irion County.

It is 10 miles south of Mertzon and 430 feet from north and 360 feet from east lines of J. H. Weisheit survey No.

It is one location north of Canyon B oil production.

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Destroy of and no water in 24 hours, perforations not reported. Hondo Drilling Co. No. 1 Hondo-Kelly; drilling 3,006 feet. Hondo Drilling 7,525 feet. J. C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 3 Big Chief; td 12,741 feet, logging. Florida Gas Exploration Co. No. 7 Boss Draw: drilling 6 856 feet in lime. Ross Draw; drilling 6,856 feet in lime, sand, and shale.

FISHER COUNTY General Crude No. 1-4 Newhouse, drilling 2,728 feet.

GAINES COUNTY shale. Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1-4 Wil-liams, drilling 7,772 feet in shale. Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1-9 Mor-gan, drilling 3,495 feet in lime and shale. Britton Management No. 1-53 Hodges, td 5,700 feet, pumped 106 bar-reis of fluid and 1 barrel of oil. David Fasken No. 1-201 Birdwell, drilling 4,537 feet in anhydrite.

shale. Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1-8 Foster, td 8,670 feet, had 4 swab runs, well kicked off, open well to flow to clean up load water. John L. Cox No. 3 Foster, drilling GLASSCOCK COUNTY MWJ Producing Co. No. 1-25 TXL, drilling 5,757 feet in lime and shale. Estorii No. 3 Currie, drilling 8,590

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LEA COUNTY Adobe No. 1 Hannah, plugged back depth 13,808 feet, open bypass on pack-er, killed well and reset packer at 13,128 feet, installed well head, flowing to pit to clean up. Getty No. 1-29-J State, drilling 15,990 feet Getty No. 1-36 State, drilling 9,297

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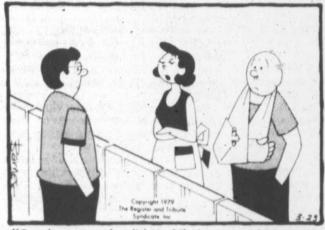
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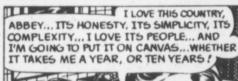


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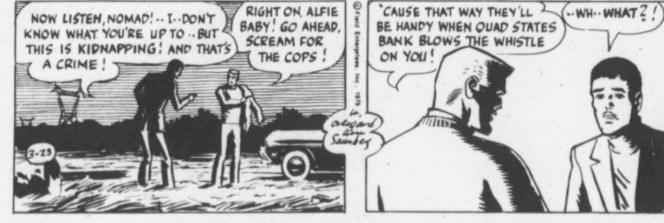
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LEGAL NOTICES Concern NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the furnishing and installation of approximately 850 lineal feet of 30" storm sewer pipe with over cost lineal feet of 30" storm sewer pipe with all necessary appurtenances will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, uniti 2:30 p.m. on the 12th day of April, 1979, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day. Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returaed unopened. of voting WASHINGTON (AP)

as stated above will be returned unopened. Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Project D-5." Complete copies of plans, specifica-tions, and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the Public Works Director, City Hall, Midland, Texas. A bid or proposal guaranty is to ac-Taxpayer concern with soaring federal budgets is sparking a partyline spat on the supposedly non-partisanship Federal Election Com-

Hall, Midland, Texas. A bid or proposal guaranty is to ac-company the bid, thereby guarantee-ing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the writ-ten contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid boad. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby mission over how much public funding of congressional elections The FEC agreed to hold a special meeting

Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before of-ficial rejection of such bid or, if suc-cessful in securing the award thereof such bidder fails to enter into the con-tract and furnish satisfactory per-formance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be ex-ecuted on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Midland. The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, to make any investiga-tion deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability in anotom meeting next Tuesday to hash out the problem after declining on a straight party 3-3 vote to take it up Thursday. The crux of the problem seems to be that it

would be easier to sell a public finance bill in the \$20 million range than one costing twice that. When FEC Chairman

Joan D. Aikens testified for the commission before the House Administration Committee last week, she estimated it would cost between \$35 million and \$44 million to pay for the 1980 House elections under legisla-

tion pending before the committee. Supporters of public fi-

would cost.

nance immediately attacked this projection, saying the real costs would be closer to \$21 million. There were suggestions outside the hearing that Mrs. Aikens, a Republican, was opposed to publicly financed elections, as most House Republicans have been.

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Monnessing that it was full of error and should be reconsidered.
But his motion to discuss the matter further at Thursday's meeting died when the commission's three Democrats voted for it and the three R e public an s voted against it. The special Tuesday session was set by voice vote with no audible dissent.
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Monesside trust. If this notice is not served within 90 Maybe fish days after the date of its issuance, i days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Date of issuance: February 27, 1979. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT, on this 27th day of February, 1979, at Midland, Midland County, Texas. MADGE B. WALLIS Cluste dithe Distance of the States can help us

LEGAL NOTICES de votacion de Midland County de volacion de Midland County numeros 8, 14 y 26, con lugar de volacion situado a la escuela Fan-nin Elementary, 2400 Fannin Street, Midland, Texas; y E L E C CI O N D IS T RITO HOSPITAL - DISTRITO ELEC-TORAL NUMERO 4 (PRECINCT NO 4) escueinterad de la district

TORAL NUMERO 4 (PRECINCT NQ, 4) consistiendo de los distritos de votacion de Midland County numeros 11, 13, 21, y 22, con lugar de votacion situado a la estacion municipal de bomberos numero 6, a la esquina de, Thomason Drive y Midland Drive, Midland, Texas; y E L E C C I O N D I S T R I T O HOSPITAL - DISTRITO ELEC-TORAL NUMERO 5 (PRECINCT NO. 5) consistiendo de los distritos de votacion de Midland County numeros 4, 15, 18, 19, y 28, con lugar de votacion situada a Lee High School, 3500 Neely Street, Midland, Texas; y

de votacion situada a Lee High School, 3500 Neely Street, Midland, Texas; y E L E C C I O N D I S T R I T O HOSPITAL - DISTRITO E LEC-TORAL NUMERO 6 (PRECINCT NO. 6) consistiendo de los distritos de votacion de Midland County numeros 3, 5, 16, 17, 24 y 25 con lugar de votacion situado a South Elementary School, 200 West Dakota Street, Midland, Texas; y E L E C C I O N D I S T R I T O HOSPITAL - DISTRITO E LEC-TORAL NUMERO 7 (PRECINCT NO. 7) consistiendo del distrito de NO. 7) consistiendo del distrito de votacion de Midland County

votacion de Midland County numero 2, con lugar de votacion situado a Greenwood Schools, 10 millas al este de la cuidad de Midland, Texas, en el camino Texas Farm to Market Road 307. PARRAFO TRES. Que los votos ausentes de residentes de Eleccion Distrito Hospital - Distritos Elec-torales Numeros 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 y 6 (El ter-ritorio del Distrito Hospital dentro de los limites del Midland Independent School District) seran depositados en la oficina del Oficial de Votacion de Ausentes para tales Distrito Elec-torales 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 y 6, el senor Dan. R. Furguson, a la oficina administrativa

torales 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 y 6, el senor Dan. R. Furguson, a la oficina administrativa del Midland Independent School District, 702 North "N" Street, Midland, Texas, y estaran contados por la Junta Especial de Agentes Elec-torales aqui dentro designado con-forme al Codigo Tejano de Elecciones, articulo 7.14, Parrato 7a. (Texas Elec-tion Code). Que los votos ausentes de residentes de Eleccion Distrito Hospital - Distrito Electoral Numero 7 (El territorio del Distrito Hospital den-tro de los limites del Greenwood In depositados en la oficina del Oficial de Votacion de Ausentes para tal Distrito Electoral Numero 7, Mrs. Roma Woolfolk, a la oficina administrativa de Greenwood Independent School tecnnicalities, to make any investiga-tion deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifica-tions, to award this bid by items and to accept what in the judgment of the Mayor and City Council is the most ad-vantageous bid. CITY OF MIDLAND CITY OF MIDLAND J.W. McCullough City Secretary (March 23, 30, April 6, 1979)

de Greenwood Independent School District, situada a Greenwood Schools,

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County of Midland, State of Texas, at the regular meeting of the County Commissioners' Court at 1:30 p.m., March 26, 1979 will hold a public hear-ing to consider adoption of an Or-dinance titled as follows: OR DER OF THE COMMIS-SIONERS COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS. PURSUANT TO AND UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF ARTICLE 2372m, VERNON'S CIVIL STATUES OF TEXAS: IN ORDER TO PREVENT THE INTRODUCTION OR SPREAD OF RABLES, DECLAR-ING THE AREA OF MIDLAND COUNTY TO BE IN DANGER OF A RABIES EPIZODTIC IN THE ANIMAL POPULATION THEREOF: REQURING THE IMMEDIATE OR ANIMALS SUSPECTED OF BE-ING RABID TO THE MIDLAND COUNTY CONSTABLE, REQUIRING THE AREA OF MIDLAND OUNTY CONSTABLE, REQUIRING THE ANTI-RABLES VACCINATION OF ALL DOGS AND CAT'S IN MIDLAND COUNTY: AUTHORIZ-ING THE IMPOUNDING OF ALL BITING ANIMALS SUSPECTED OF BEING RABID, AND FIXING REASONABLE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORDER. WIIIam B. Ahders: County Judge de Greenwood Independent School District, situada a Greenwood Schools, a diez millas al este de la cuidad de Midland, Texas en el camino Texas Farm to Market Road 307, y estaran contados conforme a la manera autorizada por y especificada en el Codigo Tejano de Elecciones, artículo 5.05, subdivisiones 7, 8 y 9, (Texas Election Code). Los votantes elegibles a votar como ausentes por presentarse a la oficina del Oficial de Votacion de Ausentes, Mr. Don. R. Furguson, efec-tuaran sus votos por medio de ma-quina de votacion. Los votantes eligibles a votar como ausentes por presentarse a la oficina del Oficial de Votacion de Ausentes, Mr. Rom, a Woolfolk, efectuaran sus votos por medio de las papeletas apropiadas. Los votantes que tienen elegibilidad de votar como ausente por correo efec-tuaran sus votos por medio de las papeletas appropriadas. Peticiones para papeletas de votacion ausente por residentes de la Eleccion Hospital Distritos Electorales Numeros 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 y 6 deben ser dirigidos por escrito al: Clerk for Absentee Voting, Midland Independent School District, 762 North "N" Street, Midland, Texas 79701, At-tention: Absentee Voting, Peticiones para papeletos de votacion ausente

County Judge Midland County, Texas (March 16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,1979)

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., MARCH 23, 1979 Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad. **LEGAL NOTICES** LEGAL NOTICES HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELEC-TION PRECINCT NO. 1, contain-ing Midland County Voting Precinct Nos. 1, 10 and 12, with polling place at Midland City Fire Station No. 3, 1710 N. Edwards Street, Midland, Texas; and HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELEC-TION PRECINCT NO. 2, contain-ing Midland County Voting Precinct Nos. 6, 7, 8, 20, 23 and 27, with polling place at Midland City Fire Station No. 4, corner of Delano Street and East Circle Drive, Midland, Texas; and HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELEC-TION PRECINCT NO. 3, contain-ing Midland County Voting Precinct Nos. 8, 14 and 26, with poll-ing place at Fannin Street, Midland, Texas; and HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELEC-TION PRECINCT NO. 4, contain-ing Midland County Voting Precinct Nos. 8, 14 and 26, with poll-ing place at Fannin Street, Midland, Texas; and HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELEC-TION PRECINCT NO. 4, contain-ing Midland County Voting Precinct Nos. 11, 3, 21 and 22, with polling place at Midland, City Fire Station No. 6, corner of Thomason Drive and Midland Drive, Midland, Texas; and HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELEC-**COPY CHANGES** AIR COND. SERVICE 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions. WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday :00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday Texas; and HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELEC-TION PRECINCT NO. 5, contain-ing Midland County Voting Precinct Nos. 4, 15, 18, 19 and 28, with polling place at Lee High School, 3500 Neely Street, Midland, Texas; and 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 0:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday School, 3500 Neely Street, Midland, Texas; and HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELEC-TION PRECINCT NO. 6, contain-ing Midland County Voting Precinct Nos. 3, 5, 16, 17, 24 and 25, with polling place at South Elemen-tary School, 200 West Dakota Street, Midland, Texas; and HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELEC-TION PRECINCT NO. 7, contain-ing Midland County Voting Precinct No. 2, with polling place at Greenwood Schools, 10 miles East **DISPLAY DEADLINES:** 2:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday SAME DEADLINES APPLY Precluct No.4, while paining parts of Greenwood Schools, Jo Miles Basit of Midland, Texas for a tabled Election Precinct Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, Stand & Crhe territory of Hospital District Within the boundaries of the Midland Independent School District Shall be cast at the office of the Clerk for Absentee Voling for such Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, the location of which is the business office of the Midland In-dependent School District Bectom "N" Street, Midland, Texas, and counted by the Special Casvasaling Board herein appointed pursuant to Texas Election Code, Article 7,48, Sec tion 7a. That absentee voling Mr. Presidents of Hospital District Election Precinct Number 7 (The territory of Hospital District Within the board data District Within the Board for such Precinct 7, the location of which is the Administratic Election of the Greenwood Independent School District: Joal Hoarte Klood School, 10 miles East of Midland, Texas, Election Code, Article 5, 5, Subdiv-sions 7, 8 and 8, Volers who are eligible to vote absentee voling, Mr. Roma Woolfok shall vote by ap-propriate paper ballots. Voters who are eligible to vota absentee Voling, Mr. Start Cocker Basentee Voling, Mr. Roma Woolfok shall vote by ap-propriate paper ballots. Voters who are eligible to vota absentee Voling, Mr. Start Cocker Basentee Voling, Mr. Roma Woolfok shall vote by ap-propriate paper ballots. 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Hollrah SECTION FIVE, That this election shall be held and conducted pursuant to, and in conformity with, the Texas Election Code. All resident, qualified electors of Midland County Hospital District of Midland County, Texas shall be entitled to vote at such elec-tion. BILOTS& ACREAGE 84 FARMS & RANCHES **85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES 86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES** 87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY Lodge Notices Caliche. SECTION SIX. That in accordance Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112 have with the foregoing, the following elec-tion officers are hereby appointed for the respective election precincts for stated meeting 1st Tuesday each month, 7:3 PM. Preparation & Peti Hospital District No. 1, 1979. HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1, Midland Fire Station No. 3, Mrs. Sonya Scholl, Presiding-PM, Preparation a rett tion work beginning for July 7 York Rite Festival. Petition forms available from Vern Adams, H.P., Poin Meyers, T.I.M. & George Mediau Judge Ir. Clarence Meekins, Alternate George Medley, Sec. Rec. All York Rite Masons urged Presiding Judge HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELECTION to participate. PRECINCT NO. 2, Midland Fire Station No. 4, Mr. Brad Patteson, Presiding Acacia Lodge No. A.F.&A.M., 1000 Up A.F.&A.M., 1000 Upland. Called meeting 7 AM, 24th March, work in F.C. Regular stated meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of the month. Floor school every Monday night 7: 30 PM. All Masons invited. H. H. Miller, W. M., Al Talbot Secretary. Judge Mrs. J.C. Vanderventer, Alternate Presiding Judge HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 3, Fannin Elementary School, Mr. C. R. Leggott, Presiding Judge Mrs. Douthes Shaner, Alternate Presidies Judge Secretary. AF. 6 A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682:3292. Called meeting and work in the Fellowcraft degree. Thursday March 15th at 7 PM. Regular stated meeting, Thursday, March 22nd at 7:30 PM. Bobby Z. Ellis, W.M. George Medley, Secretary. Presiding Judge HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 4, Midland Fire Station No. 6, Mr. Dale Stice, Presiding Judge Mrs. Willadene Henderson, Alternate Presiding Judge HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 5, PRECINCT NO. 5, Lee High School, Mrs. Betty Yates, Presiding Judge Mrs. Richard C. Blackwell, Alter-nate Presiding Judge HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 6, South Elementary School, Mrs. Vern Dawkins, Presiding Judge Alternate Alternate High Shrine Club. Midland Shrine Club. Stated meetings 3rd Friday, April 20th at 7:00 PM. Lodge #23, 160 W. Wall. Members Only Business Meeting. W. E. Moler President: Robert O'Donnell, Vice Presi-dent. time. Presiding Judge HOSPITAL DISTRICT ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 7, PRECINCT NO. 7, Greenwood Schools, Mr. Bob Black, Presiding Judge Mrs. Maxine Morris, Alternate Presiding Judge SECTION SEVEN. That the Presiding Judge shall appoint not less than two qualified election clerks to serve and assist in conducting said (3) Gus Hicks, Secretary, Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer. Information, 683-8181. serve and assist in conducting said election, provided that if the Presiding Judge actually serves as expected, the Alternate Presiding Judge shall be one Personals NEED Liberty standing silver dollars, dates 1905 through 1932. Will pay \$10 each! Send to: Robert Smith, 110 S. Lee, Midland, Texas 79701. of such clerks. SECTION EIGHT. That a substan-SECTION EIGHT. That a substan-tial copy of this order shall serve as proper notice of said election, and said Notice shall be published one time at least ten (10) days prior to the date set for the election, in a newspaper of general circulation in said Hospital District. The above and foregoing Amended Order was duly and regularly passed SQUARE dance lessons beginning March 14th, 8:30 PM, Moose Lodge Addessa. 332-8479. FREE ear piercing with purchase o earrings, \$9.90. Brigittes Wigs, 311 "A" SCULPTURED NAILS by profes-sional. To have natural looking nails, call for appointment, Nails by Dale. 682-9331. The above and foregoing Amended Order was duly and regularily passed by the Board of Directors of Midland County Hospital District of Midland County, Texas during a regular meeting on March 21, 1979. Edwin H. Magruder, Jr. President, Board of Directors Robert L. Pendleton 682-9331. WEAPONS Corp. of America. World's largest manufacturer of self defense weapon. Dealers wanted for this economical, practical item. Safe and legal. Liberal commission. Call 694-4909. Denton. 594-8742. HAVE 4 beauty shop booths for lease 1413 N. Big Spring or call 683 5331. EASTER special. Blow cuts by Rosa Fuentes. \$8. Men and women. Perms, regular \$20 for \$15. The curly, freedom, atroperms, regular \$30 for \$22.50. Accent Beauty Salon, 110 E. California. 682-8828. Now taking orders for 1979 Hummel figurines, plates, bells, and the new series of the Butterfly Miniature Furniture. See our display of Blue Danube porcelain china and Pfaltzgraff's Village, Yorketown, and Heritage stoneware. Dial CRAWLEY REXALL DRUG 317-19 DODSON MIDLAND, TEXAS NEED someone to share a ride to Odessa Monday through Friday. Leave before 7:30 am and return after 5 pm. 563-2060. Ask for John. LENA B'S SPECIAL THIS WEEK on the new Zotos texture foam per The perm is formulated for the con hience of the customer. \$17.50. For best in hair care and other beaut needs call 684-8986 or come by 4311 V is. Cynthia Reed or Mary Lo SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Now available at or 682-0383. 1518 S. Atlanta 683-5175



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treatment plant. Algae in the pools would clean phosphates out of the water. The fish would eat the algae, but would get the worst end of the deal. They would be harvested and sold as chicken feed to get some of the county's money back.

Part of the sewage treatment problem is the elimination of phosphates, usually removed by an expensive chemi-

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Kalb County Commis-sioner Bill Williams

wants to use pools

stocked with catfish to

cut the cost of a state-or-

dered \$60 million sewage

If not removed, the phosphates produce excessive algae growth in lakes and rivers. The algae eventually uses up the oxygen in the water, and fish die. But algae growing in

the catfish pools would use up phosphates in the sewage, Williams says. and the catfish could eat the algae.

By avoiding the advanced chemical treatment, the county would save "about \$300 million over the next 20 years' - including \$24 million of the \$60 million plant cost, Williams said.

"If I can remove the phosphates biologically, if I can convert them to some useful form, which is the fish, which can be processed into feed for poultry, I've used the phosphates to start the food chain," said Williams.

"We're going to set up an experimental set of fish ponds - we're going to use swimming pools -and meter the flow of sewage into these ponds to measure retention time," he said in an interview Thursday. "The first order of business is to see whether algae will grow in them and how fast. We hope this will show that a pond can support a sufficient fish population to eaththe algae."

Ausentes, Mr. Don R. Furguson, esta constituada como sigue: Mr. R. J. Paxton, Juez Presidente Mr. J. R. Smith, Juez Alternativo Mr. V. M. Holirah, Amanuense PARRAFO CINCO. Que esta elec-cion se celebre y lleve a cabo conforme al Codigo Tejano de Elecciones. Texas Election Code. Que todos los votantes competentes y eligibles del Distrito Hospital de Midland County tengan el derecho y la opportunidad de votar en tal eleccion. I eleccion. PARRAFO SEIS. Que conforme con MADOR B. WALLING Clerk of the District Court Midland County. Texas By: Jean Hall, Deputy (March 2, 9, 18, 23, 1979) lo anterior, los siguientes oficiales de la eleccion sean designados para los distintos distritos electorales para tal eleccion del siete de Abril de 1979: ELECCION DISTRITO HOSPITAL

Presidente Mr. Clarence Meekins, Juez Alter-

nativo ELECCION DISTRITO HOSPITAL -ISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 2. Estacion Municipal de Bomberos

mero 4. Mr. Brad Patteson, Juez

Presidente Mrs. J.C. Vanderventer, Juez

Alternativo ELECCION DISTRITO HOSPITAL-ISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 3, Escuela Fannin Elementary Mr. C. R. Leggott, Juez Presidente Mr. 5. Douthea Shaner, Juez Alter-

Mr. Dale Stice, Juez Presidente Mrs. Willadene Henderson, Juez

Alternativo ELECCION DISTRITO HOSPITAL-DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 6, Escuela South Elementary Mrs. Vern Dawkins, Juez

Presidente Mrs. Fred Hansler, Juez Alter-

nativo ELECCION DISTRITO HOSPITAL

ISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 7

reenwood Schools Mr. Bob Black, Juez Presidente Mrs. Maxine Morris, Juez Alter

vativo. PARRAFO SIETE. Que el Juez Presidente nombre no menos de dos amanuenses para que les ayude en llevar a cabo tal eleccion siempre que si el Juez Presidente llega a servir en tal capacidad, el Juez Alternativo ser-irio como de los amanuenses

Estacion Municipal de Bomberos iumero 3, Mrs. Sonya Scholl, Jueg Presidente NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND CONTINUATION OF BUSINESS Notice is hereby given that the Part-nership composed of MACK TROUT and JAMES D. NORTON, heretofore doing business under the firm name of J & M DIESEL SERVICE, at 1709 Carol Street, Midland, Texas, is dissolved as of March 19, 1979, by the

MACK TROUT, residing at 4401 Wilshire, Midland, Texas has withdrawn from and has ceased to be associated in the carrying on of the business business. JAMES D. NORTON, residing at Route 5, Space 181, Midland, Texas, will bereafter carry on the business, is entitled to all of the assets of the business, and has assumed and will pay all outstanding liabilities of the business.

nativo ELECCION DISTRITO HOSPITAL -DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 4 Estacion de Bomberos Numero 6. DATED: March 19, 1979. (March 23, 1979) Mrs. Willadee Renderson, Joer Alternativo ELECCION DISTRITO HOSPITAL-DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 5, Lee High School Mrs. Betty Yates, Juez Presidente Mrs. Richard C. Blackwell, Juez

The undersigned who has been operating under the firm name of MIDESSA KOA hereby gives notice that he has incorporated such business under the laws of the State of Texas under the corporate name of MIDESSA KOA, INC. and further by an expensive chemi-cal treatment system, Williams says. If not removed, the (March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1979)

Sealed bid proposals will be received by West Texas Opportunities, Inc. on Kitchen Equipment until Friday, April 13, 1979 at 4:00 P.M. Bid forms may be picked up prior to bid opening in the of-fice of Janet Everheart, WTO, I, 1114 Lubbock Hwy., Lamesa, Texas 7831. (March 22, 23, 1979) ORDEN ENMENDADO

rira como uno de los amanuenses. PARRAFO OCHO. Que una copia ORDEN ENMENDADO CONVOCANDO ELECCION DE TRES DIRECTORES DEL DISTRITO HOSPITAL DE MIDLAND COUNTY. ESTABLECIENDO DISTRITOS ELECTORALES, LUGARES DE VOTACION, Y DESIGNANDO OFICIALES ELECTORALES DE TAL ELECCION POR CUANTO, las leyes del estado de Texas, exigen que una eleccion de

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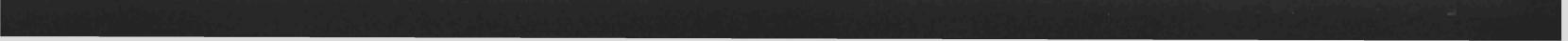
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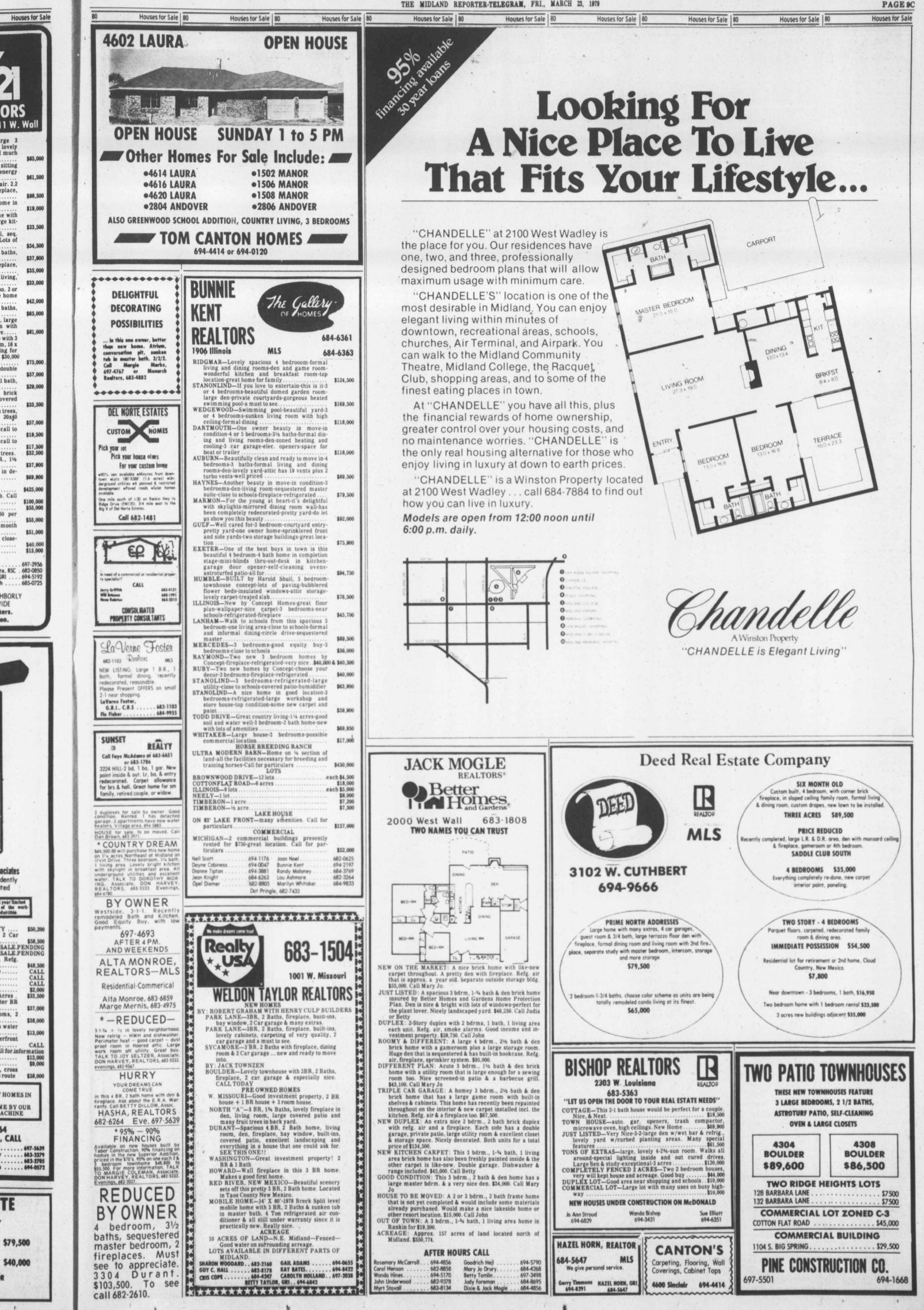
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Bedroom and dining room suites, loveseats, more. 1 mile West of Petroleum Museum, 3208 Interstate 20. 694-2791, 694-4524. 694-2146 anytime. BOHANNAN, Realtor 684-5881. MASSEY Ferguson fractor, 135 Series, 40 HP diesel. Very good condition some baby items, and misc. SATURDAY AFTER 9 AM. PURE breed Peek-a-poo puppies, 6 weeks old. Males and females. \$50. **ALL APARTMENTS** GARAGE sale. 3221 Cimmaron. Bicy-cle, tools, dishes, good clothes, lots of misc. Saturday and Sunday only. FRIDAY, Saturday and Monday. 707 Mogford. Chair, innerspring mattress, plants and miscellaneous. 707 Mogford. 682-2876 684-4814. WINDOW air conditioner, almost new; bed, mattress, box spring; sew-JOHN Deere 14 ft. tandem disc cylinder operated, good condition 82-5400. 1004 NORTH "A" NOT ALIKE ing machine; dresser with mirror; lamp. See at 1507 N. Big Spring or call 684-7102 for information. cylinder operated, good condition, \$700. Also 6 row rear mount John Deere Cultivator, \$700. 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Call 10 foot Jon boat. 7 hp motor and trailer. \$450 or make an offer. 697-5025 ROLEX Dinette sets, flower pots, lamps, love seat, 4 ladder back chairs, new shoes, commode table, couch, ftie cabinets, Spanish & English tapes, glass display case, office chair, desk, Coleman camp stove, twin bed, double bed, win-dow shutters, golf clubs, chicken brooder, thres (8.75 X 16.5.T) Friday & Saturday 600 East Florida 683-7872 682-9476 or 682-1546 or come EXTRALARGE ONE room garage apartment, close in. \$120 monthly. 682-2027.. or come by 4803 Ric Dr. 1976 Tidecraft HP Bass Boat, 135 Chrysler, professionaly rigged, 17' beauty, \$4500, 683-4131, 337-0076. DAY-DATE DINETTE set with 6 chairs. Living room furniture. 682-0268, or 684-9218. by the Auction to see us. 2 bedroom, private courtyard, fireplace, 2 car garage with Genie automatic door opener, 2 full baths, covered rear patio, washer/dryer con-nections. Convenient westside loca-tion. Aquits. No pets. \$475 month. Call 683-6853. 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Storey **16 FOOT LONE STAR** HORSES boarded. \$80 per month. Adobe Wells Trading Post. 2 miles south of Interstate 20 on Rankin Highway.683-2412. REFRIGERATOR for sale. 13 cubic foot, 2 years old. \$220. Call 682-6062. With 35 horsepower EVINRUDE. Electric start. Custom boat cover. Two 6 gallon gas tanks. Many more ex-tras. Factory Lone Star till trailer. New tires, including spare. Good fishing rig. 5695. bargain call FOR sale, 1 antique brass bed, disassembled. 1 antique kitchen 1211 Rankin Highway 682-7377 HORSE BOARDING: oats and hay twice a day, telephone, tact closets, exerciser, arena, Northwest area. 694-6978. sideboard. after 6, 682-6417. Charles Peel. W. Storey. W. Storey. 1972 Open Road motor home. Moto has only 12,000 miles. Transmissio JUST \$185, water paid for one bedroom. Great for couple or singles. Call R.S., 685-1133. MIDLAND INN, 3601 West Wall, 694-8821. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. Colored TV, telephone, and swimming cool GARAGE sale. 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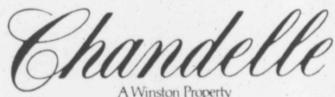
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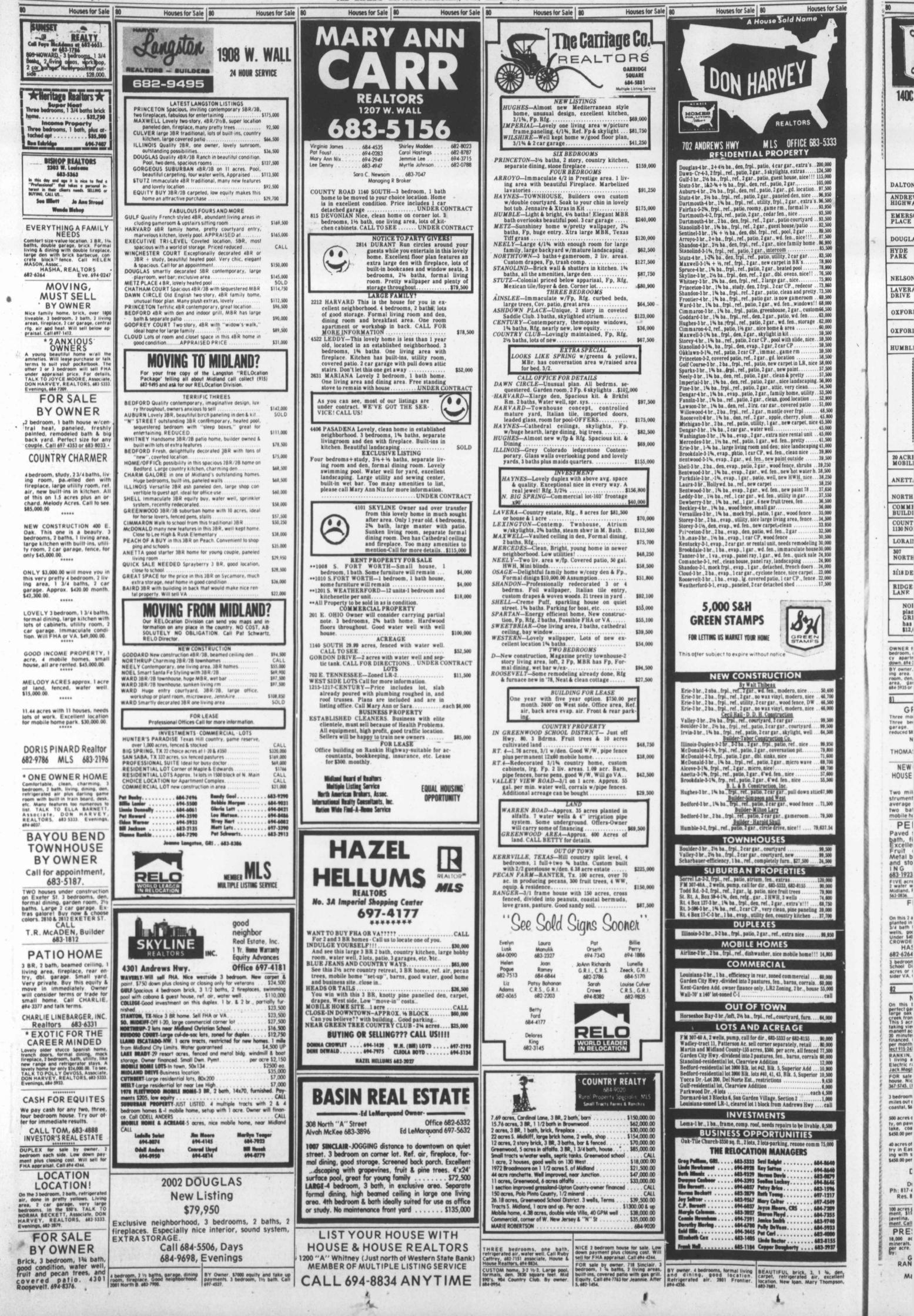
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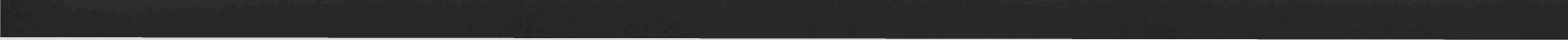


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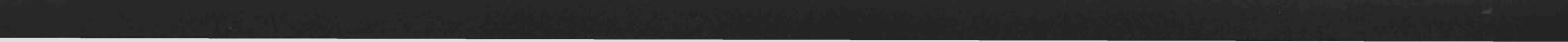
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Radioactive material spills on road in wreck

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Authorities worked in a light rain early today to clean up low-grade uranium ore that was scattered along Interstate 235 when a semi-trailer truck jackknifed.

Immediate steps to prevent contamination, which officials said was a "minimal danger.

As many as 20 of the 55-gallon drums broke open Thursday when thrown from the truck, bound from

ty of the Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp., one of the nation's largest uranium processors.

Earthen dams and a diversion lice said they had no evichannel were constructed quickly in dence to back this or any roadside ditches and the highway me- other theory. dian to prevent any runoff into nearby streams. The spill also was covered Yard detectives were with special plastic to prevent con- due here from London tamination of the air.

Teachers cut class in labor strife

By The Associated Press

Striking teachers in Baton Rouge, La. were considering a new school board offer aimed at ending a week-long walkout, while the reverse was true in Washington D.C., where teachers were doing the offering. Meanwhile, a one-day boycott by teachers in Warwick, R.I. ended Thursday after a show of support for striking school bus drivers. And negotiators for the state and Minnesota's striking community college teachers returned to the bargaining table.

Police search

ers return to work.

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to say about it right now," Mrs. Lennie Penn. president of the independent East Baton Rouge said after hearing of the offer

So far, however, the school board has refused to enter into collective bargaining with the teachers organization to other unions.

The East Baton Rouge Lindsey said the 66,000-Parish school board student system is being

would hear employees' Attendance was reported union says, however, the complaints if the teach- at 32.9 percent of normal at elementary schools, "I don't have anything 12.3 percent at junior teachers. highs and 14.9 percent at high schools.

Meanwhile, garbage was piling at some Teachers Association, schools as the Teamsters union gave sideline support to the striking teachers

Chuck Bolden, a National Education Association representative in Baton Rouge to help with a major issue in the the strike, said 2,472 of state's 18 community strike, which has spread the 3,800 teachers in the colleges began Tuesday. 115-school system joined

Superintendent Cliff the walkout. That figure was about 200 less than agreed on a wage inthe union had been crease of about 14 perclaiming.

In the nation's capital, years. However, teachunion president William ers are demanding that Simmons said Thursday arbitration awards cut the strikers proposed an interim agreement to end the 16-day walkout while a special panel hammers out unresolved issues

About half of the district's 113,000 students have been attending classes. And school officials claim about half of

Thursday night voted to "torn asunder," but that the system's 6,000 teach- by the Legislature be re- continue for the city's 16, form a committee that schools would stay open. ers are still working. The placed. 500 students. Parents strike has the support of Warwick, R.I. school dis- transportation. about 80 percent of the trict walked off their jobs in a salary dispute

Talks between the Thursday and most of Minnesota Community the 1,200-member teach-College Faculty Associa- er's union followed suit. tion, representing 1,100 However, the drivers teachers, and the state agreed not to picket Fribroke off last Friday. day, allowing school to They were scheduled to resume today under what union spokesman described as a feeling of "guarded optimism."

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for Sykes' killer THE HAGUE, Nether-lands (AP) — Teams of Dutch detectives went door-to-door today through the neighbor-

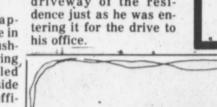
hood of stain British Ambassador Sir Richard Sykes seeking detailed descriptions of the two assassins who gunned down the envoy and his Dutch valet.

The gunmen disappeared without a trace in Thursday morning rushhour bustle after firing eight shots that killed Sykes and valet outside the ambassador's official residence.

We are still completely in the dark about why the ambassador was shot," a police spokesman said today.

Casper, Wyo., to a Gore, Okla., facili- speculation the assassins were Irish Republican Army militants, battling to end British rule of Northern Ireland, but po-

Sykes, a 58-year-old veteran diplomat and security expert who had investigated past attacks on British officials, was without a bodyguard when the gunmen struck. Police said the assassins rushed Sykes' gray Rolls-Royce in the rear driveway of the residence just as he was en-



There was widespread

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