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2 SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

METRO EDITION



President Jimmy Carter, left, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin whisper just before the president's departure from Tel Aviv airport Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter ends mission without peace treaty

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Carter ended his six-day Mideast peace mission today announcing that he has "defined all of the main ingredients of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel."

The president began the 14½-hour flight back to Washington without the treaty he had hoped for; but claiming a major breakthrough.

Carter said Egypt's President Anwar Sadat today accepted U.S. compromise proposals "for resolving the few remaining issues," and that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed to submit these compromises to his Cabinet for consideration "at the earliest opportunity."

Carter did not specify the shape of the compromise proposals. The remaining issues were believed to be Israel's desire for Sinai oil, Egypt's desire for liaison officials to supervise Palestinian self-rule in Gaza, and Israel's desire for a quick exchange of ambassadors.

Carter's statement seemed to indicate that all that remains in the way of a Egypt-Israeli treaty, ending 30 years of hostility between the two nations, is approval of the compromises by the Israeli government.

Ratification by the Egyptian parliament is considered to be a formality.

But even if Begin's Cabinet goes along with the latest Carter peace plan, approval by the Israeli Knesset is another question. Begin was heckled there by treaty opponents on Monday after an address by Carter.

"I am convinced that we now have defined all of the main ingredients of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel which will be the cornerstone of a comprehensive peace settlement for the Middle East," Carter said at

Cairo airport just before his departure.

The day began with Carter's mission seemingly ending in failure.

U.S. officials described his breakfast meeting with Begin as mainly a courtesy, a farewell to his host. Both men brought their wives.

But meanwhile Begin's spokesman Dan Pattir was strongly opposing the idea that the talks had ended in failure. He said briefings given by White House spokesman on Monday were "calculated to make the picture look black, for domestic reasons."

The Carter-Begin breakfast in Jerusalem broke up with no report of progress, but Carter soon lifted the gloom with a statement as he depart-

ed from Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion airport.

He said "good progress has been made" toward a peace treaty and vowed "we will not fail."

He said progress was made Monday night in a meeting of U.S. and Israeli cabinet officials, and further progress was achieved this morning over breakfast at the King David Hotel.

Begin, also speaking at Ben Gurion airport, said Israel had now gone as far as it could go toward meeting Egypt's terms and that "now, of course, it is the turn of Egypt to give its reply."

Then Carter hopped to Cairo air-

(See CARTER, Page 2A)

Evidence does disappearing act

There wasn't much, but it was there. Then it wasn't, and now it's back again...the evidence that is.

An undisclosed quantity of a substance authorities believe to be marijuana — described by Major Ira Dees of the Department of Public Safety as "not a great amount" — was reported missing from a DPS storeroom in Midland Thursday.

The substance was being held by the DPS as evidence last week in connection with several cases.

The marijuana-appearing substance was stored under lock and key in a room normally used for the storage of polygraph equipment, said Dees.

Lock and key apparently proved insufficient security, for when a DPS chemist went to the storage room Thursday to retrieve the evidence for testing, some of it wasn't there, said officials.

An investigation by the Midland County Sheriff's office and the DPS resulted in the recovery of some of the stolen substance.

Mark Randall Agan, 17, of Midland, a part-time janitor for the DPS was arrested and charged Friday with burglary in connection with the missing evidence, said Sheriff's Department officials.

Deputies said Agan has been released on \$5,000 bond. Dees said a new lock has been installed on the door of the storage room.

Precincts drawn illegally, but who redraws lines?

By LINDA HILL
Staff Writer

The Midland County Commissioners Court Monday agreed to a man that the county's commissioner precincts are divided illegally.

The unresolved questions, with positions largely breaking along party affiliations, are how major the problems are and who should redraw the lines.

Everyone agreed the fact that Precinct 1 is divided into two non-contiguous parts is in violation of established law.

And the court's two Republicans, County Judge William B. Ahders and Commissioner Win Brown, both argued that the population differences of the precincts are outside legal bounds, citing voter registration figures.

County Attorney Leslie Acker said the courts have ruled the population of each must be more than 20 percent but not less than 30 percent of the number of people in the county.

According to figures cited by Ahders, current registered voter

counts range from 19.27 percent in Precinct 3 to 31.8 percent in Precinct 4.

Commissioner Charlie Welch, however, repeatedly reminded the court that it is total population, not registered voters, that counts.

Ahders and Brown argued for a "non-political" redistricting plan, urging the Democratic commissioners to agree to ask the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission to present a proposal to the court.

Though Brown's motion lost 3-2 on a split along party affiliation, the PBRPC may wind up drawing the lines yet.

"I didn't really vote against it," claimed Democratic Commissioner Jack Leonard after the meeting.

"I'd like to have them (the PBRPC) do it after we find out how many people we have in each precinct," said Leonard, who represents Precinct 3.

Welch and Commissioner Durward Wright contended throughout the debate that the law requires the commissioners themselves to draw the lines.

"Why not let them (the PBRPC) provide the data and do it ourselves like the law says?" asked Wright.

"If you can't stand the smoke, don't get in the kitchen," Welch chimed in.

"What are you talking about?" Ahders asked testily.

Wright noted, "We're supposed to be five reasonably intelligent people," capable of redistricting with as

(See REDISTRICTING, Page 2A)

Three inmates still at large after break

LAMESA — Three of four inmates who escaped from the Dawson County Jail Monday night still were at large this morning, and Dawson County Sheriff Bill Horton said today he thought the three may be in the Midland-Odessa area.

The four escaped, Horton said, after a jail trusty apparently jimmied the elevator in the jail to ride down to the floor where the jail keys are kept.

He then rode the elevator back up and let the other three out of their cells, Horton theorized.

The three still at large are James Mason, the jail trusty, Robert Callaway and Quincy Butler.

Mason and Callaway were serving terms for burglary. Butler was serving a misdemeanor sentence and had only 10 days left before release, Horton said.

The fourth inmate, Henry Barrera, was captured and returned to the jail. He had been held for revocation of parole.

Hospital Board election draws eight hopefuls

A parade of candidates just before the filing deadline Monday transformed the race for the Midland County Hospital District board of trustees from suspenseful to eventual.

When the hospital administration office closed Friday, only two candidates had filed for the hospital board, and it looked as though the board might be a director short for the next term.

When the office closed at the filing deadline Monday, however, eight candidates were on the ballot.

Filing Monday were Steve Becker, M.H. "Buddy" Davis Jr., Pat Estes, Scott Shelton, J.D. Webster and Floyd A. Wright.

Incumbent Edwin Magruder Jr. and Dr. Henrie Mast had filed earlier for posts on the board.

Two other incumbents, L. Decker Dawson and John Pendleton, chose not to run for reelection to the board.

Each candidate filed a petition with the name of 25 registered voters to have his name listed officially on the ballot.

The drawing for ballot positions was to have been at 10 a.m. today.

The three candidates with the largest vote totals in the April 7 election will serve in the at-large places on the board.

MCAA enacts by-laws, as requested by mayor

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Tired of fighting blanket opposition from Midland's city government, Executive Director Alexandra Morris recommended Monday the Midland Community Action Agency give in to requests made by the mayor two years ago.

During a meeting of the board of directors in which only one member of 15 was absent, Mrs. Morris said she had talked with Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., who promised the city's support of MCAA if only it would enact his requests made in 1977.

Those requests, made after a city councilman resigned from the MCAA board during the period when the agency was having problems with its bookkeeping, included total revision of the by-laws, resignation of all those who were board members prior to 1977 and resignation of those who had been on the staff prior to 1977.

The first request formally was met Monday when the board adopted a new set of by-laws.

But pressure from the mayor and opposition to the proposal voiced by several board members put the executive director in a squeeze.

MRS. MORRIS SAID she had talked with Angelo recently and he pledged the city's support "when the other two requirements are met."

In presenting her case, Mrs. Morris said in concluding her third program year with MCAA: "I have had increasing frustration with this agency" in accomplishing its goals.

Those goals, as outlined by the Community Services Administration,

calls for concentration of efforts and resources to eliminate the causes of poverty in the city, enabling the poor to become self-sufficient.

"After much thought I concluded this agency is not doing this," she said. "I have seen this agency can't become a viable entity without the support and cooperation of elected officials."

That lack of support from Midland was apparent at last month's meeting of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, in which the board, noting the unfavorable comment Angelo gave the agency and rejected giving MCAA a favorable recommendation on a funding grant for this year.

However, the CSA recently notified MCAA the agency still will receive its funds this year, despite the PBRPC action.

IF THE TWO DEMANDS from Angelo are met, Mrs. Morris said it will mean "negating all these unfavorable comments and that someone from the City Council would come onto the MCAA board."

Freddie Nelms, a new board member who has resided more than 20 years in Midland, said rhetorically, "You mean the mayor has the authority to do all that? Are we going to yield to one man's request just because of the way he feels, the way he stands, the way he thinks about things?"

Charlotte Windecker, who had appeared at the PBRPC board meeting in February to help with the MCAA presentation, replied, "It's like he's

(See MCAA, Page 2A)

INSIDE

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LIFESTYLE: American Businesswomen to have membership tea.....4A

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Weather

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight upper 30s. Details on Page 2A.

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ROUSTIN ABOUT

Goes to Stanton

See Page 10A

THE TIMES OF MY LIFE: PART TWO

The Kennedy administration was 'very dancy ... and very stylish'

From THE TIMES OF MY LIFE by Betty Ford with Chris Chase. Copyright (c) 1979 by Betty Ford, Published by Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc. and The Reader's Digest Association, Inc.

By BETTY FORD
with Chris Chase

PART TWO

You turn around, and 10 years are gone. Mike was born in 1950, and in 1960 the Eisenhowers went home to Gettysburg, the Kennedys moved to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Gerald R. Ford began his seventh term in Congress and, for the first time in ages, I didn't have a baby any more. Susan was almost three years old, and the part of my life that had been measured out in Pabulum spoons was over.

The Eisenhower White House had been managed very efficiently, in a

very military way, which was only natural. (Their Congressional parties were tremendous affairs, and formal. But what stands out most in my memory about Mamie and Ike is their affection for each other. So many pictures of them look unposed, as if they'd been caught in the act of touching. I can't help thinking that book by the woman who claimed to be his girlfriend was a fraud.

In May of 1977, the widowed Mamie, then 80 years old, gave a commencement address at Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, New York. She talked about her husband's "wonderful hands." Every knuckle, she said, "was broken from football or whatever, but I always felt in all the years we were married that I could grab onto them when I felt sick or worried, and nothing was ever

going to happen to me." It isn't a bad testimonial to a marriage.

The Kennedy White House was much more sophisticated, more European, than the Eisenhower White House had been.

At most official functions, the

everybody to please "stand wherever you are, and Mrs. Ford will be brought around and introduced to you." It's an ideal setup. You're the one who's doing the walking, and the person who is escorting you is careful not to let you spend too much time with anyone, just a few words and you

you recall, President Kennedy said the French had been more interested in seeing his wife than they were in seeing him. He was a smart politician; both he and she were good with languages, and he always greeted crowds in their native tongues, which added considerably to his popularity. (Jerry and I aren't great language students; it's just not our cup of tea. For us, greetings in foreign languages always had to be written out phonetically if they were going to come out sounding half right.)

We were not in the Kennedys' inner circle, but we were invited to that Mount Vernon party for Pakistan's President Ayub Khan. In his book, "Upstairs at the White House," Chief Usher J.B. West wrote about the planning. Mrs. Kennedy had insisted

on rehearsing every detail that went into the evening: "We made a number of trips down the Potomac on the Presidential yacht, Honey Fitz — Mrs. Kennedy standing at the bow like Cleopatra on the Nile — to perfect the timing of transporting over 150 workers... the National Symphony Orchestra, the Marine Honor Guard, the Army Fife and Drum Corps, the Air Force Strolling Strings, not to mention 132 guests, to the home of the first President where dinner was served by candlelight on the front lawn overlooking the river."

THE PARTY WAS to be taken up the Potomac in four boats, the Presidential yacht and three others that belonged to the Navy Even as Jerry

(See BETTY FORD, Page 2A)

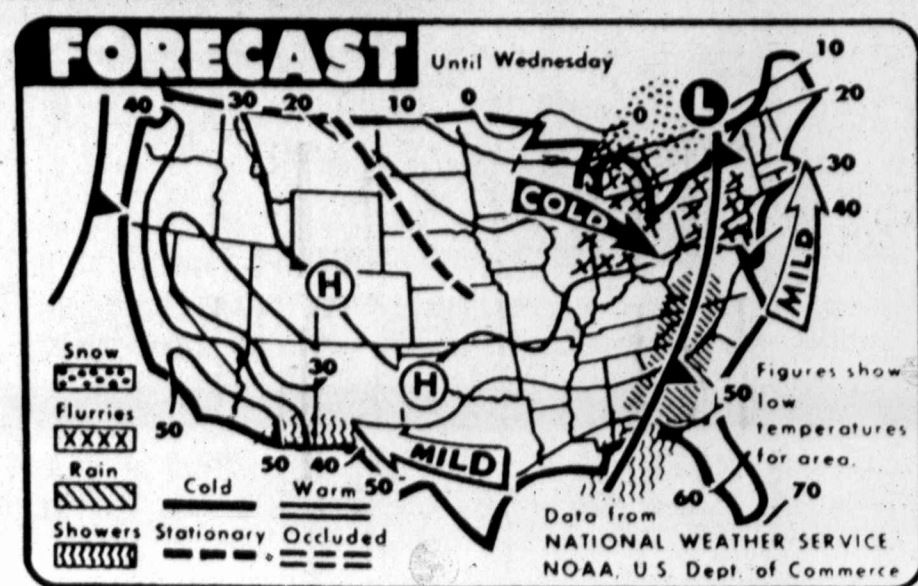
For Democrats OR Republicans, Betty and Jerry Ford often were the life of their "party" during the Congressional years. In this second excerpt from her book, Betty Ford describes a few of the more memorable social occasions.

Kennedys did away with the receiving line; they just circulated. When Jerry was President, we sometimes did the same thing, mingled with the crowd. If there was a special cocktail party before a dinner, an aide would tell

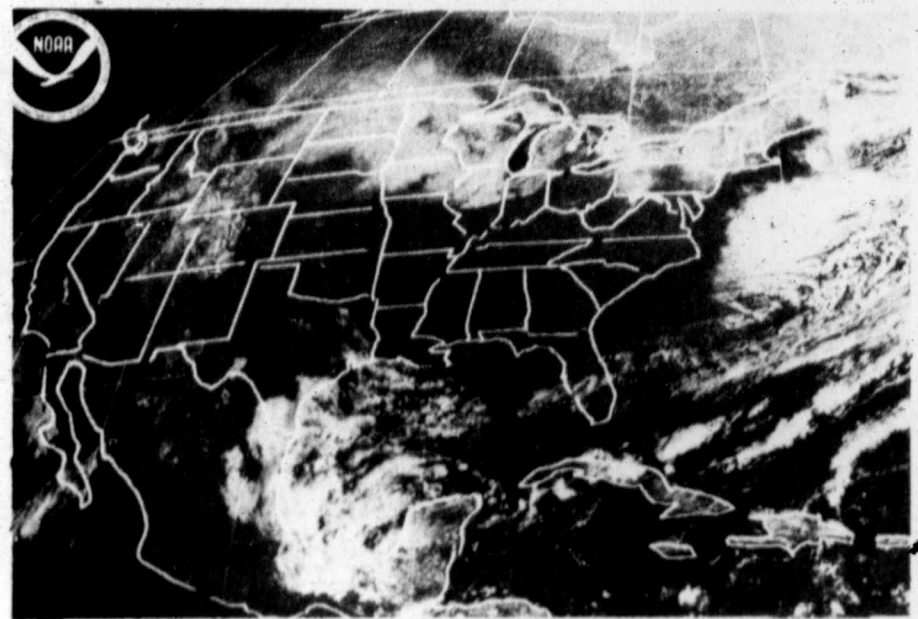
move on to the next group.

ONE OF MRS. Kennedy's most famous parties was given at Mount Vernon, soon after she came back from her triumphant visit to Paris. If

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected today through Wednesday morning from the eastern Gulf to the Ohio Valley. Snow flurries are expected from the Midwest to Pennsylvania and New York. Cold weather is forecast from the northern Plains to the Midwest but much of the nation will be mild. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Only a few exceptions to a clear day across the country are seen in this satellite cloud photo, recorded Monday afternoon. Uniform low clouds and fog lie along the Texas coast and in the interior valley of California. Small broken lines of low clouds cover the northern Appalachians. Snowcover over the northern Plains is only partially obscured by high, thin clouds and is clearly seen over the Rockies and western Lakes. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies through Wednesday. Cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 30s. High Wednesday in the middle 60s. Winds becoming northerly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies through Wednesday. Cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 30s. High Wednesday in the middle 60s. Winds becoming northerly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 73 degrees, Low 43 degrees. Overcast. Sunrise today 6:55 a.m., Sunset today 7:51 p.m.

Table with 2 columns: LOCAL TEMPERATURES and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES. Lists temperatures for various cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Texas area forecasts: West Texas: Windy north today, partly cloudy most sections through Wednesday. Cooler north today and most sections tonight.

North Texas: Partly cloudy southeast with scattered showers early tonight, clearing by morning. Generally fair with variable high cloudiness over remainder of area today and tonight.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Continued warm today, turning cooler tonight.

Upper Coast: South and southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today becoming south and southwest 15 to 20 knots tonight shifting to north and northeast 20 to 25 knots gusty Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today increasing tonight.

Lower Coast: South and southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today and tonight, locally gusty this afternoon along the immediate coast, shifting to north and northeast 20 to 25 knots and gusty Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet this morning increasing to 5 to 7 feet this afternoon and tonight.

Extended forecasts: West Texas: Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend north and no important temperature changes south Thursday through Saturday. Low 30s warming into the 40s north and 40s warming into the 50s south. High 60s warming into the 70s north and 70s and 80s south.

North Texas: A little warmer Thursday. Otherwise fair with cool mornings and warm afternoons through Saturday. Lowest temperatures mid 40s to the mid 50s. Highest temperatures upper 60s to the mid 70s.

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Carter claims major progress

(Continued from Page 1A)

port, where he huddled for about 2 1/2 hours with Sadat in a VIP lounge. As their session drew to a close, Egyptian television broadcast a picture of Carter speaking on the telephone. Carter said later he had called Begin from the airport to inform him that Sadat accepted the latest U.S. compromise proposals.

Redistricting due in county

(Continued from Page 1A)

little "disturbance to the voters" as possible. Wright and Welch both insisted rearranging voting precincts is the most annoying thing the court could do to the voters. "The fewer people you have to confuse, the better off you are. I don't think we have much of a chore," said Welch, who claimed the population balances are "pretty close" to the acceptable range.

Arguing for substantial line changes was Janeice Buitta, county voter registration deputy, who said she receives frequent complaints from voters about difficulty in determining where they vote.

Wright's motion to ask the PBRPC to provide population information passed 3-1, with Brown voting against, and Ahders, who serves as presiding officer, not voting.

Brown contended an "outside" agency could draw lines without regard to "where the commissioners live," but that the commissioners themselves would "insist we each remain in our own commissioner's precinct."

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Odessa, 39, in custody

ODESSA — A 39-year-old Odessa woman was in custody in Odessa City Jail today after Odessa Municipal Court Judge Otis Moore set bond at \$50,000 Monday and charged her with murder, said authorities.

Police said the woman was arrested at the north Odessa residence shortly after Eugene Norman Berg was found dead.

Berg was found seated in a chair slumped over a living room table, police detectives said.

Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee pronounced Berg dead and withheld an inquest pending results of an autopsy he ordered.

Berg was stabbed with a kitchen knife with a five-inch blade, detectives said.

The woman arrested in connection with the murder was the only person at the residence when officers got there, police said.

Witnesses told police the woman was seen making a stabbing motion with her right hand.

The witnesses also told authorities that they heard Berg scream and cry out, and then drop out of view.

Officers said the man and woman had been living together about a year.

Officers said the woman had blood on her hands when she admitted police to the residence.

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An Egyptian demand to place Egyptian liaison officers in the Gaza Strip as part of the first step in granting Palestinian self-rule. Israeli sources said their negotiators refused to admit such officers at this stage.

A demand by Israel that Egypt provide oil on a preferential basis from the Sinai oilfields the Israelis would abandon.

Israel's insistence that the two countries exchange ambassadors after the first stage of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai. Egypt wants to hinge diplomatic ties on the speed with which Palestinian self-rule is implemented.

As Carter left Israel, Begin told him: "May I say respectfully, that you can leave this country with satisfaction. And we are happy that we could have helped you to the best of our ability."

New violence broke out even as Carter's peace mission was ending. Israeli military officials said several shells and rocket rounds fired from Lebanon caused damage but no casualties in northern Israel.

Palestinian guerrillas swapped artillery fire with Israeli border gunners. Lebanese authorities said a child was killed and three Lebanese civilians wounded by an Israeli shell that exploded near a school in Zotar, 14 miles north of the Israeli border.

Three Israeli warplanes buzzed Beirut and sonic booms from other Israeli jets shattered windows in Palestinian stronghold towns 12 miles north of the Israeli border.

Betty Ford describes memorable White House social occasions

(Continued from Page 1A)

and I had been dressing to go, we could hear the sirens screaming on those military trucks, but we hadn't known they were headed for Mount Vernon loaded with our dinner.

We all met at dockside and were piped aboard. The women had been told to wear short dinner dresses, because we'd be getting on and off these boats, and then Mrs. Kennedy turned up in a long dress. I gave her the benefit of the doubt. I figured she must suddenly have realized that the wives of the heads of state and other visiting dignitaries might be in native costume, and she'd better sport a long skirt to make them feel more at ease.

I was a bit miffed because I'd had to go out and shop. I didn't even own a short evening dress — short evening dresses weren't fashionable then — but I got a black chiffon that was pretty. I think Susan still has it.

All the elements were with Mrs. Kennedy that night. The air was warm and balmy, the guests' mood festive. There was live music aboard each yacht, and even though it was a short run along the river to Mount Vernon, drinks and hors d'oeuvres were provided on deck.

To this day, I don't know how Mrs. Kennedy ever got the ladies of the Mount Vernon Association to let her give a dinner there. They're a very elite, very closed society; in order to belong, your heritage probably has to go back to George Washington or one of those soldiers who was in that boat with him when he crossed the Delaware.

During dinner, Vice President and Mrs. Johnson had asked us to go back on their boat, and we'd said yes. Next thing we knew, we got a message that President and Mrs. Kennedy wanted us to go back on THEIR boat.

That was a very fancy administration (Hubert Humphrey was a great dancer, so was Lyndon Johnson, though he was so tall and held you so tight you felt sort of squashed) and a very stylish administration. Mrs. Kennedy had such marvelous taste that all women in Washington, all the women across the country, copied her.

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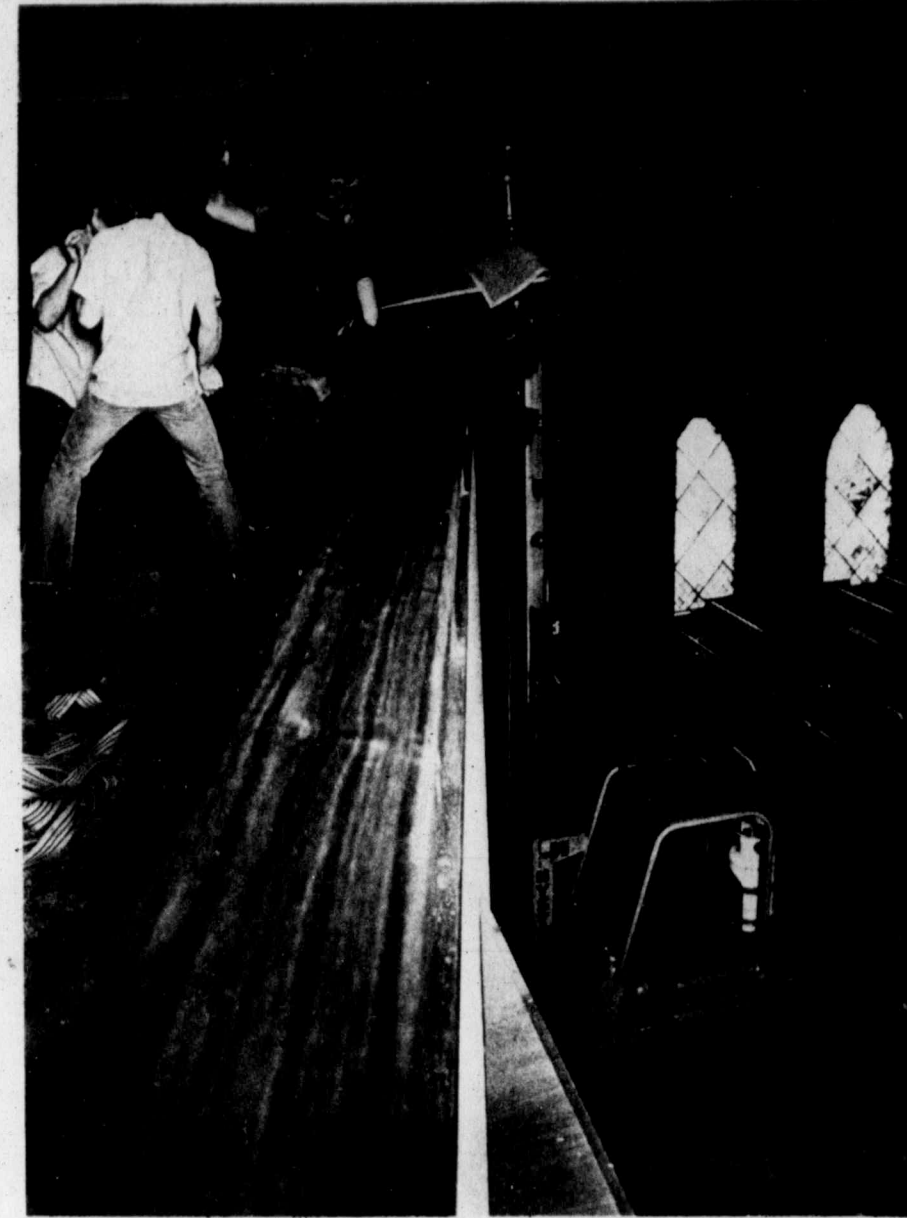
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Workers hoist First Christian Church's new organ over the choir loft as the first step in the installation process. The Rogers electronic organ weighs 810 pounds, with speakers adding another 1,400 pounds. Stephen E. Spain, organist and choirmaster for the church, located on West Louisiana Avenue, said installation and tonal direction for the new system should be completed before Sunday's services. (Staff Photo)

Betty Ford describes memorable White House social occasions

drink to that. I stood with my glass in my hand and thought, I just won't take a sip and I hope nobody notices. I guess Jerry did the same thing. All those Democrats; I felt like a thief among them.

THROUGHOUT THOSE YEARS, however, I didn't spend nearly as much time going to parties as I did going to emergency rooms.

If you have four children, you spend a lot of your waking hours in hospitals. On one such occasion, Steve got his fingers smashed on what had started out to be a festive Sunday. All six of us were going to Family Day at the Congressional Country Club. I'd cleaned up Steve and Susan, put him in his little plaid jacket, her in her little white pinafore, and sent them outside so Jerry and I could get dressed in peace.

All the children were running around like wild Indians, and Jerry yelled that they should calm down and get into the car. Susan hopped in the back, slammed her door shut, and never noticed that Steve's fingers had been curled around the door frame.

Coming tomorrow Carefree hours

MCAA submits to demand of Mayor to enact by-laws

(Continued from Page 1A)

(Angelo) got a stranglehold on us." The recommendation also met with opposition from other board members and from those in the audience who were staff members or involved with the agency in some form.

Clarence Rankin charged that Angelo will never give the agency what he has promised. Since the agency began operation eight years ago, "it has never had the graces of the mayor. I don't think if you do get his graces, you'll get anything but that."

"The mayor has never cared for MCAA and the agency has been able to handle it," he continued. "We've had some bad times, rougher than you've read about, and we've survived. I recommend every board member who can't stand the pressure to resign."

Returning to the topic of the mayor, Rankin said, "Angelo screams we don't want federal monies and yet the city of Midland uses it."

ALSO INCLUDED IN Mrs. Morris' proposal was a consolidation of the agency's neighborhood centers to cut down on overhead cost.

One center worker in the audience retorted, "We work like a dog to get this (agency) to work, and now you tell me to move."

Two county commissioners, Jack Leonard and Charlie Welch, said after the meeting they did not agree with the executive director's recommendations.

"We've done more in the last year than they've ever done before," Leonard said, adding that the agency is not in the same situation it was when Angelo made his requests.

"I wish Angelo would come over here and sit through a meeting and see how it's (the agency) changed."

WELCH, WHO SAID he didn't agree with Angelo's requests two years ago when he presented them to the board and doesn't like them now, added that "it would be unthinkable for anyone to say this agency is to fire good people. Why, they could sue all the way to Washington, D.C., and back."

The proposal was dropped with no decision made, but one director said he feels sure it will resurface at the board's next meeting.

In other action, the board approved purchase of a bus to be used in the weatherization program for transporting materials and crew and heard a report on the Emergency Energy Assistance Program.

A nominating committee was appointed to draw up a slate of officers for the April meeting. The board approved going after a Department of Energy grant which would be used to develop a new type of insulation.

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DEATH

Asa

KERRY McMurtre of Alta W. Clifton McMurtre will be at the ville Funeral Home. Burial in the McMurtre family graves. Spring. He was a lifetime member of the 1943, in K. for the Lov. Baptist. Other son, a sis grandchild.

Jake

Service for the late Jake will be at 2 p.m. at the Fairview Funeral Home. He was a lifetime member of the 1943, in K. for the Lov. Baptist. Other son, a sis grandchild.

Winters

Funeral services for the late Winters will be at 2 p.m. at the Fairview Funeral Home. He was a lifetime member of the 1943, in K. for the Lov. Baptist. Other son, a sis grandchild.

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WASHINGTON

Corps of Engineers act dams to stop Corps staff. The 27 have been of the Corps that began Dam in To killing 39 people. To date, inspection across the about 9,000 federal dams. The dam necessarily lapse, said Greene, in the Corps way unsafe. The Gen. Investigati the Corps p sizes the p federal inv an adequa program.

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DEATHS

Asa McMurtrey

KERRVILLE — Services for Asa McMurtrey, 62, of Kerrville, brother of Alta Watkins, Lee McMurtrey and Clifton McMurtrey, all of Big Spring, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Kerrville Funeral Home.

'Jake' Barron

Services for Robert J. "Jake" Barron, 56, of 426 W. Dormard St. were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Barron died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 2, 1922, in Mount Vernon. He moved to Midland with his family in 1928 and attended schools here. He was employed with Scurlock Oil Co. for the past-eight years.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Jerry Barron of Livermore, Calif. and Charles R. Barron of Midland; two brothers, Louie "Al" Barron of Midland and Edwin Barron of Dallas; four sisters, Katherine Wingo, Alice Jones and Ruth Huggins, all of Midland, and Lorine Majors of Mount Vernon, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were to be Leon Barron, Donald Barron, Norman "Sonny" Barron, Bill Gill, Bobby Satterfield and Louie C. Barron.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Corbett Estep, John Winters, Jim Winters and Marvin Cutbirth.

Raymond Massey

CISCO — Services for Raymond H. Massey, 69, of Cisco and formerly of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Cisco Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Don McClenney, pastor of the First Christian Church here, and the Rev. E.A. Sherwood.

Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery here.

Massey died Sunday in an Abilene hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 14, 1909, in Cisco. He was married to LaVeda Looney Aug. 18, 1947, in Marlin. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II. Massey was a member of the First Christian Church of Cisco and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was employed with Pylant Sign Co. of Midland. He moved to Cisco from Midland in 1975.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Donald Ray Massey of Vista, Calif., and Kenneth Raymond Massey

of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, R.C. "Chick" Massey of Cisco, two sisters, Johnnie Cheshire of Cisco and Ethel Wright of Dallas, and four grandchildren.

Helen R. Furlow

LAMESA — Services for Helen Ruth Furlow, 47, of Lamesa were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa. The Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, the Rev. Paul Land, pastor of the First Christian Church in Lamesa, and the Rev. Walter Driver, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in O'Donnell, were to officiate. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Brannon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Furlow died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

The Montgomery County, Ark., native was employed by Lamesa Printing. She was a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 90 in Lamesa and the O'Donnell United Methodist Church. She was married to A.R. "Joe" Furlow May 10, 1974, in Lamesa.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, William Earl Wingfield III of Universal City and David Wingfield of Lamesa; two sisters, Martha Siler of Stone Mountain, Ga., and Edna Boyce of Grand Prairie, and three grandchildren.

Frank R. Rowland

LEVELLAND — Services for Frank R. Rowland, 70, of Whiteface, father of William Glenn of Big Lake, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Whiteface. Burial was to be in City of Levelland Cemetery, directed by George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Rowland died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born June 3, 1908, in Lake City, Utah. He moved to Levelland in 1956 from Bridgeport, Ala., and then to Whiteface in 1961.

He was a retired service station owner and operator.

He was married to Emogene Lashorn on Sept. 24, 1950, in Rossville, Ga. He was member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a stepson, two daughters, a stepdaughter, a brother, three sisters, 23 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Jack A. Walker

SLATON — Services for Jack Andrew Walker, 69, of Slaton, father of Cindy Evans of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Triumph Baptist Church in Slaton with the Rev. M.A. Brown, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Englewood Cemetery directed by South Plains Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Walker died Friday.

He had lived in Slaton 30 years.

Other survivors include his wife, a son and a daughter.

Jeffrey L. Hale

Services for Jeffrey L. Hale, 22, of 4601 Mercedes St. were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Hale died Saturday while scuba diving near Santa Rosa, N.M.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Hale of Midland; a sister, Jamie Lynn Hale of Midland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Hale of Goldthwaite and Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Smallwood of Fort Worth, and his great-grandfather, Scott Thompson of Goldthwaite.

Pallbearers were to be Danny Heurich, Dan Ray, Gary Ryan, Bruce Belknap, Randy Phillips, Tony Fraser, Junior Costillo and Rick O'Bannon.

Honorary pallbearers were to be members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity of Texas Tech University.

Shelly K. Shearer

TAHOKA — Services for Shelly Kay Shearer, 2-year-old great-granddaughter of Mrs. M.M. Shearer of Lamesa, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Tahoka Cemetery, directed by White Funeral Home.

The child died Sunday at home.

She was born Oct. 15, 1976, in Tahoka.

Other survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Shearer of Lubbock, her grandparents and great-grandparents.

Martha Eisenwine

PECOS — Services for Martha Maureen Eisenwine, 64, of Pecos, mother of Julie Dyer of Midland and sister of Mrs. George Darden Sr. of Crane and H.H. Miers of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church here.

Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Pecos Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eisenwine died Sunday in a Pecos hospital.

She was born March 28, 1914, in McCauley. She was a longtime Pecos resident.

Other survivors include her husband, two daughters, three brothers, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

'Babe' Routh

BIG SPRING — Joe H. "Babe" Routh, 76, of Big Spring died Monday in a Big Spring nursing home.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here with Masonic graveside services to follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Routh was born in 1903 in Ballinger. He was a retired motel operator. He was married to Bulah Webb on April 6, 1935, in Lovington, N.M. Routh came to Big Spring in 1927.

He later lived in Monahans and Arkansas. Routh was a member of the Church of Christ and was a member and a past master of Marble City Lodge in Dogpatch, Ark.

Survivors include his wife; a sister, Mrs. Berlan East of Fort Worth; two half sisters, Nell Youngblood and Kathryn Routh, both of Santa Monica, Calif.; a half-brother, Will Edwin Routh of Alvin, a nephew and a niece.

Marvin never meant to share life with mate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Lee Marvin, defending himself in a landmark \$1.8 million lawsuit, contends he never meant to share his life or property with his former live-in lover, Michelle Triola Marvin.

The 55-year-old Marvin concludes his testimony today as the star witness for the defense and then faces attorney Marvin Mitchelson's efforts to shake his story.

Miss Marvin, 46, who lived with the film star for six years, claims she should receive half the assets he accumulated during that time — from 1964 to 1970. The assets are estimated at \$3.6 million.

A portion of her claim seeks payment for such services as homemaker, companion and personal adviser.

But Marvin, in his testimony Friday, tried to show that Miss Marvin spent little time with him and that when they traveled, homemaking was done by maids and Miss Marvin hardly ever cooked.

The former showgirl, who says she is a gourmet cook, was visibly angered by Marvin's comments. After listening to his testimony, Miss Marvin told reporters bitterly: "I should have slapped his face a long time ago."

Marvin was solemn as he testified about the affair which ended nine years ago on the beach at Malibu. He spoke of arguments with Miss Marvin, of times that were "tolerable," but never mentioned romance or happy days.

What broke up the love affair? Marvin said he and Miss Marvin argued constantly about his close friendships with stuntmen and crewmembers on his movies.

"She disapproved of the men I spent my time with and admired," he said.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall has estimated that testimony and final arguments will conclude March 28.



Everett J. Grindstaff

Lions to hear Grindstaff on Wednesday

The Midland Downtown Lions Club will be host Wednesday noon to Everett J. "Ebb" Grindstaff of Ballinger, who will address club members and guests at their meeting in the Midland Hilton.

Grindstaff, a past Lions district governor and a former director of Lions International, presently is a candidate for 3rd vice president of the international association. He has the support of the Downtown Lions Club, as well as other Lions clubs here and throughout Texas. The election will be held at Montreal, Canada in July.

Program Chairman Duke Jimerson said Grindstaff will discuss Lionsism in its varying phases in his Midland address.

Grindstaff, a practicing attorney at Ballinger since 1956, has distinguished himself in local, state and national bar circles, in addition to his varied civic work at local, regional and state levels. He has been an outstanding Jaycee at Ballinger and has served as president of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce and as chairman of the Water Resources Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He is chairman of the Upper Colorado River Authority and is active in the First Baptist Church at Ballinger.

Banks cleared in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has cleared a city bank and a utility of wrongdoing in Cleveland's default last December, and has warned banks holding Cleveland notes against being too lenient, the Cleveland Plain Dealer says.

Quoting an unnamed senior federal bank regulator, the Plain Dealer said in today's editions that the board found no wrongdoing on the part of the Cleveland Trust Co. and the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

The board's report warned banks against extending further credit to Cleveland, which has been in default since Dec. 15 on \$14 million in bank loans, until its financial situation stabilizes, the newspaper said.

Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, who asked the chairman of a House banking subcommittee on Jan. 22 to request the investigation, said he would comment after he had seen the report. Bob Weissman, a top Kucinich aide, said the Federal Reserve Board is "a banker's bank."

Meanwhile, City Council President George L. Forbes said he had been able to confirm the preliminary report's findings through contacts in Washington. Forbes said he feared that six city banks holding city loans would go to court to force payment of the \$14 million.

Forbes predicted that the city's budget, currently being studied in council hearings, may be amended Wednesday to include an appropriation for the money.

Kucinich has said he can pay off the loans with the proceeds from a 50 percent boost in the city income tax. The increase took effect March 1.

The mayor had charged that Cleveland Trust chairman M. Brock Weir insisted that the city sell its Municipal Electric Light System to CEI as a condition for refinancing Cleveland Trust's loans to the city. Kucinich said Weir had offered to arrange a \$50 million emergency bond issue if the city would sell Muni Light.

Voters decided by a wide margin in a Feb. 27 referendum to raise the city income tax and keep Muni Light.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader had also asked in January for an investigation of Cleveland Trust and CEI, saying he thought they were engaging in "a kind of institutional extortion."

CEI sent its employees, stockholders and residential customers a letter defending the company on Monday.

The letter, signed by CEI's board chairman and president, repeated the company's denial that it conspired with Cleveland Trust last December.

CEI also insisted Muni Light has never been a check on CEI rates.

A \$330 million antitrust lawsuit brought by the city against CEI is pending in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court.

Symposium on police scheduled in Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A symposium on contemporary issues in Texas police-community relations will be held March 23-24 in San Antonio, Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson said today.

Dyson is co-chairman of the symposium with Robert Bonilla Jr., Corpus Christi, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Volcanoes observed on Jupiter moon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Immense volcanoes, the first ever seen erupting on another world, are spitting ash, dust and gas above the orange surface of the moon Io, the latest discovery from Voyager 1's epic encounter with Jupiter.

"It's incredible. We've found five or six (erupting volcanoes) and they're still finding more," planetary geologist Larry Soderblom said Monday. "This surface has to be the most active in the solar system. (The Jovian moon) is continually recycling its innards out onto the surface."

The eruptions — which spew volcanic materials nearly 200 miles above Io's surface — were found Friday as scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory examined thousands of pictures taken by Voyager. The ship sailed past Jupiter and its moons March 5.

Excited scientists worked through the weekend to confirm the discovery.

One picture shows a fountain of volcanic debris rising like an umbrella over the surface. Another shows at least three volcanoes erupting simultaneously.

Long-dead volcanoes exist on Mars, Mercury and Earth's moon, but these are the first active ones seen anywhere but on Earth. And Io's volcanoes are much more powerful and active than Earth's occasional eruptions, scientists said.

Soderblom said rock and dust explodes out of Io's apparently molten interior at speeds up to 2,000 mph, about the velocity of a high-powered rifle bullet.

The discovery "is probably the most exciting thing to come out of the Voyager mission so far," said Bradford Smith, who heads the Voyager photography team.

The spacecraft now is millions of miles past Jupiter and racing toward a rendezvous with Saturn in November 1980. A sistership, Voyager 2, will take another close look at Jupiter and its 13 moons this July.

Io is the closest to Jupiter of four planet-sized moons. It was a major target of Voyager's 11 cameras and instruments.

The intense volcanism apparently solves the puzzle of Io's missing meteor craters. One of many surprises in Voyager's pictures was the almost total absence on Io of craters left by meteors that pounded every other object in the solar system, including other Jovian moons.

The answer, said Smith, is that Io's surface is being constantly recreated.

St. Louis teachers vote to return to classrooms

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Beating a court order by one day, public school teachers are returning to work after voting by a large margin to end a strike that has shut St. Louis schools for 56 days.

The teachers go back today; the system's 74,000 pupils are to return to classes Wednesday.

About three-quarters of the system's 4,600 teachers and staff personnel voted Monday night to end the walkout, which was called to press demands for higher pay, smaller class sizes and more benefits.

School board President Anita Bond said an additional \$1.45 million in state funds made available by Gov. Joseph Teasdale plus \$600,000 from four private businesses helped bring about the accord during a marathon bargaining session over the weekend.

"It's the first time, we believe, that in any place in the United States the private sector has come forward in this fashion," she said. "We are deeply grateful."

Robert Jensen, an American Federation of Teachers negotiator, said the new two-year pact was approved by a "substantial to overwhelming" margin.

"All that's left is for the teachers to go back to work and the kids to go back to class," said Jensen.

The teachers ratified the agreement two days before Circuit Judge Ivan Lee Holt Jr.'s Wednesday deadline for their return to the classrooms.

Under the agreement, makeup days will be scheduled to ensure 174 days in the classroom for the city's schoolchildren in accordance with state and federal funding guidelines.

The new contract calls for raises that increase beginning teachers' salaries from \$9,650 to \$10,150 now, to \$10,400 next fall and to \$10,900 in 12 months.

The teachers, in addition to their pay gains, received increased insurance benefits, more pay for extra duty assignments and, board adherence to class size requirements set by the state.

Teachers had been seeking a \$3,150 increase over two years, \$1,000 more than the board's offer. Salaries under the old contract ranged from \$9,650 to \$17,250 for teachers with bachelor's degrees.

Meanwhile, in Baton Rouge, La., many of the district's 3,900 teachers walked picket lines Monday to demonstrate their demand for collective bargaining rights. Schools remained open.

The Baton Rouge school board meets Thursday. Teachers have threatened to take a strike vote if the board refuses to negotiate with them.

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Camp Fire Girls Week

Midlanders this week are becoming better acquainted with their Camp Fire Girls and their varied activities through a series of special happenings designed to serve others.

The occasion is the celebration of the organization's 69th birthday anniversary which is being held in connection with the annual observance of Camp Fire Girls Week.

It is a great and meaningful occasion to which Camp Fire Girls each year look forward with anticipation.

Perhaps you noticed the picture in Sunday's issue of The Reporter-Telegram of three Camp Fire Girls (Blue Birds) presenting cupcakes to Midland firemen. This act is in line with a long-standing tradition of Camp Fire Girls Week, when members become more visible than usual in their community by performing specific projects serving it and its residents on a day-by-day basis during the week-long observance.

The baking of homemade cupcakes for neighborhood firemen is one of this year's projects, along with cleaning up

vacant lots, visiting nursing homes and entertaining residents with song or puppet shows, making tray favors for the hospitals, making bandages for the Red Cross and performing other services.

This valuable, far-reaching program really makes the participating girls something special in the community.

Although many of the organization's general objectives have remained the same from the beginning, others have changed to meet the needs of changing times. Today's expanded, far-reaching programs in multiple areas of life help mold individual character and provide young people with opportunities which help them grow mentally, physically and spiritually.

The program levels for Camp Fire Girls are Blue Bird, ages 6-8; Adventure, ages 9-11; Discovery, ages 12-13, and Horizon, ages 14 and older.

Midlanders direct a snappy salute to all Camp Fire Girls and their volunteer leaders on their organization's Birthday Week observance, in appreciation for all their good works.

Let it burn! It did!

Montana is a long, long way from New York City, where a young woman named Kitty Genovese was murdered on the street amidst uncaring, unresponsive neighbors, representing a harsh reality of our time.

But even Montana, which is so famed for Western hospitality, is now apparently infected by New York's Genovese Syndrome.

When firemen, fighting a fire at the home of Harry Petroff, a railroad employee, learned that he had failed to join the rural subdivision fire department association, they turned off their hoses and let the dwelling burn to the ground. Good Grief! And what is our great nation coming to, when things like this occur?

It mattered not that Mr. Petroff and his family had just moved from another city, had been in the house only hours, and knew nothing about joining the association and paying its \$25 initiation fee and \$15 annual dues as a pre-condition of protection.

This makes it all the worse. And it happened in the West, which

certainly is most unusual. These firemen put their association and its fees and dues ahead of everything else.

And a Gallatin County fire truck which went to the scene did nothing because the fire marshal said he is authorized to cover only unpopulated areas not protected by private associations.

For the same good reason that Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., bestows his famous Golden Fleece award for stupid, wasteful government projects, there should be a Kitty Genovese award for those guilty of cruel indifference to human loss or suffering.

Montana's Rae Fire Department and the Gallatin County fire marshal merit nomination as being unusually deserving of the distinction of being co-winners of the first Genovese award.

BIBLE VERSE
Confidence in an unfaithful man in time of trouble is like a broken tooth, and a foot out of joint. — Pro. 25:19.

NICK THIMMESCH Dr. Stein prescribes hard medicine for inflation

WASHINGTON — Since the President announced his anti-inflation program last October — eventually shooting for a goal of 6.5 percent for 1979 — inflation has run at an annual rate of 13.4 percent, and shows no letup. The fretting in the White House over this politically debilitating trend must equal that of Carter's effort to get a Middle East peace settlement.



Nick Timmesch

My, oh my, is what Dr. Herbert Stein seems to be saying about this development. Being a conservative economist and a former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers (in a Republican administration), Stein thinks much of the Carter program is near useless. So does 76 percent of the public, according to an ABC News-Harris survey taken a few weeks back.

"These programs have their greatest glory in the early days," Stein observes, "and then begin to run down. Basically, the Carter program is untenable to the American people. He is asking everybody to behave as if the rate were 7 percent or less, when it is 9 percent or higher."

President Carter called on business to voluntarily hold price increases to 5.75 percent, and labor to hold pay hikes to 7 percent. He has also asked Congress to pass a law making "workers in groups" (meaning unions) eligible for a tax rebate if inflation goes over 7 percent, thus "real wage insurance."

"Voluntary programs come close to being mandatory anyway," Stein says. "Even if you call it mandatory, unless you want 100,000 price-policemen around, it depends on voluntary cooperation. We saw that in 1973, when we (Nixon Administration) had price-



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Old game, but with new players

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Sloppy workmanship and waste on a \$5.6 million government contract at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., have apparently been winked at because of the contractor's real or suspected political influence.

A troublesome project engineer was quietly reassigned. The contract officer began accepting work that inspectors had pronounced unsatisfactory. The contractor ignored inspectors' complaints. Meanwhile, the Air Force brass seem more concerned about keeping the contractor happy than in seeing that the work is properly done.

It's not unusual for inspectors, whose job is to prevent excessive cost and shoddy performance on government contracts, to find their efforts thwarted by political interference from Capitol Hill on behalf of a favored contractor.

The irony is that frequently this intercession is only pro forma, the kind of service every member of Congress is expected to provide for constituents. But the agency officials involved have no sure way of determining this. When a contractor exaggerates the degree of political influence he can summon, officials tend to knuckle under, rather than call the contractor's bluff and risk antagonizing a senator or congressman.

This seems to be what happened at Malmstrom, where Praxis Ltd., of Alpine, Utah, was awarded a \$5.6 million contract to renovate 492

housing units on the Montana air base.

The Praxis bid was about \$1 million lower than the Air Force's own estimate of what the job should cost. "Their plan was to do marginal work and then find the weak links in the government system to get it accepted," an Air Force official told our associate Peter Grant.

Problems developed almost from the start. Faulty workmanship reported by Air Force inspectors — and confirmed by two of our associates on the Great Falls Tribune who made an on-site inspection for us — included warped doors, improperly fitted siding, bulging walls, cabinet doors and drawers that don't fit, badly sanded walls and large holes around poorly installed electrical fixtures and plumbing.

Despite these numerous and obvious flaws, 444 of the units have been accepted by the Air Force and are currently occupied.

The turning point in the contract — an abrupt switch from refusal to acceptance — came after the intercession of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. Asked for help by Praxis Ltd., Hatch first met with Air Force officials in Washington, including Gen. Dewey Lowe, head of contracting. Then he sent his aide John Haddow to Malmstrom for a meeting with Air Force and Praxis representatives at the base.

Our sources say the ranking government official present, Harry Hall of the Strategic Air Command, agreed with Praxis that inspectors

were being "overzealous." Oddly enough, neither the project engineer nor the inspectors involved were invited to the meeting.

The net result was that the Air Force began bending over backward to keep Praxis happy. The project engineer and Praxis' principal critic, Ronald Meyers, was taken off the job. An official told us that "requirements of the contract are now being interpreted as to whether it will make the contractor mad and bring Sen. Hatch back into the act."

Ben Shippen, principal owner of Praxis, told us he called on Hatch only as a last resort; Air Force officials say that Praxis had been invoking the senator's name for a long time.

The "Hatch connection" which carried such weight with the Air Force, was more than the normal relationship between a senator and a constituent. Shippen is the chairman of Hatch Associates, a group raising funds for Hatch's 1982 re-election race. Praxis' attorney, William Nixon, is an old friend of the senator's and contributed \$1,000 to his 1976 campaign. Nixon's wife is the manager of Hatch's Salt Lake City senate office.

Praxis officials claim they asked for Hatch's help because the firm was being discriminated against by Air Force employees as a non-union company. Shippen said inspectors refused to accept Praxis' work that was as good as that done by union contractors, and said his firm's workmanship was no worse than any other at the base.

For his part, Hatch insists that he did not intervene to bring pressure on the Air Force but only to "clear the air." He said he was as concerned at the possibility that his name was being used to threaten the Air Force as he was at his friend's allegations of unfair treatment.

CANCER CURE? Dr. Linus Pauling's championship of ascorbic acid — vitamin C — for treatment of cancer may be in for a closer look by the overwhelmingly skeptical scientific establishment.

The Nobel laureate's claim that massive doses of the vitamin can produce dramatic remission in some severe cancer cases has been scoffed at by other cancer researchers.

That attitude may be changing. The respected journal, Cancer Research, will soon publish a lengthy article examining the role of vitamin C in treatment of advanced cancer cases.

CONGRESS PROBE: Ralph Nader, the tireless consumer advocate, has launched a new muckraking publication called Congress Probe, which will investigate the mistakes and misbehavior of our representatives on Capitol Hill. Welcome to the club, Ralph.

HEMISPHERE REPORT: The United States lacks clout in Latin America

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service



William Giandoni

Imagine paying \$5 for a magazine to read a scholarly analysis of President Jimmy Carter's Latin American policy and finding a factual error repeated three times in the first three pages.

It makes you wonder. The magazine was the prestigious quarterly, "Foreign Affairs." The article, by Professor Richard R. Fagen of Stanford University, former president of the Latin American Studies Association, was entitled "The Carter Administration and Latin America: Business as Usual?"

The error, the thrice-repeated reference to Gen. Omar Torrijos as "president" of Panama. That should surprise Demetrio B. Lakas, who was president of the isthmian republic from 1972 to 1978. His six consecutive years in office set a record in Panama's three-quarters of a century as an independent republic.

Of course, it is true that Gen. Torrijos was considered "maximum leader of the Panamanian revolution," as it was put in Spanish, or "chief of government," as he was called in English, and he outranked President Lakas.

Clearly, Torrijos was the man who ran things in Panama, the dictator. And he was right up to last Oct. 11 when Aristides Royo, the youthful educator-diplomat he handpicked,

assumed the presidency, and Torrijos returned to being commander of the National Guard.

The fact Torrijos was a dictator posed a problem for those who seek to justify President Carter's policy toward the other American republics.

As Fagen noted, the Carter policy toward Latin America initially was limited to "the decision to accelerate the negotiation of the Panama Canal treaties and the decision to explore more correct, if not actually warmer, relations with Cuba."

Both were goals loudly applauded by U.S. liberals, including those who find it hard, if not impossible, to tolerate any rapprochement with Latin America's right-wing, anti-Communist dictatorships.

Apparently most liberals found it easier to accept the U.S. attempt to work out long-lasting agreements with the Panamanian revolutionary government if Torrijos were referred to as "president." To have called him maximum leader or chief of government probably would have grated on the sensibilities of idealists who learned that those were euphemisms for dictator.

However, as Fagen indicates in his article, the only successes for which the Carter administration can take full credit are conclusion of the Panama Canal treaties and the opening of U.S. and Cuban government offices, called "interest sections," in Havana and Washington. Carter's human rights policy initiatives in Argentina were thwarted by pressure from the U.S. business community, Fagen indicates.

The "timid, too-little-too-late approach of the Carter administration to Nicaragua" can be explained by "a continuation of cold war attitudes and policies" that give rise to the fear a Sandinista victory there would open the door in Central America to Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Fagen termed the presidential election in the Dominican Republic last May 16 "the high point of the year for the (Carter) administration's human rights effort in Latin America."

He credited the "immediate and sharp protests from the United States, coupled with a generalized protest from the more democratic governments of Latin America and Europe" with preserving the victory of the opposition presidential candidate, Antonio Guzman.

But, on the whole, Fagen's appraisal was pessimistic.

"Even if the worst excesses of torture and the denial of civil and political liberties are reduced in the hemisphere, the majority of the region's citizens will continue to live lives of poverty and much reduced opportunities, while a minority will continue their progress toward Western standards and styles of life," Fagen wrote.

"Here, then, is the heart of the policy dilemma that faces the Carter administration."

Mark Russell says

When I read that the New Jersey Gambling Commission declared Resorts International to be free of organized crime I wept. I always cry at exorcisms.

The high commissioner stood among the crap tables, raised his arms and cried, "Away, away, all ye vile and wretched devils of the underworld. I declare this place to be pure!"

The gamblers dropped to their knees and cried tears of joy. And looking up to the high commissioner, they cried out, "He has washed away the evil syndicate of gambling. Truly, a miracle."

"All praise to the great gods, Bac-carat and Keno."

Yes, in this sometimes dark and wretched life, we know there is a better world — New Jersey. Just follow the yellow brick turnpike and watch for the signs to Atlantic City.



Table with stock market data including symbols like AMF, ASA, ABB, etc. and their corresponding values.

Table with stock market data including symbols like Bally, BkAm, Bausch, etc. and their corresponding values.

Table with stock market data including symbols like CBS, CCI, CPC, etc. and their corresponding values.

Table with stock market data including symbols like ConA, ConB, ConC, etc. and their corresponding values.

Table with stock market data including symbols like Agri, Alia, Alie, etc. and their corresponding values.

Table with stock market data including symbols like Bery, Bess, Bred, etc. and their corresponding values.

Table with stock market data including symbols like Gldf, Gldg, Gldh, etc. and their corresponding values.

Table with stock market data including symbols like Hous, Hous, Hous, etc. and their corresponding values.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

R A B N O C

L U P P I

C Y H U D

R A Y S O R



My uncle was such a cleanliness nut. When he died, we didn't take him to a cemetery. We took him to a ... and had him Sanitized, starched and folded.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

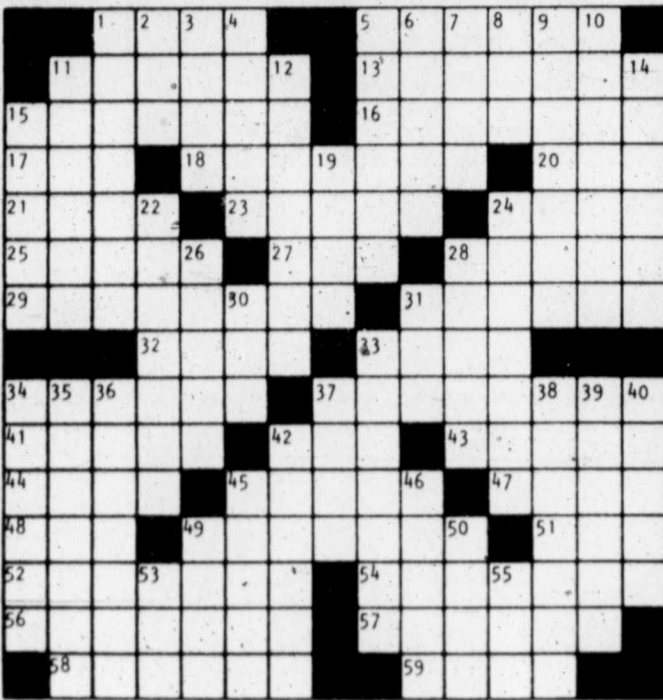
SCRAMBLED ANSWERS
Carbon - Pulp - Ducky - Hoaxy - Laundry
My uncle was such a cleanliness nut. When he died, we didn't take him to a cemetery. We took him to a LAUNDRY and had him Sanitized, starched and folded.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Soft drink type
 - 5 Where Canada's Parliament meets
 - 11 Port of SE Wisconsin
 - 15 Half of a library set
 - 18 Stroke of fortune
 - 16 Police problem
 - 17 Verse form
 - 18 Destroyer of a god
 - 20 Dodge City's state: Abbr.
 - 21 Desires: Slang
 - 23 Cigar
 - 24 Beyond: Prefix
 - 25 Soldier from down under
 - 27 Anger
 - 28 Usages
 - 29 Horse
 - 31 Glamorous French star of the fifties
 - 32 Celebrity
 - 33 Case in grammar: Abbr.
 - 34 Share
 - 37 Airship
 - 41 After, in Arles
 - 42 Climbing plant
 - 43 Cut thin
 - 44 Menageries
 - 45 Rouge
 - 47 Large number: Colloq.
 - 48 Superlative suffix
 - 49 Old master
 - 51 Soul, in St. Lo
 - 52 Ancient name for an East African
 - 54 In name only
 - 56 Thin
 - 57 Flower part
 - 58 Gardeners' tools
 - 59 In addition
- DOWN**
- 1 Ornamental flight in a concerto, aria, etc.
 - 2 A military org.
 - 3 German song
 - 4 Boleyn, Hathaway, etc.
 - 5 Do a favor for
 - 6 Sycophant
 - 7 Ripped
 - 8 Dog show sponsor: Abbr.
 - 9 House party time
 - 10 Yellowish-red dye
 - 11 Beaver, for one
 - 12 Pressur
 - 14 Hereditary ruler
 - 15 Prado treasures
 - 19 Type of muffin
 - 22 Quips
 - 24 Bits of food
 - 26 Muse's namesakes
 - 28 Stinging insects
 - 30 Atom
 - 31 One sort of jazz
 - 33 The makings of a kind of butter
 - 34 Removes the decks of (a ship)
 - 35 Matchew or Mark
 - 36 Pledged, as in marriage
 - 37 Time, in Frankfurt
 - 38 Silent film actress
 - 39 "The ... Cometh"
 - 40 More recent
 - 42 Gaited horses
 - 45 Musician of a sort
 - 46 Banal
 - 49 Foot: Suffix
 - 50 Relative of etc.
 - 53 Noun suffix
 - 55 Inarticulate sounds



3/13/79

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE

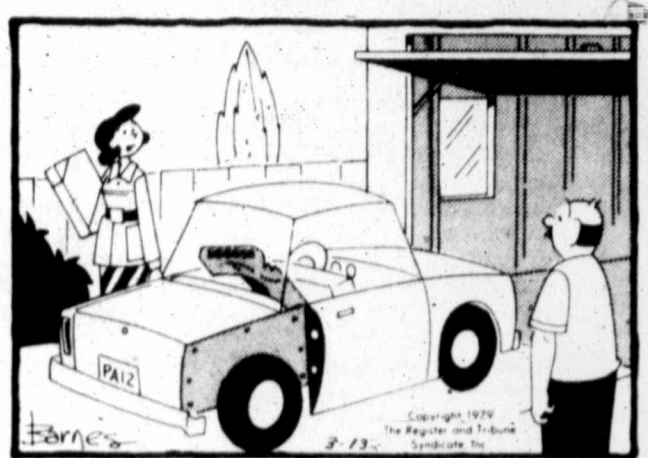


"You sure know how to ruin dessert-time, Marmaduke!"

"Feel free to ask me ANYTHING, son."

"What's an ALLOWANCE?"

THE BETTER HALF



"I scratched a fender. If you want to put a dab of touch-up paint on it, it's in the back seat."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



"A JUG OF MILK... A LOAF OF BREAD... AND THOU!"

PEANUTS



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Mesa stakes site for wildcat tester

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland announced location for a Fusselman oil wildcat in Sterling County, 5.5 miles southwest of Sterling City.

It is No. 2-4 Williams, 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 4, block T, T&P survey and one and five-eighths miles northeast of Mesa No. 1-8 Foster, recently completed as a Fusselman gas discovery.

The No. 2-4 Williams also will test in the Conger (Pennsylvanian gas) pay.

Contract depth is 8,700 feet.

Refiners get de facto control

TULSA, Okla. — U.S. refiners say recent government actions to improve gasoline production will revitalize their industry temporarily but won't cure some long-term problems.

After years of government rule-making — which has responded to other economic interests but has held the refining industry to near stagnation — the Department of Energy has given refiners de facto gasoline price control, the Oil & Gas Journal reports in its March 12 issue.

The government is allowing refiners to pass through refining costs disproportionately to gasoline prices — up to about 12 cents per gallon — to encourage refinery improvements.

Government also has updated its products allocation rules. And it has approved more gasoline additives to boost octane — thus stretching supply — and is considering relaxing the lead phasedown schedule and restrictions on the octane additive MMT, a manganese compound.

The Environmental Protection Agency also is moving to relax gasoline additive regulations in order to boost gasoline output.

Outright decontrol of gasoline prices was too bitter a political pill for the White House to swallow. But the patchwork measures will give U.S. refiners the financial incentives to enhance gasoline production in a variety of ways, the Journal says.

Even so, refinery planners still face an array of long-term uncertainties: — Will it pay to invest in added refining capacity if gasoline demand peaks in the mid-1980's as forecast? — If U.S. crude prices are decontrolled within the next five years, thus boosting the price of domestic refined products, will U.S. refiners face a flood of cheaper exports from foreign refiners?

— Can any U.S. refiner again weather the environmental permitting roadblocks which virtually preclude construction of new grassroots refineries? — And can any refiner be sure enough of long-term markets and government attitudes to risk the staggering investment needed for a large new refinery?

Among its current problems, government rulemaking has pushed the refining industry into walking a supply/demand tightrope on gasoline. The inevitable slip occurred last winter.

The industry has been caught in a vise of controlled gasoline prices on the one hand and insatiable demand on the other. But gasoline price control rules prevented refiners from passing through much of their increased costs.

So they have been investing cautiously, spending for reforming capacity to make higher octane gasoline rather than distillation capacity to make larger volumes. That's partly because the industry believes the gasoline market will drop in the 1980's, although demand for unleaded within that market will double in five years.

Frizzell re-elected

ABILENE — Jack Frizzell, president of Enrich Oil Corp. of Abilene, was re-elected president of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association during its 46th annual meeting Monday in Abilene.

Gerald Cockrell, with WESTEX Drilling Co. of Abilene was elected a new vice president.

Re-elected as vice presidents were Harry M. Bettis, Graham, and Dorman Farmer and Stacy Smyre, both of Abilene.

Frank Spiva of Abilene was re-elected treasurer.

Administration officials start price discussions

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — With Americans ignoring pleas to hold down fuel consumption voluntarily, mandatory controls may be needed by this summer, says Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

The first step probably would be maximum and minimum thermostat settings in public buildings, he said. Even with a resumption of oil imports from Iran, shortages of unleaded gasoline, jet fuel and home heating oil are likely, Schlesinger told a Senate committee Monday.

Administration officials were going before a House Commerce subcommittee today to discuss gasoline supplies and prices.

And another House panel was beginning hearings on auto fuel economy rules amid charges by consumer advocate Ralph Nader that the auto industry is gearing up for a major attack on those standards.

"In private meetings of attorneys and allied groups in Washington, the auto companies are preparing to launch one of their characteristic 'big lie' campaigns, replete with phony premises and contrived conclusions," Nader said Monday in a letter to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

Nader said the auto makers plan to use as "one of their springboards" hearings opening today before a subcommittee headed by Dingell.

Under a 1975 law, automakers are required to make their cars average 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985 as an energy-saving measure. Dingell, a major supporter of the 1975 law, was not available for comment on Nader's letter. A Dingell aide, who asked that his name not be used, said the auto industry has advocated lessening interim standards for the early 1980s, but, "We haven't heard anything about watering down the 27.5-mile-per-gallon standard."

Reacting to Senate critics who have called for his resignation on grounds the administration is not doing enough to drive home the seriousness of the energy crisis, Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee Monday he has already tried to quit — several times.

Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., accused Schlesinger of "stumbling through" the current crisis and told him he should resign.

"This country faces a serious crisis... the opportunities are splendid for demagoguery..." Schlesinger responded. "As to my own resignation, I have offered it several times. This is not a responsibility that is entirely pleasurable on a day-to-day basis."

Talking to reporters later, Schlesinger declined to elaborate on his resignation offers beyond saying that he tried to quit several times and had his efforts rejected by President Carter.

ed and unleaded gasoline of more than 5 cents a gallon.

The president's call for Americans to observe the 55 mph speed limit, eliminate discretionary driving, turn thermostats down to 65 degrees and turn off lights and appliances when not in use "is not working effectively," Schlesinger testified.

He said daily U.S. oil consumption has reached an all-time high of 21 million barrels a day.

The first step likely to be taken under a program of mandatory con-

trols, perhaps by this summer, would be to order all public buildings heated to not higher than 65 degrees or cooled to not lower than 80 degrees, Schlesinger said.

Meanwhile, Texaco, the only oil producer to report a significant strike in the Baltimore Canyon Trough, said Monday in Atlantic City, N.J., its second exploratory well had come up dry.

The second well was drilled to confirm a "significant" strike of natural gas made last August under the Atlantic Ocean about 106 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J. The second hole was drilled 1.5 miles west of the original find.

Texaco's unsuccessful effort — the tenth dry hole reported in the area so far — was seen as a significant blow to the oil industry's prospects in the once-promising area off New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Deepwater port plans go to governor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Plans to build a deepwater port for super oil tankers off the coast from Freeport have gone to Gov. Bill Clements for his approval, or veto.

The Senate approved 31-0 Monday the changes made by the House in the Senate-approved bill.

Clements said last week he would study the bill before deciding whether to sign it. He said he did not object to the state owning the port but thought it should be operated by private industry.

The \$2.4 million appropriation would go to the Texas Deepwater Port Authority. The authority could spend the bulk of the money only after securing Clements approval and getting a federal license for the port.

The port would be built in the Gulf of Mexico 26 miles south of Freeport and would consist mainly of buoys attached to pipelines that would carry oil from ships to storage tanks on shore.

The \$2.4 million would go to issue bonds to build the installation which would be paid off by would be paid off with revenue from oil companies that use the deepwater terminal.

The House reduced the appropriation, called for it to be used in three stages, and limited spending dependent on Clements approval and securing a federal license.

Approved 31-0 and sent to the House a bill that would allow cities to contract with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for beach cleanup without going through a county commissioners court.

Approved a bill giving the Board of Nurse Examiners injunctive power, passed to House 29-0.

Approved a bill allowing the Board for Lease of State Parks Land to enter oil and gas leases for any state park, passed to House 29-0.

Three House members offer flat-rate tax on gas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A flat-rate natural gas tax that would build and fix state college buildings with non-Texans' money was recommended Monday by three House members.

Colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems now use the 10-cent state ad valorem tax for construction, but the tax is under attack in both the courts and the Legislature.

A major issue before the Legislature is whether to dedicate another tax to college construction or simply let the schools compete for legislative appropriations.

Reps. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange; Bill Caraway, D-Houston; and Don Rains, D-San Marcos, introduced a bill and a constitutional amendment that would:

— Impose a flat-rate natural gas tax for the next two years. It would be 12.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in fiscal 1980 and 13.9 cents in 1981. Gas now is taxed at 7.5 percent of market value.

Taxing gas on value instead of quantity has resulted in a smaller bite on out-of-state customers than on Texans because interstate gas prices are regulated while those in Texas are not.

Use the added money from the flat rate gas tax plus currently frozen revenue from the state property tax, a total of \$364 million, to endow a State Higher Education Assistance Fund.

All colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems could issue bonds, guaranteed by income from investing the fund, for construction and repairs. The Texas College Coordinating Board would determine building needs and set priorities for issuing bonds.

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES COUNTY
Flag Refiners Oil Co. No. 6: 4,100 feet, performing tests on 3,943 to 4,015 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Union Oil Co. 1 Paducah-Federal: drilling 4,818 feet in salt and anhydrite.

GRACE COUNTY
Grace Petroleum Co. 1: drilling 4,782 feet in lime and shale.

LEA COUNTY
Union Oil Co. 1 Paducah-Federal: drilling 4,818 feet in salt and anhydrite.

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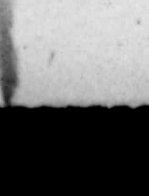
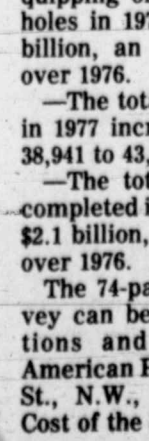
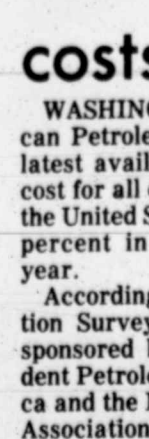
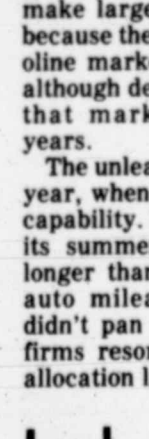
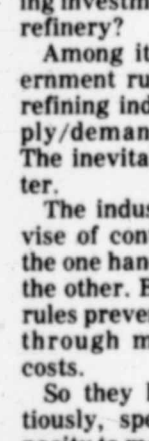
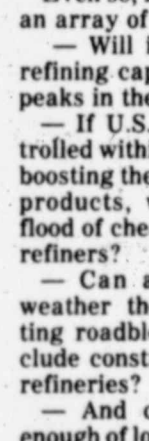
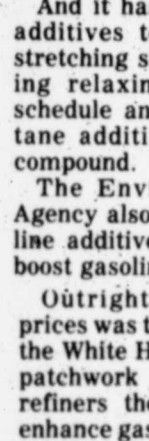
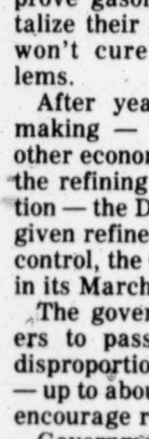
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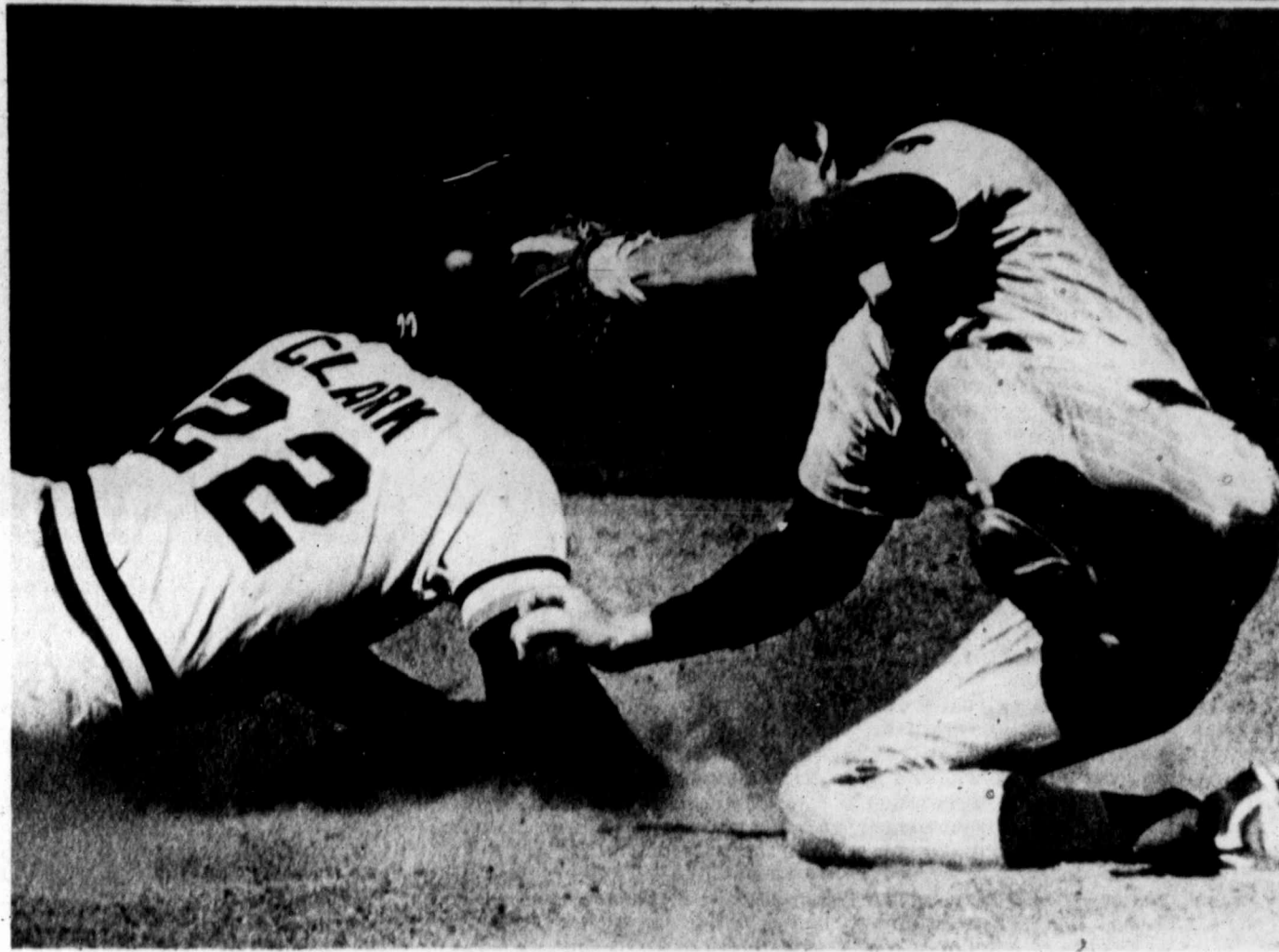
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CABLE TOOL DRILLING advertisement for Todd Aaron, featuring services like Deepening, Lease Holding, and Todd Aaron, with contact information at 312 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas.

BEVCO CONSTRUCTION CO. advertisement listing services for Commercial, Residential, and Industrial construction, with contact information at 605 W. Ohio Suite 11, Midland, Texas.



Jack Clark of the San Francisco Giants grabs the bag for a double as Kurt Seibert of the Chicago Cubs makes the late tag during Cactus League play Monday in Phoenix. Story, on Page 3-B. (AP Laserphoto).

Morrison lifts Rebels over Pecos in 10th, 4-3

By BOB DILLON
Sports Writer

It wasn't nearly as easy the second time around.

After pounding Pecos, 21-5 in Pecos last week, Midland Lee's Rebels had to go 10 innings before downing the Eagles, 4-3 Monday at the Lee diamond.

Catcher Tom Morrison lined a single over short to score Tyler Alcorn with the winning run as Coach Ernie Johnson's injury-riddled team won its eighth game of the year in 11 outings.

The victory went to sophomore Alan Koonce who picked up the win in relief of starter Mark Denny had the game won in the seventh, but two Rebel errors enabled the Eagles to take a 3-2 lead.

Lee travels to Lubbock today to face the Monterey Plainsmen who

won the Tournament of Champions crown at Cubs Stadium this past weekend. Lee lost to Monterey, 2-1 in the second round of the Tall City tournament and the Rebels will be facing Kent Potts who was the meet's Most Valuable Player over the week. Potts takes a 2-0 mound record against Lee today at Lowery Field.

Johnson was undecided on who to pitch today with hurlers Wade Cartwright and Lee Johnson still ailing. Speaking of injuries, Johnson decided to start several new players in a lineup shakeup which included regulars Clay Calhoun, John White, Terry Willis on the bench. Calhoun came in to pinch hit in the seventh inning and got a base hit, but also reentered his shoulder while sliding into second.

Willis, who was struck on his left elbow in the tournament over the weekend, also pinch-hit in the fourth and then stayed in the game at third

base.

DENNY PITCHED well, especially in going seven full innings and had the game in his hip pocket with a 2-1 lead and two out in the top of the seventh inning, but rightfielder Lester Young dropped Ben Villalobos' fly ball on the play that would have ended the game and on the error, Larry Mosby scored to tie the game and Villalobos also came home on a miscue by Steve Pitts at shortstop to make it a 3-2 game.

Genario Rodriguez then slammed a double into deep center, but Denny got John Salcido to sky out to White in center to end the rally.

Lee tied the game in the bottom of the seventh inning on a single by Willis, sacrifice by White and single by Calhoun along with a Pecos error.

Mark Dingler moved Anchano to third on a sacrifice, but the Eagles were turned away when Koonce struck out Jamie Jacques and Larry Mosby to leave Anchano on third in the top of the eighth.

In the ninth, Pecos threatened again with Rene Molinas lining out to second. Villalobos legged out an infield hit on a bunt and Bobby Mosby singled, but Villalobos was thrown at at third on a great throw by White. Rodriguez also singled, but Salcido looked at a third strike to leave runners at first and third.

LEE HAD a chance to win it in the ninth when Dwayne Holmes singled and wound up at third with two out, but Koonce grounded to third to send the game into the 10th inning.

Pecos had a runner at second in the 10th on an error by Holmes at third, but Koonce got Larry Mosby out on a fly to center, setting up the winning rally by the Rebels in the bottom of the frame.

Alcorn, pinch-hitting for Young, lined a single into right to start off the Lee 10th and Perez walked. Gary Wood was walked intentionally and Johnson came up to line out to Dingler at short. Then came Morrison's game-winning blow and the Rebels had their eighth victory of the season.

Trailing 1-0 in the fourth inning, Denny lined a two-run single past second to give Lee the 2-1 lead.

After today's game with Monterey in Lubbock, Lee opens play in the Hobbs, N.M. Invitational at 1 p.m. CDT Thursday against Carlsbad, N.M. The tourney is a three-day affair.

Score by innings:
Pecos 100 200 200 0-3 7 2
Midland Lee 000 200 100 1-4 14-5
1. Indiana St. (50) 30-0
2. UCLA (2) 24-4 997
3. Michigan St. (2) 22-6 974
4. Notre Dame 22-5 917
Koonce (5) and Tom Morrison 28. Gernario Rodriguez (Pecos), WP: Koonce (2-1), LP: Arroyo. (Times) WP: Koonce (2-1), LP: Arroyo. (Times) WP: Koonce (2-1), LP: Arroyo. (Times) WP: Koonce (2-1), LP: Arroyo.

Metcalf says young team liking the pressure during NIT playoffs

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf says his team's youthfulness won't be a handicap as it advances in college basketball's National Invitational Tournament.

"If the pressure was going to get us, it probably would have by now," Metcalf said Monday after watching the Aggies take a physical 67-64 second-round victory over Nevada-Reno.

"We might get beat," said Metcalf, who starts two juniors, two sophomores and a freshman. "But it won't be because of the pressure. We've been there."

"We're going to be tough," agreed sophomore star Vernon Smith. "We feel that after the season we've had, we can play with anybody anywhere."

The Aggies, 24-8, have notched a pair of tough road wins in their first two games in the NIT, dropping New Mexico 79-68 in Albuquerque in the tournament opener.

The Southwest Conference team was to learn today whether it would be seeded into the NIT semifinals or would have to play a third game, this time at home in College Station.

Two sophomores from Dallas, Smith and Rynn Wright, spelled the difference Monday, combining for 20 second-half points to break open a

close game.

The contest was tied at 41 six minutes into the second half before six points by Wright and four by Smith paced the Aggies to a 55-48 lead with six minutes remaining.

The Wolf Pack from the West Coast Athletic Conference fell behind 67-57 with a minute left, then managed to cut the margin to three with 16 seconds left, but could not score again.

Reno Coach Jim Carey, although distraught over a controversial official's ruling in the final minute, refused to blame it for the defeat.

"We shouldn't have been in that situation," said Carey. "We missed an awful lot of free throws and had too darn many turnovers, plus Texas A&M is a good team."

The smaller Wolf Pack outbounded the Aggies 56-41, largely due to Edgar Jones' 20 rebounds and Mike Stalling's 16.

"Rebounding is our strong suit," said Metcalf. "That's the first time this year we've managed to win when we've been outbounded."

Smith led Texas A&M with 20 points, while Wright had 15. Nevada Reno, 21-7, got 18 points each from Mike Gray and Johnny High.

Indiana State for real

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't unanimous, but not everyone believes Indiana State is for real this year — except, of course, those teams who've had the misfortune to play against them.

The Sycamores, 30-0, retained the No. 1 position in the final Associated Press college basketball poll for the 1978-79 season Tuesday, collecting 50 of 54 first-place votes and 1,072 points in balloting by a nationwide committee of sport writers and broadcasters. UCLA was a distant second.

"They've won 30 in a row," Virginia Tech Coach Charles Moir said after watching his Gobblers lose to Indiana State 86-69 last Sunday in a second-round NCAA Midwest Regional game. "They're for real."

UCLA, which beat a stubborn Pepperdine 76-71 in a second-round NCAA West Regional game last Sunday, collected two first-place votes and 997 points — 23 more than Michigan State, No. 3 this week. The Spartans, who were ranked fourth last week when they clobbered Southland Conference champion Lamar 95-64 on Sunday in a Midwest Regional game, received the other two first-place votes.

The NCAA playoffs played havoc with the remainder of the AP Top Twenty, as five teams dropped out of the poll and the remainder played a wild game of musical chairs.

Notre Dame, which defeated Tennessee 73-67 in a second-round Midwest Regional game, moved up a notch to No. 4 with 917 points.

Arkansas and up-and-coming DePaul also moved up as North Carolina, No. 3 last week and Duke, No. 6 a week ago, were upset in the NCAA tournament play last week. The Razorbacks, No. 7 last week, jumped to fifth with 779 points, while the Blue Demons, unranked a month ago, climbed from No. 8 to sixth with 732 points.

Louisiana State, with 662 points, edged Syracuse for the No. 7 spot by a scant five points.

North Carolina, surprised by Pennsylvania 72-71 last weekend, fell to No. 9 with 594 points while Marquette rounded out the Top 10 with 573 points.

Injury-plagued Duke, the pre-season favorite, headed the Second 10 with 484 points. The Blue Devils, who finished second to Kentucky in the NCAA playoffs last year, dropped a

80-78 decision to St. John's but played without starters Kenny Dennard and Bob Bender, both out with injuries.

San Francisco, No. 19 last week, jumped to 12th followed by Louisville, Pennsylvania, Purdue, Oklahoma, St. John's, Rutgers, Toledo and Iowa.

Penn., Oklahoma, St. John's, Rutgers and Toledo are all newcomers to the Top Twenty this week, replacing Georgetown, Temple, Texas, Detroit and Tennessee — all of whom lost in the NCAA playoffs last week.

The AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Indiana St. (50)	30-0	1,072
2. UCLA (2)	24-4	997
3. Michigan St. (2)	22-6	974
4. Notre Dame	22-5	917
5. Arkansas	24-4	779
6. DePaul	23-5	732
7. Louisiana St.	23-5	662
8. Syracuse	23-3	607
9. North Carolina	23-6	594
10. Marquette	22-8	573
11. Duke	22-8	484
12. San Francisco	24-4	399
13. Louisville	24-7	371
14. Penn.	23-5	341
15. Purdue	24-7	337
16. Oklahoma	21-8	275
17. St. John's, N.Y.	20-10	176
18. Rutgers	22-8	125
19. Toledo	22-7	115
20. Iowa	20-8	113

Aggies down Reno during NIT action

By The Associated Press

While six teams waited to see which clubs would draw byes into the National Invitation Tournament semifinals, six other clubs said their good-byes to college basketball for the season.

Tournament officials were to gather in New York this morning to decide the dates, locations and matchups of the four teams which will play quarter-final contests later this week.

Two squads from among Old Dominion, Alabama, Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue and Texas A&M, were to obtain byes into the semifinals.

One thing was certain after Monday night's action: the Atlantic Coast Conference is through for the year. A day after highly ranked North Carolina and Duke were upended in the NCAA tournament, Clemson, Maryland and Virginia were ousted from the NIT.

THUS FIVE of the seven ACC teams entered postseason play, and by midnight Monday, all had been eliminated.

Old Dominion dropped Clemson 61-59 in double overtime, Ohio State topped Maryland 79-72 and Alabama trimmed Virginia 90-88 in NIT action Monday. Meanwhile, Indiana beat Alcorn State 73-69 to hand the mini-power its first loss of the year, Purdue beat Dayton 84-70, and Texas A&M trimmed Nevada-Reno 67-64.

"I'm not going to say the ACC is better or that the Big Ten is better than us," said Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell after the Buckeyes got 23 points from Kelvin Ransey to finish the Terrapins.

"No matter what I say, they're going to continue to say they have the best league in the country and we in the Big Ten will say we're the best."

offered Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller. Ransey, who scored in double figures for the 61st consecutive game, ignored the mild controversy.

Speaking for the players, Ransey said: "We just think mostly that any team in Division I can beat any other team on a given night."

That's the way it turned out Monday. ALCORN STATE, which had won 28 straight, fell to Indiana after a staggering late rally. The Hoosiers got 19 points from forward Mike Woodson, but the Braves battled within two

all but two seconds of overtime. Then Clemson's Larry Nance fouled Bobby Haithcock, the reserve forward made both his shots, and the Monarchs had their victory.

Tigers Coach Bill Foster, who ordered the slowdown offense which took just one shot in each overtime, was unavailable after the game.

Alabama's Reginald King ignored a stomach virus to score 43 points and grab 12 rebounds, powering the Crimson Tide past the Cavaliers.

"My head was spinning and hurting and I was having dizzy spells," said the 6-foot-6, 225-pound junior. "But when the first two shots fell, I forgot all about feeling bad."

"I'm going to find out what it was that was bothering him and get him to keep it," said Alabama Coach C.M. Newton.

SPORTS

points with 20 seconds remaining before two free throws by Indiana's Randy Wittman insured the outcome.

"Despite the loss, we proved our point that we are a good basketball team," said Alcorn Coach Dave Whitney. "We paid our dues this year to receive respect and recognition. We'll be better prepared to come back next year."

They don't have far to go, according to Hoosiers Coach Bobby Knight.

"We had a couple of chances to break it open and they wouldn't let us," said Knight. "You just don't beat a team like that very easily."

Larry Smith scored 18 points for Alcorn's Braves.

Clemson went scoreless for nearly the last 14 minutes of its double overtime loss to Old Dominion: The Tigers took the lead 59-53 with 3:49 left in regulation and controlled the ball for

PURDUE'S BOLIERMAKERS

with five players scoring in double figures, pulled in front of Dayton for good just 5:46 into the contest. Junior center Joe Barry Carroll scored 25 points for Purdue while Jim Paxson had 18 for the Flyers.

Texas A&M sophomores Vernon Smith and Rynn Wright combined for 20 second-half points to break open a close game for the Aggies. The Wolf Pack trailed 67-57 with a minute left, cut the margin to three with 16 seconds left, but could not score again.

MC netters fare well on road

Midland College completed a very successful trip into the Metroplex area last weekend, as the men's team swept five dual matches in five attempts and the women's team won four of five dual meets.

The Chaps now face Odessa College Wednesday in their second conference test. The meet between the two top powers in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference is set for 1 p.m. on the Midland College courts.

"Our men really had a great trip, knocking off some of the top players in collegiate circles," noted Midland College tennis coach Brian Gilley.

The men's squad defeated North Texas State University, 9-1, downed Texas Christian, 5-4, beat Weatherford Junior College, 5-1, knocked off Texas Wesleyan College, 5-4, and concluded with an 8-2 win over the University of Dallas.

Texas Wesleyan's men's team was previously undefeated for the season and was the runnerup team in the 1978 NAIA tournament. The University of Dallas also was previously undefeated and currently is ranked first in the NAIA.

The women's squad defeated North Texas State University, 7-0, lost to powerful Texas Christian University, 0-7, downed Weatherford, 7-0, and beat Texas Wesleyan, 5-2. The Texas Wesleyan women's team also was the 1978 NAIA runnerup.

Des Ward lost to Jerome Danner, 6-3, 6-1; Jose Rivera def. Jagen Suri, 6-2, 6-3; Oscar Ontiveros lost to Braxton van Drager, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Weyt def. John Ushmann, 6-3, 6-1; Scott Dunn def. Barry James, 4-7, 6-0, 6-1; Mike Burch def. Jerry Redelji, 1-6, 7-5, 7-4; Dale Bovin def. Mike Thomas, 6-4, 6-2.

Ward-Ontiveros def. Danner-van Drager, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Weyt-Rivera def. Suri-Ushmann, 6-3, 1-4, 6-3; Dunn-Burch def. James-Redelji, 6-1, 6-0.

Lee, Midland girls dominate cage squad

Midland Lee and Midland's girls dominate this year's District basketball 5-4A team with the Rebels and Bulldogs both placing two each with five more from the two Tall City schools on honorable mention.

Midland High's Jane Young was named Coach of the Year in the balloting by the league's coaches in Midland prior to the Region I Tournament in Abilene two weeks ago.

Lee's Dee Dee Pool was named Most Valuable Player while Gale Wilson of the Rebels was named Sophomore of the Year.

First team picks included Leisha Watkins and Deborah Ledbetter of Lee; Midland's Margaret Christian and Karen Cook; Julie Gibbs of Abilene Cooper; Rose Mary Baldwin of Abilene; Lanette Johnson of Odessa High; San Angelo Central's Phyllis Scott; Myrna Smith of Odessa Permian and Big Spring's Peggy Calhoun.

Honor mention honors went to Sandra Rock, Nan White and LaShell Schrock of Midland High; Patty Adams and Deborah Kittle of Lee; Jody Weatherwax and Paula Pepper of OHS; Ruthie McDevitt of San Angelo Central; Karen Washington and Deborah Grant of Abilene and Abilene Cooper's Brenda Walker.

Gibbs, Ledbetter, Baldwin, Cook and Calhoun are the only seniors in the first team while Permian's Smith is only a sophomore and the rest juniors.

Bulldogs drop 6-4 decision to Snyder

SNYDER — The Snyder Tigers, behind the three-hit pitching of Sid Everton, defeated the Midland Bulldogs, 6-4 here Monday afternoon in a non-district baseball game.

Everton was tough when he had to be and struck out 12 Bulldogs as Midland was dropping to a 4-3 record going into today's game with the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs at the Memorial Stadium diamond at 4 p.m.

Coronado dropped a 12-10 decision to Big Spring Monday and brings a 5-3 record into today's game.

Chaps capture 3rd in nationals

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The Midland College men's team took third place and the Chaparral women's team captured fourth place over the weekend at the National Junior College Athletic Association swimming meet at Grand Rapids Community College.

Leading the MC men during the final day of competition was Monte Allwein, fourth in the 100-yard freestyle with an honorable mention AA American time of 48.08 seconds.

Other MC men's place winners were Pat Turner, fourth in the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 17:44.38; Wayne Deloney, fifth in 2:05.21; Rickie Mann, seventh in 2:05.25; Mark Zapata, eighth in 2:05.34; and Jim Busbee, tenth in 2:07.85 in the 200-yard backstroke; and fourth in the 400-yard freestyle relay where the quartet of Bob Franc, Ken Clisso, Busbee and Allwein clocked 3:18.57.

Cindy Francis placed fourth in the 1650 freestyle with an honorable mention AA time of 18:32.10, and Kelly Dowdle was fourth in the 200 butterfly with an honorable mention AA time of 2:21.17. Their performances led the Chap women.

Also coping places for the MC women were Carolyn Henderson, third with a 2:20 clocking and Linda Miller, seventh with a 2:23.82 effort, in the 200-yard backstroke; Debbie Erdy, seventh in the 200 breaststroke in 2:42.37; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Francis, Henderson, Erdy and Miller, which was fourth in 3:52.79.

MC golfers tied for sixth

AUSTIN—Midland College was tied for sixth place in the University of Texas Invitational Golf Tournament at Lakeway at the halfway mark of the 36-hole event Monday, scoring a 322. Texas A&M led the field with 301, followed by McLennan 302, Weatherford 318; Western Texas 319, MC and TCU at 322 and NMJC with 325.

Winds kept scores high with only four golfers scoring under 75. Tim O'Connor, MC, was one of those, carding a 73 to place third among the individual medalists. Other MC scores included: Kelly Eng 80, Jim Sanchez 84, Jim O'Connor 85, and Bert Wimberly 89. The final 18 holes are scheduled today.

Michigan surprises

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Dave Pagel and Paul Nelson cracked home runs Monday as surprising Central Michigan jumped into the lead in the Citrus College Baseball Tournament Monday, defeating Kansas 5-3, and Arkansas State, 7-4.

Jimmie Cherry pitched a four-hitter to lead Houston to a 6-1 win over Pan American.

In other games played Monday, Northern Illinois split a double-header, defeating Northern Iowa, 6-2, and losing to Kansas, 8-1.

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