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## U.N. debate on Iran in doubt



Part of Cuthbert may be one-way

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Wand City Council yoted to go one-way won their case Tiestay as
land City Counci voted to go one-way
on a section of West Cuthbert
Avenue espite protests from nearby busin Approved on first reading during a
regular session in City Hall Counci Chambers was an ordinance making
Cuthbert Avenue one-way going west Complaints about the two-way tra ic included too much speeding, cars passing and hitting other vehicles an
no room to park cars on the narro
street.
Mrs. Jim Schroeder, 2600 W . Cuth.
bert Ave., remarked a car traveling sert Ave., remarked a car travelin
at a high rate of speed hit the front her house about 12:30 a.m. in Septem Joe Nuessle dropped his title of city
atorney to become a citizen for a few minutes to plead with the council to
do something now about the situa He explained that cars had run into aces Cuthbert, once with his daugh bed asleep. Another time he ha to the house. And his wife recently ert as a result of ane car on Cuth ass a An attorney for Handy Hut at 2703 ay traffic would cause business to ecline. Those sentiments wer chooed by Greg Baker, representing
Stadium Sports Center, 2040 W. Cuth Giffert Alstrin with Western State Bank, 1030 Andrews Highway, sug come more of a race track than it

| who favored the one-way plan <br> rked to the lawyers that "some is going to have to be dis <br> ed." <br> Iman Tom Sloan and Mayor <br> st Angelo Jr. agreed on a propos <br> lower the speed limit on tha <br> mic buttons in the street to warn <br> e of the lowered speed limit and that section patroled carefully <br> that section patroled carefully <br> the other members of the couneferred the one-way street idea, $g$ their opinion upon the project given by city staff that the 7,000 <br> per day would be cut to 3,500 . <br> econd reading on the ordinance <br> come at the council's Dec. 18 <br> ind then, the section of Cuthber <br> become one-way by the first of <br> othe <br> other action, the council ap three bus loading zones for <br> ran, a public transportation sys <br> slated to begin early next year <br> ine Street at Wall, across the <br> orth side of Texas Street at Big <br> g Street. <br> rchase of eight fare boxes for the <br> buses was approved. The extr <br> bad, the council was told. <br> locating two light póles at Cubs <br> ved the council's unanimous ap <br> I. Bill Rigney Jr., representin <br> Midland Cubs, said the light poles <br> where more box seats could be <br> d. <br> Cubs sold 825 box seats las <br> reaching the "saturation <br> ity says that the Cubs will split <br> (See PART, Page 4A) |
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##   ravel in a few days, and rally public opinion to rally public opinion to solidarity. These and <br> $\qquad$ <br> 

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amal Shemirani, told the council debate on the crisis would not be after the Shite Moslem days of the founder of the sect, the Prophe

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Taxpayer revolt hurting poor most, study says

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - The recent rash of tax-slashing laws is a
sign of a taxpayer revolt that has been brewing for years - and that already R all The report Elso suggested that the tax-cut movement may - as its opponents the loss of "hcme rule,"
Anthony H. Pascal, head of the group that prepared the report, said Tuesda Anthony H. Pascali, , haal anti-government spending mood was put into the limelight by measures like California's Proposition 13 " "these tax limitation
aws are just voter verification of something that had been going on for som
The report, That of the 25 states with fiscal limitation laws, 16 have adoupted them since
shate
1975. The California measure, passed in eies 57 percent statewide. "'There is accumulating evidence that the growth period in local government is coming to an end, or at least peaking,", the report said.
Aside from passing tax and spending limitation laws, Aside irom passing tax and spending limitation laws, the report added
oters are also increasingly reluctant to approve bond issues or elect rree-spending officials.
While federal, state and local government spending is still on the rise esearchers at the Rand research center found the rate of increase has slowe between 1975 and 1979 .
In the last four years, the report added, the percentage of the GNP made up
of state and local government spending has fallen for the first time in 30


Demonstrators in Boston destroy literature passed out during a confrontation of pro-Iranian and anti-Iranian protestors Tuesday

## City won't apply for federal funds




Snow flurries are expected today through Thursday for the Great Lakes, Midwest and western areas of Pennsylvania and
New York. Showers are forecast for the north Pacific Coast. Cold weather is expected for north-central regions and cooler weather


Bill granting 'tax relief' to Patriots criticized

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| to continue |  |
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| the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport. The high Thursday is expected to be in the upper 40s, with the low tonight dip- |  |
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| come light and variable by tonight. Tuesday's high was a chilly 59 de |  |
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| : A fast moving cold front moved into the Gulf of Mexico early today, bring.ing with it a surge of cold Arctic air .hering most of Texas. |  |
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| covering most of Texas. <br> Some light snow flurries were re |  |
| ported during the night in northwest sections of the Texas Panhandle and cold temperatures. |  |
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| Highs were to range from around 40 in the Panhandle to the middle 70s in far South Texas. Most of the state was |  |
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## Woman arrested by agents

| Council has unusual reaction to request |
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City council rejects $\$ 1$ million in federal development funds

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| In light of recent council meetingswhich have found the council mem. which have found the council mem-bers burning the midnight oil, the six-member panel decided to start the earlier. |  |
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| Instead of beginning official busi ness at $1: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , the council willstart at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. And meetings will end at 10 p.m., the council decided. The new times take effect at the nex |  |
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| ting Dec. 18. . for bids on traffic lights and sig. for the entrance to Midland Col |  |
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##  <br> U.S. Steel announces cutbacks affecting workers in eight states

Federal financial assistance for U.S. Steel not foreseen


## Old people bad drivers, says State Insurance Board

 Several spokesmen for the elderly told the board insurance companies
discriminate against old people, denying them coverage because of their
asee age.
Ernest Cabe of the American Association of Retired Persons said most
reportst he had seen show old people have fewer accidinents than other groups.
.When you are over 6 , about all you use your car for is to go to church or to the store," he said.
Donald 0 OBrien, chief of the board's auto insurance division, said he
 Board statistics for 1977.77 show that persons 65 and over "are not
better drivers. They are worse drivers people, however, have better driving records than those in the under-25
category, 0 Brien said.
$\qquad$ fie insurance fields. ion" of industrial life aexents Legal Services urged "much more regula-
 He tod of a port Arthur woman who had 54 policies at one time - most of
hem industrial life - and was spending 30 percent of her income on insurR.B. Ashworth, chief of the baord's claims division, said "overselling" is
ilegal and promised to look into the woman's casee. Kay Rogers of the central Texas Leegal Aid Society said she had re
ceived complaints when people discovered after 16 or 17 years that they

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had paid more tor industrial IIre chan ene value or their poicles ese any action
she said she had learned that the board was unable to take any就解e the policies are legal.
Seldom Seen sometimes seen during chase scene come out and pull the wool over their eyes,", Ms. Rogerss siad. She said all the complaints sh

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| r-old child, was sighted again sev- |  |
| ks away, jumping around | nkey down from the rafters while |
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| Robert Lesher's home. | crews waited outside. |
| By this time, the chase involved | "It was hard to corner |
| three police cars, three | didn't bite. He was |
| editors, three reporters, two photo | Steele said after wrestling the |
| raphers, a copy girl, and several | key into a portable cage. |
| members of a CB club - along with | Seldom Seen Sr. and Seldom Seen |
| the assorted dogs and children. | had eluded pursuers in several |
| Seldom Seen scooted into th | parts of northern Ohio |
| His pursuers closed the | the |
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## Unacceptable intrusion

Texas Chamber of Commerce is on record as strongly opposing the

so-called "National Employment Po-cariories Act of 1979." Hopefully, many other organizations
throughout Texas and the great Southwest are voicing opposition to the proposal. enough to throw most in itself is base. The act, however, is more commonly referred to as the Act," This is something mon readily understandable.
Ed Coltharp, executive vice president of the West Texas
Chamber, says WTCC views the proposed legislation as a direc and Western industrial areas to stop the flow of industrial jobs to Texas and other states offering a healthy climate for industrial growth. More than that even, it is an unacceptable intrusion by the agement decision process. Coltharp says the stated pur pose of the act is to prevent or
minimize the harmful economic minimize the harmful economi
and social effects of and social effects of unemploy
ment on employees and on local governments when business con cerns undertake changes of operation. This amounts to nothing more or nothing less than governtoo much of that already tated in the act a business con cern means any business employing 50 or more persons with mini $\$ 250,000$.

## Welcome HO\&M

erals Corporation are special guests in the Tall City today, and
Midlanders are as pleased as can be at the opportunity of being hosts to this particular group of
outstanding petroleum industry executives.
They will be honored by The Midland Wildcat Committee at reception scheduled late this
ternoon in the Petroleum Club. Heading the visiting party are board, and Fox F. Benton Jr president and chief executive officer, HO\&M, both of Houston; Dan Montgomery, president, Seagull President, Houston Oil Frank ional, Houston, and Bob Hope managing director, HO\&M Aus ralia, Inc., Queensland, Austra lia.
Others in the HO\&M group in-


I HE CAN'T SEE WHERE HE'S GOING


ART BUCHWALD
Cave dweller to stay put until after primaries

ain threshold. I just "I have a low pain threshold. I just can't watec
those guys on television every night
telling me how they're going to save telling me how
the country."
the country."
"But thats way the American
political system works," 1 told him.
"The polititacal system works," I told him.
"The United States selects six or
seven of the best and the brightest
people in the country. And then we all people in the country. And then we all
study them to see who would make
the finest leader of the greatest counthe finest leader of the greatest coun-
try in the. world.".
"Who says they're the best and the
 tant. What is important is that the
people are given an opportunity to
listen to what these men have to say qualified toecide whande the ope of oblemem that
beset the nation and the world."
"But they're not thay Bascomb growled.
IIt's too early for them to say any-
thing. Right now they're just taking
to the people wo will
mive them
money, so they're telling them what money, so they're telling them what
they want to hear. Once they get the
money they'll get down to the "What issues?"
"Things like love of country, the
vils of inflation, military weakness, evils of inflation, military weakness,
the problems of the poor, the search
for a better life for all the poople, and
of course crime in the streets.", of course crime in the streets."
"If it's all the same to you, I 'd
rather -stay in my cave until it's IWas starting to get angry.
"Listen tome. Bascomb. We're all
in this together. If I have to listen to in this together. If I have to listen to
the rhetoric., os do you. That's the
price we pay for a free society. There
is no such thing as a free lunch or a is no such thing as a free lunch or a
free presidential election. If you want
a President you have to go through the time-honored rituals we've set up
to select one. Wat would happen if
veryone crawled into a cave just when the campaign started?" if you'd
"Ive got plenty of room If
like to join me," he said. "It's really like to join me,", he said. "It's roally
great. You can't get any television
reception at all.",
"Thanks, but no thanks," I told "Thanks, but no thanks," I told
him. "Id rather wath the candidates
and take my lumps like everyone
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Mark Russell
says
When do Iranian
hheir homework?
Calling them "students" is like
calling the Irish Republican Army We're certainly showing more re-
straint than our Founding Fathers, compared to how upse
over a lousy tea tax.
In order to understand Internation-
al Law, you must remember that an
Iranian Embassy employee in WashIranian Embassy employee in Wash-
ington can double park during the
rush hour and not get a ticket.

## The Country Parson


bible verse
Evill pursueth sinners: but to the
righteous good shall be repayed.
Pro. 13:12.


## NICK THIMMESCH

The West Bank proves to be Israel's greatest dilemma


## Alta

Ethel Whitefield

 by larry
of Mucame Mrs. Whitified died Tuesday in She was born Nor. 19.1919. in Colo-
 Church of Iraan and worked for the Iraan Independent School District. Survivors include two daughters
Doris Wiliams of Iraan and Gai Fos ter of Archer City; a sister, Ella Bibby of Iraan; four brothers, John
McFerrin of Cross Plains, McFerrin of California, Brace
McFerrin of Oklahoma and Car MCFerrin of Ladonia; six grandchilAlta M. Melton
 God here. Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery directed by
George C. Price Funeral Directors. She died Saturday in a Levellan
hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Melton was a native of Heldon,
Okla. She had lived in Levelland since 1945. She was a member of the Church of God and was a retired beauty shop
attendant. She was married June 2, 1972, to Judson Melton in Lubbock,
Other survin band, a sonvivors three duaghterers, hus-
sisters, 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
Elvis Caudill

## BIG SPRING - Services for Elvi Caudill, 58 of at 2 pig Spring, were to be at at 2 p.m. today in Nalley.--Pickle Fuwas to be in Trinity Memorial Park. He died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after an illness. Big Spring Craig Coudill of Big Spring; a daugh er, Mrs. Don (Claudia) Stabeno Big, Mrr. Don (Claadia) Stabeno of three brothers, Tvis Cau Bill of indianapolis Ind of Indianapoils, Ind., John Caud ogden, Ule and Hassell Caudill of three sisters, Verna ogit

 George J. Farrel

## Garwood presses military court

 to dismiss Vietnam charges

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## There were no signs of a forced entry into the bank, the basement or

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small vault, where they store deposits
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before giving them to bank employees before giving
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Police are reconstructing the regu-
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the exact value of the receipts. she heard from a hospi.
tal that Cavanagh was Cavanagh, a Demo-
crat, became mayor of Detroit in 1962 when, as a
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he tried to ease racial
step" to move the case toward turn. He was released March dismissal or a trial.
dithe case toward turn. He was released March 22.
He said in a deposition that after his Without his consent, he said, the said in a deposition that after his
capture on Sept 28, 1965, he was forced Marines extended his, enlistment and
"I have absolutely no doubt that the live in a totally foreign environ-
ment; English became a weak, sec "I have absolutely no doubt that the
charges are the products English became a weak, sec-
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ond language, and he had to relearn personal hostilily.,"
The Marine
Corp The Marine Corps had no comment
on Garwood's petition, saying the case still is under investigation.
Garwood also submitted a d Garwood also submitted a deposi
tion that in Vietnam he suffered ma tion hat in Vietnam he suffered ma-
laria, tuberculosis, cardiac arrest,
liver disease and iver disease and a blood infection
normally restricted to birds. He said gismedical records also indicate he is arrying bomb fragments in his The 33 -year-old Garwood of
Treensburg Ind hat such fundamental things as tying
ond and
shoelaces and shoelaces and shaking hands.
He said on his return to the United States, he was the target of irrespon-
sible public attacks "A member of Congress publicly A member or for my oonviction and pabiling,
although I had although I had not yet even been
tried," Garwood said. "The media published as established fact the claim that I had volun-
tarily stayed in Vietnam ... the initial tarily stayed in Vietnam ... the initial
pubbic response showed enormous
hostility," he contended

El Paso hijacker to be sent to Missouri for evaluation



Bean oil man proves too slippery to hold


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| Kitty Fabian of Lancaster has fileda civil suit in the Boston court on | year, with additional interest of 12 |
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| behalf of all 14 central Massachusetts |  |
| stors charging Chisholm with | People just don't believe that we |
| ud and seeking the return of the | money," said Mrs Kelly of her lost |
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Fine arts fill basic need, trustees hear


| volves 3,051 students in the secondary schools and all elementary school students, is strong in several areas, Mrs. Fryar said. <br> Those strengths lie in training performing groups well as shown by choir and band results from recent UIL contests. The programs are UIL contests. and the percentage of secondary students enrolled is up over last year despite a drop in overall secondary enrollments. <br> Community involvement is strong in the fine arts program and students enrolled in fine arts classes have the opportunity to compete in a wide range of contests, she said. Weaknesses are found in the num- ber of students who |
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| be due to a lack of recruiting, and that |  |
| will be increased this spring. <br> Other recommendations included <br> adding courses such as music and art textbook committee and accepted <br> bids for shop equipment and <br> mowers. |  |
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## Crowd

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Midlander C.A. Gray, left, displays the pecan plaque he and his Mohawk pecans won in placing first in the in-shell division of the
third annual Midland County Pecan Show. With Gray is Charles W. Green, the Midland County agricultural agent. Sioux pecans produced by Dr. John Foster won the No. 1 spot in the show's shelling division, and natives produced by Thelbert Hanson were

Pecan 'nuts' gather at Dellwood Mall show


## 'Backyard' pecans earn honors

| By ED TODD Staff Writer | -Stuart: 1. Glen Cothrun; 2. Midland County Courthouse; 3. Frank Mills. |
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| Mohawk and Sioux varieties of pecans and a native nut won grand champion plaques and blue ribbons in their respective divisions in the third annual Midland County Pecan Show that concluded Tuesday in Dellwood Mall. <br> A batch of "backyard" Mohawk pecans produced by C.A. Gray was judged No. 1 pecan in the in-shell division. Reserve champion in-shell pecan was a Wichita variety shown by Bill Barrett. <br> Grand champion shelling pecan was a Sioux produced by Dr. John Foster. Reserve champion shelling nut was a Western Schley produced by Kay Henson. <br> Thelbert Hanson showed the grand champion native pecan, and Kasy Arnold produced the reserve champion native. | -Shoshoni: 1. Jon Whisler; 2. Dr. John Foster <br> -Shelling Variety Seedling: 1. Glen Gardner; 2. Semple Farms; 3. Mrs. Marvin (Irene) Bishop. <br> -In-Shell Variety Seeding: 1. Stayner A. Dugan; 2. Pat Semple; 3. |
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|  | -Western Schley: 1. Kay Henson; 2. Louise Byrd; 3. Charles Arch |
|  | emple Farms: 3 . |
|  | onna; 2. Davis |
| SHOW ENTRIES totaled 170 batches and represented more than 20 varieties and classes of pecans. The 1978 show attracted 147 entries, and the 1977, show drew 82 competing batches of nuts. <br> "I'm enthusiastic about it," said David Harris, president of the Midland County Pecan Growers Association. "We hạd just a super show excellent nuts." <br> The show was co-sponsored by the pecan association and the Midland County Extension Service. <br> "It was an excellent show," said R. B. Henderson, one of the show's boosters and a member of the association. <br> Morris Davis was show chairman. <br> Judging the show were Dr. Kenneth Lindsey, an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service district office in Fort Stockton, and Dr. Michael Kilby, a TAES horticulturist in El Paso. |  |
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|  | (shelling) shown by P.M. King. |
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| judged the previous Midland County shows and other pecan shows statewide. "The quality was improved this year, and most (pecans) were better in quality than in other areas. | r a one-year |
| Kilby and Lindsey weighed, cracked, shelled, scrutinized and evaluated 10 pecans from each 40-pecan batch. First-place pecans in each class and varietywill be entered in the repional show in San Angelo Dec. 11-12. Champion and reserve champion pecans sin each variety will be in the running for plaques and ribbons in the 1980 state show |  |
|  | named in congressiond race |
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| Rather than tasting the kernel, judges look, feel, touch and sometimes cut into the nut. "There's too much personal preference" in taste to permit taste-testing to be a step in the judging process, Kilby said <br> Charles W. Green, the Midland County agricultural agent, was pleased with the turnout and quality of the show. <br> "No," he said, "there's no question about it. We've got the biggest and | the nation's closest 1978 Thorsness, who moved to California |
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|  | The South Dakota Supreme Cour |
| best (show) ever" in the 21 -county TAES District VI between Big Spring and El Paso. "Looks like we've got some good, quality entries We've got the biggest (show) of them all this year, according to Mike (Kilby),"Green said. | ruled Tuesday that Daschle, seated in the U.S. House in January, did indeed defeat Republican Leo Thorsness by <br> 'I'm not really jumping up and down, but it's not an unexpected outcome," he said. |
|  | hle originally was certified For Daschle, the ruling was cause |
| GREEN ESTIMATED that between 25,000 and 30,000 pecan trees in commercial orchards of 50 -plus trees are in the county. An additional 4,000 to 5,000 trees are in individuals' and families' backyards in the city and country. <br> "There's no telling how many single trees there are," commented Travis Harney, assistant county agent. | a |
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|  | before the state's high court, at ${ }^{\text {tion eve last November. }}$ "We both waited so long for this," |
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| Winners and runners-up by varieties and classes were: <br> -Burkett: 1. Frank Shepard; 2. C.A. Gray; 3. W.D. Howard. <br> -Comanche: 1. Davis Pecan Orchard; 2. L.L. Butler Estates. <br> -Choctaw: 1. Willie Thames; 2. C.A. Gray; 3. Dr. John Foster <br> -Cherokee: 1. Karen Green; 2. Jack Kirby. <br> -Mahan: 1. Red Roberts; 2. Davis Pecan Orchard; 3. Lonnie Kreger <br> -Mohawk: 1. C.A. Gray; 2. Dr. John Foster; 3. David Harris. <br> -Gra-King: 1. Bill Barrett; 2. M.A. Cappadonna; 3. Semple Farms. |  |
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Bruce Philpy, left, pins a fifth Eagle scout becoming the fifth son sollar Monday night after of Midland to receive the Eagle ranking fip

## Troops pilfer aid, mine rice fields, refugees say

Cong SAMET, Thailand (AP) -


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spokesman in Thailand Sommer, a national Red Cross, one of the distribWe have no indication thodia, said: een a wholesale diversion of internaor another aid distributer, the United with fewer than 15 Red Cross and Un. officials in Cambodia it was Although the refugees interviewed Cambodian The Assovinces from Cambodian provinces as far apart as
Kompong Cham and Prey Veng in the
east bordering Vietnam to Battam.
bang on the northwestern frontier
with Thailand, their stories were sim.
ilar. They claimed that -Rice fields in many areas have
been sown with mines and some farm.
ers have been shot by V Vietnamese ers have been shot by Vietnamese
soldiers for entering the fields. The
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was available in the markets of some
provincial towns but had to se provincial towns but had to be ex-
changed for gold, meat or produce. -Cambodians in the countryside
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regime of Premier Pol Pot. The refu-
gees said that only gees said that only in Phnom Penh,
Cambodia's capital, were rations adequate and these were distributed
to officials of the new Vietnamese acked Communist regime of Pres
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Washington said reports of a wide have come so far from a few refugee and therefore have to be regarded an
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Missile alarm system fixed to prevent more false alarms experts believe th
have fixed the U.S. $m$. sile alarm system to pre-
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Congress were advised uessay of the correc
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to those corrections after an apparent computer nalfunction was blamed
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| Military Command Center in the Pentagon that "it was evidently a false alarm. | firmed" almost immediately, they said. <br> Sources, who asked not <br> to be named, indicated |
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## Russian navy doubles operations

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Cambodia and set up Cambodia and set up a new govern-
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Mrs. Paul Anderson, seated, along with Mrs.
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ties. Purpose is to provide information to the
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Mrs. Johnson is a member of the league's survey committee and Ms. Hellen is museum director. committee and Ms. Helen is museum director.
Mrs. Anderson is a league sustainer. (Staff
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h...RARE ART SALE to benefit
the Permian Civic Ballet will the Permian Civic Ballet will
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It will start at 8 p.m. nightly, with Saturday and Sunday a lernoon sessions 1o betin at
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by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dy their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
James "Doc" Dodson and Mr.
and Mrs. Jerry Gordon. and Mrs. Jerry Gordon A Muppet theme was used for
the special occasion. Guests a ttending were:
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zor, Christi Green and Stephanie Jackson. And Susan Johnson, Robyn
Jones, Kirk Billings, Neil Easter, Scott Loranc, Julie Byrne, Kathy Cranfill, Tracey Finn,
Tracy Jones, Monica and Shelia Lancaster, Beth Sebree, Jenny
Hobbs, Amy Furgeson, Kelly Hodson and Nan Gordon..

> COLLEGE FORUM ' 79 will begin at 7 p.m. today in the begin at 7 p.m. today in the
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The annual event is sponsored
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rounding area. The entry fee for the
portfolio will be 85 . All entries must be hand delivered
to the Civic Center Thursday. The show will be open to the public free of 5 p p. m . on Saturday from $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $\underset{5}{\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{m} \text {. and on Sunday from } 1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} \text {. unt }}$ For further information, contact
Brooksie Stephens at 5325222 or Southside Lions Southside Lions host Ladies Night Southside Lions Club hosted "Ladies Night", with a Thanksgiving
dinner. Turkey, ham and trimmings
were served to 73 guests and members.
Guest speaker was the Rev. Steven Guest speaker was the Rev. Steven
Church, associate minister at the Cirst Christian Church. Happy Bond introduced the special guests, which
included several past district goverincluded several past from other clubs. New members inducted by J.
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Mlen McLea, past district governor, were
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Jeanne Buchanan, left, director of nurses at Great B\&PW member, presents Zora Pool, a resident of the Southwest Care Center, and Doris Richardson, a member nursing home, with a basket of fruit on behalf of the club. (Staff Photo)
of Negro B\&PW Club, look on as Opal Wheelock, als

AARP group has holiday celebration The Midland chapter, American Association of
Retired Persons, met recently in the Fellowship Reired Persons, met recently in the Fellowship
Hall of the Crestview Baptist Church for a Thanks-
giving banquet and program. giving banquet and progran Invocation was given by Dr. Douglas Brown
and the association's president, Bea Tiner, gave a and the association's president,
Thanksgiving thought and blessing. A musical program and pilgrim skit was pre-
sented by Dr. Brown and Mrs. Glenda Pruitt, vocalists, who were accompanied by Mrs.
Brown on the piano and the Fun Machine. The program was introdu
liams, program chairman.
The decorations committee was headed by Mrs.
Grady Wike and the food committee by Charles Introduced as new members were Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson Charles Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson
and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Knight. The tables were decorated the harvest theme of
ships, cornucopias, turkeys, shucks of wheat, corn, ships, cornucopias, flowers.
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Guests were Zelma Harrison, Thelma Branch, and. Mrs: Dick Awbrey, Mrs. Flossie Vaughn, Mr.
and Mrs. George Wa.
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rie, J.J. Burk and Charles Pruitt and Dr. and Mrs. Douglas
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Emerson students entertain PTA
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presented by the school's $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { and many parents } \\ \text { Nerrators } \\ \text { werer trend musical program }\end{gathered}$ third graders.
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Mayla Gray, Vicki Hall and Elizabeth | $\begin{array}{c}\text { han and Mrs. Bettie Partin, and } \\ \text { music teacher, Mrs. Kay Davis. } \\ \text { The Texas PTA slogan for 1979.80 is }\end{array}$ |
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| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Smith } \\ \text { The flag ceremony was presented } \\ \text { by Girl Scout Junior Troo No }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The Texas PPA slogan for 1929-80 is } & \text { by Girl Sout Junior Troop No No }{ }^{4322} \\ \text { "ParTicipAAte" and Emerson PTA } \\ \text { will host programs throughout the } & \text { Leaders are Mrs. An Chilcoat and }\end{array}$

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Midland Palette Club member Dorothy Bishop displays a painting, an example of the art to be available at the club's twelfth mall area of San Miguel Square. Also available will be handmade crafts and decorative stained glass. The sale is open from 6 p.m.

Study shows blood pressure deaths can be reduced

## THE WINE DRINKER

California winery founder wants to expand market



Midland schools score well in speech tourney

| Midland schools scored high in the recent Eastwood High School Invita Paso. <br> Lee High School took top sweep stakes honors while Midland High sweepstakes competition from the 2 schools entered. <br> Sonja Goza of LHS took first place in the prose competition at the tour placed first in impromptu speaking while Mark Stanley of MHS placed third in the event. <br> Robyn Rose of LHS took second third. Philip Coffield of MHS was a semifinalist in the event and Jim Jim Bynum was a finalist. <br> took first in duet acting and qualified for the state meet, while teammates Jill McElligott and Jimmy Moseley <br> were finalists. Candance Baimbridge of MHS took second place in both humorous inter pretation and dramatic interpreta <br> third in humorous interpretation. place in girls' extemporaneous speaking, and Laura Wolf of MHS ciation state tournament by reaching the finals in the same event In boys' extemp, Paul Raymond of Kenney of MHS took third. Mark Stanley of Midland and Marvin Moore of Lee both qualified for the state tournament by reaching the finals in the event. Kenny Jonsson of Lee was a finalist. Kenny Jonsson and Marvin Moore Lee took second place in cross-examination debate. Tied for third in Angelo and Paul Raymond, and Bobby Dawson and Billy Forest, both of LHS. The teams of Jonsson-Moore and Dawson-Forest qualified for the state meet. Deanne Durfee and Chris Richter of Lee took third in standard debate. Anthony Folger and Ralph Kenney of MHS reached the quarterfinals in the <br> Hawaii Public Works Union to ballot on returning to jobs |  |  |  |  |
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## Oregon surfer

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treated at Seaside General Hospital, about 10 miles away, where
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heard Doudt yell and then saw a shark "at least 10 feet long", attack
him, thrashing around with Doudt in his mouth him, thrashing around with Doudt in his mouth.
forthe shark was pushing at Kenny and his tail was thrashing back and
fort forth on top of the water. I started paddling and looked back, bur
coutddn't see. very much because water was splashing all over," Bird
said said
Atter the shark released him, Doudt pulled himself back on his
surfboard, caught a wave and floated toward shore, Bird said. "Kenny rode in on his board after the shark attacked. He did it himself,
He fell off as he got in towards us, and we picked him out of the water," said another surfer, Josh Gizdavich, 23, of Seaside.
Witnesses said Doudt was conscious but bleedi Cannon Beach Fire Chief Gary Moon baid Doudt's surfboard ap.
peared to have "teeth marks 13 or 14 inches across." Duncan Law, research director at the Oregon
foods Laboratory in Astoria, sharks inhabit Pacific Northwest coastal waters but that attacks on
humans In September, 1976 , a surfer was attacked near Winchester Bay on the
southern Oregon Coast. The shark bit the surfoard, but the surfer swam

Computer error blamed for wide power outage

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Flouride contamination may have caused patient's death

 Nom New explosions rock tanker burning in Gulf of Mexico

'No clues' seen in couples' death

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - In- couple found shot to de ort Worth northeast side residence by their 14 Police estimated Cecil Lancaster, 56, and his wife, Geraldine,
been dead about four to six hours when their bodies were discovered by
their son Scotty at about 4 p.m. TuesLay. Lancaster, 56 , appeared to have been shot in the right temple and in
the stomach His wife, Geraldine. 52 was shot above the left ear, police
said.
Mrs. Lancaster also appeared to have been strangled by an electrical cord pulled
Police said a cord also was wrapped loosely around Lancaster's neck. The couple's auto was missing, but police discounted robbery as a motive
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hearing in Washington Tuesday. The subcommittee cur-

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## 500-winner AI Unser leaves Hall, joins Hillin <br> Hillin has been an Indy-car owner since 1976


#### Abstract

N. Men though Al Unser claims his home as Albuquerque  napoisis 500 title in 1978 to give Midand some national headines Well, Unser is still a Midander of   Longhorn Racing TTam. No word was give by Hall or Hillin of the reason why Unser made the move, but Hall is now in the  "When we found out that A1 was available, we made him an offer and he accepted it" H n offer and he accepted it," Hillin stated Tuesday. "We are really excited about Al driving for us. I think this. a very competitive unit now, but then angain, I guess the pressure will be on us to win, and that's exace

Longhorn Racing's assualt during the 1980 Indy-car rac- ing season. Unser will debut the radically new Longhorn LR-01 "ground effects" car in the PPG Automotive LR-01 "ground effects" car in the PPG Automotive Indy Car World Series competition, beginning with the nationally televised season opener nationally televised season opener at Phoenin, March 2 . The LR-01 is being designed by Ed Zink of Tenn. It will incorporate design technology acquired rom Williams Grand Prix Engineering, located at Didcot, Oxfordshire, in England. Unser, a competitor in Indy-type cars since 1964, has total of 36 victories in that category, second only oyt. His Indy victories came in 1970, 1971 and 1978. The he Indy 500 wost of the rairs trip to Indy. In 1979, Unser led forced the new "ground effects" machine of Hall put of the

The Unser and Hall combination was unbeatable in eomile races during the 1978 USAC campaign. The ear with victories at the Indy 500, Pocono 500 and California 500 . Unser's Indy-car winnings exceed $\$ 2.5$ mil- lion during his career. "We are enormously credenare enormoust a racing pleased to sign al," Hillin said, "His are are his interests as a businessmpeccable and so


participated in two Indy 500 runs. He had two cars in the
1977 race, but both finished out of the top 20 . Last year with Bagley aboard Hillin's Longhorn ent try, the team taan, wath
a ninth place finish in the Indy 500 . That was really the first serious endeavor to win the Indy race
"tm really excited about the Longhorn car,", Unser
stated. 'I believe it can give us a competitive edge. And
Longhorn is Longhorn is a professional team, on and off the track.".
Hillin started his racing endeavo
 has always had his eyes on being a competitite force in the
Indy-car circuit. He feels he is ready to live up to that goal now-car circuirt. He feels he is ready to live up to that goal
improverement is for sure his team has shown steady
ind improvement at each step they have taken, and with the
new car and nationally prominent driver on hand, they coulc be close to something big. of driving, car destign the word tear the best combination heve the team we assembled is unequivocally able to meet
our goals for 1980 - to win." almost 30 years. Most of and builder of racing cars for almost 30 years. Most of those cars have been open-
wheel road racing designs and they have recorded 11
various road racing

## Midlanders sweep

Chaps whip SPC, Pack rips Levelland

Zink's new Longhorn car design will incorporate the
"ground effects" design technology pioneered by Patrick
Head for the Williams Head for the Williams Grand Prix Engineering's FW-07
Formula One car, Jones and Swiss born Clay Regazzoni, who wostralian Alian
ast seven events in the The Williams FW-07 features an extensive lested areodynamic design, which employs air drawn under adhesion and greater cornering speeds. The first of the new ebruary. The testing will be under the direction of George Huening, oordinate the fabrication of the team cars in Indianapolis by Jackie Howerton. Huening will also supervise their
participation and development throughout the 1980 seaHall is planning another Indy-car assault of his own, but
he is now looking for a driver to replace Unser, according to according to "Al has left us, but we are looking for another driver at
this time,", she said Tuescay. That was the only com-
ment to come out of Hall's office.


Kevin Willingham (50) of Midland College moves
into position to receive an inbound Plains Jackie Vaughn watches pass as South

## RICHARD VINCENT

Dallas' first TD gave fans eerie Twilight Zone feeling
 Cowboys-Oilers game. Call it a flashback, if you want, to the Monday night
Philadelphia fiasco a couple of weeks ago. Staubach up
top with a 48 -yard touchdown pass to Tony Hill in the first minute of the game.
Then, almost as if it had been written by some Rod
Serling devotee, the Cowboys foldded down the stretch,
each time victimizing themselves. each time victimizing themselves
This self-destruction business This selffdestruction business is something new to the
Cowboys. $\begin{aligned} & \text { It's something that many Dallas fans, accus- } \\ & \text { tomed to at least a spot in the NFC }\end{aligned}$. finding hard to live with.
It seems, also, that Drew Pearson, the dandy dart who
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Two screens to Dorsett and a 26 -yard on-the-button strike came out throwing, Staubach for 13 to Drew. That was it,
Preston Pearson highhighted the Cowboys' second scor-
When they next got their hands eption and run.
Gee Gee whiz, the Cowboys had tallied on their first two this game) tight end Billy Joe DuPree for 19 big ones. Dallas scored one more (rotted to the lockerroom ahead at intermission.
But thalf and But then it happened (start the weird music). $\quad$ The glaring inability, to run the football domed the drive,
"We got a little conservative in the second half," said although the Cowboys did salvage a field goal. Whiew The Cowboys finished with 279 passing yards, fine and make something happen. andy, except that it wasn't enough. sist with a ground game as impotent as theirs, Dallas describe. nust live and die
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Rankin, Greenwood post cage wins; Iraan bows

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| ing to a $32-14$ halftime lead while in | rettes are now $2-4$ on |
| other West Texas action, Class B | the year. Greenwood won the JV game 49-10. |
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61, and Wink downed Iraan, 49-34. Terry Turner led Rankin with 17
points while Rodney Johnson pumped Myers contributed 10 and Bran pronged attack. Nilo Esparza just missed double figures with nine. Ran Greenwood now contest, 60-36. Vondell Woolfolk and Tommy Somers with 12 points each while Joe Mobley
added 10 more. In the JV game Greenwood won, $65-63$. In girls action, Greenwood won 46 Stanton, 52-36, and Sterling Cit knocked off Water Valley, 55-35.
Nancy Ortiza and Missey Duke

## Bengals not

 coach shopping$\qquad$ head coach and that Coach Homer
Rice's job is on the line "That's something we're not ad-
dressing right now," said Mike manager. A report from Pittsburgh said that
University of Tennessee Coach University of Tennessee Coach John-
ny Majors had been interviewed as a
possible replacement, but it was


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to play on Tuesday.

Arkansas' Scanlon helps Holtz fool experts in SWC


Oilers, Steelers picks to remain in AFC tie



COM sends 8 mermen to Dallas

Eight City of Midland Swim Tean
members will participate Sunday in members will participate Sunday in
the prestigious sixth-annual North
South meet in Thase from the Trall City wholl be be





The North team has swimmers
from Midland, Odessa, El Paso, Amarillo, Abilene, Fort Worth, Dalt
las, PRano and Riciararson. The South
squad includes swim squad includes swimmers from Aus-
tin, Houston and the Gulf Coast
area The South has captured all of the
previous meets, although less than 20 And it again seems the North will have their work cut out, especially
since e the South has some outstanding
tankers from the Longhorn Aquatic Cankers from the Longhorn Aquatic
Club to call upon. Plus, the usual
assortment of state and nationa assortment of state and national rec-
ord-holders and some possible olym-
pians will be on hand. Joining the COM swimmers will be
coach John Jordan, wholl direct the
North senior boys' division.
Bowl pickers end up looking for losers


Padres get Cash, offer Texas Perry for Oliver The San Diego Padres' reconstruction project
isn't over yet. After the acquisition ot Dave Cash
from Montreal, the Padres are reportedly dick from Montreal, the Padres are reportedly dick-
ering for the Texas Rangers' Al oliver, a ca-
reer. 300 hitter, offering Gaylor Perry and anreer. 300 hitter. offering Gaylor Perry and an-
other player. To get Cash, the Padres gave up
outfielder outfielder Dan Briggs and former No. 1 draft
pick BiIl Almon. Rookies Sam Perlozzo and Tim
Flannery are expected to challenge Cash at
 Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, who spent
the weekend reevaluating "America's TTam
including its coach, said Tuesday the Cowboys the weikend reevaluatiog Amerreat the Cowboys
including its coach, said Tuesday the Cow
received an A-plus for attitude. But in other
areas including the play-calling, Landry said. areas including the play-calling, Landry said,
"The erades were not very good Hindsight io of
no value except to learn. Itend to get better at
at play calling) as we lose more games. We had the
best attitude we we had this year (in the 30-24
Thanksgiving Day loss to Thanksgiving Day loss to Houston)." Landry
saii John Dutton, accuired last month from
Baltimore, had won the starting defensive left end job with Larry Cole moving to left tackle.
That puts David Stalls, Dallas 12 . 2 man on the field during a punt that gave Houston a second
chance for the game-winning touchdown, on the
bench

Johnny "Lam" Jones had dropped so many
passes in recent weeks he had Texas fans mut passes in recent weeks he had Texas fans mut.
tering and shaking their heads. Saturday, the
senior Onympic sprinter grabbed eight passes for 198 yards against Baylor, including a 54 - yard
touchdown toss, The yardage was a single game touchdown toss. The yardage was a single game
school record, the most by areceiver in the SWC
this season and the fifth highest total in SWC history to earn AP SWC Offensive player-of-the-
week...
BYU's record breaking passer Marc Wilson
has been added to the West for the Shrine East
West has been added to the West for the Shrine East
West Game Jan. 5 at Stanford Stadium, ojining
Houston quarterback Delrick Brown and StanHouston quarterback Delrick Brown and Stan-
ford quarterback Turk Schonert. Bill Huriey, forti quarterback Yurk schonert. Bin wiuriey,
Syracuse, and David Woodley, LUU, will quar-
terback the East. Also added to the West was Rice running back Earl Cooper...
Rookie quarterback Joe Montana will make his first start for the q9ers Sunday against St.
Louis...The Ivy League football championship trophy turned up early Tuesday in a braw
involvin officers responded to a a1:30 a.m. report. of 30 to
35 persons fighting at Elm and York streets on the Yale campus, they said the trophy was in
hands of Yale senior Christopher Kelly, a det hive back on the 1979 Ivy Leaguewinners.
sither University of Arkansas football player Bobby
Duckworth Duckworth was arrested Mo ayy night an
charged with shoplifting at a Fayetteville grocharge store, police said... Dave Kragthorpe, as
cery sistant coach at BYU, was named Tuesday as
head football coach at Idaho State...

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Giants' turnaround brings end to laughter

| By GARY MYERS |  | Business retationship - I'm completely | Then came the firing of Coach John |
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House Texans want no federal ceilings on hospital costs
WASHINGTON - Here's how Texas members or
Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in CONTROLING HOSPITAL 23 for and 166 against, the House killed a vote or ederal ceilings on hospital costs. This vote substi-
luted a mandatory federal price-watching mechanism for member presidential commission to oversee and
reinforece hospitals' voluntary efforts to slow the rise
in their bills. The bill (HR Senale.
The mandatory controls scuttled by this vote ionwide rose by a crigerered when hospital costs naexample, a hike of more than 11.6 percent would
nave activated the ceiling were to have been heavily fined. The Carter admin al Association and American Medical AssociaspiMembers voting "nay" favored federal ceilings on



 SOLAR PROJECT - The House passe 201 nd 146 against, a bill to spend $\$ 25$ million this year
n research that would be one small step toward eveloping solar energy satellites. The research
would be in addition to a $\$ 16$ million study due to be ompleted in 1980. Such satellites would gather felectricity on earth. The bill (HR 2335) was sent to Advocates say solar satellite development is a
igh-risk, high-promise venture that the nation must seriously consider if it is to achieve energy independence. Foes like the concept but caution against
rushing headlong into the most expensive military or ivilian project ever undertaken by the government a s70 billion research and development venture, Members voting "yea" favored the bill. Hall, Wilson, Gramm, Archer, Edkhardit, Brooks, Pickele, Leath,
Wright, white, Stenholm, Hance, Gonzalez, Loeflier, Kazen and Colvine Matax, Leland and Paul voted "nay",
Roberis. Hightower, Wyatt and De la G arra dion WINDFALL PROFITS - Then for and 58 against, an amendment to cut from 75 to 0 -called old oill Such profits accrue to oil companies
a result of ongoing removal of federal controls rom the price of domestic crude oil or about one-third of domestic production account egun this year. Now it it is rising toward the wald ent, offered to an oil-taxation bill (HR 3519) st he administration. Senators voting "nay" facvored the higher wind
all profits tax Sens. John Tower, R, and Loyd Bentsen, D, voted TRADE FUNDS - By a vote of 71 for and
against, the Senate doubled the staff and budget gotiations. The measure was part of a funding bill (HJR 440
ater approved and sent to President Carter. Th budget from \$4 million to $\$ 8.5$ million, to consolidate Senators voting "yea" favered doubling the size Bentsen voted "yea,
Tower voted "nav."

Inflation also nips at Christmas trees

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
pers can add another item to the list of things that
will cost more this year prices for live trees will be about 5 percent percent ingher than they were last year. Association
spokesman Donald L. McNeil blames the increase, rs describe

McNeil says prices for good-to-top-quality trees
should range from $\$ 250$ to $\$ 350$ foot however, that there will be more trees avail
abbe at the top end of the price scale than at the In contrast to last year, when there were spot
shortages of trees, the 1979 supply is expected to be adequate to meet the demand. The growers asso-
ciation predicts about 30 million live trees will old during the upcoming holiday season.
Calvin Frelk, a Merrillan, Wis., grower who cans spend an estimated $\$ 450$ million a year Artificial and real trees are now about equal in plash in the late 1960s and early 1970s, but the real Studies condacted or manuacturers of artificia million a year by 1980 . The studies sach people are choosing more expensive varieties of more. Over haif the buyers cite convenience $\$ 60$ or me most popular type of real tree is the Scotc according to the growers association. It has nee dles which occur in clusters of two and are usually reen in color.
The Douglas fir - picked by 35 percent of buyer ine second favorite. You can recognize this spe nd blue-green or dark yellow-green color. . In some areas, you can save by going out to he country and cutting your own tree. In the cities,
owever, you generally have to rely on someone SMOKED HAM HOCKS (Grat lo, eresamines) L. $69^{\circ}$ BREAKFAST SAUSAGE LINKS giovers L8. $1^{19}$ ALL MEAT FRANKS glover's 12.02. 79 ${ }^{\circ}$
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## Lobbying blitz wins independents Senate victory



| C. John Miller, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said the lobbying blitz helped win over some liberal and moderate Democrats who might otherwise have been expected to vote against the exemption. <br> The facts are starting to come through to some members of Congress who had favored a massive tax," said Miller, an independent oil producer from Michigan. <br> The operators argued that by leaving more money in the hands of independent producers, the United States could increase its oil production by 300,000 barrels a day by 1987 . <br> The producers also tried to meet with senators from their fuse the image of operators as |
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that the independents would
continue their fight to weaken continue their fight to weaken
the "windfall" tax when it goes to a House-Senate conference
committee to reconcile the Senversion.
"We re going to push it every
hour of every day," said Mill. ${ }^{\text {er }}$ Miller noted that the indepen U.S. exploratory wells, reinves 105 percent of theerir gross income
in oil development. He said that in oittern would continue if the exemption won final congressio-
nat approval. The president proposed the
"windfall" tax to reclaim par "windfall" tax to reclaim part
of the additional revenue that result of his decision to decon-
trol the price of domestic crude
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West Texas areas gain sites for wildcat explorers; DRIIING REPORT Phillips reopens Colby gas field in Winkler County



| ate prospect and 1,500 feet northwest of a 5,300 -foot failure, 17 miles northeast of Aspermont. <br> Location is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 1, BBB\&C survey. | CROCKETT WILDCAT <br> Ocean Minerals Inc. of Midland spotted location for the No. 3-24-29 University, 1,700 foot wildcat in Crockett County. |
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| County <br> Operating as the No. 1-A J.J. Mayberry, location spots 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 56, block 1 , HT\&B survey, one-half mile southeast of McCaulley. |  |
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Soviet Parliament approves reduced economic targets

| MOSCOW（AP）－The Soviet Parliament met today to approve reduced economic targets for next year after President Leonid Brezhnev reported that this year＇s grain harvest－the worst since 1975 －is 48 million tons short of the goal and oil output is off 10 million tons． <br> Because of the low harvest，Western specialists expect the Soviet government may buy all 25 million tons of corn and wheat the U．S．Department of Agriculture will allow to be sold to the Soviet Union in the 1979－80 fiscal year． <br> U．S．S．R．to lower | The scaled－down economic plan，which is expected to be routinely approved by the 1,500 members of the Parliament，or Supreme Soviet，calls for industrial output to rise by 4.5 percent in 1980 over this year＇s level． <br> The growth target for this year had been 5.7 percent over 1978．But Soviet economists have esti－ mated the growth actually achieved at about 4.2 Percent． Nikolai <br> planning organiza，chief of the state economic members a series of production targets for 1980 many of them lower than those envisaged in late 1975 when the Soviet Union announced its 1976－80 econom－ ic plan． |
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| military spending | BAIBAKOV said oil production is targeted at 606 million tons for next year，against an original goal of |
| MOSCOW（AP）－The Soviet Union announced today that its military spending in 1980 would total 17.1 billion rubles， 100 million rubles less | 620－640 million tons for 1980．Steel production is planned for 150 million tons，compared to $160-170$ million tons originally planned． |
| than this year＇s defense budget． <br> Soviet Finance Minister Vasily F．Garbuzov tod | Baibakov said production in 1979 fell short of targets in steel，coal，oil，mineral fertilizers synthet． |
| Soviet parliamentary session that the decrease about six－tenths of one percent－was＂proof of the good will of the Soviet Union to significant | ic chemicals，paper，non－ferrous metals and some consumer goods and food products． <br> Brezhnev confirmed earlier pred |
| international tension and embark upon true de－ tente．＂ | harvest in a speech Tuesday to a closed session of the |
| At the current official exchange rate，the 17.1 |  |
| billion ruble military budget for next year would equal $\$ 26.2$ billion． | The 72 －year－old president blamed＂bottlenecks and shortcomings＂for the economic troubles．But |
| It amounts to 6 percent of the total 1980 Soviet | Western analysts blamed the grain shortfall on |
| budget of 284.6 billion Western specialists |  |
| figures on defense spending are decentively low | Uestern Siberia，Kazakhstan and northeast of the |
| because many military costs are hidden in other budget appropriations．In addition，it is not known how much individuat | ortages of storage and drying facil |
| how much individual pieces of military actually cost the Kremlin in ruble terms． | news agency，said |
| According to the U．S．Arms Control and | most difficult year＂of the 1976－80 five－year plannin period |
| lays were estimated ated on the basis | The assignments for 1980 are |
| equipment and personnel would cost in the United | Brezhnev． |
| ates． <br> Don | He stressed some good news，including construc－ tion of more than 1 billion square fel of |
| nomic division，said this month that over the past | past four |
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| The U．S | million metric tons， 48 million below the target of 226 |
| ct． 1 | million．Oil output reached 585 million tons；the goal |
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| In 1981，Pentagon spe | 237.2 million tons，while oil output was 572 mill tons． |
| \＄140－145 billion． | ELECTRIC POWER production was 1.245 billion |
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| Criticism of the 200－yard－long stone | His chief deputy，Nikolai A． |
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| ws，came during a meeting Tuesday of the Stand Committee of the National People＇s Congress | vated Tuesday to full membership in the communist Party＇s ruling Politburo，presumably to help im． |
| ＇s Parliament． | prove economic management． |
| The meeting was chaired by Commu | Western analysts speculated that the |
| Chairman Xu Deheng，considered to be the tion＇s leading legal expert．The criticism received | Tikhonov in line for the prem |
| Peking＇s major newspapers， | Soviet official discouraged speculation that the change would be made during the current Supreme |
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