√ "It's an over-simplification, but alcoholism is very much like pregnancy: You either is or you isn't. It's a matter of degrees; the longer it goes, the more it shows."

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√ The new Midland Senior Citizens Center should be ready to open its doors by summer.

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√ Midland High's new grid coach destroys a sports writer's boyhood image of a linebacker with horns.

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√ A pregnant woman never drinks alone. And for many, the risks of drinking during pregnancy may be too high.

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√ Lowrider. It's a word some people use to describe a person. It also describes his "ride."

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Lloyd Cutler, left, and Joesph Onek, White House aids, appear before the U.S. Olympic Committee in Colorado Springs Saturday to put forth President Carter's position on U.S. participation in the sum-

mer Olympics. The committee voted unanimously to support the president's stance. (AP Laserpho-

## **USOC** backs Carter

Will propose moving Olympics

The United States Olympic Committee voted unanimously Saturday to support President Carter in his request that the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow be transferred, postponed or canceled because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

After hearing from Lloyd Cutler. White House general counsel in the morning, and discussing the issue for the rest of the day, the USOC executive board approved a resolution saying "persuant to the request of the President of the United States, the United States Olympic Committee directs its officers and staff to propose to the International Committee that the 1980 Summer Games be transferred to another site or multiple sites, or be postponed or canceled for this

The executive board also said the USOC should meet after any action by the IOC "to consider appropriate action to be taken ... under such circumstances that may exist at that

The board also said the U.S. committee should continue to select and prepare an Olympic team, whether or not the U.S participates in the Summer Games "in order to recognize the athletes who have been training as Olympians."

A USOC official told reporters that 68 members of the 86-member executive board attended the meeting and voted for the resolution. Bad weather prevented the other board members from attending.

President Carter proposed last Sunday that the Games be transferred, postponed or canceled if the Soviets did not withdraw their troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

In Ottawa, meanwhile, Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark said Saturday he will ask Canadian athletes to boycott the Games if Soviet troops are not removed from Afghanistan by

Clark said he asked Canadian Olympic Association officials to con-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) vey the government's position to a attending, although a spokesman said meeting of the international Olympic governing body next month.

Dick Pound, president of the Cana-dian Olympic Association, told reporters after meeting with Clark that it was too early to say whether the association would recommend a boy-

The Canadian government cannot force the association to boycott the Games, but Clark said he expected the COA would be influenced by the government's position.

Cutler and other White House aides were the first speakers at the morning meeting. Heavy snows prevented many of the board members from

the organization had a quorum.

USOC President Robert J. Kane said after the vote that if the IO rejects the USOC's proposal, "We will call a special meeting to decide the question. We will have to wait ujntil the IOC deals with the questions raised in this resolution.'

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC. said last week that the Summer Games cannot be moved from Moscow. "This is a time for cool heads and quiet voices," he said, adding that the 1980 Games were awarded to Moscow in 1974, and unless the Soviets break the terms of the agreement, the Games cannot legally be moved.

## Carter's big week

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH

HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers NEW YORK President Carter must look back on the week just ended and realize that it was one of the most victorious weeks of his

career. He must also wish that it ! could be repeated in the days ahead. Success began on Monday with his overwhelming

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defeat of Senator Ted Kennedy in the Iowa caucus. It reached a summit on Wednesday night when he addressed the 96th Congress and assembled dignitaries in what had been billed as a State of the Union message.

It far exceeded the promise of its advance notices. Instead of a "State of the Union" message it was a "State of the World" message, in which he vowed to resist any chal-

lenge to all of the American values. He defined our territorial areas and drew a vague line around western Europe, the Middle East and China, and let it be known that we would brook no incursions by the Soviet Union in these areas. In effect, he

threw down a velvet gauntlet. By Thursday and Friday of this past week almost all Americans had acquired a new confidence about

#### Editor's Report

America, its future and its presidency. The ever-surprising Carter had turned us around in two days.

He seemed to be a slow learner from the first three years of his presidency, and he seemed especially naive in world affairs while the Communists gobbled up large sections of Africa and created foment in South America.

But Jimmy Carter has learned some lessons and seems at last to have become a statesman. He may be far from the type of leader that we

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)

# Afghans expel network crew

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A sniper felled a Russian soldier in the Afghan capital of Kabul, the first violence against the Soviet army that Western reporters have witnessed since Moscow began pouring troops into its southern neighbor late last month.

Afghan authorities, meanwhile, initiated a new crackdown on the Western press in the rugged Asian country, expelling the three members of an ABC-TV crew and warning that persons who photograph prohibited objects face "legal and revolutionary rules."

Delayed reports from the Afghan capital said two rifle shots cracked through the frigid air Friday at an army jeep whose occupants, Russian soldiers, had stopped to buy fruit from a street vendor. A photographer who drove by seconds later saw the jeep's window

shattered and a wounded man inside. A Kabul policeman and two other witnesses confirmed the shooting in the Parwan quarter of northwest Kabul, but it was not known how seriously the soldier was hurt.

Western diplomats said there has been a spate of shooting incidents in Kabul in the past week, but had no information on casualties. The night before the sniper incident, machine-gun fire rattled over Kabul for a few seconds. A week earlier, the city was rocked by a

series of what sounded like artillery explosions coming from outside Kabul. As many as 100,000 troops moved into Afghanistan in late December and backed the coup that toppled Hafizullah Amin as president and installed another pro-Moscow leader, Babrak Karmal. The troops since have supported Afghan forces battling Moslem rebels in the mountainous country-

In Islamabad, Pakistan, an Islamic foreign ministers' conference gets under way Sunday, discussing a common stand on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. It also is likely to consider severing diplomatic relations with Moscow, conference sources said.

On Saturday, Afghan officials expelled ABC-TV's remaining film crew for taking pictures in a restricted area. Authorities earlier detained producer Jacques Grenier, cameraman Barry Fox and soundman Richard Hull, telling them they were in danger because the area 25 miles west of Kabul in which they were filming was frequented by Moslem rebels. An official later told them they could not leave their hotel except to depart the country.

Grenier told a reporter upon arrival at the airport in New Delhi, India, that Afghan authorities "caught us in a place where we shouldn't have been in a rebel stronghold.

Grenier and Hull, who are Canadians, and Fox, who is British, had remained in Afghanistan following the expulsion of U.S. journalists earlier this month

Also on Saturday, an Information Ministry official posted a notice at the hotel where most Western correspondents are staying which said: "If pictures or films are taken of prohibited areas like military spots, ministries, etc, without official permission, legal and revolutionary rules will be implemented." It did not explain what those rules entail.

The notice also said a special press center had been set up to help journalists meet with government officials and visit prisons.

In other developments elsewhere: -Belgium said it will no longer "exchange official visits at the ministerial level" with the Soviet Union because of the Soviet action in Afghanistan, and will curtail travel by Soviet citizens to Belgium. It took no position on a possible boycott of the Olympic Games, which are to be held in Mo-

## City attorney studying issue in local election

By KAY HORD

scow this summer.

A recent election controversy over a city employee seeking a county office has prompted Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. to ask City Attorney Joe Nuessle for a legal opinion.

"The mayor asked for an opinion on whether or not one of our police sergeants could run for sheriff and still be a city employee, and that is what I am working on," Nuessle said. He added that he hoped to have the

opinion ready this week.

There seems to be a conflict between the personnel policy for the city that was adopted by the City Council a year ago," and old rules and regulations adopted for the police department by a previous chief in the '60s, he said.

Basically, the city's personnel policy states that employees will not engage in political activities which include campaigning for any political city office, soliciting funds for any candidate for any city office or encouraging any other city employees to vote for any candidate for city offices.

The police regulation in question simply states that officers shall not engage in political activity on any

Since the city rule refers only to city elections, the controversy concerns which regulation is to be enforced. Under city regulations, the sergeant in question can remain anemployee while seeking county office. Under police regulations, he would be forced

"The police regulation addresses

all elections and all types of political activity, not just running for office." Nuessle said. "The city-wide policy addresses itself to political activity in relation to city elections, in other words, the City Council.

"You can't very well be working for the city and be on the City Council, too. You'd be in the position of working for yourself," he added. Nuessle said several things would affect his decision.

There are a number of factors, including federal court decisions, regarding these types of regulations looking at not only our regulations but what the courts have said in recent years about the validity or invalidity of these regulations," he said.

Nuessle said he assumed Angelo would make any statements he wanted to concerning the matter once the opinion is finished.

Other related questions have referred to a municipal court judge who remained in office while seeking county office.

"I don't think that really has anything to do with it," Nuessle said. Some people may think it does, but

he (the municipal court judge) wouldn't be under police rules and regulations in the first place. And in the second, I don't think anybody ever raised the question at the time. "I don't see how you would have

any real precedent set by a thing like that (the judge running for county office). All you can do is rule on it (the question) at the time it arises, and the fact that similar questions could have been raised prior to that has nothing to do with it," he concluded.

## Draft-age Midlanders favor registration action

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

The person who is the most likely candidate for the draft also happens to be willing to serve his country the male high school student.

Several local male students interviewed said they favored President Carter's action to reinstate registration for the draft, noting the action is a necessary move to protect the nation's vital oil interests in the Middle

However, female students said women should not be drafted, and they were undecided about serving in

the military if called. Larry Collins, a senior at Midland High School, said he feels the draft is a necessary action considering

the United States is facing perilous

He agreed the cause the U.S. would be involved in — protecting oil interests in the Middle East and stopping Soviet aggression - is worth fight-

Tom Hurt, another senior at MHS, wondered what those vital interests are should the U.S. have to intervene with military force.

Hurt admitted he didn't hear the president's State of the Union speech, but "Carter did not interpret what our interests are in the Middle East. As far as we know, anything can become our interests," he said.

Hurt noted the boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow and the embary go on grain, sale of high technology





machinery and fishing grounds is too passive.

'We had better fight now while the U.S. still has the oil to do so," Hurt said, referring to the possibility of a military conflict with the Soviet

If drafted, Hurt said he would serve in the AirForce.

Renee Seay, a Lee High School student, said she did not believe in the draft, fearing the strong possibilitythat women would also be draft-"Girls shouldn't have to fight. They

are supposed to be feminine," she "Guys are supposed to fight since they are the stronger of the species,"

she added. When asked if she would serve when drafted, Miss Seay said she was unsure, but indicated she

Miss Seay said she thought boycotting the Olympic games and the economic sanctions against the Soviets are good ideas.

Another MHS student, Renee

Guest, said women should not be

wouldn't like it.





drafted because she believes they are the weaker sex. However, she added, if women wanted to be drafted, they should

'Women should not have to serve in front-line combat roles because the United States is not that weak," Miss Guest said.

Should the Soviets and U.S. go to war, Miss Guest said she feels the Soviets will go to the extent of using nuclear weapons to win the confron-

Michael Wakefield, a senior at Lee High School, said he would serve if military inscription is reinstated.

He noted that a lot of people would change their minds about going to college if a war and the draft resurface. Wakefield predicted that college enrollments probably will double when the selective service is reactivated.

The LHS senior foresees military intervention with the Russians as in-

And probably necessary, he added, "to show the Russians what power the United States has"

Formulas approved by the board would increase spending 22.3 percent

in 1982 and another 12.1 percent in

1983. The faculty salary item would

jump 20.1 percent in 1982 and 12.6

percent the following year.

Chairwoman Beryl Milburn moved

to cut the overall increases to 9.5

percent a year and to hold the faculty

salary hikes to 12.6 percent each year

Voting with her were Clements ap-

pointees Tom Rhodes of Dallas, Hal

Daugherty Jr. of El Paso, R.F. Jue-

deman of Odessa, Gwendolyn Morri-

son of Fort Worth and Herbert Schiff

Opposing the motion were Ramirez.

Harvey Weil of Corpus Christi,

Charles Butt of Corpus Christi, Ralph

Spence of Tyler, Paul Teague of

Texas City, Newton Gresham of

Houston, Wayne Thomas of Hereford

Three of the 18 board members

"I don't think the people of Texas will stand for that amount," Mrs. Milburn said of the increase. "I think

it shakes the credibility of the board

by the board's staff "made it unequi-

vocally clear that higher education.

particularly faculty salaries, have

fallen behind and need to catch up."

was created in 1965, said the figures

approved by the board represented

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Weill, a member since the board

to recommend such an increase. But Weil said evidence presented

and Robert Park of Houston.

were absent.

of the 1982-83 biennium.

of Dallas, plus Formby.

Economy bloc almost

slashes college funding

By JUDY GIBBS **Associated Press Writer** 

In Salt Lake City, you can buy a color television set for \$26.70; in Seattle a haircut is two bits; and in the Milwaukee suburb of Wauwatosa, you can eat two prime rib dinners for \$1 - if you have the right change.

The right change is dimes, quarters, 50-cent pieces and silver dollars minted before 1965, when the government stopped making all-silver

Many people have the coins stashed away in safety deposit boxes or kitchen cupboards, and they're taking advantage of soaring silver prices to cash them in for merchandise or money - a trend that worries some

'The sad part is, many of these coins are going to the refiners' to be melted down, says Peg Davies of the Silver Institute in Washington. 'Their numismatic value is lost forever.'

Bert Hewes, a coin dealer in Salt Lake City, says the high prices may drive coin shops out of business because "as the price continues to increase, collectors won't be able to afford" them.

But those with a few silver coins aren't grieving. Milo Ross, of Ogden, Utah, bought a case of salmon for six silver dimes he'd saved in a cupboard. Ross says the tradeoff "didn't bother me

And merchants aren't complaining either.

Jim Smith, of Ogden, Utah, says he thought his father was getting senile when he suggested taking silver coins at 15 times face value for merchandise at their store, which sells a variety of items. Later they allowed 20 times face value, and Smith now calls his father "a far-sighted

Even at 20 times face value, the Smiths were making a profit. At the closing price of \$36.50 an ounce for silver Thursday in New York, the silver in a dime would be worth \$2.64.

But some goods-for-silver promotions failed to spur deals. Darrel Miller, an attendant at a Union 76 gasoline station in Columbus, Ohio, says his boss began offering gas for 15 cents a gallon in silver coins Monday, but

H.M. "Smitty" Smith of Upper Marlboro, Md., says his 10-cent-a-galion offer has been more successful, but he adds, "No one with \$200 to \$300 worth of silver coins is going to come in here and turn it into gas. It is designed for the guy with five dimes.'

store got into the silver swapping business when a customer offered to buy a \$2,800 bedroom set for a handful of silver dimes. The store turned down the offer. But a salesman, acting on his own,

Stephen Richards, a Salt Lake City furniture store executive, says his

took the coins and cashed them in for 15 times face value — the going rate at the time - and made the sale.

That gave us the idea there must be a lot of people around with silver coins who don't want to go to a coin shop to trade them in," Stephens said. The 70-year-old furniture store reversed its decision and business

Coin dealer Myrna Roennebeck of Salt Lake City doesn't understand why people swap silver coins for merchandise. "They can get a lot more money by selling to a coin dealer," she says.

#### Hobby study indicates West Texas senatorial districts near 'ideal' size

Austin Bureau

**AUSTIN** — West Texas senatorial districts may be slightly under the "ideal" figure when they are due to be redrawn in 1981, according to a study released Friday by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Hobby's study on the redistricting question, of which copies were sent to Senate members, shows District 25, now represented by Sen. W.E. 'Pete" Snelson of Midland, would be within 2 percent of the projected 435,255 population with 98 percent of that figure.

percent of the "ideal."

the ideal by 10,000, while support a senatorial disthe North-North Central trict. Tom Creighton, Mineral Wells, is some 16,000

District 30, Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls, is under by 41,000, with only 91 percent of the expected ideal figure, while District 31 (Sen. Bob Price of Pampa) is off by 42,000.

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which includes El Paso apparently will have enough population in El Jones of Abilene, misses Paso County alone to



Noon/9 p.m.

#### **Answer Line**



Last September I had a home repair service company do the necessary work to correct wind and hall damage to my roof and water damage to the living room ceiling, because of the leaking roof. All this cost more than \$4,000.

Since that time, after each rain or snow, the roof continues to leak and the ceiling is again damaged. There was a verbal agreement that should the roof leak they would return and correct it.

I have called the company's members listed in the Midland paper, but get no return call. Is there any recourse? — H.L. Beckmann

ANSWER: I think your recourse is to contact the Better Business Bureau

A teen-ager in our neighborhood was stopped by the police for driving while intoxicated, but no DWI charges were filed against him. Does

of the Permian Basin, 563-188, and report the company's name and

the DWI law extend to someone under the age of 17? - Mrs. D.W. ANSWER: The State Bar of Texas says that under Texas law, a person

under the age of 17 cannot be held criminally liable for driving while intoxicated. This means that a juvenile stopped by the police and suspected of driving

and, therefore, does not face the possibility of having his license suspend-The police, however, may turn the young person over to juvenile court as a child in need of supervision.

while under the influence of alcohol or drugs cannot be arrested as an adult,

I am a senior citizen. I would like some information for older persons seeking courses and educational programs. Thank you. - Mrs. R.F.

ANSWER: The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), says that "Older persons seeking to continue their formal education, attain new skills and explore the ever-widening fields of knowledge, can find opportunities through a variety of sources — adult education programs sponsored by local public school systems, courses and special activities in vocational, technical and high schools and courses in community colleges and universities for modest fee or without charge."

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Thursday - Tacos with cheese, pinto

beans, salad, jello, milk

Friday — Hot dogs with chili, potatoe
chips, salad, pork and beans, apple crisp,
milk

#### SCHOOL MENUS

Thursday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, steamed rice, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, tuna salad MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.
Menday — Breakfast: Apple juice, cinnamon toast, milk.
Lanch: Ranchburger on bun, sweet
relish, french fried potatoes, chilled
pears, chocolate cake, milk.
Tueeday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes,
scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk.
Lanch: Chicken enchilda, pinto beans,
cole slaw cornbread, butter, pineapple
pudding, milk.
Wedneeday — Breakfast: Tomato
juice, waffe, syrup, milk.
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Tbureday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, Lanch: Chicken fried steak, tuna salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, pickle stix, fruited gelatin, green salad, chocolate cream pie, ice cream.

Friday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, sliced turkey, hot roll, butter, milk Lanch: Crispy fish, little smokies, macaroni and cheese, English peas, peanut cup, tossed salad, strawberry shortcake, ice cream.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Spaghetti with meat sauce,
green beans, garden salad, peach halves,
cookie, garlic bread, milk.

Tueeday — Chicken fried steak, potatoes with gravy, blackeye peas, each
cobbler, milk, rolls.

Wednesday — Beef and shells, whole
kernal corn, tossed salad, cake, milk,
rolls. salad, icre cream, milk
Thursday — Breakfast: Fruit juice,
steamed rice, buttered toast, milk
Lanch: Chicken fried steak, mashed
potatoes, gravy, green salad, hot roll,
butter, strawberry gelatin, milk
Friday — Breakfast: Fruit juice,
sliced turkey, hot roll, butter, milk
Lanch: Crispy fish, catsup, macroni
and cheese, English peas, tossed salad,
peanut cup, milk

MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL
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pot pie, French fried potatoes, broccoli
spears, chilled pears, tossed salad, chocolate cake, icc cream
Tweeday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes,
scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk
Lamch: Chicken enchilada, submarine
sandwich, pinto beans, onion six, cole sandwich, pinto beans, onion stix, cole slaw, green salad, pineapple pudding, ice

cream Wednesday - Breakfast: Tomato

Sun./Thurs.



P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements' appointees on the Texas College Coordinating Board came close to operating as a solid — and nearly victorious - economy bloc

Friday. But for the defection of Dr. Mario Ramirez of Rio Grande City, Clements' appointees — assisted by Marshall Formby of Plainview - would have significantly cut the board's funding recommendations for state colleges.

The economy drive failed, 7-8, however, and the board approved formulas that will result in state colleges and junior colleges seeking increases of \$300 million in their 1982-83 bud-

Public senior colleges must use board formulas in preparing their requests for legislative appropriations. In this case, the requests will be submitted to the 1981 Legislature.

The board voted overwhelmingly to recommend that the Legislature increase tuition, which has gone unchanged since 1971, when it was set at \$4 per semester hour for residents, with a \$50 minimum. Non-resident tuition is \$40 a semester hour.

But the board declined to suggest the exact amount by which tuition should rise and presented lawmakers only a series of possibilities.

Doubling resident tuition would raise \$28.4 million a year, and doubling tuition paid by non-residents would add \$19.4 million. Another \$19.6 million could be gained by doubling foreign students' tuition.

Mack Adams, the board's chief of student services, said various forms of economic aid - including about \$100 million yearly in federal grants would minimize the pain of a tuition increase to students.

Gunmen snatch

valuable stamps

MONTREAL (AP)

Two men grabbed a

sheet of 25 misprinted

Canadian stamps valued

at \$500,000 in a robbery

Saturday at an exhibition

hall in downtown Mon-

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Thersday — Burritos, soup, salad,

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Friday — Baked fish, corn, soup, salad, sandwiches.

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Named finalists in the National Young Artist Competition Saturday night are, front row, from left: Kenneth Bookstein, piano; Mary Liz Moore, flute; Eugene Tripetsky, flute; and

Valerie Gawenda, clarinet; Boris Slutsky, piano; Thomas Demer, viola; David Mat

Richard Chang, violin. Back row, from left, tingly, piano; Michi Siguira, violin; and are: Robert Cole, voice; Karina Eberl, piano; Andres Cardenes, violin. (Staff Photo by

## Young artists earn top honors

Seven young musicians were named top winners in the final phase of the 1980 National Young Artist Competition held at Midland College Saturday night.

Named performing winners in the national contest were Kenneth Bookstein, Eugene Tripetsky, Andres Cardenes and Karina Eberl. Those four will return to Midland-Odessa in March to perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony

Other top winners named Saturday were Liz Moore, Michi Siguira and Robert Cole.

The seven top winners were selected from a dozen gifted young musicians who were named finalists in this weekend's prestigious contest.

The 18th annual event, sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, drew 77 outstanding intrumentalists and vocalists enrolled in secondary schools and in colleges, universities and conservatories throughout the nation.

The finalists, named as a result of preliminary auditions held Friday and Saturday in Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College, participated in the final auditions which took place Saturday night in the college recital hall. The event was open to the public.

The auditions before a panel composed of outstanding musicians and music educators continued until near midnight Saturday.

Performing winners chosen Saturday night are those students who will return here in March to perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale in subscription concerts in the two cities.

In addition, there are winners who will not return to play with the symphony, and there are other finalists who are not designated either winners or performing winners. All will be sharing in about \$7,000 in prize money contributed by Mrs. A.A. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Ross and Mrs. Raiford H. Burton, all of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Noel of Odessa.

Finalists selected following preliminary auditions are as follows:

COLLEGE PIANO: Y., a freshman student at the Juil- Ivan Galamian and Yumi Ninomiua. liard School in New York City.

NYAC held last year at Odessa, and played with the Midland-Odessa Symphony last spring.

Karina N. Eberl, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Eberl of Sea Cliff, N.Y., a sophomore student at the Juilliard School in New York City. COLLEGE STRINGS:

Andres J. Cardenes, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andres M. Cardenes of Culver City, Calif., a graduate student at Indiana University. Thomas A. Demer, 21, son of Louis

J. and Mary O. Demer of Tucson,

Ariz., a senior student in the School of Music of the University of A COLLEGE WOODWINDS: Eugene Tripetsky, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tripetsky of Long Island City, N.Y., a freshman student

at the Juilliard School in New York Valerie Gawenda, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gawenda of Le-

mont, Ill., a senior student at Austin College, Sherman. COLLEGE VOICE: Robert Allen Cole, 21, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Cole of Gainesville, a senior student at North Texas State University in Denton.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS PIANO: David Mattingly, 17, son of Dr. and Mrs. Glen E. Mattingly of Huntsville, Tex., a senior at Huntsville High School, who studies piano with Dr. John Paul of Sam Houston State Uni-

Kenneth Bookstein, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bookstein of La Jolla, Calif. The young man is a senior at LaJolla High School and studies piano with Aube Tzerko of Los An-

SECONDARY STRINGS

### Dole soon to decide fate of his presidential campaign

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Sen. Bob Dole said Saturday night that he will decide within a few days whether to give up his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

"The people of Kansas will be the first to know what I decide," Dole told about 750 Republicans attending the annual Kansas Day dinner.

Dole finished last, with less than 3 percent of the vote, among seven Republicans candidates in the Iowa precinct caucuses last week.

He said that even if he does drop out, "I have no intention of withdrawing from the great national debates of

Dole told the Kansas Republicans "you have been steadfast in your support, constant in your encouragement and heartwarming in your

friendship," and asked them to "take heart" now that his chances in the presidential nomination race look

Dole met for long hours Saturday with key advisers, who said they

"laid it all out for him." "I brought two speeches with me and I'm writing a third one," Dole quipped afterward.

'I frankly think I'm the best qualified candidate the Republicans have for president," he said. "But if you don't have the money ..

Dole said what has hurt him so far is a lack of time to spend out on the campaign trail. He attributed that to his work on the "windfall profits" tax bill now in conference commit-

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Michi Sigiura, 16, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Masahisa Sigiura of Silver Spring, Md., a 12th grader at the Boris Slutsky, 18, son of Mr. and Curtis Institute of Music in Philadel-Mrs. Leri Slutsky of Forest Hills, N. phia, where she studies violin with

Richard L. Chang, 18, son of Mr. Slutsky was a performing winner and Mrs. Joseph Chang of Pittsburgh, in secondary schools piano in the 1979 Pa., an 11th grade student in the Juillard School's pre-college divi-

SECONDARY WOODWINDS: Liz Moore, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Moore of Amarillo, a seniorat Amarillo High School. She studies flute with Sally Turk, a member of the music faculty at West Texas State University in Canyon.

ATLANTA (AP) — into the possibility the hi- where Ingram was con Federal officials on Sat- jacker got the idea on victed of bank robbery, how to smuggle in the officials said he told urday were trying to determine how a convicted pistol from a recent them he once had eluded bank robber and self-

proclaimed Muslim allegedly smuggled a .45caliber pistol on board a Delta Air Lines jet and forced the pilot to fly to by Tracy. There is nothing to

Cuba. The 61 passengers and crew members arrived in New York late Friday one," Barker said. night, 18 hours late, after managing to escape the hijacker in Havana.

A State Department spokesman said 29-yearold Samuel Alden Ingram Jr. of Atlanta was taken into custody by Cuban authorities who refused to provide a plane for him to fly on to Tehran. The hijacking began

Carolina after Ingram boarded the Atlanta-to-New York flight with his wife and two infant daughters. The hijacker surren-

early Friday over North

dered after passengers sneaked off the plane about 13 hours after the plane departed Atlanta. It landed in Cuba at 4:03

Some officials speculated Ingram eluded the security check at Harts field International Airport in Atlanta by hiding a pistol in his baby's clothes.

"That is the theory advanced," said spokes-man Jack Barker of the Atlanta Federal Aviation Authority in Atlanta. "I really don't know. It's just too soon to give you any results at this point. We've had security in spectors at the airport since Friday morning."

NBC News reported the FBI was checking

concealment of weapon

"Dick Tracy" comic a police search for stolen strip, in which a would-money by hiding the be hijacker hid her weap- money in a plastic baby on on a portable baby seat. seat carried onto a plane

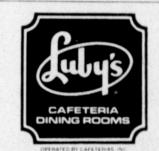
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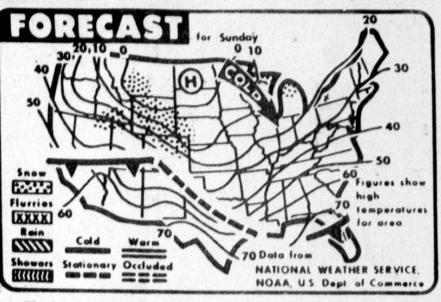
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The National Weather Service forcast for today calls for snow for Wyoming and surrounding states, northern Michigan and Wisconsin. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST Cloudy and cooler today. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday, High today in the upper 40s, low tonight near 30. High Monday in the mid-50s. Southeast winds

NATIONAL WEATHER SE	RVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High	
Overnight Low	28 degre
Sunset today	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:45 a.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inch
This month to date	0.42 inch
1979 to date	0.42 inch
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
6 a.m29	6 p.m
7 a.m29	7 p.m
8 a.m30	8 p.m
9 a.m	9 p.m
10 a.m 40	10 p.m
11 a.m	11 p.m
noon46	Midnight
1 p.m48	1 a.m
2 p.m 45	2 a.m
3 p.m	3 a.m
4 p.m38	4 a.m
5 p.m	5 a.m
	6 a.m.

#### Texas temperatures

	Low H	igh	Pcp
Abilene	34	61	.00
Alice	49	74	.00
Alpine	D8	62	.00
Amarillo	18	49	.00
Austin	42	67	.00
Beaumont	54	56	.26
Brownsville	54	72	.00
Childress	33	50	.00
College Station	51	62	.00
Corpus Christi	50	74	.00
Cotulla	46	73	.00
Dalhart	11	47	.00
Dallas	na	59	.00
Del Rio	40	74	.00
El Paso	46	61	.00
Fort Worth	38	57	.00
Galveston	54	58	.00
Houston	56	58	.00
Junction	32	69	.01
Longview	49	62	.00
Lubbock	29	54	.00
Lufkin	51		.01
Marfa	21	60	.00
McAllen	54	69	.00
Midland	29	59	.00
Mineral Wells	36	62	.00
Palacios	49	65	.00
Presidio		73	.00
San Angelo	35	67	.00
San Antonio	38	69	.00
Shreveport	53	63	.05
Stephenville	41	64	.00
Texarkana	48	68	.00
Tyler	7	63	.00
Victoria	46	68	00
Waco	46	62	.00
Wichita Falls	35	60	.00
Wink	26	60	.00

#### **Extended** forecasts

By The Associated Press

A hand grenade thrown at two Is-

raeli soldiers in the occupied Gaza

Strip marred the first day of normal

relations between Israel and Egypt on

Saturday. The grenade missed its

target and exploded near a group of

Arab women, wounding nine of

A spokesman for Israel's military

A 31-year-old Midland man was ar-

rested Saturday night for the reported

rape of a 22-year-old woman early

Dan Busby, 31, of Midland was ar-

rested about 7 p.m. in the 4500 block of

U.S. Highway 80 by Sgt. David Garcia

and Investigator Jim Atwater of the

Midland County Sheriff's Depart-

The assault was reported to sher-

iff's officers about 7:36 a.m. by per-

sonnel in the Midland Memorial Hos-

pital emergency room where the vic-

tim had gone for medical treatment.

The woman told officers she had

delivery rates will be unchanged.

Saturday.

Feb. 1.

Officers arrest 31-year-old man

in alleged rape of Midland woman

New rates to go

into effect Feb. 1

To help meet rising production and delivery costs, which affect our car

riers as well as the newspaper, new home delivery and newsstand sub

scription rates for The Midland Reporter-Telegram will go into effect

It will be the first rate change in these categories since July, 1976, with

approximately 50 percent of the increase going to the carriers. The re-

maining 50 percent will help offset costs which have skyrocketed since

1976. Newsprint prices alone, for example, have climbed 56 percent since

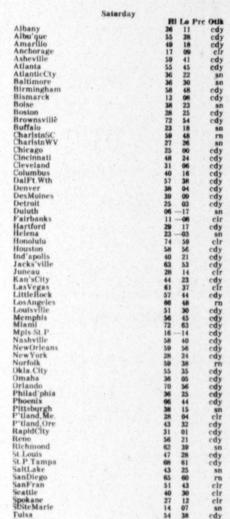
New monthly rates for home delivery will be \$4 for daily and Sunday,

\$3.25 for daily only and \$2.60 for Sunday only. Newsstand prices will be 50

cents for Sunday but will remain at 15 cents for daily editions. Mail

Most daily newspapers in this area already are charging \$5 to \$5.25 daily and Sunday, far above the new Reporter-Telegram rates.

#### The weather elsewhere



#### Texas area forecasts

South Texas: Cloudy and cooler through Monday with slight chance of rain. Highs mid 40s north to the mid 70s outh. Lows upper 20s north to near 50 south.

Upper Texas Coast: Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots sunday. Easterly winds 10 to 15 knots Sunday night. Seas oullding five to seven feet Sunday. Scattered showers sossible through Monday.

#### Border states forecasts

command said two troopers were sit-

ting in Gaza's busy Palestine Square

when someone threw the grenade to-

ward them. The injured women were

reported in fair condition in a Gaza

hospital. No arrests were reported

and no group claimed responsibility

In the West Bank of the Jordan

River, a commercial strike closed all

been taken in a car to a roadside park

just east of Midland where she had

been sexually assaulted and beaten.

ty Sheriff's Department criminal di-

vision said he. Atwater and investiga-

tor Ron Vandygriff worked with per-

sonnel from the district attorney's

office throughout the day on the in-

A warrant for Busby's arrest was

issued by Peace Justice John Biggs at

11:42 a.m. Biggs set bond after

The investigation is continuing,

Busby's arrest at \$25,000.

vestigation and preparing charges.

Lt. Pat Fuller of the Midland Coun-

stores and offices in the occupied

for the attack.

Some violence seen in occupied Gaza Strip

## AA members gather in Midland

## Groups characterized as 'spiritual fellowships'

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Alcoholism shares a strange kinship with pregnancy, says a woman who has experienced both condi-

"It's an over-simplification, but alcoholism is very much like pregnancy: You either is or you isn't," said Eve M., an alcoholic who has been a teetotaler for 35 years. "It's a matter of degrees; the longer it goes, the more it shows."

Eve M. is one of several hundred Alcoholics Anonymous members from across the nation in AA's 10th annual Midland Mid-winter AA Conference this weekend in the Midland-

Alcoholism, Eve M. said, is a "devastating illness" from which the alcoholic can only recover after recognizing his problem, coping with it through total abstinence, spiritual strength and, in the case of AA members, fellowship.

But the downfall of many unprofessed alcoholics is their failure to

recognize and admit that they have a drinking problem.

'That's the problem with alcoholics - denying its existence," said Eve M. "The alcoholic denies its existence because he can't think of living without his booze .... It's his 'coping medi-

But thousands of former alcohol abusers across the nation have survived the challenge of total abstinence. With the help of a "Higher Power" and encouragement from fellow alcoholics in AA, they have remained sober.

'That's the main objective of our (AA) conference: sobriety," said another alcoholic, Irene D. Instead of finding friends by sitting in bars and imbibing, the AA members are 'finding fellowship in AA," she said.

Though spiritual in nature, AA is

not a religious group.
"In church, they say if you go to church, you can find God and sober up. And AA says, 'If we sober up, we'll find a Higher Power."

That Higher Power helps the alcoholic to abstain and be "responsi-ble for me," said Eve M.

"I believe God is inner reality - not a distant possibility," she said in. defining Higher Power.

There are millions - at least 17 million - of alcoholics in the United States. And AA, a "helping-hand fellowship," and its membership are willing to help other alcoholics find a Higher Power to overcome their disease. The number of alcoholics is increasing daily.

"If it (alcoholism) was contagious, we would consider it an epidemic,' Eve M. said in quoting Dr. Karl Menninger, a psychiatrist with the famed Menninger Foundation for psychiatric treatment, training and research in Topeka, Kansas.

AA, which is helping its membership permanently stay "on the wagon," is a fellowship program of change, self-awareness, self-knowledge and self-esteem.

"AA is not opposed to drinking," Eve M. said. "AA is not moralistic at

Rather, the fellowship's function is 'to develop your own self-worth, which is the most important thing in

won the election: "With regard to the

United States, there are many prob-

lems, but the affair of the hostages

give me their confidence, there will be

no major difficulties because this is a

minor affair," he was quoted as say-

'From the moment when the people

can be solved almost naturally.

Another alcoholic, Bob N., noted that AA, with a membership exceeding a million, "is the world's fastestgrowing fellowship, because it's a

spiritual (not, religious) program."

Bob N. indicated that alcoholism is a compulsion, saying that drinking becomes a way of life and puts the alcoholic into a fantasy — a tem-

porary escape from reality. The drinking non-alcoholic imbibes because he likes the taste of the beyerage, whether it be beer, wine or liquor. He prefers to stick with reality and stops drinking before becoming intoxicated or otherwise adversely affected by booze.

"He respects the effects" of alcohol, Bob N. said.

The effect of alcoholism "is very debilitating" and can age a person 10 to 15 years beyond his chronological

The mainstay of the AA conference "sharing experiences," said Eve

"We dislike the word 'testimonials." We call it 'sharing experiences,' because it gives alcoholics hope for solutions to their problems."

Bani Sadr, a French-educated

economist who returned from Paris to

Iran last February with Ayatollah Khomeini, replaced former Foreign

Minister Ibrahim Yazdi, who quit of-

fice with the fall of the government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan days

after the Islamic militants seized the

Americans and the embassy Nov. 4.

## Bani Sadr claims election victory

By The Associated Press

Finance Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr, the overwhelming leader in early returns in Iran's presidential election, Saturday claimed victory and was quoted as saying the American hostage situation in Tehran is a "minor affair" that can be easily

"I've definitely won," said Bani Sadr, the former foreign minister who was dismissed from the post three weeks after Islamic militants seized the U.S. Embassy and hostages. The dismissal appeared to the result of his efforts to find a way out of the cri-

Bani Sadr, 46, a close associate of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was outdistancing his closest competitor by a margin of nearly four to one in many towns and cities, leading a field of eight candidates in early returns of Friday's vote, Interior Ministry officials said. As night fell in Tehran, ministry

officials said they had counted about 6.7 million of an estimated 22 million votes cast. Of those counted, they said, initial tabulations from around the country gave Bani Sadr 5,164,771

His closest competitor, Adm. Ahmad Madani, the former navy commander and governor of oil-rich Khuzestan province, had 1,116,186 votes and Culture and Education Minister Hassan Habibi received 397,-931, the ministry officials said.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who replaced Bani Sadr when he was dismissed from his post Nov. 28 and has made strongly anti-American statements, shared the remaining votes with other candidates.

In other developments: -Two specialists from Switzerland examined Khomeini in a Tehran hospital where he is receiving treatment for a heart ailment and reported his condition was good, Tehran radio re-

ported. The two doctors also approved

West Bank's major towns. Local

Arabs protested the establishment of

normal ties between Israel and Egypt

as provided by the peace treaty

signed by both countries last March.

lem also were closed, although some

shopkeepers stayed open in Jericho,

In Gaza, stores stayed open despite

A spokesman for Israel's military

government in the West Bank said

there were no incidents and that the

area remained calm all day with mu-

Egypt and Israel are in the process

of working out an agreement on the

extent and nature of autonomy that

will be provided for Palestinian resi-

dents of the Israeli-occupied terri-

The Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion in Beirut, Lebanon, meanwhile

pledged to escalate the Mideast con-

flict. Gathering at Beirut's Arab Uni-

versity after a two-hour march

throught the city, PLO members

burned effigies of President Carter,

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and

Israeli Prime Minster Menachem

The PLO's second-in-command,

Salah Khalaf, accused the Carter ad-

ministration of trying to "pose as the

champion of Islam under the pretext

of condemning the Soviet intervention

United States and others that we are

the true Moslems. And as true Mos-

lems we extend a hand of friendship

Schools, shops, banks and all forms

of business were closed in the Leba-

nese capital's western half and in all

other Moslem-populated areas in

southern, eastern and northern Leba-

non. The Christian sectors did not

Syria and Iraq, hardline Arab na-

tions opposed to the Egyptian-Israeli

peace treaty, proclaimed in separate

statements that Saturday was a "day

of disgrace" and pledged support for

Both countries observed the guer-rilla group's call fer a day-long pro-

test strike. Syria's state radio report-

to the Soviet Union," he said.

He continued: "We want to tell the

in Afghanistan.

take part.

the PLO.

nicipalities and stores closed.

calls by West Bank leaders for citi-

Tulkarm and Jenin.

zens to join the strike.

Stores in the Arab sector of Jerusa-

medical treatment given Khomeini so far, the radio said in a broadcast monitored in London

-An Iranian military helicopter crashed in Alawiyeh, near the central Iranian city of Isfahan, and all 11 persons aboard were killed, Tehran radio said in a broadcast monitored in Kuwait. The cause of the crash was not known, it said.

-Two black ministers from Houston, Texas, planned to return to the United States Sunday after failing in their mission to visit the Embassy hostages or meet Khomeini. The Revs. Bobby Mills and Don Lee said they had established good relations with Iranian officials and would return in February to participate in celebrations of the first anniversary of the Iranian revolution.

-The oil ministry announced that saboteurs blew up two oil pipelines Friday night in Khuzestan. The amount of damage was not reported.

An Interior Ministry representative speaking about the elections said voting took place in all regions except Kurdestan in the western part of Iran, where the autonomy-seeking Kurdish ethnic minority boycotted the elec-tion. The Kurds had also boycotted the vote last December that passed the new Islamic constitution for

Carter administration officials have said they hope a new Iranian president will be a "better negotiating partner" than Iranian officials have been so far. Iran continues to demand deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now living in Panama, be returned to Iran before the Americans are set free.

On Saturday, the hostages' 84th day in captivity, Bani Sadr said the shah's extradition would quickly resolve the hostage situation.

In an interview published Saturday in the French newspaper Le Matin, Bani Sadr was quoted as discussing the program he would institute if he

ed tens of thousands of demonstrators

chanting "Death to traitor Sadat!"

paraded through the streets of Dama-

Similar demonstrations were held

in several other Syrian cities and

In Doha, Qatar, hundreds of Pales-

tinians staged a sit-in at the PLO

Normalization of relations between

Israel and Egypt began officially,

though tangible signs were not ex-

pected until the start of the week

Another move taken under the pro-

visions of the treaty was Friday's

transfer of another segment of the

Sinai Desert to Egypt. The land bor-

der between Israel and Egyptian-

ruled Sinai was officially to open Sat-

urday, and mail and telephone com-

An Egyptian team is due in Israel

this week to look for a suitable site for

Egypt's embassy, and Israel will

open its embassy in temporary quar-

ters in Cairo on Monday. Both coun-

tries are to exchange ambassadors on

Israel retains control over about

In Cairo, Egypt's Prime Minister

Mustafa Khalil said a ministerial

level committee is working on a draft

law formally ending 30 years of eco-

nomic warfare with the Jewish

The draft, to be submitted next

week to the Cabinet, and then to the

Egyptian Parliament for approval,

will be ready towards mid-February,

the prime minister told The Associat-

ed Press in a telephone conversa-

which Egypt is a member.

The document will then be submit-

would not only mean that Israeli prod-

ucts would be sold in Egyptian mar-

kets, and similarly Egyptian products

in Israel, but also that foreign com-

panies, so far boycotted by Cairo

because of their relations with the

Jewish state, will be able to operate in

one-third of Sinai, which it will turn

munications were to start.

over to Egypt in 1982

because of the Jewish sabbath.

office to protest the diplomatic ex-

scus, the Syrian capital.

towns, the radio said

change.

### **Editor's Report**

(Continued from Page 1A)

had in Harry Truman, Franklin Roosevelt or Theodore Roosevelt, but should he become our leader for the next four years we can feel more confident that we will be adequately

It must be remembered that not since our revolution has this country initiated a war against a foreign power. We have conventionally allowed ourselves to be dragged into other peoples' wars, usually to be accused of isolationism and coming in too late.

By some of the threats that Carter made to the Soviets, we come perilously close to announcing our intention of going to war.

In his zeal as a new member of the "vou can't trust Russia" club, he should avoid getting too far out front with unilateral ultimatums

After all, France, Germany, Japan, Italy, et al., are more dependent on Middle East oil that we are, so let's hope Carter speaks not for America alone, but rather for the entire Free World.

Only together can we pool a sufficcient amount of military equipment to confront the Soviets seriously. No other ally except Britain's Mrs. Thatcher has sent warships to the Persian Gulf to support us in our stand. Let's not forget that. Consider the strong language used

by Carter as he spoke with the greatest authority he has ever mustered in his entire presidency: The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is the most serious threat to world peace since the second world war, he said; the Soviet Union must pay a concrete price for its aggression; any Soviet attack in Pakistan will be repelled by any means necessary including military force; the colonial conquest by the Soviets must be stopped; the Persian Gulf region is vital to the United States of America; and let no one doubt our commitment to the security of Israel.

Though the president would require approval by the Senate to send this nation into war, this powerful message puts us - let's be frank - at the brink.

The request to revitalize Selective Service for registration (only) of our young and the call to remove restrictions and grant a new charter for our intelligence agencies expressed further the will of the American People in dealing with the continuous incursions by the Soviets.

#### Big Spring man dies in mishap

BIG SPRING - A Big Spring man died just after 8 p.m. Saturday in a car-motorcycle accident here.

The man, whose name was being withheld pending notification of relatives, was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin. According to reports, a motorcycle driven by the victim and a car collided at the corner of Wasson Road and Carl Street.

There were no other injuries in the incident.

The accident was investigated by Officer Troy Hogue of the Big Spring Police Department.

#### Police probe reported ted to the United Nations, and all other international organizations of theft of Cessna 206 The end of the economic boycott

Midland police Saturday were investigating the theft of a \$70,000 Cessna 206 airplane from Midland Air

The theft was reported to Midland olice at 9: 15 a.m. Saturday by Terrie Gay, 4510 Lanham, according to po-

In other words, detente is still in effect in the president's mind, but the Persian Gulf is off-limits and the Soviets will have to get out of Afghanistan or face certain sanctions.

I thought the president overlooked the chance to give the big lie to the Soviet claim that it is because American, Chinese and Egyptian troops are massed in Pakistan that the Communists overran Afghanistan to protect it. No other country in the world believes this nonsense and it would have been a good place for the president to further expose the Soviets in their lust for colonialization.

Carter had the added advantage of starting a decade with its first major address. The fact that it also launched his own campaign for reelection may or may not be ger-

However, he accomplished one enormous change in foreign policy. At last the United States is seek-

ing the respect of the world rather than the love of the world, which we have learned we cannot buy.

#### Continued cold weather forecast

More cold weather is in store for Midlanders through Monday, the weatherman said.

Cloudy and cooler today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Monday is the formal forecast from the National Weather Service at Midland Regional High today should be in the upper

40s with the overnight low expected to be near 30. High Monday should be in the mid-50s. Winds today are expected to be

from the southeast at 10-15 mph. High Saturday was a chilly 49 degrees with the overnight low recorded

Record high for Saturday's date is a balmy 81 degrees set in 1953, while the record low temperature for today is nine degrees set in 1948.

No rain is mentioned in the forecast, so the monthly rainfall total should remain at .42 inch. An arctic cold front knifed into

Texas Saturday, gripping the Pan-handle in a hard freeze. Temperatures in Amarillo hovered between 12 and 14 degrees with northerly winds averaging 20 miles an hour.

Meteorologists said the chill factor during the day ranged between minus 12 and minus 25 degrees.

Light snow blew across the Panhandle, but accumulations of less than an inch were expected. Forecasters neverthless issued travelers advisories warning of icy streets.

"The snow is so light it can't even be detected by radar," said forecaster J.C. Wells of Amarillo. "We've had up to .03 of an inch of moisture, most of it coming as freezing rain and drizzle when the front came through. It coated the roads with a thin sheet of ice, making driving hazardous."

Temperatures in the northern counties of the Panhandle were expected to reach near zero by dawn Sunday.

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## New quake hits near nuke plant

Thursday's damage alone placed at \$1 million

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) - Even laser facility, along with its 60-footbefore Saturday's earthquake, nuclear officials were saying it would take a month and at least \$1 million to put the \$25 million Shiva Laser complex — which was damaged in a smaller earthquake Thursday — back into operation.

Saturday's tremor — centered near the laboratory — measured 5.6 on the Richter scale and prompted new checks for damage at the nuclear weapons facility.

The Thursday quake, which measured 5.5 on the Richter scale, knocked the facility off its pins at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

According to the California Division of Mines and Geology, an earthquake measured at 5.5 is equivalent to the detonation of 1,000 tons of dynamite. The epicenter of this quake was 10 miles north of Livermore.

A laboratory official said he doubts repairs can be made for less than \$1 million

The laboratory officials said the quake sheared bolts that hold down the metal frame of the 132-foot-long

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The laser facility occupies a 41/2story building that takes up more space than a football field. It is used in fusion and theormonuclear weapons research. The University of California operates the facility for the government. It employs nearly 8,000 persons.

Lab officials also were dealing with what they called a harmless leak in a 30,000-gallon tank of radioactive water containing tritium. They reported the contaminated water was trickling into a concrete catch basin.

David Myers, a radiation safety supervisor at the laboratory, said about 50 gallons of the fluid leaked into catch basin within 24 hours after

Tritium is a radioactive isotope of hydrogen used as targets in laser

"inconceivable" in Texas.

down in bargaining.

fusion, Myers said. The officials said the radioactive

content of the water was about half the concentration permitted to be discharged into public sewers under federal regulations and the escaping tritium posed no health hazard.

Workers returned Friday to clean up aft5r the temblor, which left shattered windows, upended furniture and broken bottles of chemicals littered on office and laboratory fgoors at the square-mile laboratory complex.

The quake registered 5.5 on the Richter Scale as it rumbled across a broad area of northern California. There were no fatalities and no reports of serious injuries.

The quake cracked buildings and roads and shattered windows, while a

half dozen strong aftershocks - measuring between 3.6 and 5.2 on the. Richter scale — rocked the area late Thursday and early Friday. While Livermore was the hardest

hit, the tremor was felt from Monterey about 150 miles south of San Francisco to Santa Rosa, 50 miles north. It also was felt as far as 260 mile east in Reno. Nev.

Some 28 persons were treated at the lab for cuts and bruises, officials said, znd one man had a heart attack later in the day.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase

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"It will be mostly fighter planes, tanks and missiles," Aly told The Associated Press in confirming reports from Washington on the deal.

He hinted the arrangement, stretching over complaints until March. five years, could go as high as \$6 billion, but indicated the final figure had not yet been set.

Aly said Egypt and the United States had almost identical stands on the threat to world peace caused by the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and Egypt had demonstrated that it would support the United States in any move to defend the oil-rich Persian

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Meanwhile, Egypt has balked at Arab demands for the return of \$2 billion banked here, arguing it has the right to forestall politically motivated atempts to wreck the

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AUSTIN (AP) - The American and universities, said a strike was Aly said Saturday.

> This, he said, is because state college teachers do not have collective bargaining rights in Texas, and strikes normally arise from a break-

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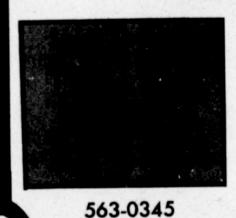
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The Marines invaded Scusset Beach State Reservation as part of a cold-weather training exercise that was supposed to mirror an actual wartime assault.

are as much a symbol of Cape Cod as fried clams and sunburns, and state officials made the military promise that the scenery would not be man-

"They won't disturb any dune grass or any of the dunes whatsoever," said Stephen Nicolle, superintendent of the state park. "We've made a big point

The maneuvers, carried out in

But rolling, grass-covered dunes windy, 20 degree weather, were a tune-up for NATO war games later this winter.

The Marines conceded the ecology considerations would have made the mission suicidal in wartime.

Thirty amphibious personnel carriers carried the Marines about a mile to shore from three Navy troop ships. As the tank-treaded vehicles crawled onto the frosty beach, helicopters buzzed overhead.

is taken from the Congressional Record.

If this were war, the personnel carriers would have hit the land 11 at a time in a long string down the beach. But to keep from tearing up too much frontage, the vehicles came in only five at once, all on one narrow swath

of sand. In combat, tanks carried ashore would have raced immediategy into the countryside to weed out enemy soldiers. But on Saturday, the big machines lumbered cautiously along the water's edge and then turned onto a road that meandered through the

'We didn't want to harm the general look of the area," said Maj. Thomas Hayden. "We wouldn't want to knock over any trees or tear up any of the grass. We don't want it to look as though a whole bunch of tanks had run over the countryside.'

About 1,000 people stood in a ropedoff section of the beach to watch the

Marines come ashore. The rifle-toting soldiers leaped out of the landing craft and scampered for cover in the

nearby dunes. As they hid in the grass from imaginary gunfire, news photographers sidled up to them. Park employees

raphers to get off the dunes. Then the Marines attacked the bathhouse parking lot and freed it from the non-existent enemy.

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## How Did Your Congressman Vote E

The Government Inflation Culprit

■ The root cause of inflation, as everyone should know, is deficit spending. Since there have been but two balanced federal Budgets in two decades, the National Debt mounts toward a trillion dollars. By 1980 just the interest on the Debt will account for a full twelve percent of all federal spending. Meanwhile the debased American dollar is today worth nineteen cents on the 1939 base. If one paid twenty-five dollars a week for food in 1967, it will take more than fifty-five dollars to buy the same food today.

This is deliberate. For money is being created to fund deficits at a faster and faster rate while our production of goods and services is being purposely thwarted. As the venerable Henry Hazlitt has explained, soaring expenditures and deficits have been ". . . accompanied by an enormous increase in the stock of money - from \$113 billion of demand deposits plus currency outside of banks in 1947, to \$357 billion in August 1978. In other words, the active money supply has been more than tripled in the period. The effect of this increase in money has been a dramatic increase in prices. The consumer price index in 1946 stood at 58.5. In September 1978 it was 199.3. Prices, in short, more than tripled." (Economics In One Lesson, Revised Edition, New Rochelle, Arlington House, 1978.) Your money is worth less because of deficit spending as the graph shows.

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■ The Tax Foundation has observed: "The proposed Windfall Profits Tax, a new and major tax, will not solve the energy problem. In fact, if enacted, the Windfall Profits tax can only worsen an already bad situation and further increase our dependence on foreign oil.

"However, it would appear that the main purpose of the Windfall Profits Tax, the hidden agenda as it were, is not energy independence; it is to use higher petroleum prices as a new and major source of Fed-

The proposed Windfall Profits Tax, a new and major tax, will not solve the energy problem.

eral government revenues both to finance still larger Federal government budgets and to moderate the embarassingly large Federal deficits President Carter has pledged

How did your Congressman vote on the Windfall Profits Tax? Were you pleased? Have you told him?

#### ABOUT THE VOTES ON PAGE FOUR

■ TRIM chooses final votes on bills involving a billion dollars or more of your taxes. On a few occasions we discuss bills which do not have a precise dollar figure, but which nevertheless will have a significant economic impact.

The general public is little interested in how Congress decided to spend billions of tax dollars, but that it did so. The general public is interested in results. They can and do understand that Congress passes laws. In short, they are especially interested in votes on final passage.

Please study these votes, and then let your Representative know whether or not you agree with the way he voted.

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1. CONGRESSIONAL PAY RAISE/CONTINUING APPROPRIATIONS, FISCAL 1980. H.J. Res. 404. The money in this bill for the pay raise was much less than one percent of the total appropriations. It is illegal in many states for a sitting legislature to vote itself a pay raise, but a majority who voted ignored that principle and the bill passed 208-203. (Congressional Record 9/25/79, p. H8462.)

2. DEBT LIMIT INCREASE. H.R. 5369. For the 19th time in the last 8 years the House approved a"temporary" increase in the National Debt. The bill

3. TREASURY, POSTAL SERVICE, GENERAL GOVERNMENT APPRO-PRIATIONS, FISCAL 1980. H.R. 4393. This bill appropriated funds for the two agencies mentioned, plus such others as the White House, the Internal Revenue Service, the Customs Department, etc. The vote for passage was 344-49. (Congressional Record 7/16/79, p. H5985.) Total Cost: \$8.8 billion.

contained over 450 individual appropriation accounts, and affects virtually poor planning when budgets were set, or over-spending by the bureaucrats. The vote was 284-132 to accept the Conference Report. (Congressional Record 7/17/79, p. H6046.)

This bill included \$4 billion for the Department of Interior, \$3.4 billion for the breezed through the House, 344-42. (Congressional Record 7/30/79, p.

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(Congressional Record 9/27/79, p. H8608.) Total Cost: \$14 billion. 8. PANAMA CANAL TREATIES IMPLEMENTATION, H.R. 111. Again, the House had a second chance, this time to vote down the treasonous giveaway of our Canal in Panama. The House rejected the Conference Report on September 20, 193-203. But it did a major turnaround six days later and

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### Government Regulation Strangling U.S.

"Americans are paying an additional \$121 billion each year in taxes and higher consumer prices because of a dramatic increase in government regulation of business." So begins an article released by United Press International on October 27, 1979. That figure amounts to \$500 for every man, woman and child in the country. Murray L. Weidenbaum,

regulatory agencies cost taxpayers

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Director of the Center for the has been a six-fold increase in the \$866 million a year. Today, their annual budgets are more than \$6 billion.

Contrary to the perception that government is moving toward deregulation of business and industry, "the pace of regulation is continuing on an upward trajectory,' Weidenbaum said in a report to the House Commerce Committee. "The number of agencies, regulatory programs, and authorizing statutes and the budgets to carry them out - are all growing rapidly," he said, "because many laws passed in recent years are only in the early

growth stages of implementation." The costs of increased regulation are paid through three primary routes: the direct cost, borne by taxpayers, of running each agency; the costs, passed on to consumers, of compliance by business, and the "induced effects of regulation" that inhibit innovation, capital

Dr. Weidenbaum is not the only person expressing alarm at the devastating, effects of government

regulation. According to Charles J. Pilliod, Jr., chairman of Goodyear Tire and Rubber, complying in 1977 with the regulations of just seven federal agencies cost Goodyear \$46 million - which was substantially more than the entire net income of the world's largest rubber company for either the third or fourth quarter of that year. EPA regulations alone accounted for 31.8 percent of everything Goodyear spent "above and beyond" what was necessary to control emissions adequately.

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## This summer, Midland's senior citizens to have meeting place

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

When the grass reaches its greenest, when the flowers have their fullest blooms, when the bees float lazily through the air...that's when the new Midland Senior Citizens Certer should be ready to open its doors.

June is the earliest date the abandoned fire station at Circle Drive should have its remodeling and additions completed, according to Wayne Kohout, director of Parks and Recreation Department.

Delays in the form of funds and redrawing the architectural plans have pushed back a completion date several times, he said.

City officials have counted on using that building for a Senior Citizens Center since the taxpayers approved constructing a new Central Fire Station in Crier Park and a new substation at Haynes Drive.

The center will involve not only the fire station but also three lots to the west of it that will be converted into a parking lot. The only jag in the continuity of that tract will be a house separating the center from the parking lot, Kohout said.

THE PARKING LOT is designed with shrubbery surrounding it to give neighboring houses privacy. "We're hoping to have some of the senior citizens take care of it," he added.

Getting together enough funds to undertake the remodeling job proved to be a problem for awhile, said the director. Most of the money will be revenue sharing funds amounting to \$219,000. Midland County is pitching in an additional \$51,000 for a total of

Estimated cost of construction is \$221,000, Kohout advised Midland City Council. That figure doesn't include the cost of buying the three lots and the architect's fee, he said.

Because of the federal monies, Kohout said they must follow some government guidelines in constructing the center, such as ramps and wide doors for handicapped persons. "But we were planning on those, anyway," he added.

Drawing the plans for converting that old fire station hasn't been

The building, which is about 20 years old, "was the cheapest building to put up," Kohout said. "It has no insulation. The lighting is at an absolute minimum. There are no wall receptacles.

LOOKING AT WHAT was wanted for the building, what additions should be built and how it needed to be brought up to standards almost made the staff scrap the building and opt for a new one. But the architect finally demonstrated that some money could be saved by using the old structure and still give the senior citizens what they wanted.

Some of the Recreation Depart-

ment staff gathered material on what of that design in a few years, the had and incorporated their suggestions into what Midland should build.

Part of the old structure will have to be torn down first, Kohout said of the remodeling. "But we will salvage everything and use as much as possible." he said.

The drawings show a drive circling up to the front door with a canopy covering the entrance so senior citizens, especially those who are handicapped, can be let out at the door and

not have to face inclement weather. A receptionist will sign in the senior citizens, according to Kohout. This is to keep out people - such as neighborhood youths - who shouldn't be in the center. The director's office will be at the end of a hallway.

A library-lounge off the vestibule will serve as a quiet area where people can play a game of chess or read a book, Kohout described. A men's lounge should serve as a drawing card "because it's hard to get men to come," Kohout said. In this room will be a smoking area, pool table and television.

THERE WILL BE a sound-proofed woodworking shop, ceramics room and area for a kiln. A multi-use room can accommodate sewing or quilting classes and serve as a meeting room for small groups.

The main activity room will hold about 125 persons, according to Kohout. It will have a vinyl floor covering with two shuffleboard courts stamped into one area.

"In this main room we'll try to accommodate as much as we can. We will serve meals, have exercise classes and meetings here," Kohout noted. A kitchen next to this room will be able to serve a noon meal each

Currently, senior citizens meet in the First Christian Church and gather for a meal once a week

"The meal is one of the primary focal points for senior citizens," he

Collapsable tables and stackable chairs will allow a variety of activities in the center, including dances. And a stage at one end of the main room will be set up for skits, a small combo or a film-showing, Kohout ex-

When finished, the center will have slightly more than 5,000 square feet of space, he said. "This is the smallest size of senior center that we could build," he added.

Suggestions as to what should be included were made by those attending the center at First Christian Church and members of local panels on aging.

And senior citizens' help will be required in making the center a com-

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Currently, the meeting place in the church sees about 900 senior citizens a month, according to Kohout's figures. With the new center, he hopes to see that figure tripled.

'We anticipate reaching far more people than we do now," he said. "The room at the church can't accommodate any more. And some senior citizens think they have to be a member of that church to participate.

"This center will give the people their own place to go. We'll make it available to the people for a greater length of time and open it at night for activities," Kohout pointed out.

"As the demand calls for it, we would like to accommodate it."



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## Klan leader visits riot-torn Oklahoma town

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) - Two hundred mourners his first pass through Idabel on Saturday he "made gathered at a country church Saturday for the funeral of a 15-year-old black youth whose slaying last week sparked racial violence.

Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson of the Ku Klux Klan, trailed by Oklahoma law officers, who drove through Idabel at about noon without stopping, returned to the racially troubled town Saturday

There were no reports of trouble

Meeting with reporters Saturday night, Wilkinson said he intended to leave Idabel after an hour's stay and head back to Oklahoma City "in a roundabout

Wilkinson is the Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire, Invincible Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation agents followed Wilkinson to nearby DeQueen, Ark., late Saturday afternoon, said OSBI agent Al Abernathy.

Abernathy was reluctant to disclose details of Wilkinson's travels. He said the surveillance was undertaken "for public safety" reasons in hopes of preventing violence involving Wilkinson. He said he didn't want area whites "to take up his (Wilkinson's) cause" if something happened to Wil-

Wilkinson, 37, of Denham Springs, La., said after

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Wilkinson's visit came after hundreds of persons attended the funeral of Henry Lee Johnson, who was shot to death behind a whites-only nightclub eight days before. The killing triggered a riot a week ago that left two dead, four wounded and about \$100,000

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#### AREA REPORT

#### Andrews group to hear music

ANDREWS — The Andrews County Chamber of Commerce will be departing from a tradition Thursday when live music, and not a guest speaker, will be the featured attraction at the chamber's 27th annual banquet in the Civic

Performing at the 7:30 p.m. event will be Buddy Winfield of San Angelo and Richard Campbell of Nacogdoches. Louie Cure, chamber manager, described the musicians as "two impressive young singers.'

Speakers in past years have included humorists and other notables, such as seer Jeane

A highlight of the banquet will be the recognition of the chamber's 1980 "Community Service Award" recipient.

#### McCamey voters OK bonds

McCAMEY — McCamey voters have approved a \$4.85 million school bond issue for renovating the school system's primary school, upgrading the middle school gymnasium, building a new band hall and renovating the school

The issue was passed 327 to 250. Last year, a similar but higher-priced bond issue was defeated.

#### Crane High wins trophy

CRANE — Crane High School's mathematics and science team has captured the sweepstakes trophy at the Lubbock Math and Science Contest in which more than 48 schools from Class B to Class AAAA vied for academic honors.

The Crane students, who competed in mathematics, number sense, calculator and science contests, won the number sense and mathematics trophies in the small-school division for Class B, A and AA school.

Students competing in the contest were Jeff Adams, Clint Barrett, Pernell Jones and Thomas Murphy, freshmen; Jimmy Bacon, John Conlee, Douglas Head, Tim Lowe, John Saldana and Danny Williams, sophomores; Julie Everett, Gloria Gonzalez, Chuck Hurst, Tu Nguyen and Missie Thompson, juniors; and Wayne Chisum,

The students' sponsors were Ken Largent, calculator; David Smith, science; and Raymond Roycroft, number sense and mathematics.

Wichita Falls' Rider High School and Andrews High School teams placed second and third in their bid for the sweepstakes trophy. The contest was sponsored by Monterey High School in

#### Lombardo to play McCamey

McCAMEY - The Guy Lombardo Royal Canadian Orchestra, conducted by Bill Lombardo, nephew of the late band leader, will be in concert at 8:30 p.m. March 4 in the McCamey High School Auditorium.

The concert is being sponsored by the McCamey Chamber of Commerce. Tickets will be selling for \$6 each.

#### Andrews' champs named

ANDREWS - Rowdy Harrison exhibited the grand champion steer at the recent Andrews County Junior Livestock Show. Bobby Zugg showed the grand champion lamb, and Mitch Burney showed the grand champion hog:

#### Jimmy Slatton to run

LAMESA - Jimmy Slatton, 42-year-old farmer and businessman who declared "it's time for a chance," is challenging J.E. Airhart for com-missioner of Dawson County's Precinct 1.

Slatton said that he's a friend of Airhart but feels the incumbent has "had the job long

#### Crane Demo to run

CRANE - Gene Clack, chairman of Crane County's Democratic Party since 1978, has filed for the county attorney's post, now held by James McDonald, in the May 3 Democratic party's primary race.

Clack has practiced law here since 1976. McDonald, who has been a practicing attorney for 8½ years, is seeking his second term of

In another race, Dean Mann is seeking the Precinct 3 commissioner's post.



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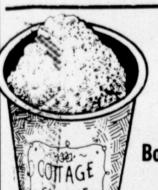
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### Farmers Union raps check-off

WACO — The nation's cattle producers will be asked to "fork over some hefty outlays of cash" if the proposed beef promotion program is approved, says the National Farmers Union.

The "value added tax" — 20 cents per \$100 value on each head of cattle sold — would generate upwards of \$60 million during the first

year of operation.

Texas cattle producers annually would pay about \$7 million in assessments to the National Beef Board, which would be made up of 60 members, including six Texans, selected by cattlemen's organizations and appointed by the U.S.

Secretary of Agriculture.

The mandatory check-off, which will be voted on by cattle producers in February, would apply to cattle at time of their sale.

"The bottom line for any program is 'Will it increase producer income?" said Jay Naman, president of the Texas Farmers Union. "We have analyzed the proposed beef-promotion program very carefully and have concluded that it

Though the farm organization opposes the

plan, a segment of the cattle industry called Texas Beeferendum is waging a campaign to gain approval of the program.

person who owned cattle in 1979, will be held Feb.

19 through 22. Those who want to vote on the issue may register at their Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices. In Midland, the ASCS office is in the George Mahon Federal Building. Registration will be held Jan. 28 through Feb. 6.

#### Texans to trim crop acreage

AUSTIN — Texas farmers had planned to decrease their 1980 acreage in major field crops, including cotton, before the grain embargo, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

Exceptions to the forecast are corn and grain sorghum, which are expected to be on the increase, indicated a survey by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Corn growers who were surveyed indicated that their acreage would be up 21 percent over 1979, but "with the embargo on Russian exports and the supplies that will be available in the U.S., that percentage will probably not hold up," the commissioner said.

"Most farmers are just waiting to learn more specific details on the federal storage plans and on the possible set-aside program," he said. Sorghum acreage is forecast to be up to 5.2 million acres and slightly over last year's plant-

In view of the 1979 bumper crop, cotton plant-ing in 1980 is expected to be down 1 percent to 7.6

Other crops expected to be decreased in acreage are barley at 100,000 acres; flaxseed, 4,000; oats, 1.5 million; rice, 545,000, and soybeans,

#### Management control praised

COLLEGE STATION - Cattlemen must accept "management control" as a means to profitable beef production, says cattle specialist L.A. Maddox of Texas A&M University's Extension Service.

He describes management control "for a rancher to set a goal on the kind of cattle he wants to raise, plan to do it and then do it."

By and large, ranchers in West West already are under self-imposed management to stay in business and make a buck.

Some time ago, Maddox prepared a set of management controls for use in small, large and breeding-cattle ranch operations. The performance-testing system was not readily accepted in the 1950s when it was first introduced as a replacement for "eyeballing" to determine the value of an animal.

"Practices unacceptable 20 years ago are now standard procedure in cattle breed associations," Maddox said.

#### Fort Worth show on

FORT WORTH — The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and rodeo will be held through Feb. 3 in Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort

The rodeo, billed as the World's Original Indoor Rodeo, is being held in conjunction with the the 84th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

Guest entertainer at each of the rodeo's per-formances will be Red Steagall, a leading country music composer, entertainer and record

Directing the rodeo will be Neal Gay of Mesquite. Cowboys are vying for a purse exceeding



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#### DEATHS

#### John J. O'Brien

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - Services for John James O'Brien, 69, of Oklahoma City, Okla., father of John J. O'Brien Jr. of Midland, were Friday in the Resurrection Cemetery Chapel in Oklahoma

He died Wednesday in an Oklahoma City hospital.

O'Brien was born in Bessamer, Mich. He retired from Texaco Oil Co. as a petroleum engineer in January 1971 after 43 years of service. He had lived in Montana, California, Louisiana, Iran, Texas and Columbia, South America before moving to Oklaho-ma City in January 1978. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Church.

Other survivors include his wife. two daughters and six grandchil-

#### G.C. Ward Jr.

SAN ANGELO - Services for Grover Cleveland Ward Jr., 57, of San Angelo, brother of three Big Lake women, were Saturday in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Wayne Oglesby of Hillcrest Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in

Grape Creek Cemetery. He was the brother of Mrs. Johnny Childress, Mrs. Eddie Von Gonten and Mrs. Jeff Watson, all of Big

He died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital.

Ward was born Dec. 31, 1922, in Tarrant County. He moved to San Angelo in 1938 and was married to Gerladine Westbrook May 11, 1946, in San Angelo. He was a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church and was employed by the San Angelo public schools for 18 years.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, his mother, two sisters and two grandchildren.

#### W.H. Fowler

SAN ANGELO - Services for William Henry Fowler, 72, of San Angelo, father of Billy J. Fowler of Hobbs, N.M., were Saturday in Robert Massie Riverside Chapel with the Rev. Neal Brillhart, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery.

He died Thursday at his home Fowler was born April 18, 1907, in Loving. He retired from Pool Well Service in 1955 and had lived in San

Angelo for 42 years Other survivors include two daughters, two sisters and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

#### Ella Speight

Services for Ella Speight, 84, of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Thomas Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Rase Gowan officating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. She died Wednesday in an Andrews hospital.

She was born March 11, 1895. She moved to Midland in 1973 from Los Angeles, Calif. She was a member of the Ideal Baptist Church here and the Order of Eastern Star in California. She had worked with the handicapped for many years.
Survivors include her sister, Necie

Lewis of Midland, and a nephew, Edell Lewis of Arizona.

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#### George Archer

BIG SPRING - George M. Archer Sr., 66, of Big Spring died Friday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were Saturday in the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ. **Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park** directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Archer was born Oct. 24, 1913, in Hansford County. He had received a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University and a master's degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He was married May 17, 1936, to Gladys Stewart in Canyon.

He moved to Big Spring in 1955 from San Saba County. He had taught at schools in Midway and Gay Hill in Howard County. He had been a principal of the Gay Hill school. He later became associated with the Big Spring Independent School District, the Park Hill school and was assistant principal at Marcy Elementary. He retired in 1968 from the Big Spring school system.

After retiring, Archer managed Moran Real Estate in Big Spring. He was a member of the Church of Christ, Lions Club and Texas State Teachers Association.

Survivors include his wife; a son, George M. Archer Jr. of Baytown; his mother, Mrs. Jessie Archer of Austin; three brothers, Charlie Archer of Austin, Dr. Cass Archer of San Angelo and Coleman Archer of Hurst; and two granddaughters.

#### Susie Jackson

STEPHENVILLE - Services for Susie Ann Jackson, 83, of Hico, sister of Minnie Davis of Lamesa, were Saturday in the Stephenville Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. M.V. Pruet, pastor of Wildwood Baptist Church in Mesquite, officiating. Burial was in Chalk Mountain Cemetery. She died Thursday in a Stephenville

nursing home Born May 5, 1896, in Somervell County, she was married to Luther M. Jackson Aug. 23, 1931. She was a member of the Pony Creek Baptist Church and had lived in Hico for the past 13 years and in Erath County most of her life.

Other survivors include her husband and three brothers.

#### Juan D. Luna Sr.

TULIA - Services for Juan Domingo Luna Sr., 66, of Tulia, father of Maria Lopez of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Church of God in Tulia with the Rev. J.R. Cuellar, pastor of the Faithful Pentacostal Church of Floydada, officiating. Assisting will be Luna's son, the Rev. Josue Luna, pastor of the First Latin Pentacostal Church of Tulia. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Prayer service wil today in Wallace Funeral Home chapel in Tulia.

Luna died Friday after an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Asherton and moved to Tulia from Olton in 1954. He was a night watchman for the Tulia Feed-

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, five sons, 25 grandchildren and two great-grandchilMidlanders won't vote until May, but time short for candidates to file

> By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

Midland voters won't begin the election process until May, but for those citizens who plan to make a bid for one of nine county offices to be filled in the November general elections, time is running short. Filing deadline for the May 3 Republican and Democratic primaries is 6 p.m.

With only eight days remaining in the filing period, eight of the nine offices have attracted at least one potential candidate

The only incumbent who has not announced his political intentions is County Tax Assessor-Collector Elmo Linebarger, and, so far, no one has indicated a

desire to run for his office. Midlanders will select two county commissioners in the general election Nov. 4. Both incumbents, Precinct 1 Commissioner Durward Wright and Precinct 4 Commissioner Jack Leonard, have filed for re-election in the

Democratic primary. While neither has attracted an opponent in the primary so far, each has drawn a Republican challenger.

Jeff Barber has filed for the Precinct 1 position and Gordon W. Casbeer has filed for the Precinct 4 place in the Republican Party primary. The Republicans so far have a solo shot at the 142nd District Judge's bench

being vacated by Perry D. Pickett. Pickett announced earlier this month he will not seek another term in the office he has held since 1954, the longest tenure of any judge in Midland County. Pat Baskin Sr., who said he will file in the Republican primary, is the only

announced candidate for the post. Incumbent District Attorney Vern Martin is the only announced candidate so far for his post. He has indicated he will file for a ballot position in the Republican primary

County Attorney Leslie Acker has said he will not seek a second term this year, but an assistant in his office, Robert Rendall has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for the office.

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith has said he will seek the Republican nomination for a second term in his office. His opposition so far consists of Joe W. Carr, who has filed in the Democratic primary for the sherrif's spot. A Democratic primary battle is shaping up for the Place 1, Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace post. Incumbent John Biggs has filed for a sixth term and will be

challenged by fellow Democrat Leroy Stewart. Three candidates have thrown their hats in the ring for the job of county constable being vacated for the first time in 24 years by incumbent Jack Merritt, who has announced his retirement at the end of this year.

Charlie Jones has filed as a Democratic candidate for the office. Odell Smith and Thomas McGinnis also have announced their intention to run for the

All announced candidates have designated campaign treasurers in papers

filed with County Clerk Rosenell Cherry.

By late Friday, however, only two of the announced Republican hopefuls had paid the necessary filing fees to be included on their party's primary ballot.

The two Republican candidates for county commissioner, Casbeer and Barber, had paid the \$300 filing fee with County Republican Party Chairman William T. Shaner.

"Candidates have until 6 p.m. next Tuesday to pay their fees," Shaner said, adding he planned to spend the last afternoon at GOP headquarters, 407 E. Illinois Ave., to accept any late filings.

All announced Democratic candidates have paid their filing fees to County Democratic Party Chairman Darrell Smith.

The sheriff and commissioner candidates have paid \$300 each, while candidates for constable and peace justice have paid \$200 fees.

### Unrepentant Paul returns to Britain

Beatle Paul McCartney returned to Britain on unrepentant after his 10day stay in a Tokyo jail for allegedly taking marijuana into Japan.

A spokesman for the district prosecutor's office in Tokyo said it was decided not to bring charges against the 37year-old British singer- rived at the tiny Lydd composer, adding: "We airport near the English always give some weight to clear signs of repentance in these cases:

from his stay with us." But before boarding a private jet to complete man delivering a limouthe journey to Britain that began with his expulsion from Japan, McCartney told reporters in Amsterdam:

"I think we should decriminalize it and get some really unbiased medical reports about it. clusion. I can take it or leave it. It's silly to say its wicked.

He added: "I have been in jail for 10 days and I did not go crazy because of not having it. I don't think its a terribly serious thing ... I think cigarettes are far worse.

LONDON (AP) - Ex- British reporters on the plane to Amsterdam. Smoking a cigarette, he Saturday and went into had been quoted as tellseclusion, apparently ing them: "I've made up my mind. I've been smoking marijuana more than 11 years and I'm never going to touch the stuff again.

> McCartney, his American-born wife Linda, and their four children, ar-Channel coast southeast of London.

It was a quiet arrival, McCartney appeared to in contrast with the mob have learned a lesson scene of his departure from Tokyo on Friday. They were met only by a

The family cleared customs quickly and

McCartney drove them

off to their remote Sussex County farm estate, where they went into se-A spokesman for the star in London said: "He

just wants some sleep and to spend some time alone with his family."

McCartney, who re-portedly earned \$50 million in 1978, bought the estate last year.

Annette Hopkins, an air traffic control assis-He appeared to have tant at Lydd, said undergone a change of McCartney looked happy heart since talking to when the family arrived

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New officers for the Boy Scouts Buffalo Trail Council are, front row from left, Oley Hedrick, outgoing president; K.D. Van Horn, president; Charles Ross, council commissioner; and Dr. Tom Scannicchio, district chairman; back row from left, Homer Stewart, vice president; Rudy Wright, vice president; Bob Leibrock, vice president; Edward B. Weyman, vice president; and Gene Drummond, Exploring chairman. (Staff Photo)



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## Two Scouts, four adults given awards at Recognition Banquet

Two Scouts were cited for saving the lives of two other youths, and four adults received Scouting's highest award Friday night during the 56th annual Recognition Banquet of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of

K.D. Van Horn of Midland, Austin Ferguson of Big Spring, Edith Har-rington of Odessa and Thelma Deere of Snyder received the Silver Beaver Award for "noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood by registered Scouters within the jurisdiction of the Buffalo Trail Council. Van Horn also was installed as

council president. Production manager for Cities Service Oil Co. in Midland, Van Horn has served in almost every council position, including assistant scoutmaster, Explorer advisor, district chairman, assistant district commissioner, camping chairman, council vice president and member of the development

committee. Ferguson has held positions as assistant advisor, advisor, assistant scoutmaster and scoutmaster and serves on the district roundtable committee, Order of the Arrow and District Committee. He holds Eagle Scout rank, Silver Award for Exploing, Scouting Award, District Award of Merit and Wood Badge.

Mrs. Harrington was cited for her work as assistant den mother, den leader and Cub roundtable training team member, advancement clerk in the council office and member of the district commisioner staff.

Mrs. Deere was noted for serving as den leader and district Cub chairman. She has received the district award of

Christopher Bow were presented with lifesaving awards by the National hanging in their base-council and credited with saving the ment on Tuesday. She lives of Jessie Howard, 6, and Jameo quickly cut them down, Reyis, 7, also of Alpine.

off a raft into 7-foot-deep water in a straight-sided tank at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lines of Alpine. Neither boy knew how to swim. Having passed their swimming

merit badge at Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch, Second Class Scouts Muniz younger daughters, 3and Bow, of Troop 41, were able to rescue the drowning youths. The Scouts received a citation and

medals of merit.

Also during the banquet, new council officers were elected and installed. Installed along with Van Horn were bert M. Leibrock, Rudy Wright, John Crosby Jr., and Ed Weyman, all of Midland; J. Arnold Marshall of Big Spring; and Homer Stewart and Gary Watkins of Odessa.

District chairmen for the council are Larry Speck of Big Spring for the Lone Star District; Norman Henry of Midland, Chaparral District; Richard Miller of Odessa, Comanche Trails District; Halley Brookshire of Pecos, Sand Hills District; Dr. Tom Scanicchio of Snyder, Lone Buffalo District;

and Ray Potts of Alpine, Big Bend

New adult members of the executive board for the council are Don Wagoner and Joe Connally of Odes-

About 300 adults from throughout the 18-county Buffalo Trail Council attended the banquet. Featured speaker was Merle Krulish from Dallas, director of the South Central Region, Boy Scouts of America. Master of ceremonies was Oley Hedrick of

### Refugees confused by man's attempt to hang self, children

By MARGY McCAY

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — The few Laotian refugees in this southeast Iowa farming community are "having trouble inside" themselves, trying to understand why a fellow refugee and his four children were hanged from twine nooses in the basement of their home.

Prosecutors, in the meantime, plan to take the case to a grand jury. Police say Theng Pao Yang, 29, apparently hanged his children and then hanged himself. One of the children died.

Yi Ly, 25, told police Alpine Scouts Benny Muniz and she found her husband and their four children hanging in their basebut their only son, 8-On Aug. 27, 1979, the two youths fell year-old So Yeng Yang, died of strangulation.

Theng Pao was hospitalized in good condition Saturday. His 6-year-old daughter, Bay, was listed in fair condition. Two year-old Chu and 1-year-old Mai Yai, were with their mother in Fair-

The other five Laotian families who have come

here in the past year are confused about what confused by it all. happened, and why. Jef-

ferson County Attorney Edwin Kelly said Friday "They feel very sad," said Barbara Hill, who teaches English to the he would call a grand refugees. "They call it jury to investigate the having trouble inside." death of the boy. death of the boy. Kelly said his investi-"They can understand

a man wanting to take gation had been hamhis own life; this happens in their country. But they do not understand why he would kill the boy or ers. why he would try to hang his whole family.

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# Take a break, pour yourself some inspiration By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE The coffee break seems to have established itself as a basic feature of imerican business life. New office buildings and factories set aside sno reaks are written into rotal and some for this daily ritual, symbolized by creating the reaks are written into rotal and some for this daily ritual, symbolized by creating the rotal and some for this daily ritual, symbolized by creating the rotal and some for this daily ritual, symbolized by creating the rotal and some for this daily ritual, symbolized by creating the rotal and some for this daily ritual, symbolized by creating the rotal and some for this daily ritual, symbolized by creating the rotal and some for this daily ritual, symbolized by creating the rotal and some for this daily ritual, symbolized by creating the rotal and some for this case of the rotal and some for this daily ritual, symbolized by creating the rotal and some for this case of the rotal and some for this daily ritual, symbolized by creating the rotal and some for this daily ritual, symbolized by creating the rotal and some for this case of the rotal and some for the rotal

breaks are written into union contracts, and employers who refuse to permit them are regarded as hopelessly old-fashined.

It's an excellent suggestion, and I presented the idea in some speeches. One man tells me that he made up his mind that instead of going out and One man tells me that he made up his mind that instead of going out and chatting idly with his associates over a cup of coffee for 15 minutes or so, he would spend that 15 minutes in his office, reading the Bible. He also had application of these principles in his own life that lifted him over his diffihis cup of coffee there, but the important thing for him was to spend that

Reading fifteen minutes a day, five days a week, he managed to cover each of the Psalms and all of the New Testament in a very short time. He reports that the result has been quite remarkable.

When he started his "Inspiration Break," he's had a lot of difficulties and there were conflicts and problems he couldn't resolve. But as he filled his mind with the great words of the Bible, his problems began to come

He finally decided that there are four great principles which he had acquired from this reading and which gave him a power to solve his problems as he had never had before. The first was belief. He learned to believe that through God's help he

could do what he had to do. He learned really to believe in God, and as a result, also in himself, in his work, in other people. Next, he learned to think in an atmosphere of calm and quiet. You



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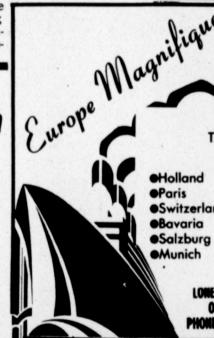
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And last, but not least important, he discovered that you must give yourself to have yourself. He found the creative importance of sharing as a Now, I'm not opposed to coffee breaks, but a friend of mine tells me life principle. He began to tithe, that is, to give 10 percent of his income to that he has come across a better idea. He suggests adding to the coffee break what he calls an "Inspiration Break."

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## Report paid for by NRC suggests commission should be abolished

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered up a \$3 million pie, took it in the face and then gamely said: "Thanks, we needed

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They could have got Don Rickies for less.

But lawyer Mitchell Rogovin made a pretty good substitute, needling the NRC — which hired him to

look it over - with stinging one-liners on the theme that the five-member commission can't get its weren't very funny. act together and should be replaced by a single

"You ought to be in Bethesda," Rogovin barked at from nuclear power plants. the commissioners seated across from him in their downtown Washington meeting room, six miles from staff offices in suburban Bethesda, Md.

The commission is so isolated, Rogovin said, that its contacts with its staff are like international diplomatic relations: 'cordial, formal, and always in

The staff itself was split into rival divisions, "five feudal baronies or fiefdoms," he said. "I think the staff also plays against you," he told

#### **Teachers Credit Union** to hold annual meeting

The 24th fourth annual meeting of the Midland Teachers Credit Union will be at 7: 30 p.m. Monday in the Alamo Junior High auditorium. Three new board members will be elected and nominations will be taken from the floor as well as from the nominating committee.

The union serves Midland public school, Midland College and Region 18 Education Center employees and their families. There are currently 2300 mem-

Giveaways will be offered as well as \$500 cash

Mrs. Ben Johnson, professional parliamentarian, will serve as parliamentarian for the credit union meeting and will serve as moderator during election of board members.

President-manager of the Credit Union is Gail Haussecker. Other officials include Samuel L. Taylor, chairman of the board; Roberta Bain, secretary; and Dewaine Clay, vice president. Other board members include Dale Biggs, Camal Dakil, Wilson Heidelberg, Hazel Smith, Wesley Washam and Ralph Schultz.

All members are invited to attend.

#### Clements asks drought aid for Pecos County

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Gov. Bill Clements has asked the Small Business Administration to declare Pecos County a disaster area due to drought from Sept. 1 through Nov. 14, 1979.

The declaration would allow individuals and businesses in Pecos and adjacent counties to seek a single administrator could go just as wrong as a low-interest, long-term emergency loans to assist commission, and maybe more wrong with no colwith losses suffered because of the drought.

the commissioners. "The five office directors can deal with you in, quite frankly, a manipulative

And then, the capper: "I'm sorry the issue of a single administrator has become so significant, but I think it's the fault of your inability to deal with one another.

Rogovin probably wouldn't go over big in Las Vegas. His punch lines were scattered through a slow-paced four hours and, come to think of it,

After all, he was talking about the agency responsible for preventing public exposure to radiation

And that agency was already shaken and confused by an accident it had thought impossible at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa., last March.

#### **Analysis**

The NRC enters 1980 suffering the pop-psych ailment of the 1970s — a real, live, nail-biting humdinger of an identity crisis.

Three months ago, the NRC was sharply criticized by a panel of citizens appointed by President Carter - the so-called Kemeny Commission — tm investigate the accident, which had almost forced a mass evacuation of the residential areas around Three Mile Island.

That commission, too, said the five-member NRC should be drastically reorganized and replaced by a single administrator.

The NRC responded that such a reorganization was not necessary - that the commission was already correcting past mistakes, strengthening the chairman's authority, improving their administration. President Carter agreed. He said he would replace Joseph C. Hendrie as chairman, but keep a

five-member commission. Meanwhile, the NRC had hired Rogovin to head a seven-month investigation of its own.

Be independent, they told him. Don't pull your punches. Tell us where we went wrong. And now Rogovin was telling them they were still

going wrong, probably could not hope to go right, and should be traded in for a single administrator. Both the Kemeny and the Rogovin reports depict

the pre-Three-Mile-Island NRC as a license-stamping agency with a complacent faith in the ability of power plant hardware to protect the public from radiation exposure.

Three Mile Island destroyed that faith and both studies proposed safety changes that seemed, in hindsight, long overdue.

The NRC has wiped the "What-me-worry?" smile off its face and has temporarily suspended power plant licensing. But it is still trying to figure out where it goes from here.

Commissioner Peter Bradford agreed with 95 percent of Rogovin's recommendations - those dealing with new safety measures like remote power plant siting, improved training, and serious emergency

It was the other 5 percent that stung; the part that said nuclear safety could not be managed by a "collegial" panel like the NRC, which the report concluded was better suited for debating-matches than for tough safety decisions.

Bradford defends a "collegial" NRC, arguing that leagues of equal rank to dispute him.

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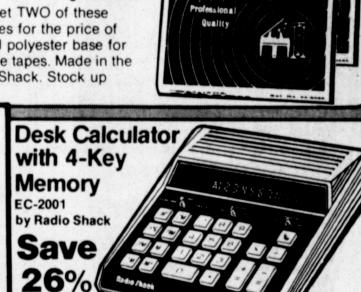
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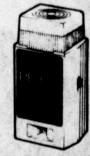


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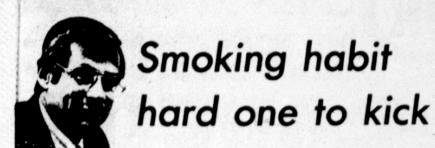
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Dear Mrs. J.: Although I've firmly advocated an end to smoking for some time, I think it is important for nonsmokers to try to understand the hold cigarettes have on their victims. We cannot ignore the fact that smoking provides the habituated person with some form of satisfaction physiological, psychological or so-

Smokers develop a strong addiction to the nicotine in tobacco, a substance

ant or tranquilizer, depending on the parents should not be underestimatdosage. The smoker who is really hooked will unconsciously consume cigarettes at a rate that provides the needed level of nicotine to the brain. The nicotine is absorbed from the lungs almost immediately after the tobacco smoke is inhaled. Pipe or cigar smoking and chewing tobacco provide a slower rate of absorption.

The best way to deal with smoking obviously is never to start. Very few people are occasional smokers; once they start, most become regularly dependent on the habit.

You may want to remind your husband that smoking by one or both parents presents an undesirable example to their children. While teenagers are subject to other influences with regard to smoking - for in-

that can act as a stimulant, depress- act "grown-up" - the example set by

The American Cancer Society has found that the reasons people smoke fall into six categories. Some smokers are stimulated by tobacco and require it to get started in the morning and to keep going during the day. Others enjoy manipulating the ciga-rette — lighting it, holding it and flicking the ashes. A third group finds smoking a pleasurable experience and obtains a sense of well-being from it. These three categories of smokers may be helped to kick the habit by substituting some other enjoyable activity for it.

However, many smokers continue the habit not because it enhances their feeling of well-being, but as a stance, peer pressure and a desire to crutch. These people use tobacco as a

sedative or tranquilizer when in an uncomfortable or pressure-laden situation. The solution is to help the person resolve the situations that produce the tension, thus eliminating the need for cigarettes.

The remaining two categories listed by the American Cancer Society include people who are psychologically addicted, and those for whom smoking has become a habit even though it may not provide any actual plea-

I can understand your impatience with your husband's smoking, but try to realize that the habit, when deeply ingrained, is not easily broken. Possibly he can be helped to cut back on his two packs a day, even if, for the moment, he can't give it up complete-

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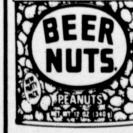


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### Compare prices, GAO urges hospitals

By JANET STAIHAR

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hospitals throughout the nation could save thousands of dollars if they compare the prices they pay for medical supplies, says a General Accounting Office study.

The GAO surveyed the prices of supplies routinely

purchased by 37 hospitals in six cities and found wide differences in the prices paid for similar items.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the health subcommittee of the Finance Committee, released the report Saturday. He had asked the congressional watchdog agency to do the study.

In Atlanta, the GAO said, 100 tablets of penicillin

were purchased by one hospital for \$18.52, while another hospital in the city paid only \$3.92. In other cost comparisons around the nation, there was a price range of more than 600 percent for

aspirins; 100 percent for trash can liners; and 100 percent for fluorescent lamps. Medicaid and Medicare programs include pay-

ment to hospitals for a lot of medical supplies. The GAO concluded that compilation and distribu-tion of price information by the Department of Seattle.

Health, Education and Welfare to hospital administrators and government health officials would help avoid excessive payments for routine purchases.

"This study documents what I have been saying for years," Talmadge said. "That hospitals need positive incentives to improve their cost-efficien-

He said such incentives are in his Medicare-Medicaid Administrative and Reimbursement Reform bill which is awaiting action in the Senate.

It includes a system of incentive payments for hospitals that meet certain efficiency standards. On the other hand, it would penalize hospitals for inefficiency

Talmadge estimates his bill would save Medicaid-Medicare \$9 billion over five years.

"With inflation rampant and huge budget deficits, we absolutely must improve efficiency in the \$55 billion Medicare and Medicaid programs — including federal payments of about \$4.3 billion for hospital

supplies alone," Talmadge said.
The GAO surveyed hospitals in Atlanta; Cincinnati

### Water district solvent despite sales drop

Total expenses of \$7,441,501 were \$155,761 or 2.61 percent more than estimated in the budget.

Operating expense of \$3,598,884 was \$1,890,487 or less for cities and the remainder for oil companies.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District sold 5.56 percent over budget estimates. The breakdown substantially less water than estimated for 1979, but is as follows: Source of water supply, \$591,198 it ended the year with revenues sufficient to exceed (\$447 or .75 of 1 percent under estimates); pumping bond coverage and to come fairly close to other expense, \$2,489,827 (\$175,720 or 7.05 percent more budget targets. Coverage was 1.20 against a 1.15 than the budget); administration and general, \$431,-452 (\$21,229 or 5.18 percent over budget); recreation, \$85,624 (\$3,769 or 2.72 less than budget estimates).

Among operating expenses, the chief overrun was in electric energy costs, which totaled \$2,048,410, or Debt service aggregated \$3,876,342, which included \$138,829 more than budgeted. This was in the face of \$2,200,000 repayment of principal and \$1,676,342 in the fact that the district pumped about a billion gallons less water than it had projected — 285,000,000

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## Sheriff sees need for new training programs

By KAY HORD Staff Photo

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith has plans for ments and work, and it's hard for anyone to want to his officers this year, but some may not make him a do anything that creates additional work. candidate for "Most Likeable Guy in the Office" this

They include a physical training course, which course could mean the difference between having a job or "The not, and a firearms training program on an obstacle course. Both programs are mandatory.

only popular one - is a plan to send the chief deputy night. and captains to a four-month administrative FBI school at Quantico, Va.

"It will force someone to have some degree of a proper weight," Smith said. "He's not going to be 30 way," he said. pounds overweight and be able to run this program. Or he can, but he will be in good shape. We'll take will have to overcome such obstacles as barbed wire,

any deputy who fails will be dismissed, according to while chasing someone

officer with this agency must meet those standards, a bucket to dump your brass in. and that includes me," he said.

rience of a local cardiologist, a book on aerobics running from you, and you don't know what he looks written by Dr. Kenneth Cooper and charts on like. If you don't catch him there's no chance of running devised by the United States Air Force getting him. After running through a muddy field

center around running, according to Smith. Each wonder if you shouldn't have worn track shoes. deputy will have to run 1½ miles in 12 minutes.

OTHER PARTS of the quarterly test will include sit ups, push ups and the fireman's carry, where FBI Tactical Firearms Course in Quantico, Va., someone must carry another person of equal Smith added.

weight.
"Total cost will be on the testing day. It will take several hours of that work day and will be a special assignment," said Smith. "But we are not providing able. It has cactus, mesquite and rocks," Smith training for the tests. We won't be renting gym said. space. It will be up to the individual officer to

"The point of this is that if he (the officer) is not the shooting. preparing for this and running on a weekly basis, he cannot pass the test."

There will be an age exemption at some point, Smith added, but for the 40-, 50- and early 60-year-old commissioned officers, it will be mandatory. Smith also said there are some who, for medical reasons, could not run. For these, an alternate program, such as swimming, will be worked out.

"I expect the officers to be in better shape than the general public, and I want them to be able to perform as I and the general public expect them to. We're not trying to create supermen out of them," said the

"It's the same thing as a deputy not learning his law or qualifying on the range. It's part of the

SMITH SAID a specialized program will be worked working during the first half of this year. out for those failing the test to bring them up to standard. But that if it doesn't work, the officer will

who don't want to do it. Of course, when I'm sitting who had nothing to do with it (the situation). If I can there saying 'don't you think police officers should be get a guy to shoot in these conditions and be able to

"But getting there takes some physical require-

If nothing else, the physical fitness program should help them with the firearms training

"The firearms training course is to improve the safety and qualifications of the officer shooting," Smith said, describing the program as an obstacle The only voluntary program — and perhaps the course that will be expanded to include shooting at

"THERE WILL BE obstacles they will have to run The physical training course began earlier this through," Smith said. "They'll stop, fire at a silhouette target and have a certain amount of time to reach the next target, reloading somewhere on the

While running from target to target, the officer

rocks, mesquite and cactus. Smith said the barbed wire will be regular barbed THE COURSE WILL include quarterly tests, and wire fences such as a deputy might have to climb

"Most firing ranges have nice clipped lawns, "We're setting up minimum standards and each where the officer lies down and aims at a target, and

But that's not real life," Smith said. "In real life, These standards have been derived from the expe- it's usually night and cold and raining. Some guy's for awhile you begin to wonder if you shouldn't have A large part of the quarterly examination will worn boots, and after awhile longer you begin to

"And jogging won't quite get him there," Smith going to worry about his ability to fire on a warm, "If an officer can shoot in these situations, I'm not sunny afternoon on clipped grass," Smith said.

IDEAS FOR THE course are being taken from the

Smith has been looking at several sites for the course, including a few caliche pits. "One of these would be just right. It's just miser-

The men could climb the caliche pit walls and targets could be placed against the walls to control

'Now, not many officers will volunteer to go through something like this. So, like the physical

training course, this is mandatory," he added. 'A firing range is excellent for initially training officers, but for the officer who has completed that series of courses, I want them to move into the more realistic range.'

THE PROGRAM WILL include some shotgun training and demonstrations on how difficult some manuevers, such as shooting out tires on a moving vehicle, can be, according to Smith.

The only cost for the course will be constructing the frames, he said. No land will be purchased for the Smith hopes to have the course constructed and

"It's a discouraging and tragic thing when an officer winds up in a deal where he finds himself Reaction will vary. There are bound to be men dead or he kills a member of the general public

in good shape?' they're all sitting there and shaking control it, I will have improved his ability sometheir heads 'yes.'

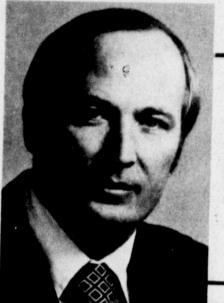
ATTACKING FROM a slightly different angle, Smith has succeeded with another plan for improving his officers.

The County Commissioners have approved sending members of the Sheriff's Department to the FBI

administrative school at Quantico. The school lasts for three to four months and is basically for supervisory personnel. Smith said the chief deputy and captains will be sent. However, only

one person will go this year due to the length of the "The most we could ever send is two," Smith

He added that the FBI conducts a background investigation into each officer proposed for the course, and can reject an officer if he doesn't meet certain standards.



"These are the same programs used for cardiology patients, and I would like for the average police officer to at least be able to run as far as the average cardiology pa-

- Sheriff Dallas Smith

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Texas' John Danks (32), battles Texas A&M's Rynn Wright for loose ball during SWC game in Austin Saturday in a game played before more than 13,000 fans in the Super Drum. (AF Laserpho-

## Aggies salvage 56-53 victory over Longhorns

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - John Danks' driving jump shot bounced off the front of the rim in the last few seconds Saturday as Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference basketball leader, salvaged a 56-53 victory over arch-rival Texas.

sed game, before a near-packed house, was so intensely played that Vernon Smith, A&M's leading scorer, taunted the largely pro-Texas crowd after he had fouled out with 6:05 left in the

As another example of the intensity, Rynn Wright of A&M screamed at his own teammate, Rudy Woods, after Woods failed to contest Texas' Ron Baxter on a close-in shot.

TEXAS USED only one sub and A&M two.

Wright claimed a crucial rebound after a missed A&M shot with 1:02 left and hit two free throws for a 54-53 lead and what proved to be the winning points.
Wright then pressured Baxter into a turnover, with the ball slipping out

of Baxter's hands, and Fred Carson fouled Woods with 30 seconds left. Woods missed the first of a 1-and-1 free throw, and LaSalle Thompson grabbed the rebound for Texas.

With about six seconds left, Danks, whose shooting had kept Texas close in the second half, drove the lane and leaped for a soft, left-handed shot about six feet from the basket.

But his shot bounced off the rim and David Britton of A&M snatched the Britton hit two meaningless free throws with three seconds remaining.

after Texas fouled him in a desperate effort to get another shot. Juniors Smith and Wright each scored 11 for A&M, which raised its SWC record to 7-0, and Britton and freshman Claude Riley each pitched in

BAXTER, CLOSING in on the Texas school scoring record, tallied 18 points. Danks, who only had two at halftime, finished with 14. A&M extended its season record to 15-5, and Texas fell to 10-7. The Longhorns are 3-4 in the conference.

## SMU nips Tech

DALLAS (AP) - Kent Williams' desperation 25-foot shot at the buzzer fell short, and Southern Methodist took a 76-75 upset over Texas Tech Saturday night to knock the Red Raiders out of a tie for second in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

The win raised SMU to 11-7 for the season and 3-5 in SWC play, while Tech fell to 11-6 and 5-2, two games behind first place Texas A&M. SMU led by as much as seven points and led 34-29 at the half, but the Raiders came back on the long distance shooting of David Little, who led

all scorers with 27 points. SMU led 74-69 with 1: 15 to play but field goals by Williams and Ben Hill brought Tech to within 75-73.

Mark Hollmann, SMU's leading scorer with 13 points, hit a free throw

but Hill scored again to make it 76-75 with 24 seconds to play. In a mad scramble at midcourt, the ball went out of bounds, and a tie

was called and Tech given the ball when officials failed to see who last touched the ball before it went out of bounds. Working for one last shot, the Raiders worked the ball to freshman

Nelson France for a shot from the left corner with four seconds to play, but Mustang reserve Gordon Welch leaped high to slap the ball out of bounds and Williams was forced to make his last shot from far away. Hollmann led six SMU players in double figures. Ollie Hoops came off

the bench to score 12 points, including four fast break baskets in the final eight minutes, when the Raiders put on a full-court press. Billy Allen and Brad Branson added 12 and Richard Harris and Dave

Four other Tech players finished in double figures. Ralph Brewster scored 14, Hill 13, Jeff Taylor 11 and Kent Williams 10.

## Porkers topple Owls

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Scott Hastings led a balanced Arkansas attack with 15 points as the Razorbacks emerged from a high percentage shootout against Rice with a 73-64 Southwest Conference victory Saturday night.

The Razorbacks, who hit a season-high 60 percent from the floor won despite accurate shooting by the Owls. Rice, after hitting 67 percent of its field goal attempts in the opening half, finished with 62 percent overall. Hastings, who missed the last 12 minutes of the first half after picking up his third foul, scored 12 of his points in the second half as the

Razorbacks pulled away. Kenny Austin, who hit 8 of his 10 shots from the field, led all scorers with 20 points for the Owls. Ricky Pierce added 14 points and Robert

U.S. Reed, Alan Zahn and Greg Skulman had 10 points each for the

(See SWC ROUNDUP, Page 2B)

## Pro Bowl contest on tap today

of the San Diego Chargers will try to end the National years, the AFC edge is 214-180 with six ties. Conference's two-year lock on the Pro Bowl todaythe National Football League's all-star showcase.

Fouts, who passed for 4,082 yards in 1979 to break Joe Namath's single-season mark of 4,007 yards, will

series, having won the last two games. In the 1979 contest, the NFC won 13-7 in Los Angeles when Roger Staubach of Dallas completed nine of 15 passes for third period to Cowboy teammate Tony Hill.

1979, the AFC won 36 of 52 games. It was the seventh Steelers and tight end Dave Casper of Oakland. year in the past eight — the eighth being a 19-19-2 tie The Steelers dominate the AFC squad with seven and reserve linebacker Bob Breunig.

Smith 5 1-1 11, Wright 4 3-4 11,

Baxter 8 2-4 18, Danks 6 4-4 16,

Thompson 3 1-2 7, Carson 1 2-2 4,

Johnson 2 1-1 5, Wendlandt 0 3-4 3.

Halftime Score - A&M 28, Texas 25. Fouled out - Smith. Total Fouls -

Ponies upset Raiders

LIttle 11 5-6 27, Hill 6 1-2 13, Brew-

Branson 6 0-1 12, Harris 5 1-1 11, Hollmann 6 1-3 13, Allen 5 2-4 12, Hale 2 1-2 5, Piehler 5 1-2 11, Hoops 5 2-3 12, Welch 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 8-16 76.

Halftime Score — SMU 34, Tech 29. Fouled out - Taylor. Total Fouls Tech 21, SMU 15. A - 8,582.

Cougars too tough

Teagle 7 12-14 26, Sears 2 2-2 6, Gallardo 4 8-10 16, Little 0 0-0 0,

Nunley 4 3-3 11, Lincoln 1 0-0 2, Shakir

3 0-1 6, Bailey 0 0-3 0, Stanley 1 2-5 4,

Ewing 3 4-4 10, Rogers 9 2-2 20,

Micheaux 2 0-1 4, K. Williams 4 1-2 9,

R. Williams 9 5-6, 23, Davis 5 1-3 11,

Brown 1 0-3 2, Gibson 0 2-2 2, Goren 0 0-00, Sauls 01-31, Bunce 00-00, Totals

Halftime Score - Houston 48, Bay-

lor 34. Fouled out - Nunley, Shakir,

Ewing, Rogers, Micheaux, Davis. Total Fouls - Baylor 27, Houston 35.

Technical Fouls — None. A — 4.003.

Wisconsin stuns

Ohio State five

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Reserve guard John Bailey's three-point play with 12 seconds left Saturday night

lifted Wisconsin to a 72-71 upset of Big

Bailey's only points of the game

kept the Buckeyes from opening up a

two-game league lead and dealt Ohio

State its first home loss in eight

The Buckeyes are 13-3 overall and

Wisconsin, trailing by as many as

15 points in the first half, rallied in the

Ten leader Ohio State, the nation's

fourth-ranked team.

games this season.

6-2 in the Big Ten.

ster 62-314, Williams 42-210, Taylor 5 1-2 11, Sanders 0 0-0 0, Nichols 0 0-0 0, Franse 0 0-0 0, Smith 0 0-0 0. Totals 32

A&M 18, Texas 13. A - 13,430

Woods 4 0-3 8, Goff 3 0-0 6, Britton 4 2-2

10, Sylestine 0 0-0 0, Riley 5 0-0 10.

Totals 25 6-10 56.

Totals 20 13-17 53.

SMU (76)

BAYLOR (71)

Totals 22 27-38 71.

**HOUSTON (82)** 

And in the Super Bowl, the AFC has won seven of when he quarterbacks the American Conference in the past eight games (Pittsburgh four, Miami two Shell. An eighth starter, linebacker Jack Ham, was and Oakland one) with the Cowboys the only NFC winner in that stretch.

The game in 49,800-seat Aloha Stadium is a sellout, be backed up in the AFC backfield by Super Bowl only the second sellout in the series since it became quarterback Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh an AFC-NFC rivalry. (Seattle's fans packed the Kingdome three years ago.) It's also the second NFL game played in this stadium, which features stands THE NFC has a 5-4 edge over the AFC in this that move on cushions of air to adapt to baseball, football or other events.

JOINING FOUTS in the AFC backfield is second-125 yards, including the 19-yard game-winner in the year pro Earl Campbell, whose 1,697 yards in 1979 gave him his second straight NFL rushing title, and The narrow NFC edge is in striking contrast to the Franco Harris of the Steelers. Fouts' primary pass AFC's overwhelming domination in regular-season targets will be John Jefferson, his bespectacled and Super Bowl play. In interconference games in teammate on the Chargers, John Stallworth of the

HONOLULU (AP) - Record-breaking Dan Fouts - that the AFC has won the season series. In 10 starters - Stallworth, Harris, center Mike Webster, defensive end L.C. Greenwood, defensive tackle Joe Greene, linebacker Jack Lambert and safety Donnie knocked off the squad by an injury. Bradshaw and cornerback Mel Blount of the Steelers occupy backup roles on the AFC squad.

> STAUBACH IS making his fifth appearance as an NFC Pro Bowl quarterback, with Archie Manning of the New Orleans Saints in reserve. His starting wide receivers are Minnesota's Ahmad Rashad and Harold Carmichael of Philadelphia (Tony Hill of the Cowboys is a reserve) and Henry Childs of the Saints is the starting tight end.

Staubach and Hill are two of seven Cowboys on the Pro Bowl team. The others are starting tackle Pat Donovan and reserve guard Herbert Scott on offense and, on defense, starting tackle Randy White, reserve end Harvey Martin, reserve safety Cliff Harris

#### SWC boxes Orr on 'Blue Chippers' list Aggies survive UT

DALLAS (AP) - Houston Kashmere tight end Mark Lewis and Abilene Cooper running back-linebacker Terry Orr head a list of 16 "Blue Chippers" picked in an annual confidential poll of the nine Southwest Conference head football coaches by the Dallas Times Herald.

They were labeled as "absolutely can't miss" college prospects by seven of the coaches. The Times Herald said the number of athletes on each ballot varied from the 12 names mentioned by three coaches to a high of 36 sent in by one coach.

It took votes of four or more

coaches to make the list. Receiving six votes were Alfred Anderson, quarterback, Waco Richfield; Lloyd Archie, wide receiver, Huntsville; Kenneth Reeves, lineman, Pitts-burgh; and Tommy Robison,

(See ORR, Page 3B)



Aaron Curry (10), Oklahoma University star, passes to Steve Bajema (35) before faling during upset victory over Missouri's Tigers Saturday af-

ternoon in Norman, Okla. The Tiger's Steve Stipanovich watches play. See story on Page 2B. (AP Laserphoto).

## Pat Culpepper puts a halt to kid's linebacker memories

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Sports Writer

Midland High's new football coach, Pat Culpepper, went a long way over the weekend toward destroying a kid's image. The kid, now a man, should have known better in the first place, but you know how hard it is to change preconceived notions no matter how young you were when those notions were formed.

I never knew Pat Culpepper - the coach. As a football fan, I only knew Pat Culpepper — the linebacker.

PAT CULPEPPER was supposed to always be dressed in burnt orange, born without his two middle fingers and DKR stamped on his forehead. Pat Culpepper was the one who could make an offensive tackle cry and running backs wish they had chosen another profession. A Pat Culpepper was supposed to always be foaming at the mouth like a mad dog. And his mere 171-pound frame was supposed to be a sly dare to the other team. He was supposed to cry, "Come and get me if you think you're big enough.'

It may be a shameful thing to admit, but I never liked the University of Texas very much when I was growing up. Why, Pat Culpepper was supposed to be the enemy. I always thought his mug shot belonged in the post office rather than on an All-America team.

NOW PAT Culpepper is part of the family, so to speak. And he has shaken the image. He fits none of the above. The man can talk football. He's going to be a motivator for the kids of MHS. They're going to like his

Culpepper met with the Midland High football players Friday, and he like what he saw

"It was an interesting meeting," Culpepper said. "We had more in the auditorium than was listed on the roster. I hope that's a good sign. I was really impressed with the number of seniors. I think seniors have always been the difference in all of the good teams I've been around. I am going to approach the seniors with a leadership role and I want to find out what they think fiside - about football,

about everything.

"SINCE I'M not coaching a college." team, I won't have to recruit, but recruiting taught me that it's important to meet a player's family. I hope: I can visit in the home of every senior I want to get to know them.

Culpepper has been working for Midland High even though he hasn't been in the Tall City since being

"While we were trying to sell our house and get things squared away, I've spent a fortune calling successful high school coaches in Texas who have won state championships. I'm interested in their ideas since I have only coached at the college levels. I think I know the standards needed for a championship football team in high school, and those are the standards I'll ask our kids to abide by."

Culpepper's new assignment is departure for him. He has always been in the college coaching ranks but he looks at the prospect as new challenge

"You have to go out of state six years like I did and associate with kids that don't love football the way Texas kids do to realize what college and high schools have to fight in other parts of the country. I have always enjoyed Texas football and that's why this job makes me so happy," Culpep

"I WAS informed about the two jobs (Midland High and Midland Lee from Darrell Royal. He thought if was interested in coaching high school football that either job would be great. He told me that they lov their football in Midland and he sale Gil Bartosh was the new athlets director. He didn't have to tell me an more about him. Everyone knows G and the successes he has had."

However, Culpepper's jump to the lot of thought.

"The administration had to (See CULPEPPER, Page 3B)



Pat Culpepper, new Midland High grid coach

## Warren Spahn guest here for 1980 Sports Banquet

Warren Spahn, with the "picture book" delivery, parlayed his text book pitching motion into the most victories in history by a lefthanded pitcher, amassing a staggering 363.

If the Buffalo, N.Y., native who now

lives in Oklahoma, hadn't lost three productive seasons and an acclimatizing fourth year to World War II, there's no telling what that total could have been.

Spahn, 59, will be one of the room full of celebrities at Midland Country Club Feb. 7 for the 1980 Sports Banquet cooked up by Midland Cubs General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr.

Retired major league umpire and author Tom Gorman, noted for tales, true and tainted, will be the guest speaker. Other guests will include the Texas Rangers' Buddy Bell, Chicago Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy, Chicago White Sox pitcher Richard Wortham, Texas Rangers' owner Brad Corbett and Mr. Cub, Ernie Banks, from the world of baseball. From the world of football, former

University of Texas Coach Darrell K. Royal will be on hand along with Bobby Layne, Texas and NFL Hall of Famer; Paul Page, the one-time SMU star, along with teammate Kyle Rote of New York Giants fame; Tom Brahaney, who went from Midland High to All-America at Oklahoma and now plays for the St. Louis Cardinals; one-time Texas A&M rushing leader Bob Smith and Dante Lavelli, the Cleveland Browns pro football Hall of Famer from Ohio State.

Midland's Jim Hall, whose Chaparral team won the Indianapolis 500 two years ago, will be here along with



Warren Spahn

Johnny Rutherford, who will drive for Hall this year, and Bobby Hillin, who hopes his Longhorn team will win the 500 this year with new driver Al

Spahn now serves as minor league pitching instructor for the California Angels, imparting to the young hopefuls some of the know-how that made him the National League's leader in

in his career, Spahnie surpassed the 20-victory plateau, a goal most pitchers would just like to achieve once.

Durability was Spahn's trade mark, which is why he led the NL in complete games seven times and his eight-straight 20-win seasons in a row is unmatched.

Most of Spahn's career was with the Braves, first in Boston where the team won a pennant in 1948. That was the year they coined the phrase, "Spahn and Sain and a day of rain" to describe the Braves' formula for a

Later, after the team moved to Milwaukee, he pitched on the Braves' pennant winners of 1957 and 1958. During his career, Spahn notched a

record 63 shutouts, most ever by a About his classic pitching style, Spahn says, "I just seemed to do a lot of things right without really thinking

delivery. Spahn had two no hitters in his career, beating Philadelphia 4-0 Sept. 16, 1960 and San Francisco 1-0 April

about it. It wasn't until later in my

career that I began to analyze my

Festivities for the Sports Banquet begin at 6:30 and dinner is at 7:30. Tickets are on sale (\$35) at the Midland Cubs office in the Vaughn Building, Texas and Big Spring, or call

#### Sooners upset Missouri, 79-73

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -Sooner forward Terry Stotts hit 23 points to lead the Oklahoma Sooners to a 78-73 college basketball upset victory over No. 10 Missouri in Big Eight action here Saturday afternoon.

Oklahoma hit 29 of 36 free throws in the second half to ice the victory against the Tigers before 11,012 fans at the Lloyd Noble Arena.

The Sooners took the lead for good with 13:33 remaining in the first half at 10-8. Oklahoma continued to increase its lead throughout the first half and held a 32-21 halftime advan-

In the second half, the parade to the free-throw line started with Stotts and junior Steve Bajema combining to hit 16 of 16 from the charity stripe.

The Tigers were led by sophomore forward Ricky Frazier, who had 17 points.

The loss drops the Tigers to 15-3 overall while the win puts the Sooners at 13-5. Both teams now stand 4-2 in the Big Eight Conference race.

In addition to Stotts, Raymond Whitley had 20 points, Bajema had 15 and Aaron Curry added

Four of Missouri's starters fouled out of the game: Frazier, Curtis Berry, Steve Stipanovich and John Sunbold.

## Notre Dame edges Maryland by 64-63

(AP) - Tracy Jackson's Notre Dame took the meanwhile, managed driving layup with five first of two seven-point just two free throws, and seconds remaining lifted leads on two straight a steal and layup by King eighth-ranked Notre baskets by Hanzlik. Dame to a 64-63 victory over No.15 Maryland in a nationally televised college basketball game Saturday.

coaching victory for Notre Dame's Digger Phelps, who saw the Irish fall behind by five points in the first half and turn back a Maryland rally from seven points down in the second

The Terrapins' Albert King, held to just four points in the first half, hit two quick field goals in the second period after the Irish closed within one at halftime. Notre
Dame slowly chipped
away at the lead again
Location Desired and finally went ahead on a pair of free throws by Bill Hanzlik.

The teams traded baskets until a field goal by Rich Branning and two more by Orlando Woolridge gave the Irish a five-point lead with seven minutes to go.

King then led the at 63-62 with 15 seconds baskets in the next four Jackson's heroics.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. scored for Maryland, minutes. Notre Dame, gave Maryland the lead Maryland rally with five remaining to set up from

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## victories seven times. Thirteen times SWC cage roundup

(Continued from Page 1B) Razorbacks. Reed made two key steals in the second half to help the

Razorbacks build a more comfortable edge. Hastings had just hit a layup to make it 48-40 when Reed ignited a sellout crowd of 9,094 with a steal and stuff shot. Seconds later, Reed made another steal and delivered a bounce pass between his legs to Keith Hilliard, whose layup put the Razorbacks ahead by 12.

The Owls were not able to cut the margin to less than seven points after the two steals The Owls led 14-8 before the Razorbacks outscored them 9-2 during a

three-minute stretch in the first half to take a 17-16 lead. It was 28-28 when jump shots by Brad Friess and Mike Young and a

tip-in by Reed gave the Razorbacks a 34-28 lead. By halftime, Rice had whittled the Arkansas advantage to 36-34. The victory left Arkansas with a 13-4 record, including 6-1 in the SWC. Rice fell to 3-12 overall and 1-6 in the conference

### Houston whips Bears

HOUSTON (AP) - Robert Williams and Larry Rogers combined for 43 points as Houston blew Baylor out of Hofheinz Pavilion in the first half then hung on for an 82-71 Southwest Conference win Saturday night. With the score tied at 6-6 early in the game, the Cougars put it into overdrive, outscored Baylor 23-2 in the next 8:06 and took a commanding

The Bears, behind a game-high 26 points from Terry Teagle, whittled the lead down to seven points midway through the second half, but Houston went into its delay offense to put the game away. Williams tallied 23 points for the Cougars, 15 of them in the first half,

with Rogers adding 20. Houston raised its season mark to 8-9, and stands 3-4 in conference play. The Bears fell to 7-10 and 2-5.

Baylor turned the ball over 21 times, 12 of them on Houston steals. Guy Lewis thought his ball hawks were a key to the game's outcome. 'Our press worked pretty good," the Houston coach said. "We were

able to get some early turnovers quickly. The winning coach also had praise for the less-publicized half of Houston's Williams combo.

'Rob Williams did a good job of penetration. Taking the ball inside is the key to winning basketball, not outside shooting."

The Cougars took the ball inside several times in the game's dying minutes, as their spread-out, ball-control offense let several players loose for uncontested layups.

## Virginia upends Wolfpack five on Lamp's shot

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) - Jeff Lamp hit a foul line jump shot with four seconds left to give Virginia's 17th-ranked Cavaliers a 49-47 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over the North Carolina State Wolfpack Saturday.

Lamp, who ended with a game-high 24 points, scored 10 of Virginia's last 12 points in the first half to give the Cavaliers a 34-28 advantage at intermis-In a low-scoring second half, it took Virginia 14

minutes and 27 seconds to scored 10 points as both teams played deliberate ball and failed to shoot Clyde Austin kept the Wolfpack in contention in the

second half by collecting 10 of his team-high 14 The Cavaliers built their biggest lead at 40-33, but

Austin hit eight of the Wolfpack's next 12 points for a 45-45 tie. The game then developed into an Austin-Lamp battle. Lamp hit two free throws to put Virginia ahead

47-45. Austin came back with a jumper with 51 seconds left to even the score again, but Lamp came back with the winning basket.

#### SFA captures cage victory

NACOGDOCHES, LSC lead, with a 5-1 rec-Texas (AP) - Guard ord. SFA is 11-7 for the Karl Godine tallied 26 year, while SWTS fell to points, 17 of them in the 10-7 and 3-2. first half and grabbed Southwest Texas State

seven rebounds as Ste- broke the 20-point mark phen F. Austin beat for SFA, with 22. 71-67 Saturday night in had 21 points, led a late Lone Star Conference ac- rally as SWTS closed

to remain tied with Abi- SFA got the final bucket

Mike McKeller also

Charles Spurlin, who within two points, with 16

lene Christian for the to put the game away.

The win enabled SFA seconds remaining, but

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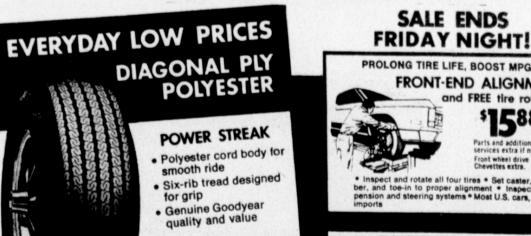
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#### Indiana hands Boilermakers 69-58 defeat in Big 10 tilt due's record to 5-3 in con- maining to push the Hoo-

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Butch Carter ference and 12-5 overall. sier lead back to six. The Boilermakers cut Hoosier center Landon scored a game-high 22 points and Isiah Thomas added 18 as 16th-ranked Edmonson's jump shot Joe Barry Carroll to 11 Indiana defeated 14thranked arch rival Pur-10-foot jump shot by game as the Boilermakdue 69-58 in a Big Ten Conference basketball duel Saturday.

Indiana, 5-3 in the Big Ten, and 12-5 overall, grabbed the lead for good in the second half, 39-38, with 12:55 remaining on a 20-foot jump shot

by Carter. From that point, the Hoosiers steadily built their lead to eight, 56-48, with 4:44 left in the game, behind the scoring of Carter and Thomas, who each had 14 in the

second half. The loss dropped Pur-



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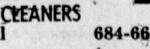
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right. And I think Midland has decided to have two equal programs with equal boundaries. The relationship between the school board, Dr. (James) Mailey and Bartosh are beyond reproach. Midland seems to want a healthy competition with two schools.

"Nobody admires Spike Dykes (new Midland Lee football coach) more than I do. We've coached under some of the same people. I think we will have a great relationship. I'll exchange scouting reports, films or anything he wants. We can help each other and that's important to the community. I guess we'll have all our war only one week out of the year."

CULPEPPER HAS a right to be wary of a new position. He was fired in December from Northern Illinois University after what he called some "personality conflicts" within the adminstration.

"I'm not bitter about being fired. We did some good things there, but the president of the school appointed an assistant to the president of athletics and he immediately had a personality conflict with the athletic director, who I had to answer to. I think they will end up cleaning house and starting all over. It wasn't a good situation.

"We took that school from zero to fourth. They didn't win a game the year before I became head coach. We had a 5-5-1 season last year and help decide the Mid-American Conference title with an upset over Toledo. My first year at Northern Illinois, my wife and I spent \$2,500 for a weight program out of our own pockets. This was a major university without a weight program. We had also doubled the athletic budget while I was there, so I don't feel bad about anything,' Culpepper stated.

CULPEPPER IS already set on his offensive scheme for Midland High, and it will be much the same as he ran at Northern Illinois when his team led the Mid-American Conference in total offense.

"We will use the I-Formation, featuring the sprint passing attack and sprint draw. I think the tailback will carry the ball between 25 and 30 times a game and we will have a balanced passing attack. I think this will fit in well at Midland High because you need only one strong runner and a good quarterback. From what I've seen, we can come up with that. There's some talent for sure.'

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## Rockets topple Sonics in NBA by 123-111

HOUSTON (AP) - Center Moses solid 108-87 advantage. Malone poured in 35 points and rookie guard Allen Leavell added 17 to lead the Houston Rockets to a 123-111 win Saturday over the reigning National Basketball Association champion Seattle SuperSonics.

The Rockets led 62-57 at the half. Malone, the game's leading scorer, hit 16 points to boost Houston to a 97-83 lead at the end of three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, Houston built up a 21-point lead — the biggest of the game - behind the shooting of Calvin

Murphy and Leavell. With 8:07 left, the Rockets held a

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North Carolina

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Rich

Yonakor scored 12 of his 16 points on

six straight shots and blocked a po-

tential game-tying shot to lead 13th-

ranked North Carolina to a 73-70 At-

lantic Coast Conference basketball

victory Saturday over 12th-ranked

Al Wood added 17 points for North

Carolina while John Virgil and Dave

Colescott scored 12 apiece. With the

victory the Tar Heels avenged a 93-76

The Tigers, who now have lost all 30

times they've played at Carmichael Auditorium, were led by Billy Wil-

liams with 26 points while Larry

Yonakor canned three straight

shots to give North Carolina a 55-45

lead midway through the second half.

His four-point flurry moments later

increased the advantage to 63-50, and

the Tar Heels, who went into their

four-corners offense with six minutes

They had to withstand a 14-3 rally.

however, that brought Clemson to

within 66-64. The Tigers had a chance

to tie the game with two minutes

remaining, but Yonakor blocked Wil-

remaining, hung on for the victory.

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liams' shot.

defeat earlier this season at Clem-

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p.m., Channel 9.

Houston 14-5 in the next six minutes, but got no get closer than 119-11 with 54 seconds remaining. The Sonics never regained their

first quarter shooting touch, when they shot 81 percent from the field. Seattle wound up shooting 48 percent for the game.

Seattle fought back, outscoring

Murphy netted 18 points for Houston. Gus Williams led Seattle with 26 and Lonnie Shelton added 17.

The win evened the Rockets' record at 25-25 while Seattle dropped to a 37-15 mark.

## Alabama tops Vols

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Ken Johnson and Eddie Phillips scored 15 points each to lead Alabama over 19th-ranked Tennessee 72-59 Saturday night, handing the Vols their third straight loss in Southeastern Conference basketball.

Alabama never trailed, posting a 28-24 halftime lead. The game was tied once at 4-4 at 17:26, but from there Alabama took command and knocked the Vols out of first place in the SEC.

The Tide stretched the lead to 13 in the final half. Tennessee cut it to seven at 62-55 off a Howard Wood basket from the corner at 2:05 remaining, but Alabama's Mike Davis, hitting six of seven free throws in the final period, helped Alabama stretch its lead again.

Robert Scott scored 13 points for Alabama with Eddie Adams adding

Reggie Johnson led Tennessee with 19 and Steve Ray had 14. The Vols only shot two free throws for the night, hitting one.

ASU downs

East Texas

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Rodney Fedell's

26 points and 13 rebounds

led Abilene Christian to

an 87-64 Lone Star Con-

ference win over East

Texas State on Saturday

The win raises ACU to

a 16-2 overall record, 5-1

in LSC play. ETSU fell to

Randall Moore added

night.

8-8 and 1-4.

#### Terry Orr rated high

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lineman, Gregory-Portland. Getting five votes were Doug Dawson, lineman, Houston Memorial; David Randle, lineman, Dallas White; and Edward Williams, linebacker, Odessa Ector.

Four coaches listed Ricky Bolden, tight end, Dallas Hillcrest; Ron Faurot, lineman, Hurst-Bell; Keith Guthrie, lineman, Tyler Lee; Bubba Hill, running back, LaPorte; Mike Luck, running back, Houston Spring Branch; Lance McIlhenny, quarterback, Highland Park; and Scott Polk, lineman, Dallas White.

There is a good chance the two top vote-getters on the blue chip list will sign with out-of-state schools, the Times Herald said.

The 6-3, 215-pound Lewis has narrowed his choice to six schools - Colorado, UCLA, Notre Dame, Michigan, Texas A&M and SMU - said the Times Herald.

Orr, 6-2 and 225 pounds, also listed six schools: USC, UCLA, Oklahoma, Texas, Baylor and

The SWC signing date is Wednesday, Feb. 13. The national letter date is a week later. Of the 16 blue-chippers, only

two have made public commitments. Robison, recently picked as Texas' No. 1 high school player by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, said he will attend Texas A&M.

McIlhenny, whose brother Lott is a running back at SMU, said he will also become a Mus-

Besides Robison and McIlhenny, three other Texas blue chippers were on the Parade Magazine all-America high school team - Archie, Randle and Guthrie.

#### Midland Slow Pitch league in big boom have been renumbered. Field 5 is now

The Midland Softball Association rides into 1980 on a wave of popularity, and because of the great boom, will initiate some program changes for the upcoming season.

This season, the same conference opportunity will be offered for 80 teams. Length of the season, however, has been reduced from 27 to 21 games. Slots for an additional 21 teams have been made available in a second spring conference (Spring Casual), featuring a 12-game season, no scorekeeper and a casual atmosphere. The Spring Casual conference will begin March 31 - the same date as the Men's Spring — but will con-clude before Memorial Day, vacating Field 4 for the Women's Summer Conference. The Men's Spring will finish before the Fourth of July, allowing time for vacations.

Coaches are urged to pay their team fees at or prior to the Feb. 26 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Alamo Junior High. Those attending must have the full team fee, team/sponsor name, coach's name, home phone and business phone, assistant coach's name, home phone and business phone, mailing address for schedules and standings and league preference. Teams failing to pay the fee by Feb. 26 are subject to a 10-percent late charge and will be assigned to leagues on an availability basis. All teams paying before the deadline will

be guaranteed a league assignment. The team fee for Men's Spring is \$250, plus each player pays \$6. Cleats are optional in the ten-team league. The season runs March 31-June 27.

The team fee for Spring Casual is \$100, plus each player pays \$6. There are no cleats allowed in the threeteam league. The season runs from March 31-May 30. Teams that require a purchase

order, invoice, or other special arrangements to obtain their sponsor fees, should contact Billy Rogers (683-4871) and allow enough time for processing. Softball diamonds at Hogan Park

Field 1, Field 1 is now Field 2, Field 2 is now Field 3, Field 3 is now Field 4 and Field 4 is now Field 5. The new numbers are now in effect and should be used when reserving a field. Field 2 however, shouldn't be used because its been reseeded in an attempt to have it playable for the season. Fields at Hogan Park can now be reserved for practice, allowing teams

to get one 90-minute slot each weeknight and one each weekend. Weekday times are 4: 30, 6, 7: 30, 9 and 10: 30 while the weekend times run from 9:30 a.m.-midnight Saturday and noon to midnight Sunday. Reservations must be made in person at the Parks & Recreation Department, 300

With the continued growth of MSA, more volunteers are required. Those interested should contact Bruce Madison (694-4469)

#### MHS netters lose to Central

SAN ANGELO - San Angelo defeated Midland High, 13-5, Saturday afternoon in a District 5-4A tennis

With the setback, Midland stands at 1-2 heading into Tuesday's match at Odessa Permian.

Boys Results
Singles
Lance Armstrong, M. def. Mitch Nichols, 7-6, 7-5;
Richie Houdek, M. def. Darrell Breeden, 6-1, 6-6; Matt'
Henderson, SA, def. John Martin, 6-2, 3-4, 6-1; Marty
Morris, SA, def. Chris Nichols, 7-6, 6-4; Steven Enriques,
SA, def. David Bartus, 6-1, 6-1; Steve Sanchez, SA, def.
David Blake, 6-2, 6-3.

David Blake, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Nichols-Breeden, SA, def. Armstrong-Nichols, 6-3, 7-4;

Houdek-Martin, M, def. Henderson-Morris, 6-3, 6-4;

Enriquez-Sanchez, SA, def. Bartus-Blake, 6-4, 6-1.

Girls Results

Paige Johnson, SA, def. Caroline Kirwan, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3; Monica Blair, M. def. Jill Laurie, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Mary Stell, SA, def. Kris Farquhar, 6-3, 6-2, Lisa Hulling, SA, def. Susan Green, 6-0, 6-1; Susan Fox, SA, def. Angela Easman, 6-1, 6-1; Ingrid Laskey, SA, def. Ann Grimes, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles
Karen Farquhar-Kirwan, M. def. Johnson-Laurie, 7-5, 6-2; Stell-Huling, SA, def. Blair-Kris Farquhar, 6-2, 6-4; Fox-Laskey, SA, def. Essman-Grimes, 6-1, 6-0.

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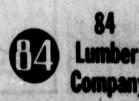
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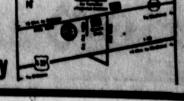
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COM results Results of City of Midiand Swim Team swimmers in Saturday's B-C meet. Girls B-Under 28 Breast: 1. Stephanie Reed, 28.06; 2. Kristen Henry, 26.43; 3. Carrie Henry, 37.69. Boys 3-Under 25 Breast: 1. Jeremy Tittle, 22.32; 2. Seth Randle, 27.06; 3. N. Kendrick, 29.88. Girls 19-Under 50 Breast: B2. Carrie Kyle, 47.26; 3. Dorshae Kendrick, 51.94; 4. Cristic Conner, 55.24. Boys 19-Under 50 Breast: 1. Andre Jeanfreau, 47.8; 2. Charles Jeanfreau, 48.03; 4. Stacy Davis, 45.97. Girls 11-12 100 Breast: B2. Chris Book, 1:34.04; 2. Sherri Dollar 1:40.3; 3. Blake Yowell, 1:42.5. Boys 11-12 100 Breast: 2. Alan Reed, 1:32.9; 4. Al Reid, 1:37.37; 5. John Eberly, 1:37.84. Boys 13-14 100 Breast: 1. Brian Pilgreen, 1:23.8, 3. Bobby Wilson, 1:24.36; 4. Sieve Goodell, 1:29.83. Girls Sentor 100 Breast: 1. Misty Matthews, 1:28.41. Boys Sentor 100 Breast: B1. Billy Worley, 1:16.76; B2. Grady Gilliland, 1:20.32. Girls 10-Under 200 Free; 1. Carrie Kyle, 3:06.99; 3. Dorshae Kendrick, 3:19.62; 6. Stephanie Reed, 2: 45.17. Boys 10-Under 200 Free; 1. Carrie Kyle, 3:06.99; 3. Dorshae Kendrick, 3:19.62; 6. Stephanie Reed, 2: 45.17. Boys 10-Under 200 Free; 1. Carrie Kyle, 3:07.99; 3. Dorshae Kendrick, 3:19.62; 6. Stephanie Reed, 2: 45.17. Boys 10-Under 200 Free; 1. Carrie Kyle, 3:09.99; 3. Dorshae Kendrick, 3:19.62; 6. Stephanie Reed, 2: 24.51; 8. Sherri Dollar, 2: 54.28. Boys 11-12 200 Free: B. Charles Jeanfreau, 2: 46.25; 3. Stacy Davis, 2: 57.25; 6. John Landua, 3: 18.61. Girls 11-12 200 Free: 3. Chris Book, 2: 45.82; 4. Blake Yowell, 2: 46.52; 4. Sherri Dollar, 2: 54.28. Boys 11-12 200 Free: B. Caroline Reed, 2: 30.3. Boys Senior 500 Free: 1. Trent Holtkort, 5: 56.22. Girls 8-Under 25 Back: 1. Kristen Henry, 22.62; 2. Stephanie Reed, 25.15; 3. Melissa Jordan, 25.26. Boys 8-Under 25 Back: 1. Steh Randle, 19.55; 2. Jeremy Tittle, 22.55; 3. Besies 500 Free: 1. Trent Holtkort, 5: 56.22. Girls 8-Under 50 Back: 1. Histy Matthews, 1: 10.61. Girls 11-12 100 Back: B1. Grady Gilliland, 1: 17.00. Girls 5-10. Boys 11-12 100 Back: B1. Beach: B. Carrie Ky

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Saturday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press
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Boston U. 117, Marist 94
Brooklyn Col. 77, Staten Island 72
Bucknell 89, W. Chester St. 74
Buffalo 54, Plattsburgh St. 53
Cent Connecticut 64, American Intl. 59
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Colgate 73, Robert Morris 65
Columbia 58, Cornell 37
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Elmira Col. 89, Daemen 71
George Washington 81, W. Virginia 75
Hofstra 79, Drexel 71
Lafayette 50, Lehigh 80
Loyola, Md. 63, Adelphi 61
Lycoming 65, Phila. Textile 63
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Fairmont 63, Salem 87
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Francis Marion 64, Lander 62
Purman 84, VMI 67
Gardner-Webb 78, Wingate 86
High Point 65, Pfeiffer 55
James Madison 88, George Mason 66
John Brown 94, School of Ozarks 86
Kentucky 56, Georgia 49
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Dave Hill
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Saturday's Games Atlanta 109, Chicago 104 Indiana 115, Cleveland 114 Houston 123, Seattle 111 Kansas City 112, Utah 107
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New York at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Chicago at New Jersey, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at San Antonio, 1 p.m.
Golden State at Washington, 1 p.m.
Cheveland at Indiana, 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 9:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
Monday's Games
Golden State at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Auto summaries

SAO PAULO, Brazii (AP)-Starting positions for today's Brazilian Grand Prix
formula one auto race after the second
day of official time trials Saturday:

1, Jean Pierre Jabouille, France, Renault, 2: 21. 48, 200. 116 kmh

2, Didier Pironi, France, Ligier,

2: 21. 53, 200. 116

3, Gilles Villeneuve, Canada, Ferrari,

2: 22. 17, 199. 394

4, Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, Williams, 1: 22. 28, 199. 289

5, Jacques Laffitte, France, Ligier,

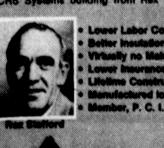
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Johnson 1-3-3-5, Mengelt 1-8-0-2, Totals 37
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Atlanta 27 28 31 25-166
Three-point goals—None Fouled outGreenwood Total fouls—Chicago 25, Atlanta 29 Technical—Greenwood, Chicago Coach Sloan, Atlanta Coach Brown

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INDIANA (115) M Johnson 12 11-13 37, Bantom 7 0-0 14, Edwards 6 0-2 12, Knight 8 2-4 18, Davis 82-6 18, C Johnson 1 0-02, English 2 0-0 4, Bradley 4 0-0 8, Chenier 1 0-0 2. Totals 50 15-25 115.

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2-2 6, Lambert 1 0-0 2, A. Carr 9 3-4
21, Tatum 0 0-0 0. Totals 47 20-28 114.
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Saturday's Games

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Los Angeles 4, Minnesota 4, tie
Atlanta 4, Detroit 3

Buffalo 7, Montreal 2
New York Islanders 3, Hartford 2
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4
Colorado 4, St. Louis 4, tie
Edmonton 8, Toronto 3

Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 3-33 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:08 p.m.
Los Angeles at Buffalo, 7:08 p.m.
New York Islanders at Washington, 7:08 p.m.

7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at Colorado, 9:35 Philadelphia at Edmonton, 9: 35 p.m. Toronto at Vancouver, 10: 05 p.m. Monday's Game Atlanta vs. Hartford at Springfield,

Mass., 7:35 p.m.

San Diego Golf SAN DIEGO (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the \$250,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament on the 7,002-yard, par-72 South course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club. Tom Watson Ray Floyd 70-67-70-207 Lon Hinkle 73-67-67-207 Tom Purtser 71-71-66-206 Forrest Fesler 70-69-69-208 Buddy Gardner 71-69-208 Buddy Gardner 71-69-208 Keith Fergus 67-71-71-208 Bobby Wadkins 67-73-69-209 Doug Tewell 71-69-70-210 Bull Rogers 72-68-69-210 D.A. Weibring 67-71-73-210 Bob Proben 71-68-71-210 Bobb Proben 71-68-71-210 Bobby Walzel 66-71-74-211 Bobby Walzel
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Jay Haas
George Burns
Craig Stadler
Bill Calfee
Ferry Mauney
Bob Murphy
Jerry Pate
Leonard Thom
Mike Hill
Dan Pohl
Scott Watkins
Kermit Zarley
Andy Bean
John Schroeder
Tim Simpson
Frank Conner

As Cleveland tried to come back, Willie Smith lost the ball out of bounds with eight seconds to play. But Cleveland's Randy Smith stole an Indiana inbounds pass. Smith raced downcourt but missed an easy layup 68-74-73-215 70-72-73-215 72-69-74-215 73-69-73-215 73-69-73-215 72-71-72-215 70-70-75-215 that would have given Cleveland the lead.

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Pacers.

The ball went out of bounds off an Indiana player with three seconds to go, giving Cleveland one last possession. The Pacers doubleteamed Mike Mitchell and deflected an inbounds pass to him as time ran out.

The lead exchanged hands 11 times in the first half as Cleveland led 68-66 at the half. In the third quarter, the score was tied five times, with Cleveland clinging to a 90-88 lead as the period ended.

Neither team could take command as the score was tied five more times in the fourth peri-

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## Watson leading San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Ray Floyd and Lon Hinkle realize they have their work cut out for them.

They trail the formidable Tom Watson by 2 shots going into today's final round of the \$250,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tourna-

The margin could have been greater but for Watson's third consecutive less-than-spectacular finish. He missed birdie opportunities on both the last two holes Saturday but still emerged with a 4-under-par 68 and a 205 total, 11 shots under par and 2 in front of Floyd and Hinkle.

"It's obvious he came back hum-

ming," Floyd said of Watson, who won Player of the Year honors the last three seasons and is opening his 1980 campaign here.

"He's a tough guy to spot a couple of shots in any situation. It's particularly difficult with just 18 holes left to

"My goal tomorrow is to play a good, aggressive round of golf."

Hinkle, who shot a solid, no-bogey 67, said, "I'm playing well enough to shoot another one of these - but,' and he glanced at Watson's name atop the leader board, "I don't know if that will win it.

### Duke captures 78-69 win win over Pittsburgh five

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Thirdranked Duke hit 14 of 14 free throws in the final two minutes, six of them by center Mike Gminski, to secure a 78-69 college basketball victory over the University of Pittsburgh Saturday night.

Pitt, which fell behind 11-2 at the start of the game, battled back to set up a seasaw finish before a sellout crowd of 5,308 at the Pitt field house.

#### **Bulldog** golfers record 697 total

SAN ANGELO - The Midland High boys golf team wound up with a 697 total here in their first golf competition of the year.

Paul Minnix recorded a 163 total with rounds of 84 and 79 for the best showing for MHS while Jerry Howes was next with 177.

Cooper and San Angelo were battling it out for the top spot. Jim Heard had a 200 total while teammates Raney and Hughes recorded 179 and 178, respectively. Pacers nip

Cavaliers,

115-114

RICHFIELD, Ohio

(AP) - The Indiana

Pacer's Mike Bantom

was credited with the winning basket on a

goaltending call with 13

seconds to play to boost

the Pacers to a 115-114

National Basketball As-

sociation triumph over

the Cleveland Cavaliers

37 points to pace the

Mickey Johnson scored

Saturday night

Gminski hit two foul shots that gave Duke the lead to stay at 66-65. Moments later, Gminski was fouled again and made both shots to up the advantage to 68-65

Pitt was then forced to foul and Duke was perfect at the line. Jim Suddath hit 4-of-4 free throws in the final stretch and Gminski sank the final two at the close of the game.

The victory boosted Duke's record to 16-3. Pitt fell to 12-5.

Despite Duke's 56 percent shooting in the fir%d un tcke c 2with?! 4221! t/ play! b halftkme-i. by! foClcncy. Duke regained a 33-29 lead by intermis-In the second half, Pitt's Dwayne

Wallace hjumper to give the Panthers a 47-46 lead with 13 minutes to go. A foul shot by Wallace gave Pitt a 65-62 lead with four minutes left. But then Duke took command behind the key free throws by Gminski,

who led all scorers with 23 points. Forward Gene Banks added 19 for the Blue Devils. Pitt was topped by Clancy with 16

points and Carlton Neverson and Dave Olinger with 14 each.

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Like Hinkle, Watson didn't make a bogey in his effort over the 7,002-yard South course at the Torrey Pines Golf

It was the only "5" on his card in a no-bogey round. But it didn't come easily in the

chilly, breezy, cloudy weather. Watson, Player of the Year for the past three seasons and opening his

1980 campaign here, missed four greens and twice had to drop 12-foot putts to save par.

'My round revolved around the par-saving putts, and the par-5s. I birdied three of them. I said at the start of the tournament that the par-5s are the key. You have to play them "And I didn't make a bogey. If I can

stay away from the bogeys tomorrow, I've got a good chance to win the golf tournament. Lon Hinkle, a San Diego product,

and veteran Ray Floyd, a former Masters and PGA champion, shared second at 207. Hinkle didn't make a bogey and didn't have a "5" on his card, which added up to 67. Floyd stayed within a single shot of the top spot most of the day, but dropped two behind with a bogey from a bunker on the 17th. He finished with a 70.

Tom Purtzer and Forrest Fezler were another shot back at 208. Purtzer had a 66, Fezler 69.

Tied at 209, 4 shots back, were Bobby Wadkins, Buddy Gardner and Keith Fergus. Wadkins and Gardner

shot 69s, Fergus a 71. Craig Stadler, a winner two weeks ago in the Bob Hope Desert Classic and the second round leader here, went to a fat 76 that left him well back at 212. Fuzzy Zoeller, the Masters titleholder and defending champion here, also took a 76 and was out of title contention at 221.

Watson, who set a single-season money-winning record of \$462,000 last year, reached in two on the two par-5's on the front side and had two-putt birdies on both. He also dropped a 25-footer for a birdie, and made three good par-saving putts to forge into the

He had to work hard for pars on the 11th and 12th, the latter with a 12-foot par-saving putt, then chipped to 10 feet and made birdie 4 on the 13th.

That gave him the lead alone and Floyd's bogey on the 17th put him two

Watson, playing in the group behind Floyd, had a chance to stretch it out, but missed birdie opportunities on the last two holes.

#### LIU dumps Army five

BROOKLYN, N.Y (AP) — The Long Island University Blackbirds, led by Jerry Hunter and Robert Cole, converted all 12 of their free throws in overtime Saturday night to capture a 66-56 college basketball victory over Army.

Hunter and Cole accounted for 10 off the 12 free throws as LIU quickly took charge in overtime.

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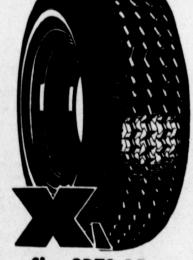
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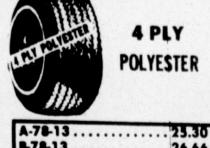


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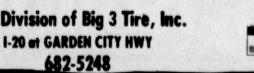
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## Cuba interesting country

Due to tremendous reader response from our latest series on fishing in Cuba, we thought we'd devote another column to the subject, but at the same time get away from the fishing aspect of it and relate to you some other happenings while we visited this Communist country

Cuba, unlike Mexico or any socialist country you might plan to visit, is a place where people seldom put off until tomorrow what can be done today. This was my impression of this lush tropical Caribbean Isle during a

WE WERE in Cuba to test a series of bass lakes, known to natives as big bass havens. The Cuyguateje series of shallow-bowl-shaped lakes is almost 10-years-old and by no means touched by experienced fishermen. Cuba wanted to know if the lakes would produce enough quantities and qualities of fish to promote fishing tours.

While Cuba Bass, Inc. promoter Ron Speed and others tried to steer clear of politics and concentrate on fishing, there seems little doubt the Cubans, at least those in the rural areas, are much happier with their lot under Fidel Castro than under the former regime.

AS FOR the men in the fishing department of the government touring agency, they literally bent over backwards to help. And they certainly can show you a great time.

For us Yankees, there were certain inconveniences. It became quite a hassle, for instance, to purchase a beer at the hotel where we were guests. This is because the Cubans



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And, too, some of it is simply not knowing or being aware. Remember, if you can, that an entire new generation has come along in Cuba since the revolution and they've had little opportunity to see or hear anyone from

America. Power outages seem to be more the rule than the exception in the province at the extreme west end of the island where we made home for four

WHILE THERE are more tractors and trucks on the highways than cars, the cities have a mixture of U.S. vehicles of the Forties and Fifties. It was unusual to see Edsels and Packards running down Havana's busy

Except for rum and cigars at Havana's airport, there is very little for American visitors to purchase. What one is apt to miss most is being able to walk up to a counter and purchase a candy bar or some mints. And soft drinks, as well as beer, come strange-

understand about the communistic means of government is the oneshare, all-share philosophy

Most of the Cuban children from ages eight or so, go to high-rise schools for half the day and work the fields or orchards the other half.

The people working for CubaTur can be considered fortunate. Miquel Arrocha, chief technician for the Cuban fisheries, and Frank Lopez Perdigon, another technician, know their fishing. They also know a lot about Americans and what they ex-

The Cuyguateje series of lakes seems to contain hundreds of bass. This superb fishing pleases the Cubans as they feel this will help them promote tourism in their country more easily.

We figure that the more Americans that visit Cuba in months to come, that the system of clearing customs will become easier and easier. Who knows, maybe on our next visit it will only take us two hours to clear customs at the airport instead of the four THE HARDEST thing for us to we experienced on our first trip.

## Soviet runner dazzles field

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Soviet pentathlete Katya Smirnova sprinted away from an out-matched field Saturday night to win the women's 60yard high hurdles at the Oregon Indoor track and field meet.

Smirnova, 23, was clocked at 7.9 seconds, one-tenth of a second ahead of second-place Jackie Washington of the Los Angeles Naturites Track

Crowd members applauded politely - none booed or jeered - as the Soviet athletes competing in the meet were introduced.

After her race, Smirnova told The Associated Press through an American interpreter that she could not understand a proposed U.S. Olympic

"I don't understand how they could mix politics and Olympics," she said.

"Athletes don't want it. The Olympics is a sport holiday.'

Smirnova described herself as the top female pentathlete in the USSR and her country's "fourth or fifth best" hurdler.

The Oregon meet was the first stop on a five-meet U.S. tour for seven Soviet athletes.

"We've been treated very good," Smirnova said when asked how the Soviets had been received during their stay in Portland. "Americans are very nice.

"This was planned a year ago and everything was already on the program," Smirnova said, explaining the Soviet team's presence in the United Staes during political tension between

the two countries. President Carter has called for the Moscow Olympics to be either moved, postponed or canceled unless the Soviet Union withdraws its troops from Afghanistan by a certain date.

The trainer for the Soviet athletes here, Nelly Agayan, said it would be "impossible to move the Olympics. The decision is up to the International Committee, and the Olympics should stay in Moscow. That is my opin-

Smirnova was not satisfied with her efforts Saturday night.

'We've been here five days and we have not trained on the hurdles.' she

Her countrywoman, Tatyana Anisimova, could finish no better than fourth in the women's 60-yard dash, won by A. Lynch Saunders of the Los Angeles Naturites in 7 seconds flat. Gwen Loud and Yvette Evans were second and third, respectively. Loud

Doubles

Burns-Ladaga, BS, def. Engleman-Runyan, 7-6, 7-6;
Brittain Cravens, L., def. Madry-Fulcher, 6-3, 6-2; Estes-Miller, BS, def. Ashford-Fox, 6-1, 6-3. and Evans compete for the Los An-

### DePaul nabs 105-94 win over Aces

CHICAGO (AP) — Sharp-shooting DePaul, led by Mark Aguirre's 27 points and Terry Cummings' 19, easily gunned down Evansville 105-94 Saturday night as the nation's No. 1ranked college basketball team rolled to its 17th consecutive victory without

Evansville made a late-game run in the final few minutes but came no closer than 10 points to the Blue Demons, who won for the 36th time n a row at home and gave Coach Ray Meyer his 612th career victory.

The Purple Aces, meanwhile, were losing for the sixth time against 11

DePaul raced to a 15-8 early firsthalf lead as Aguirre scored nine points, and then the Demons put on a torrid scoring show to open a 49-25 halftime lead.

Cummings and Aguirre accounted for the first 10 points in the second half and then Aguirre hit three straight baskets and DePaul opened a 59-34 advantage with nearly 13 minutes remaining

Evansville regained its scoring composure behind Scott Kelley, who scored 17 points, and the Aces were able to move to within 20 points at 68-48. But the combination of Aguirre; Cummings; Clyde Bradshaw, who scored 14 points, and Terry Grubbs, who added 15, proved much too much for the over-matched visitors.

#### Rebel netters trounce Steers

Midland Lee won its second District -4A tennis match of the season Saturday, trouncing Big Spring 14-4. In singles play, the Rebel boys

made a clean sweep while the girls dropped only one match.

Previously this year, the Rebels lost 12-6 to San Angelo and defeated Abilene High 10-8.

Singles
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Peter Brewer, L, defeated Kip McLaughlin, 7-6, 6-1;
Jon Lanier, L, def. Aubrey Weaver, 6-2, 6-3. Steve Post,
L, def. Cavan McMahon, 7-5, 6-1; Bob West, L, def. Greg
Franklin, 6-1, 6-4; Ronnie Norris, L, def. Todd Gilbert,
6-0, 6-2; Mike McFadden, L, def. Rusty Williams, 6-0,

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Brewer-West, L. def. Franklin-McMahon, 6-2, 6-4;
McFadden-Norris, L. def. Gilbert-Williams, 6-0, 6-1.
Girls Results
Singles
Joni Brittain, L. def. Alyssa Burns, 6-2, 6-4; Laurie
Runyan, I., def. Kim Madry, 7-5, 6-4, Cindy Engleman,
L. def. Debbie Fulcher, 6-2, 6-2; Shannon Ashford, L. def.
Diane Ladaga, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Dawn Estes, BS, def. Diane
Fox, 6-4, 6-2; Glenda Giles, L., def. Amy Burleson, 6-3,
6-6.

#### **WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS**

## Florida bass popular in Texas

By JON CHASE

In my column a couple of weeks ago, I was commenting on the tremendous growth rate of Florida bass in Texas waters. In particular, I mentioned Calaveras Lake out of San Antonio and a probable new state record from there in 1980.

A little more than a week after the prediction was made, Austin's John Godfrey landed a largemouth bass that weighed 13-pounds. And yes, the fish was caught in Calaveras. The state record still stands, but only by 8-ounces. The huge fish was caught on a black worm in 12-15-feet of water.

The old record is really in jeopardy now, because the next two months are the prime time for big bass in Texas waters. If the record is broken, it will probably be in February or March.

Calaveras is a year behind Lake Monticello in Northeast Texas in the Florida largemouth stocking program. Monticello is the lake that most experts predict will be the producer of the next state record. It had a 12pound, 1-ounce bass to its credit so far

As I say every year about this time, don't wait until the leaves start popping open and the grass starts turning green to get in on the spring fishing. The great majority of people wait until the spawn is almost over to hit the lake. The really big bass caught every year are egg-laden females who are preparing to spawn. These big sow bass will begin moving into the shallows with a warm front and back to the deep water with a new cold front over and over until a sustained period of warm weather allows them to spawn. The secret is to catch these fish in the shallows during the next 60-70 days. There will be numerous opportunities to do this before the spawn, but when the spawn starts in earnest, it is a pretty short period. If you are not there for the finale, that 5-1/2-pound bass you catch in the middle of April will probably be the

February. The secret to catching big bass this time of year is to take a chance. If the weather is cold and dreary and you have a chance to go fishing, don't stay at home, go fishing. The weather can change and you might end up with ideal fishing conditions when you hit the lake. If you arrive at the lake and the conditions are still rotten, bundle up and work the deep channels and drop-offs nearest the shallow spawning beds. Worm fishermen and jig and eel fishermen catch their largest bass

same bass that weighed 7-pounds in

this time of year in water from 15-35-

Along with the big bass come the big crappie during February and March. A flyrod with a 1/16-ounce white or yellow jig is a deadly combination for saddle blanket crappie. The most effective way to fish the jig is to work it vertically in the thickest

brush possible. For the hearty souls, a pair of long ohns and stocking foot waders and an innertube floater are the best rigging I know of to get back into the brush where the big crappie live. The inner-tube float will allow a fisherman to make a silent and vertical presentation of a jig with the last effort. This type of fishing will also be hard on your tackle, as an occasional largemouth will inevitably inhale your jig and wrap the tip of your flyrod around the bushes you are fishing. It is not for the faint hearted.

I closed out the duck season last week with a couple more hunts on the Pecos River. As is usually the case, there were more ducks on the river the last two days than at anytime during the season. For some reason, the mallards and teal never showed up in any great numbers this year and I suppose it was due to the lack of cold

weather up north. Ike Pate of Oak Creek Lake reports the black bass fishing is really turning on at the warm water outlet. He was getting some great top water action a few days ago, and said he missed some good strikes while landing fish in the 3-pound range. Oak Creek is one of the few lakes in the state where top water fishing is better in the winter than it is in the summer. The warm water outlet prevents the bass from hitting their winter doldrums and they feed actively all

The crappie fishing is the big news right now with Lake Spence and Brady Lake being the big producers. At Spence, they're catching fish up to 3/4-pounds on minnows and small jigs. The best action is coming from the upper end of the lake in the river channel around dense brush.

Brady fishermen are catching most of their crappie in brush in 10-15-feet of water. Small minnows and 1/16ounce white jigs are the secret.

The big fish of the week was an 1,100-pound blue marlin taken off the Gulf Coast. The disgusting thing is that the fish was caught by commercial longliners. A long-line is a seagoing trot line that can stretch several miles and contain hundreds of

## Baylor says no season without ratified contract

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - There will be no major league baseball season without a written, ratified contract between players and management, says Don Baylor.

"We're not going to start the season without an agreement," Baylor, the player representative of the California Angels, said Saturday. "We have to have a contract."

Baylor commented prior to a baseball awards dinner where he and several other of the game's elite were to be honored. He said a meeting in New York Tuesday between the players' union and management's negotiating team, which he will attend, could

prove crucial. Baylor declined to speculate on whether the 1980 season will start on time, but indicated management has

been dragging its feet. "We laid a set of proposals on the table and it took them 10 weeks to get back to us," he said. "We have to pick up some momentum.

"Why create bad blood at this time when baseball attendance is at an all-time high? Why should we jeopardize the good rapport between players, owners and fans we've built?"

Recalling that he was a rookie with Baltimore in 1972 when major league players first went on strike, Baylor

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Texas Tech	5	2	.714	11	6	.647
Texas	3	4	.429			.588
Houston	3	4	.429	8	9	.471
SMU	3	5	.375	11	7	.611
TCU	2	5	.286	7	9	.438
Baylor	2	5	.286	6	11	.353
Rice	1	6	.143	3	12	.200

#### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

TUESDAY - Texas A&M 45, Arkansas 39; Baolor 62, Texas 48; TCU 71, Houston 69; SMU 85, Rice 83.

SATURDAY - Texas A&M 56 Texas 53; Arkansas 73, Rice 64; Houston 82, Baylor 71; SMU 76, Tech

#### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY - Arkansas at Tech, 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Baylor, 7:30 p.m.; Houston at A&M, 8 p.m.; Texas at Rice, 7: 30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Rice at TCU, 7:30 p.m.; A&M at Baylor, 7:30 p.m.; Tech at Houston, 8 p.m.; SMU at Texas,

SATURDAY - Baylor at Rice, 2: 40 p.m. (TV); Texas at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Houston at SMU, 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Tech, 7:30 p.m.

said he was then making about \$18,000 a year.

"I came up and everybody was talking about a strike," he said. "I couldn't believe it. I figured out how much it was going to cost me every day and I was worried. But the veterans on the Baltimore club at that time took a leadership role and that's what I intend to do now. We're going to have to give in on some things and they're going to have to give in on some things. That's what negotiating

And it's the players, not the owners, who are dealing from a position of strength, he believes.

is all about

"The closer and closer we get to spring training I think that's so," he said. "The main thing is starting the season on time. If there's a strike or a lockout, there would be no television and no radio, and the owners would have to give the money back on those contracts.

Dave Winfield of the San Diego Padres, in town to be honored as the National League player of the year, also declined to predict whether the season will start on time. But he admitted there are limits to how much owners can afford to pay.

"There is a fine line between what's right and wrong," Winfield said. "But baseball is getting stronger every year. The game can be improved and the basic agreement can be improved. Everybody is going to have to work together to make that happen. I feel very optimistic about the future of the game."

#### Permian gym team topples Midland High

A veteran Odessa Permian squad was too much for the Midland High gymnasts to handle Saturday afternoon, as the Panthers defeated the Bulldogs 99.75-94.04.

Midland, making its season debut, was bolstered by the stellar perfor-mance of Kim Russell. The senior captured the all-around competition with 34.05 points including victories in the vault (8.0) and the beam (8.65). Jaci Colley was another high-plac-

ing Bulldog, netting fourth in the allaround with 30.24 points. The Bulldogs renew competition Feb. 15 at Abilene High.

#### Lamar tops Tech

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - Mike Olliver and Clarence Kea combined for 57 points Saturday night in leading Lamar to a 74-60 Southland Confer-

ence victory over Louisiana Tech. It was the conference opener for Lamar, the defending champion, and moved the Cardinals' season record

Louisiana Tech's record fell to 12-6 overall and 0-2 in the league. Olliver, a 6-1 junior, hit for 31 points to lead all scorers while Kea canned 26, 16 of them in the first half.

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> in SEC contest LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Sam Bowie and Fred Cowan scored 18 points apiece and combined to foil Georgia's slowdown tactics as fifth-ranked Kentucky held off the Bulldogs 56-49 in a Southeastern Confer-

stubborn Georgia

ence basketball game Saturday night. The victory pushed Kentucky to 17-3 overall and 7-2 in the SEC. Georgia fell to 12-5 and 5-5.

Eric Marbury's driving dunk shot gave the Bulldogs a 45-45 tie with 6:09 remaining, but Georgia was unable to score again from a spread offense intended

to kill the clock. Cowan tipped in a missed shot to give Kentucky the lead for good at 47-45 with 4:57 to go. It was the first of three consecutive baskets he scored. His shortrange bucket at 2:46 made it 49-45.

Bowie then blocked Marbury's short-range jump shot, which Cowan converted into a basket at the other end on a goaltending call. He added a foul shot on the play that gave Kentucky a 52-45 advantage. Marbury's basket at 1:28 was nullified by a lane

violation, but Jimmy Daughtry canned a 16-footer to bring Georgia to within 52-47 with 44 seconds to go. Kentucky's Dirk Minniefield hit two free throws to make it 54-47 with 26 seconds left. Daughtry hit another 16-footer 10 seconds later, but Minniefield ended the game with two more free throws.

#### Howard Payne defeats Rams

- Forward Marshall Davis burned the nets for 28 points, while teammate Gary Hopkins 41-29 at the half. scored 20 and handed out 12 assists, as Howard Payne whipped Angelo State 86-69 in Lone Star Conference play Saturday night.

Tommy Tyler was the big man for Angelo, collecting 27 points and nine rebounds in a losing cause.

The win moved Howard Payne to a 14-3 season record, 4-1 in LSC

#### Texas A&I takes win

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Sub Tom Rogers came off the bench, scored 15 points in the second half Saturday night and led Texas A&I to a 62-58 Lone Star Conference win over Sam Houston State.

Joining Rogers in double figures for the Javelinas were Ed Turner with 16 and Malcolm Edwards with 11. The win raised A&I to

an 8-5 season record, 2-3 in LSC play. Sam Houston fell to 8-10 and 2-4. Anthony Carroll led SHSU scorers with 17

BROWNWOOD, Texas action. Angelo State is now 3-15 and 0-6. Howard Payne dominated throughout, leading



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Explaining steps in using a computer terminal at Alamo Junior High School is Marilyn Adamson while eighth-grader Johnny Kirkpatrick tries the procedures. The terminals have been programed with reading, spelling and math lessons to give students extra help outside the classroom. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

## Computer age arrives in schools

System offers fun, self-paced instruction

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

Students staying after school to do homework? Sounds impossible, especially when many adults can recall doing almost anything to avoid confronting the unpleasant task of homework.

But, then again, there wasn't the computer. Midland Independent School District is examining the feasibility of using computer-assisted instruction in Midland schools.

A federally-funded pilot program at Alamo Junior High School for Title 1 students is the testing ground for such a project.

And the students are staying after school to do 10 minutes of additional "homework"

Computer-assisted instruction is a program which individualizes learning. Students use a computer to develop skills in mathematics, reading and language

Lessons are designed for each student's ability. Each lesson is difficult enough to challenge the pupil, but not so difficult as to frustrate him.

Computer programs utilize a concept called strands structure. A strand is a "graduated sequence of exercises within a skill area," said Reita Olmstead, a consultant with Computer Curriculum Corporation of Palo Alto, Calif., the company which designs the program.

"During the first lesson, the student is exposed to all strands within his or her grade level," she said. Then, if the student is having difficulty with a level of challenge, the computer automatically lowers the level of challenge to the student's ability.

"When the student improves his skills through practice within a certain level of challenge, the computer presents more difficult exercises and moves the student to another level of difficulty, she explained.

Individuality is the program's drawing card. Stu-

how well they are doing.

The computer tells the student if the answer is right or wrong. It also sends encouragements to the student to "Try Again," if he gets a wrong answer. This is a far cry from being yelled at or embar-

rassed by a human teacher for a wrong answer. The teacher benefits from the computer in that she does not have to spend so much time trying to diagnose a student's learning problem," said Bryant

The computer reports the student's progress through a printed record. Problem areas are pin-pointed and the teacher can prescribe certain remedial lessons to help the student, Saxon said.

Schools in Odessa, Pecos and Big Spring have incorporated the program in their system, he said. Pecos reported adding terminals to service more students in the high school, Ms. Olmstead said.

'The most impressive item about the project is the 'software' or type of program the company is sell-ing," Saxon said. "Most companies will try to impress schools with the hardware aspect (the com-

Saxon noted the district's objective in the pilot program is to see if the computer can help the learning disabilities of the Title 1 student.

dents compete with themselves, and they can see A Title 1 student is a child that is one or more years below his grade level, Saxon explained.

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Each student who participates in the program will spend at least 10 minutes in each session, Saxon ex-"Those 10 minutes will be the most intense period

of study because the student is timed by the com-Saxon, director of programs and research for puter to work as many problems as he can, the director said. "Hopefully, the student will spend at least two

sessions of 10 minutes each with the computer," he added. "This way, the student should be able to drill and practice with the concepts he was taught early in the day by his teacher."

The computer won't replace the teacher in the classroom, Saxon said. However, it should make learning a more pleasant and rewarding experience for the students.

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## New price index may quiet opponents

By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The folks who've been crying that the Consumer Price Index exaggerated the real rate of inflation last year by a percent or two should be silent this year. That's because the index may understate the real rise in the cost of

The index has become the center of a raging controversy because of last year's high inflation rate. As officially measured by the CPI, inflation reached a 33-year high of 13.3 percent

Critics argued that the index inflated inflation because of the way it computes increases in home prices and mortgage rates, which jumped sharply last year.

If that is so, then the CPI likely will deflate inflation this year, because home prices are expected to level off and mortgage rates are expected to decline, economists say.

The controversy over the index is not simply a matter for debate by economists. Nearly every American is touched directly or indirectly by the index, which affects cost-of-living raises, pensions, Social Security checks and a variety of govern-

Economists estimate that a 10 percent rise in the CPI triggers an additional \$10 billion in government spending and provides an average 6 percent cost-of-living raise for smme 9 million work-

So, if the index put a little extra money in workers' pockets last year, then it could be short-changing them this year.

The leading critic has been Alfred E. Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation adviser. "The way we measure inflation can itself aggravate inflation," Kahn told a congressional committee last

But Kahn also has acknowledged that the index will distort the real inflation rate on the low side as the costs of home mortgages begin to decline in a few months, as he expects.

That view is shared by many economists, including Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which

Last week, Mrs. Norwood released five alternative, but still experimental, ways to measure housing costs. All five would have lowered the inflation rate, from a 0.1 to 2.1 percentage

The alternative measures essentially try to determine the cost of shelter without including the investment gains from home

But Mrs. Norwood said these measures might exaggerate inflation in years when mortgage rates decline. Defending the current CPI as the most reliable index, she said the bu-

reau has no plans to change it now. The CPI, the official measure of U.S. inflation for six decades, is a monthly survey of retail prices for a fixed "basket" of goods and services, ranging from food to fuel, tobacco to transportation, appliances to apparel.

At the end of 1979, the index stood at almost 230. That meant that the basket of goods costing \$100 in the base year of 1967, cost \$230 today, thanks to inflation.

Two of the fastest rising items in the 1979 price survey were houses and mortgage rates, which increased 15.8 percent and 27.5 percent, respectively.

The CPI measures the cost of a home as if it were purchased and paid for entirely, including interest costs, in one year. Kahn and other critics complain that the index fails to take into account that many people buy a home as an investment and tax advantage. They also note that only 6 percent of Americans buy a house each year, while most live in houses they bought

years ago at far lower Interest rates. Organized labor is among the leading defenders of the CPI. AFL-CIO research director Rudy Oswald said this week that the present measure of home ownership is superior to the alternatives, which he labeled as "cures that are worse than the dis-

criticism of the CPI, said many of the alternatives would create an "imaginary index" and open up the possibility of "manipulation in behalf of some preferred rate of inflation.

## Inflation a 'symptom,' group says

By GLENN RITT

WASHINGTON (AP) Inflation is less a disease that can be cured by monetary and fiscal policy than it is a sympton of deeper problems whose entire generation "if roots extend from the Pentagon to Madison Avenue, a private research group said Saturday.

A study by the Worldtions reflects the shrink- that is stimulated by ments in oceanic fishing

almost 15 months ago.

ODESSA - A bloody fingerprint and

the statement of witnesses led to the

arrest of a Pasadena man Friday

in connection with the death of a

20-year-old truck driver found

stabbed in an Odessa motel room

Harold Loyice Shell Jr. was

charged with first-degree murder

after he was arrested Friday at his

Pasadena residence by Odessa De-tective Jerry Smith and Pasadena

Jimmie Wayne Keen Sr. was found

ing of global resources, Madison Ayenue's adfrom oil to food.

'We can no longer turn the fiscal and monetary dials to correct it," said Robert Fuller, author of (inflation's) sources," he

chronically high inflation much trade protection, said rate that grips most na- excessive consumption Despite huge invest-

Fingerprint, witnesses' statements

lead to arrest in 1978 death case

vertising industry, and too much reliance on high-priced experts.

The study, entitled "Inflation: The Rising the study. It will take an Cost of Living on a Small Planet," said that sociewe're looking to get at ties can no longer simply increase supply to meet demand. "We are reach-Fuller said inflation is ing that historic point being fed by an explosion where many resources watch Institute says the in defense spending, too are peaking," Fuller

dead Nov. 2, 1978, in his room at the

Hospitality Lodge in Odessa with 10

shallow knife wounds and a deeper

Odessa police said they found a

bloody fingerprint on the facing of the

motel room which officers said they

Witnesses who saw Keen and a man

walking to Keen's room the night of

the stabbing identified a picture of Shell as Keen's companion that night,

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world per capita production of wood, petroleum, these same commodities said. soared and inflation became a central feature of global economic life," Fuller said.

fleets since 1970, the more than it supports world fish catch has lev- tight money policies by elled off, he said, adding the Federal Reserve Board. "Controlling inflation

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many of the conventional changes in automobiles proposals to solve infla- and clothing. tion, taking views that reflect Fuller's background as a physicist and ple's dependence on the nonprofit organization's role as viewer of global problems from en- tional, legal or mechani-

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ribed property: All of Block 13, Kelview Heights Addition, City of Midland, Texas. (Tract bounded by N. Big Spring St., Loma Dr., Neely Ave., & Pecan Ave.) PROPOSED CHANGE:
FROM: PD, Planned District for retail, commercial, & office purposes, (transitional district)
TO: LR-2, Local Retail District & (Amended) PD, Planned District for Office Development
CTTY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
(January 27, 1980) PROPOSED CHANGE

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Purchasing Agent THENCE S74'36'25' W a distance of City of Midland 812.09 feet to a point in the west line of (Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 1980) Section 18;

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Tract 1 to LR-1 Local Retail

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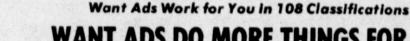
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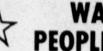
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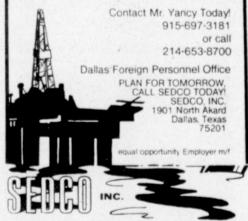
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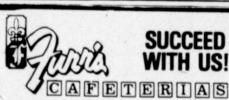
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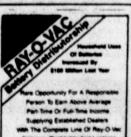
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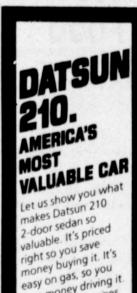
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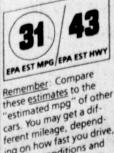
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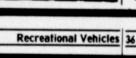
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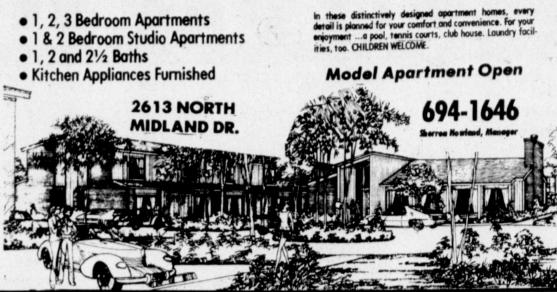
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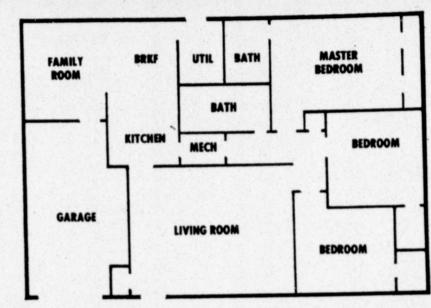
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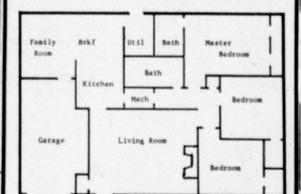
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Dawn-4br,2+ 1/2 ba,den,fp/screen,2 gar,ref,CFA,stg,cov patio 115,900

Maxwell-4br,21/ba, den,pool16x34,2 gar,ref,patio,cir frt dr ... 113,500

Stutz-4/5br, i + 2½ ba, ref, patio, gamerm, 2 gar, fp, den, util, fen ... 99,900 Ridgmar-4br, 2½ ba, dn, ref, Cent, 2ga, pat, w/fen, din. rm, Nice ... 99,500

HighSky-3br,2ba,1liv,2gar,fp,cov.patio,ref,brkfst area,stor .... 97,500

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Cindy Place-3br, 2ba, ref, 2patio, gmrm, 2gar, fp, dinrm, brkft rm. 77,700

Shell-3br, 2ba, din&brkfst area, den, liv rm, 2 gar, ref, cov patio...74,500 Emerson-3br, 1 ½ ba, den, fp, ref, cov patio, pld den, seqMB, fen ...73,900

Neely-thr, 1 % ba, 1 liv area, din area, patio, ref, fp, wd shingled ... 71,500

Pecan-4br, 1+2(¾)ba,den,liv rm,1 gar, ref,spkler sys,fp,patio 57,500 Goddard-4br,1¾ba,liv area,ref,2gar,fp,din & Brkfst area ...... 67,500

Pine-3br, 1 1/2 ba, 2liv, utility, ref, fen, brkfst area, din rm nice .... 62,500

ine-3br, 1 % ba, bkft area, din.rm, cptd, fen, 2liv areas, lrg home .62,500

Kansas-3br, 1 % ba, 2liv, utility, ref, fen brkfst area, dinrm, nice .... 62,000

Godfrey-4br, 1 % ba, ref, fp, brkft area, 2gar, fen, builtin desk .... 61,750

Dengar-3br, 1 % ba, fp, evap, 2 gar, seq.den, covered patio, fen .... 61,500 Neely-3-1 % -2llv areas, 2gar, wetbar, bkshvs, patio, fp, evap, fen .... 59,800

Michigan-3br, 2ba, ref, 1gar, 1liv, din area, stor, fen, ref, 220 ...

Erie-3-1 %ba-lgar,patio,brkf.bar,fen,util,gas heat,cpt, ..

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Shandon-3br, 1 % ba,den,liv rm, evap,2gar,din area, liv rm, stg .56,000

Dengar-3br, 1 % ba, den, fp, cov patio, 2gar, din area, liv rm, stg 52,500 Lincoln-31 % - 2liv, ref, patio, skylite, bkcase, pantry, din area ...... 52,000

Storey-3br, 1% ba, iliv, din area, evap, 2gar, patio, util, bk. area... 49,000 Liddon-2-1, iliv, ref, din, patio, wd fen, Condo, piside view........... 47,000

Mercedes-3-1 %, Iliv.area, Igar, brkf.bar, fen, util, gas heat, cpt, ... 39,500

Storey 3br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, Igar, Iliv area, din area, stor, water well 39,500

Devonian-3br, 1 ½ ba evap utility, 1gar patio, iliv, din area, fen ... 35,000 Cunningham-2/3br, iba, den, liv, din area, 220 patio, evap, wd fen. 30,000

Travis-2/3br, Iba, 2liv, Igar, patio, util, brkfbar, wind air-cond .... 29,900 Louisiana-3br, Iba, Iliv area, brkfst bar, evap, din rm, util, fen ... 29,500

Ruby 3br, 1ba, 1liv area, evap, 1gar, w/w, patio, stor, brkfst area .. 28,500 Marshall-3-2,2liv.areas,ref,pnld den, cellar, util,brkfst area....26,500 

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Ferncliff-4br, 1 1/2 ba, fp, study, ref, 2gar, fen, cov patio, din room .

Placid-3-1%, Iliv, ref, 2gar, cov patio, ceilingfan, cathedral c ....

anham-4-1 %, 2liv, ref, 2gar, crtyd, cov patio, brkfst

Sands-3-1%, ref,fp,2liv,2gar,lg.pecan trees, util, spanish

Sinclair-3-1%, 2liv, evap, gamerm w/bar, fp, cov patio, din ......

n-3br, 2ba, dinrm, fp, ref, sir heat, 2 gar, skylts, cedar fen. 98,750

Stutz-4-2½ + ½ba, ref, 2 gar,2 liv, patio,pool,den, fp.... Andover-3br,1½ + ½ba,frpl,ref,covered patio, 2 gar,extra's

Haynes 3-2½,den,din,ref,2 gar,patio thhse,intercom Barbara Lane-3br,1%ba, fp,1 liv,2gar,ref,almost3 ac,patio

Shell-4-2,fp,den,bar,rfg,2 gar,sprinkler sys, fen, patio.

Stutz-4br, 1-2 % ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, utility, 2 car gar ...

Camarie-3+br,1 1/4+ 1/2 ba, fp, den, evap, patio, 2carCP, pool ..... 

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Builder-Cecil Hail-D.D.H. Construction

Boulder-3-21/2,fp,ref,2gar,gamerm, nice hom .72,500 Willingham-3br, 1 % ba, fp, patio, 2gar, skylight in atrium. **Builder Tom Canton** 

Andover 4br, 21/2 ba, fp, ref, cov patio, 2gar, circle drive, fen Builder Reeder and Reeder

Brighten-3br,2ba,fp,ref,attic,solar,atruim,skylites,2gar..... Builder-Russell Miller Ruidoso Ct-3br,2ba,1liv,CFA,ref,DW, 2gar,fp,skylight in DR...62,000

**Builder-Castle Construction** 

Builder-House of David Inc. Castleford 3-2½, grm,cov patio,2gar,ref,den,din area,fen,trees 98,500 Castleford 4-2-1liv area,2gar,fen,ref,fp,bmd ceil,cov patio ......98,500

Builder Royal Classic Cascade Ct. 3br, 2ba, dbl. fp, ref, 2gar, wetbar, conv. pit, cov patio 71,500 Cascade Ct-3-14, ref.2gar.brkt bar, stone fp, lliv area ... Cascade Ct. 3-1 1/4-1liv area, 2gar, fp, atrium, wetbar, cov patio ... 69,500

**Builder-Consolidated Properties** Hawthorne-3-21/2, ref,3gar,1liv,cov patio,bk fen,fp,bkft area... 158,000 Builder-W.E. Townsend

Kansas-Duplex.ea: 1-1-1liv area,evap&ref,sep.meters,fen,cptd 21,000

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Haynes 3-21/4, din area, 2gar, ref, Cent, fp, patio, fen, bkft area .... 109,500 Haynes-Jbr,2-1½ba,2liv area,2garcov patio,garden rm, crtyd. 96,800 Moss-3-2½,bkft area,fp,2gar,pool,jacuzzi,wetbar,ref,1liv area 90,000 Moss-Jbr,2½ba,liv area,2gar,mexican tile,crtyd,fp,patios,fen. 83,800 Humble 3br, 2ba, fp, ref, 2gar, din liv rm, attic, DW, DISP ...... Scharbauer-3br, 21/2 ba, fp, ref, 2gar, fen mexican tile entry ... Ventura-3br, 2ba, fp, ref, 2 rear entry gar skylgts in kitchen ....75,000 Scharbauer-2br, 21/2 ba, fp, ref, 2 gar, elec door openers, atrium. 73,500 Scharbauer-2br, 2 1/2 ba, fp, ref, 2gar, atrium, mex tile entry Scharbauer 2br, 21/2 ba, fp, atrium, rear entry, 2gar, ref, storage ... 73,500 Nelson Road-3br, 1 % ba, ref, 2gar, fp, stm win/dr, 1liv, fen..... Scharbauer-2br, Iba, din area, bk bar, lcp, ref, tliv area, new cpt. 41,900 Wadley-lbr, lba, lliv area, din area, ref, util, 1 cpt, patio .......41,500 Scharbauer-lbr., lba, CFA, ref, apl, 1 car crpt, wood fen, pat .36,500 Sutton Place-effic, 1ba, ref, CFA, prk sp, apl, wk-in cists, nice .....23,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Barbara Lane-3br,1-1/4-1/2 ba,fp, pool,2gar,ref,ttl elec, util, fen174,900 Barbara Lane-3br,2ba,den,fp,2 gar,cov patio,utility,liv..... Widener Strip 3br, 1 ½ ba., fp, ref, cov.patio, 2 gar, well hse.....81,300 Yucca-3 or 4 br., 1 ½ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., wd fence.....68,300 Rt1Box72A-72x14Repb.mobil home,20x33den,2-2,fp,ref,util.....38,000 Co.Rd.1140 N.-2-1 mobile home, CHA, 2 CP, 1 liv, R&O, DW ...11,700

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W.Hwy 80 Lot150 x300 ,zonedC 3,excell.loca, front on Serv.Rd 78,750 N.Big Spring-2br, 1ba, den, ref, exc. business/home loc ....... Midkiff-Lot50'x230', bldg 30'x65', real estate for sale ... TJ's Laundromat-Ldrmats sold pkg.new equip.gt loc,profits .. 25,000 Frances-zlots, imobile hm space, out city, sm hse now

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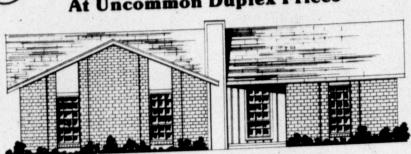
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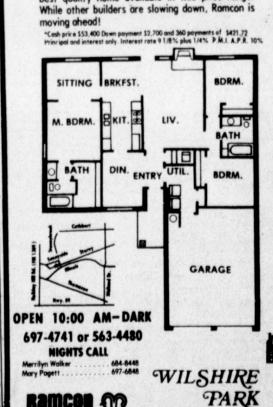
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# Sheriff on hot seat in witch trial

By SALLY CARPENTER

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) - The first week of testimony in Loy Dean Stone's murder trial centered on Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin, who testified he could not remember many details of the investigation.

Martin spent much of the week in the hot seat, telling defense attorney Travis Shelton that no one read Loy and Louise Stone their rights or told them a teen-age girl had been killed on their property the night of Oct. 31, 1977.

Stone, 50, is accused of the shotgun slaying of Roxanne Casas, 15, as she sat in a truck in his driveway near Dimmitt in the Texas Panhandle. Mrs. Stone, 49, has been granted a separate

The Stones, both high priests in the Church of Wicca, a witches' group, have pleaded innocent.

The trial was moved 45 miles away to Plainview after the murder caused an uproar in Dimmitt's Hispanic community.

Martin said he had driven past the Stones' house 10 minutes before he was alerted to the shooting. On his return, he said, Stone approached him with a shotgun in his hand. He said Mrs. Stone also was outside, pointing to two cars and a pickup on the

highway that she said had been harassing them. Martin and a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper then later search netted five spent shells and a rusty old shotgun.

A DPS chemist who analyzed pellets taken from the girl's head said he believed they were fired from the shotgun he examined. Glen Johnson also testified the five spent shells found on Stone's property were from the same weapon.

Although the shotgun was not tagged, Martin said he could identify it as the one he took from Stone, even though he agreed 100 to 500 such guns existed in the county.

Two other passengers in the pickup in which Roxanne Casas was slain testified, but only one was an eyewitness to the slaying. Carlos Garza was taken off the stand after testifying "they killed Roxanne." Attorneys said they would bring Garza back to testify

Maria Trevino said she saw a large man in a gold shirt standing in front of the truck before Garza pushed her from his lap onto the floorboard. She testified that afterward, she heard and saw nothing of note until the truck was on its way to the

A teen-ager who was in the car that led the pickup to the Stones' house testified he heard a woman warning the youths to "get the hell out of here or I'll shoot you" as the car cruised back past the house. Emilio Sandoval said he had omitted the incident from two written statements because he was "scared." Two other passengers in the car testified they heard nothing.

# Cronkite calls Iran 'humiliating experience'

"How the hell did we get here?" he said Cronkite, asked to deliver the opening speech at a symposium on the 1980s, offered a depressing maze of current global

"The 1980s have not gotten off to an auspicious beginning. Indeed, the decade promises to be one of those interesting times

Cronkite made the keynote speech at the symposium at the University of Texas' Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Af-

He blamed the less-than-auspicious beginning on a "backward old fanatic ... hell-bent for the dark ages.

Cronkite perceives in this nation.

of purse. And we do seem less open these days, less generous, less willing to help the needy, to right social wrongs, to get involved in other people's problems.

"We may be developing what someone has called the 'life boat ethic,' a tendency to take care of ourselves and let the rest swim, or whatever," he said, adding the "rest" tend to be members of minority groups

Cronkite said the life boat ethic leaves little room for individual sacrifice and responsibility. The attitude also leads to singleissue politics, which he said "may be the most corrosive force in American political life today.'

"To that extent, the Ayatollah and the commissars may have done us a great service. Not only have they united us as nothing has done in 20 years, they have wakened us. They slapped us in the face just as the country seemed to be slipping into a narcissistic stupor, bemused by the illusion that there were such things as purely domestic issues on which we could focus our attention and our politics," he said.

"If the mess in Central Asia does not produce catastrophe, we

# Post offices soon to push 'The Dollar of the Future'

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

Beginning Feb. 1, patrons making purchases at Midland's post offices likely will be getting a few more coins than they expect.

It's not that the postal employees will be returning more money when changing large bills. They simply will be taking part in a nation-wide cooperative effort by the U.S. Treasury Department and Postal Service to circulate the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

The almost-quarter-sized dollar coin has not gained the public acceptance the Treasury Department wants. So, in a spirit of intra-governmental cooperation, the U.S. Postal Service will begin using the coin routinely at customer service windows.

Patrons who prefer paper dollars can request them, but everyone else will get the Anthonies, according to Midland Postmaster D.E. Holster. Government planners hope the postal push will

get the dollar coins rolling. Most banks and stores do not routinely use the coin for a number of reasons, ranging from customer resistance to the confusion factor to a lack of space in normal cash registers.

Midland National Bank, for instance, gives customers the Anthony dollars only when they are requested, according to Mary Jane Upham, MNB's head teller.

"A bank's a little different from a place of business or even the post office. Here people request the type of change they want," she

HOME APPLIANCES

And the Anthony dollar has met a lot of customer resistance, she said.

"Most people don't even want them in their purse," she noted, because they are easily confused with quarters.

Long-developed habits of workers who make change is another strike the Anthony dollar must overcome, she said, since reaching for the bills is second nature to many.

Midland's branch of the postal service, however, will cooperate with the new effort to circulate the coins to the fullest - within reason, Holster

"Many times customers use \$20 bills for small purchases," he noted. Customers making a \$2 purchase with a \$20 bill, for instance, would receive three Anthony dollars, a \$5 bill and a

'We wouldn't attempt to give a customer \$17 in those. We want to cooperate, but we wouldn't

want to abuse it," Holster said. The postmaster noted he had once been paid in silver dollars while stationed in Reno, Nev.

"Those things can get heavy," he remem-

As an added incentive to customers, posters and brochures will be displayed advertising "The Dollar of the Future - The Susan B. Anthony Dollar Coin.

Most customers are expected to be receptive to the coins, he said, but for the few who refuse them, dollar bills will be available. "Good customer relations demand we give

them what they want," he said.

Even if they are the only postal service in

By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Veteran newsman Walter Cronkite rattled off a gloomy list of national and world dilemmas and crises and asked a simple question.

problems. the ancient Chinese used to wish on those they cursed," he

"It has been a humiliating experience," Cronkite said of the

But the anchorman said the Ayatollah Khomeini's brazen jabs at the United States may help break down the "me first" attitude

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-The black-footed ferret, a night-prowling weasel that once ranged across the Plains States. It faces extinction because of the decline of its primary source of food, the prairie dog.

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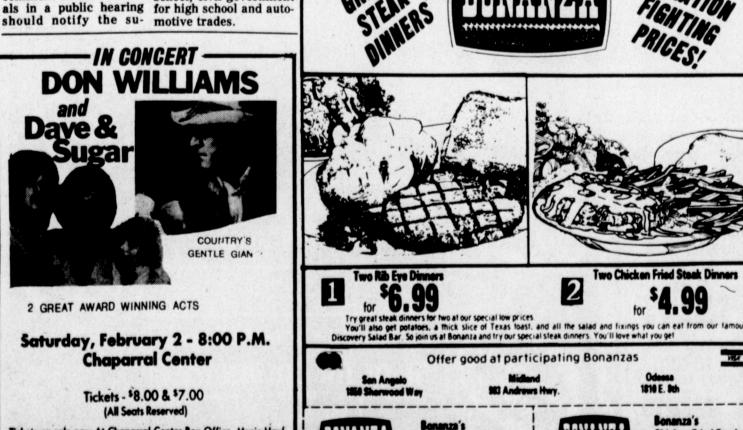
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# Jasper Johns works focus of exhibition

ROSWELL, N.M. - An exhibition of graphics by one of America's most respected and influential artists, Jasper Johns, will be on display in the Roswell Museum and Art Center for the next several

The exhibition contains all the work done by Jasper Johns in screenprint from 1968 to 1978. The show presents almost two dozen large and colorful

This important and enlightening show will be on the through March 2 in the Marshall Gallery of the bswell Museum and Art Center.







The famed Bayanihan Dancers of the Philippines will present their colorful show of music and dance at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Midland High School auditorium. The event is presented by Midland Community Concerts Association for its members and

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# Trial board urges firing policewomen

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DETROIT (AP) - A said she struck him sevpolice trial board has re- eral times with her flashcommended that two De- light to no avail. troit policewomen be fired for cowardice for cutor Geoffrey Taft refailing to assist a police minded Ms. Rudolph that sergeant who was under her report did not indiattack by a naked man.

Detroit Police Chief light, she was unable to William L. Hart said the explain the discrepancy. board recommended last The officers also were week that officers Glenda Rudolph and Kath- false report. erane Perkins be dismissed.

It would be the first time in the department's history that any officers have been fired as cowards.

The recommendation even surprised the prose-

Hart, who must make the decision, could ask

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the police board to reconsider the charges.

After hearing nesses on Jan. 14, the board concluded that the two female officers failed to aid Sgt. Paul Janness when an unidentified naked man knocked him down and started punching him.

The two female officers said they saw the man burning his money on a street on Detroit's west side and tried to help Janness when he was attacked, but were unable to subdue the assailant.

Officer Perkins testified she and Ms. Rudolph could not pull the man off Janness. Ms. Rudolph

## Keith Wright still jailed in Midland

Keith Wright was still in Midland County Jail late Saturday despite having his bond for the capital murder charge against him reduced from \$50,000 to \$25,000.

Wright is accused of killing Leona M. White during a robbery as she was closing Price's Bar, 903 E. Illinois Ave. Sept.

His bond was reduced Friday by District Judge Perry Pickett after defense attorneys argued it was impossible for Wright to meet the \$50,-000 bond.



# Museum of Southwest hosts 'new wave' ceramics show

An intriguing ceramics show is one of the current exhibits at Midland's Museum of the South-

In recognition of the 'new wave" in ceramic design, the museum has invited four ceramicists Gloria Graham, Ben Katz, Herman Soon and Melissa Zink - to display their work in a show titled "Ceramics: New Dimensions.

Each of these artists has a unique style, but they all have one thing in common - they are seeking innovative ways to express themselves through ceramics, museum spokesmen explained.

The public is invited to see the unsual exhibit in forthcoming weeks. The museum at 1705 W. Mis-

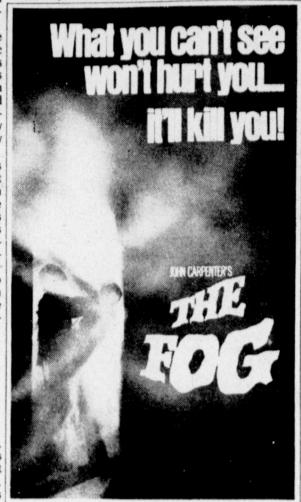
#### Flu-like illness hospitalizes 13 U.S. Steel men

ROGERS CITY, Mich. (AP) — A flu-like illness that has hospitalized at least 13 workers at U.S. Steel's calcite plant does not appear to be spreading, a federal health official said Saturday.

Dr. Ronald Waldnan of the Atlanta-based national Center for Disease Control said the nature of the illness or its cause is still unexplained.

'But most of those patients including the ones in the hospital seem to be tell and Vicki Hubbard improving day by day,' arrived at the scene just he said.

souri Ave., will be open are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today from 2 until 5 p.m. There is no admission Weekday visiting hours fee.

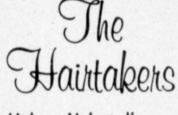


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Auntie Mame, played by Coila Morrow, greets her orphaned young nephew, Patrick, played by David Slaughter, in one of the opening scenes of the hit musical

"Mame," which comes to Theatre Midland Friday night. The musical initiates the 1980 membership season of Midland Community Theatre. (Staff Photo)

# Name due in Midland

vorite auntie, is due in town this week.

The indomitable lady with her unquenchable thirst for life is the stellar attraction in the hit musical, "Mame," which initiates the 1980 the other by singing cumvent them in her season of Midland Community Theatre.

"Mame," one of the longest-running musical hits on the American stage, will have its first MCT performance at 8:30 p.m. Friday in The-atre Midland, 2000 W. performance is sche- pared her. duled for 8: 30 p.m. Saturday, and there will be operetta performance by Avenue.' on Feb. 3, 7-10, 12, 17, board moon in the mid-19-24, 26-29 and March 1.

Seating for all performances may be reserved through MCT's box office, 682-4111.

The unforgettable Auntie Mame first arrived on the scene in the 1950s as the zesty subject curist but captures herof a best-selling book by Patrick Dennis. The Southern gentlemen in novel became a play, a film starring the late Ro- man not only marries starring Angela Lans- fluent, stylish widow. bury.

THE MUSICAL "Mame" was written by the talented team of Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, whose theatrical collaborations also resulted in such stage hits as "Auntie Mame," "Inherit the Wind" and "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail.'

Jerry Herman, of "Hello, Dolly!" fame, wrote the memorable music and lyrics, including "We Need A Little Christmas," "Bosom Buddies," "My Best Girl," "If He Walked Into My Life" and, of course, the title song, "Mame."

As nearly everybody knows, Mame is a high-spirited Manhattan lady of the 1920s, wealthy and ingratiatingly unfettered by convention, who inherits a young nephew from her deceased brother and shortly afterward inherits the depression.

But stockmarket crashes and unemployment lines don't faze Mame. Pregnant, unwed secretaries waddling down spiral staircases don't lift her eyebrows in the least. Mame teaches her 10-year-old ward to mix a cocktail by pouring vermouth into a glass, swirling it around a bit, then throwing it out

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The plot hilariously happy with. follows her adventures in trying to hold one job after another in the early depression days, for which her life as a social Wadley Ave. A second butterfly had hardly pre-

After Mame ruins an ional presentations almost falling off a carddle of the show, nephew "You were very good, Auntie Mame, everybody noticed you.

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> girl he will be most In the MCT version, the indescribable Mame is portrayed with flair by Coila Morrow, who has had roles in such past MCT productions as "Life With Father" and "The Prisoner of Second

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man in the script, but the men in her life include MacCurdy, Nancy Mar-Patrick soothes her with David Slaughter as tin, Christy Pompey, SHE CAN'T manage to ing the role of Beaure- Tammy James. gard Jackson Pickett

Susanne Martin Brien portrays Mame's trusty,

Later, as Mame is in- Vera Charles. Mana Ratroduced to the family tanasavetavadha will be

> Other members of the lady's entourage include Bill Cook, John Taylor, Sumner Boyd, Jim Galyear, Karen Freeman, Peggy Howell, Marg Samples, Kelly Patterson, Susie Hitchcock, Dean McLain, Julie Hafer, Sherry Elliott, Mark Solewin, Farley Pouland, Scott Hafer, Jerry Rauterkus and Whit Whitley.

SINGERS and dancers also include Scott Wood, Oza Whitten, Mike Mor-Mame has no leading gan, Rhonda Hicks, young Patrick, Mark Mark Andrade, Christie Scrabacz as the adult Hill, Patricia Patrick and Richard Vi- McElwrath, Barbara vion and Bill Holm shar- Coons, Alice Bledsoe and

MCT executive direc-Burnside, Mame's suit- tor Art Cole has designed and directed "Mame," with Max Howard stagemanaging the production. Shirley Hansen is musical director and Cherry Jones Allison is

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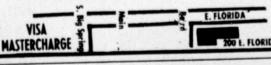
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# Zurich musician to play piano recital at Andrews

ANDREWS - Ac- made several American Germany, where she re-Hanni Schmid-Wyss of Zurich, Switzerland will play a recital this afternoon in Andrews.

The 4 p.m. program will be in the Little Theater of Andrews High School. The event is sponsored by local business firms and individuals with no charge for admission.

Mme. Schmid-Wyss serve as a judge for the 18th annual National Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale. The Texa NYAC was held Friday p.m. and Saturday on the campus of Midland Col-

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claimed concert pianist concert tours in the past, ceived a master's diplo-

has won honors at the ma in piano. In 1967, she Academy of Zurich and was a medalist at an inthe Staatliche Musik- ternational piano compehochschule in Cologne, tition in Geneva.

# 'Fidelio' to be aired

NEW YORK - Beethoven's only opera, "Fi-delio," will be broadcast Feb. 2 over the Texacohas been a West Texas Metropolitan Opera visitor this weekend to Radio Network, to continue the 1979-80 season of Met broadcasts.

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# Judge cites three jail guards for contempt after 'sick-out'

CHICAGO (AP) - A judge cited three jail guard leaders for contempt of court Saturday after about 80 percent of the Cook County Jail's 1,400 correctional officers continued a "sick-out" despite his back-to-work order.

Cited by Circuit Judge Joseph Wosik were Lt. Adolphus L. Bailey, president of Lodge 20 of the Fraternal Order of Police; Philip Morris, FOP vice president; and Thomas White, FOP spokesman. The judge gave the three until 2 p.m. Thursday to show why the contempt

order should not apply to them. Wosik issued a back-to-work order last Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod said in court, "I don't want to lull

anyone into a false sense of security that they can continue this job action until Later, Elrod said mailgrams were sent to the 150 probationary correctional officers warning they will be fired if they do not return to work by Tuesday.

Probationary officers, he said, have been with the department less than a Elrod said mailgrams were sent to the other 1,250 guards telling them they will be de-deputized, or not allowed to carry weapons while off duty, if they

don't return to work by Tuesday. He said jail operations are "running smoothly" and he did not anticipate asking the governor to call in the National Guard. "That would be a last

Despite an absentee rate among Cook County Jail guards estimated Saturday at as high as 80 percent, officials said enough experienced guards

were on duty to keep matters in hand "until 1990 Phillip T. Hardiman, executive director of the county Department of Corrections, said 265 sheriff's police officers were replacing the guards, many of whom began calling in sick last Sunday. About 60 of the replacements are former corrections officers, he said.

Corrections Department officials have expressed concern that close confinement of some 4,000 prisoners in the jail could lead to riots.

Undersheriff James E. O'Grady said Friday that since sheriff's officers have been assigned to guard duty, the ratio of prison personnel to inmates is 1 to 8 instead of the normal 1 to 4. Authorities have said Illinois National Guardsmen could be summoned to

give the sheriff's policemen assigned to the jail some rest. O'Grady said inmates were upset because they are unable to visit the law library or gymnasium, view movies or receive visits from family members

and attorneys David Andre, a sheriff's spokesman, said 40 guards showed up for duty at noon Friday, and it was viewed by authorities as a sign that more would



# Five Soviet artists cancel U.S. tours

MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. tours scheduled by at least five Soviet artists have been canceled in the deepening freeze of relations over the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

An agent in New York estimated as many as a dozen other Soviet performers also may be affected.

Planist Lazar Berman said Saturday he had been told by officials of Goskontsect, the Soviet concert scheduling agency, that his tour of New York, Chicago, California and other U.S. locations would not take place. A tour of the United States and Canada by another Soviet planist, Mikhail

Pletnyov, was canceled earlier. Berman said no reason was given for the cancellation of his six-week tour, which was to have started early next month. He said he will leave Moscow on

Monday for a tour of West Germany as scheduled. Carter announced earlier this month that "most of the cultural and economic exchanges currently under consideration" with Moscow would be deferred because of the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

In New York, tour promoter Jacques Leiser said he received a cable from Goskontsect Jan. 24 saying five Soviet artists he represents in the United States, including Berman and Pletnyov, would not be coming for their tours as

He quoted the message as saying, "In connection with the American side's refusal to sign a new agreement of the contract of exphange and cooperation and a three-year program of exchange in which there would be a chapter providing for the security of the artists during the tour... of the United States, we would not consider it possible to confirm the forthcoming tours in the

In addition to Berman and Pletnyov, Leiser said the cable named pianist Rigoi Sokolov, trumpeter Timosei Doksehitzer and Bolshoi tenor Zurab Sotkilava. All were scheduled to arrive in the United States this week for tours

Leiser said he interpreted the cable as a general policy for all scheduled American tours by Soviet performers that could affect up to a dozen Russian artists represented by other U.S. theatrical agents.

"A notable exception is Makvala Kasrashvili, a leading soprano of the Bolshoi, who presently is in New York as an understudy for the principle role in Un Ballo In Maschera," Leiser said. She apparently will be allowed to remain for the opera, which is scheduled to be performed at the Metropolitan Opera throughout February.

He said Miss Kasrashvili arrived in New York Jan 11 and is not scheduled to leave until March 8. She also is represented by Leiser.

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# It can pay to figure those expenses

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the tenth in a series of tax tip articles provided by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Ac-

Spending hard-earned money to maintain or improve job skills sometimes can be disturbing. However, you might be able to "cash in" those credits for a reduction in your income tax bill.

If you think you can claim a deduction on this year's tax return, check the following guidelines. Education may either be required by your employer or voluntary on your part. The key is that it cannot fulfill minimum requirements for a position. Nor can amount on line 24, Form 1040. it prepare you for a position in another field. However, couses taken as a result of promotion can be claimed as an expense

Only expenses in excess of reimbursement may be claimed. If you paid for books, fees, tuition and supplies you must file on Schedule A, Form 1040 and must itemize deductions. You cannot take the deductions on Form 1040A

Expenses relating to transportation, travel (trips), tolls and parking deductions. Figure your expenses, using Form 2106. Then, list the total

These and other questions concerning your 1979 tax return will be answered in the Taxpayer Education course to be held Feb. 5 and 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College and at Wilkerson Hall, Room 108, Odessa

To register for the program, send your name, address and location preference to Taxpayer Education, Box 870, Midland 79702. Registration fee is \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple. fees can be deducted as adjustments Mailing deadline is Feb. 1. You may to income whether or not you itemize also pick up registration forms at the Administration Building, Room 156, Midland College.

#### San Angelo honors polio researcher By ROBERT L. SHAFFER

CLEVELAND (AP) - In 1949 the town of San Angelo in West Central Texas had what Dr. Ralph Chase says was perhaps "the worst polio epidemic in the United States.

"There were 420 cases that year in a town of 50,000," said Chase. "We had 30 to 40 times the national average. It was frightening to people because we couldn't do anything about it."

This year, the people of San Angelo are inviting Dr. Frederick C. Robbins, who received a Nobel prize in 1954 for his part in developing an anti-polio vaccine, to Texas to "show their appreciation," Chase said in a telephone interview.

"If it had not been for Dr. Robbins and his associates this would have become a ghost town because no one

would have moved in," the Texas Science.

pediatrician said. He referred to Dr. Jonas Salk as an 'opportunist who modified the vaccine and got credit at that time from

the National Foundation.' The foundation "sponsored Salk, when the scientific community knew it was Weller, Enders and Robbins" whose work was primarily responsible for developing the vaccine that virtually wiped out the crippling disease in this country, said Chase.

"We wanted to get the person who really deserved the credit." Robbins, dean of the Case Western

Reserve University School of Medicine, shared the 1954 prize with Drs. John F. Enders and Thomas H. Weller. He will go to Texas April 21-22 as the Angelo State University's Roy E. Moon Distinguished Lecturer in

Chase said he hopes all the people of San Angelo, many of whom "really escaped with their lives because of (elimination of) the threat of polio ... will join in showing their appreciation to Dr. Robbins.

"Dr. Robbins also is one of the outstanding research scientists . . . a very outstanding educator in the field of pediatrics," said Chase, who is one of the sponsors of the Moon lectureship series.

Robbins, who collaborated with Enders and Weller at Boston's Children's Hospital, has been dean at Case since 1966. He has never been to the one-time frontier town in Texas, but Chase said he thought it would be fun for him to see something different from the shores of Lake

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## DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT Meeting scheduled on grape growing

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Around one-half inch of moisture was received in most areas of Midland County last week. Moisture conditions are good at this season of the year and will greatly facilitate land preparation activities on cropland. While the subsoil storage is not yet at full field capacity, the stored reserve does greatly improve range and crop outlook for the coming season.

THERE SEEMS TO BE a lot of interest in growing grapes in the Midland area, whether it be a home planting situation or for possible commercial opera-tion. We have learned quite a lot about grape culture since 1975 in working with John Crosby and his Michael Brandon Vineyard and backyard growers, considering all uses - wine, table, juices, jellies and

There are several persons who have developed considerable expertise in various aspects of grape culture, and we are going to utilize this talent, along with that of dr. Richard Kilby, area Extension horticulturist, and present a program on grape growing to help all persons desiring to learn more about grapes. We have planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the County Extension Office, 218 W. Illinois Ave. Our program and procedure will be as

Grape Varieties Adapted for Various Uses for West Texas, Dr. Kilby and John Crosby; Planting Grapes, Site Selection, Spacing, Pruning, Traning, etc., Bruce Landrum, Midland grower; Irrigation, Fertility and Pest Control, Rick Green, manager of Michael Brandon Vineyard; Backyard Grape Production, Wine, Table and Raisons, Felix Vinklarek, Midland grower. Midland grower.

This will be an interesting program which will benefit anyone desiring to learn more about grape culture and use. The public is invited to attend.

BEEF CATTLE PRODUCERS will soon vote on whether they want a beef research and information program. The upcoming referendum was announced by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture P.R. Smith, and the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will conduct it. Beef producers must register for the referendum between Jan. 28 and Feb. 6 and then vote by secret ballot Feb.

The order issued by the USDA authorizing the program provides for a beef board of up to 68 producers to administer the program. There would be as many as five non-voting consumer advisors on the board. Each state or geographic area would be represented on the board in proportion to its share of the U.S. cattle industry. USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service would monitor the program. It would be funded by assessments based on the value of

All sellers of cattle in the marketing chain would be assessed. The buyer at the point of slaughter would deduct the total assessment and forwrd it to the board. Any producer could request and receive a refund of the assessment paid.

During the first two years of the program, assessments would be up to two-tenths of one percent of the value of cattle sold (20 cents per \$100). After two years, the board could recommend an increase up to one-half of one percent of the value of cattle sold.

Cattlemen will have 10 dayd (eight working days) to register and a four-day waiting period. They must register during the Jan.28-Feb. 8 period in order to be eligible to vote. Producers must register and vote in the county where the cattle are located. Registration and voting will be done at local ASCS offices, and can be completed by mail if information and ballots are requested in advance. The Midland ASCS office

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In 1967, the league sponsored puppet shows with educational value for children in the elementary schools. Working on their puppetmaking project are Mrs. Jerry Fullinwider, Mrs. Jordan Braun and Mrs. Roger Kemp.



Martin Allday and Mrs. Harry Hinkle look over the Directory of Community Services in 1968, a service which the Junior League still

provides today.

Making their selections for

clothes at the original Next-to-

New Shop in 1956 are, from left, Mrs. Lorenzo Taylor, Mrs. T. P.

Marinis, Mrs. Arthur W. Allen Jr.

and Mrs. H. W. Davidson.

They've been around for 30 years and are still

The Junior League of Midland Inc. will celebrate 30 years of existance Feb. 11 at the annual Southern Nights Ball at the Midland Country Club.

Events for the benefit affair will include cocktails, dancing to the music of several big name groups, and a buffet breakfast.

The Junior League has contributed thousands of dollars and many hours of manpower to local civic projects over the past 30 years.

They opened the Next-to-New Shop, a secondhand store, which is a continuing source of revenue to fund these many projects. Just a few of these include support with money and volunteers at the Museum of the Southwest, the Pre-natal Clinic, and the Midland Children's Theatre, They have also provided support in the schools through cultural programs, and medi-cal help by providing dental health care for needy

The League has also initiated many projects and turned them over to other agencies for permanent

We salute those members, some of whom have died, and many of whom are still volunteers



The Provisional Class of 1972 included, seated from left, Mrs. Curtis Phillips, Mrs. Stanly Beard, Mrs. Art Donnelly and Mrs. George Lindsey. Holding the sign are Mrs. Tom Craddick and Mrs. Frederick Byrom. Back row includes Mrs. Powers McCrary, Mrs. John Woodside, Mrs. Robert Spears, Mrs. Rodney Satterwhite, Mrs. Kenneth Nordeman and Mrs. Reynolds Foster. The Provisionals are new members who go through a year's training and orientation about the league and the communi-



The League at one time provided layettes for the city-county health clinic. Working on this project in the early fifties are, from left, Mrs.

Walter Walne, Mrs. Evans Dunn, Mrs. Hal Rucker and Mrs. C.D. Willingham, then citycounty nurse.

# **TOUNG**

By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

... A 30-year service anniversary party was held recently for Ila Bell Holt, Southwestern Bell Telephone operator. Her anniversary date was Dec. 30, 1979. The party was held in the home of Lou McCoy. Co-hos-tesses were Lou McCoy, Winnie Blanscett, Mary Smith, Cleo

Huckabee and Ruth McNew. Also attending the special event was Nell Krehbiel, Melba Rainwater, Millie Howard, Mar-

garet Lee and Lovell Hancock. retired employes of Southwestern Bell.

Others present were Norma Sass, Dean Starrett, Kathie Osteen, Valetta Chambers, Opal Williams, Sherry Howle and daughter, Deniece, Angie McNew, daughter of Ruth McNew, Sharon Overcash and daughter, Kelly, who also is the granddaughter of Lou McCoy.

Coffee, tea, doughnuts and cake were served. The white cake was decorated with a blue bell emblem and Ila Bell's service dates.

The honoree received gifts from her friends in the company's various departments.

Ila Bell transferred from Mason to Midland April 1,

.. MISCELLANEOUS SHOW-ER honoring Salita Morrison, bride-elect of Clayton White, was held recently in the home of Gloria DuBose, 2400 Terrace.

About 50 guests attended, including two grandmothers, Mrs. Frances White and Mrs. Hugh McDaniel.

Table decorations were of pink and burgundy, chosen colors of the bride-elect.

Other hostesses included LaVoe Peeler, Nelda Tergerson, Connie Thomas, Sue Ewing and Nita Lindsey...

BRIAN HENDERSHOT. Midland Reporter-Telegram photographer, placed 20th in the National Press Photographer's Association Region 8 contest. Region 8 contains all newspapers in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana, and since there are not any circulation breakdowns, Brian competed against large

Brian won regional third places for his Sand Dune spread in West Texas Life and for a feature photo from his animal control feature...

...ROBIN BENNETT of Midland has been placed on the President's Honor Roll at Oklahoma State University for the 1979 fall semester.

To qualify for this honor, a student must have a grade point average of 4.0

Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett, 3113 Humble Ave.

... SANTA RITA CLUB will host its January get-together for members and guests at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Highlight of the evening will be the showing of the film "This Land" by Shell Oil Co., recently acquired by the club for the museum.

While there is no charge for refreshments, reservations should be made with Diane Mendenhall, hospitality chairman, by Tuesday.

...REMINDER: Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will have a salad luncheon for members from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Gist, 2001

Gulf Ave. Persons affiliated with the sorority interested in attending should contact Mrs. Rodney Sat terwhite at 682-7217...

ALSO, the Women of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the parlor of the church's Parish Hall. Guest speaker will be Bob Savage, director of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program here...

#### SORORITY NEWS

#### XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Members of the Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi voted on their chapter sweetheart during a meeting held recently.

The sweetheart will be announced and presented at the sorority's Valentine Ball to be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12: 30 a.m. Feb. 9 at the VFW Hall.

Also during the meeting Melinda Gray presented a program on the different types of floors that can be installed in homes today.

The chapter's next City Council will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 4 at the First National Bank Room. The next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 at the home of Helen Tinnen, 1901 McDonald.



Gathering registration forms for the Reality Therapy-Family Violence workshop will will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday are Sally Brammer, director of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Children; Ruby Freeman, vice president of the center's

board of directors, and James Bramlett, director of community services at Midland College. Registration fee is \$10 and will be accepted until the workshop gets underway in the Allison Fine Arts Building on the campus of Midland College. (Staff

# Violence seminar slated

The Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Children and Midland College are co-sponsoring a Reality-Therapy and Family Violence Workshop Friday and Saturday in the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland

The workshop will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, while the Saturday session will take place from 9 a.m. to

Director of Volunteers, will be featured at the workshop. She is a member of the Board of Directors of Texas Council Family Violence and is volunteer coordinator of the Houston area battered women centers.

The workshop will begin with legal aspects of domestic violence. Ralph Noyes, an attorney in Midland, will speak and also answer any questions concerning the legal aspects of do-

mestic violence.

Crisis intervention is the next topic in the workshop. This will be conducted by Bill Mims, M.S., emergency cordinator with Mental Health-Mental Retardation in Midland. During this session, types of crisis will be identified and methods of intervention ways to assist the victim in working through crisis will be shown.

Glen Walton, M.Ed., a local certified reality therapist and educational director with the Texas Department of Human Resources, will conduct a session on reality therapy starting in the morning. Reality therapy teaches that everyone is responsible for their own behavior.

Following lunch, Ms. Eggart will discuss volunteer training. Volunteers are the heartbeat of most social service agencies and this session

should upgrade their expertise and knowledge

"Till Death Do Us Part" is the topic of Steve Thomas', M.A., session. Thomas is a marital and family counselor in Midland. He is also employed at Midland College in the psychology and sociology department. This session will deal with the psychological approach and therapeutic alternatives for persons involved with child abuse and marital violence.

The rest of the workshop will center on reality therapy. Certificates will be presented Saturday morning following the conclusion of the session on reality therapy.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop is encouraged to contact Sue Stephens at The Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and



#### DEAR ABBY

# She has Titanic sinking fears

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My friend Alice has been terrified of water all her life. She wants to take some cruises, so Alice consulted a therapist to help her overcome her fear of water.

She said that her therapist hypnotized her and learned that in a previous life Alice had been a passenger on the Titanic and was drowned when it and that is why she has such a terrible fear of water!

I am beginning to think my friend is bonkers, and her therapist is either a nut or a fraud.

Abby, what do you make of all this 'previous life' business? — PUZ-DEAR PUZZLED: I wouldn't say

that Alice is bonkers, nor would I call her therapist a nut or a fraud. Some very knowledgeable and intelligent people buy the theory that we have all lived previous lives and will return after this life to live many more.

I don't buy it. And until there is evidence that I can understand and accept, I remain, very truly yours, -UNCONVINCED

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 14-year-old daughter. She's a tall, pretty girl, but her posture is terrible! keep reminding her to hold her shoulders back and to sit and stand straight, but every time I look at her she's all hunched over and stoopshouldered. (She sits in a crouched position with one leg curled under

She says maybe she would improve if I quit nagging her. How can I quit? I love her and want her to have a lovely posture. I'm afraid it's too late al ready because she's made a habit of slouching. I just hate to see a young, beautiful girl look like a hunchbacked old lady. Can you help me? No names,

please. She's hostile enough as it is. WELL-MEANING MOM DEAR MOM: Poor posture can be

due to a growth disturbance of the spine. Untreated, it becomes a permanent hunchback, but if treated early it can be corrected. Ask your daughter to remove her clothes and bend forward. If there is a noticeable 'hump" on her back, or if her ribs are more prominent on one side than the other, she has an actual deformity, and should be examined by an ortho pedic surgeon.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a rather large woman, 55, neat, well-groomed and far from ugly. I've been married for 35 years to a handsome man who neither drinks nor smokes, but he loves to dance. I love to dance, too, but I have arthritis in both knees, so my dancing days are over.

I have no money worries, live in a nice home, own my own car, so I can come and go as I please. I play bingo about three times a week.

My problem is that my husband goes dancing every Friday and Sunday, while I'm playing bingo. Different friends have told me that I'm a fool to let my husband go dancing without me, but it's no fun to go and sit while he dances with other women. He tells me that all the women he dances with know he's married. He

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always wears his wedding band and is usually home before I am. I could make things miserable by telling him I would rather he didn't go dancing since I can't dance, but why should I begrudge him the pleasure of doing something I know he enjoys so

Abby, I'm so afraid that one day he will come home and tell me he has found someone else. I don't nag him about it, but do you think I'm a fool for letting him go dancing without me? WORRIED WIFE

DEAR WORRIED: Yes, as long as

you feel threatened. Go with him for a while. It may not be "fun," but it may clear up some of those doubts. It's usually the fear of the unknown that creates uneasiness and worry

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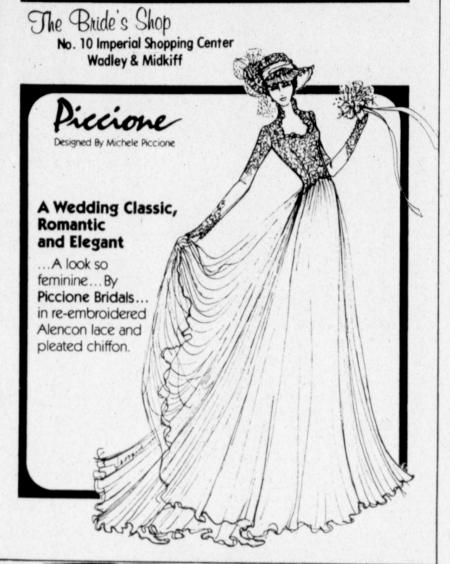
Mrs. J.C. Powers and Mrs. H.H. Langford were hostesses for the January meeting of the Pyracantha Garden Club held at the Lancaster Gar-

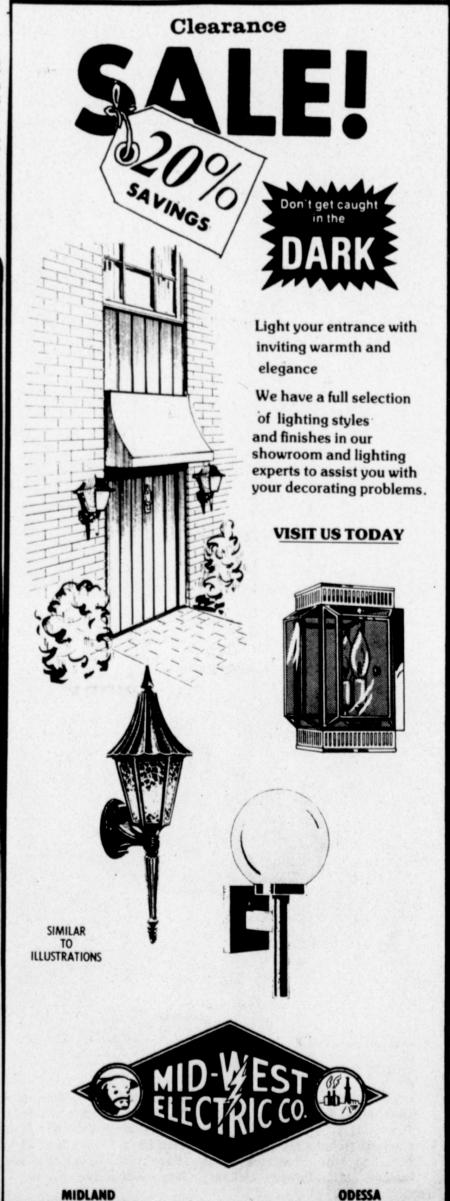
Mrs. Virginia Gilbert, member of the Yucca Garden Club and a flower show judge, gave the program on various ways of drying flowers and arranging them.

Reporting on the Christmas project of making lap robes for Hillcrest Manor and another project of making a quilt was Mrs. Charles Bradley.

Marie Bond reported on buying rose bushes for the retirement center.

New officers for the coming year were elected. They are: president, Mrs. Lucien D. Lindsey; first vice president, Mrs. Bradley; second vice president, Mrs. Powers; recording secretary, Mrs. E.V. Mitchell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Mann; treasurer, Mrs. R.D. Hardman; historian, Mrs. Harold Dobbs; reporter, Mrs. Lester Headrick; parliamentarian, Mrs. G.L. Allison, and Lancaster Garden Center representative, Mrs. Bond.





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# Senior citizens lead active lives at 'community' retirement home

By SANDI BREEDEN Lifestyle Writer

The women were dressed in fashionable skirts and blouses. Some wore dresses and some wore slacks. The men looked nice in their suits, slacks and sport shirts.

All of them were either sipping wine, sherry or apple juice and nibbling on cheese, crackers and pret-

Their feet kept beat with the loud, lively piano music, and some even sang the popular tunes coming from

the keyboards. All were obviously having a good

SENIOR CITIZENS ARE one of the United State's most valuable resources, and a visit to Trinity Towers, a Midland retirement home, proves

Every Wednesday afternoon the tower has a social hour, and it is often like the above description. It is always a high point in the residents' week.

The social hour is not the only activity the senior citizens have to look forward to, however. According to Clyde Haden, administrator, Trinity Towers has an active auxiliary and a good activities director and personnel which provide the many programs the residents enjoy. Helen Luff is auxiliary president and activities director is Leona Armentrout.

The weekly social hour usually lasts for an hour or so. Billie Hood, who is on the waiting list to be admitted to Trinity Towers, usually plays the piano for the social and Haden plays a snare drum. The two often lead the senior citizens in some well remembered tunes. At times Ben Dansley, a resident, accompanies them on the harmonica.

Often special programs, such as speakers and singing groups, are offered during the social hour.

ANOTHER ACTIVITY THE senior citizens enjoy is the monthly birthday party held for residents whose birthdays are in that particular month. Various organizations in Midland donate flowers and the cake.

A ceramics class is another activity offered to residents. Haden said many of the residents made Christmas presents in the class.

Weekly shopping trips are made and through Midland County Library many books with large print are available on a check-out basis on the bottom floor of the retirement home.

The retirement home stays full, according to Haden, and has a waiting list of 119 for rooms in the Tower buildings and 175 people on a waiting list for apartments.

Construction on the new tower (South Tower) was completed in 1978 to help alleviate part of the waiting list. However, no new apartments were built due to lack of property

IN AN AUGUST board of directors meeting, members discussed the possibility of having a second "campus"

that would also be a self contained retirement village. No decision has yet been made.

Board of directors officers are president, John Younger; vice president, P. F. Bridegewater; secretary, Ted Kerr and treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Pitt-

Cost of living in Trinity Towers is cheaper than one might think. Rooms in the North Tower, the first unit built, cost \$405 per month and South Tower rooms rent for \$415.

Suites are also available in both towers. A large suite rents for \$595 and a small suite rents for \$570.

**HEALTH CARE ROOMS** and Helpful Living rooms are also available. The Health Care Rooms are on the second floors of both towers. In the new tower the rooms rent for \$715 and rooms in the North Tower rent for \$705 per month. The second floor apartments rent for \$1,080 per

According to Haden, Trinity Towers must be licensed to run the 50-bed Health Care Unit. The unit must meet the same requirements as a nursing

The Helpful Living rooms are in an area where nurses aides are on duty for 24-hours a day. All of these rooms are located on the third floor of the new tower and rent for \$650 per

The dining room available for residents and their guests is in a familytype setting.

Free washer and dryer service is available for all residents as is a beauty shop, located within the

SHOULD RESIDENTS GET sick, limited nursing care is furnished in the infirmary when needed for minor illnesses or injury. The monthly charge includes four free days in the infirmary each six months.

Each residents' room has drapes and carpet and also has a private bath and private balcony overlooking the grounds, with an emergency call switch located in each bedroom. All rooms are unfurnished so that residents can use their own furniture, which they usually prefer. Bed linens are also supplied for residents'

One-and two-bedroom apartments are also part of Trinity Towers. Onebedroom apartments rent for \$260 and the two-bedroom apartments rent for \$315. Some apartments are available on the first floor of the towers and they rent for \$650. These prices include all utilities except electricity.

The apartments have a small yard area with the Trinity Tower's staff doing the maintenance work. However, a small area is provided for residents to grow flowers or a garden if they desire.

Also included is an emergency call switch in the bedroom and bathroom of the apartments which connects to

the nursing station in the main build-

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMIS-SION to Trinity Towers are quite simple. The requirements say that the person must be at least 65 years old; must be ambulatory (be able to take care of personal needs without any outside assistance). Those needing some assistance may be eligible for admission in the Health Care Unit.

Tall City residents are obviously proud of their retirement community proven by their donations to Trinity Towers. "The support of the people of Midland has been great," said Haden, who has been administrator of Trinity Towers since it opened in 1970. "The new tower was built solely on donations," he added.

'We are a non-profit corporation," said Haden. "We are an organization that is not owned by anyone and no one can ever get any (monetary) gain from the organization.

However, if a person tried, he could gain a lot of priceless knowledge from those residents whose lives are entwined with the organization.



"You get a line and I'll get a pole, honey," the words to the music goes while Billie Hood, on the piano, and Ben Dansley, on the harmonica, provide the music to the popular tune during a weekly

social hour at Trinity Towers, 2800 W. Illinois. The lively pianist is on the waiting list to become a resident at Trinity Towers and Dansley already lives there. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

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MIDKIFF STUDY CLUB

MIDKIFF - The Midkiff Study Club met Tuesday in the home of Cookie Holiman.

Madge Braden, resident, led the six members attending in the American Creed and the club collect. Pat Barrett, chairman of a committee to revise the costitution, read these revisions and led a discussion Maydelle Jackson brought an invi-

tiation from the Rankin Study Club to a tea honoring the Western District President Mrs. John F. Cearley of Pecos, Feb. 7 at the Rankin Park Building. Odis M. Holiman presented a pro-

gram on the new laws of income tax.

An open question and answer session Next meeting is Feb. 12 in the home of Patricia Barrett.

MIDKIFF BRIDGE CLUB

MIDKIFF - Margaret Whorton was hostess to the Midkiff Bridge Club Monday.

Patricia Barrett was high scorer.

Sue Winters was second. New member Evelyn Melear won the round of bingo.

#### Housewife gets huge bequest

LONDON (AP) - A housewife's years of kindness to an elderly neighbor have been rewarded with a gift of

Retired factory worker Jim Wilkinson, who died in August at the age of 98, made the bequest to Marjorie Kennedy, who gave up her job to look after him when his wife died four years ago.

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# Kelly C. Campbell is pageant finalist

Mrs. Beatrice Campbell, 4812 W. Storey Ave., and the late Billy G. Campbell, has been selected to be a finalist in the 9th annual 1980 Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant slated June 6-8 at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

This pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in August in Atlan-

Holly Roberts of Corpus Christi will crown her successor.

There will be contestants from all over Texas competing for the title of Miss Texas National Teen-Ager.

Each contestant accepted will be asked to participate in the national pageant's Volunteer Community Service Program. The program teaches teen-agers to share and to participate in school and civic affairs. A minimodeling charm course will be given during the weekend of the state pag-

The winner of the Texas pageant will receive a \$500 cash scholarship, a modeling scholarship to Barbizon, other prizes and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the nationally televised Miss National Teen-Ager Pag-

\$20,000 in cash scholarships will be awarded at the national pageant. Contestants will be judged on scho-

Kelly C. Campbell, 15, daughter of lastic achievement-leadership, poisepersonality and appearance.

Each contestant will recite a 100 word "Essay" on the subject, What's Right About America.'

Miss Campbell, a sophomore stu-dent at Lee High School, is one of six children. Her hobbies are art and roller skating. According to her mother, she "jitterbugs and waltzes on skates and wants to major in art in college.

The finalist is being sponsored by Huddleston Equipment Co. and Malone Business Systems, Inc. here.

There is no talent or swimsuit com-

# Two prisoners commended

BATH, England (AP) - Two prisoners who were part of an unsupervised work crew are being commended for their initiative in breaking into an elderly widow's cottage

The men, working in a churchyard, heard an alarm buzzer coming from a nearby church house. They broke in and found Florence Gilson lying in her bed in pain and unable to move.



# Couple lives ordinary lives in spite of handicap

Geri Evans lead ordinary lives. She watches soap operas; he works the night shift, operating a drill press and making parts for aircraft machine

They argue about money. They enjoy making up. The story of their lives is a success story.

Bob and Geri are mentally disabled. Bob is borderline retarded. Geri is retarded and also has a degenerative nervous disorder, Friedreich's ataxia, which confines her to a wheel-

Bob and Geri's story is a success story because they are doing what they want to do, because they are happy in a world where being satisfied with life can be quite an accomplishment.

They appreciate being the folks who carry brown-bag lunches, being the people next door, because they've had to fight so hard to get there. And every day they work to stay there.

Four years ago, Bob and Geri became the first developmentally disabled couple allowed to marry and leave Fergus Falls State Hospital to begin a life of their own.

Until a few years ago, they would probably have spent their lives in institutions at a cost of more than \$3,600 a month. Now they say the only aid they receive is \$233 a month in

newspaper.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Bob and Social Security and food stamps. Bob makes \$2.50 an hour as a drillpress operator in a sheltered workshop. Geri would like to work and has some office filing experience, but

can't find anyone who will hire her. It's not always easy. At the grocery store they shop the bargains. They buy their clothing at discount stores. They can tell you to the penny what their sofa cost and how many payments they had to make before they could call it their own.

But when Geri shakes her head and says, "It's hard; it's hard for everyone," there is triumph in her voice, triumph in being a part of "every-

It's a price Bob and Geri don't mind

tized hallway after another, one perfectly balanced meal after another one rule after another.

Now they can cook their own meals or go out for Chinese dinner. They can plan their own menus, pick their own friends, own their own furniture. And when winter comes, Bob can race Geri's wheelchair along the sidewalk and they can both tumble into the snow laughing. And there's no one to say, "Don't do that."

The new life has other advantages. Geri says in the past two years she has noticed that her nervous disorder

has stabilized. "I think I'm getting better instead

of worse," she says. "Maybe you could say it's because I like life more...I feel good about myself.' paying for a life that isn't one sani-

#### Frozen foods

KUTZEBUE, Alaska (AP) — Brigham Young University is lending a hand to the Eskimos of Kutzebue in the tundra regions not far from

Russia. In an effort to help increase production in family gardens, fertilizer, irrigation equipment and know-how have been brought into areas that previously were dependent upon hauling water

by hand. Tony Schuerch, a BYU graduate who lives in Kutzebue, directs the project and, when necessary, travels by air to aid individual families.

This is the first time many of them have been Got a problem or a able to grow fresh veghandy tip? Write to Al etables or, for that mat-Carrell in care of this ter EAT THEM. Purchased vegetables often Copyright 1980 by King cost as much as \$2.05 for Features Syndicate, Inc. a head of lettuce.

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# Check your door from the bottom

By AL CARRELL

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envelope with your re-

Dear Al: You recently ative moved into town enjoy the swing, and with even touch a tree it gets a mortar joints could do holders. The tools are - Uncle Pete

Be sure not to put any sharp tools in such a holder, and don't use

Dear Al: You once "tire tape." I never know what you found out, but I do know that it will last longer if you wrap it in aluminum foil. This prevents it from drying out, and it can be stored indefinitely until you need it for tires. - M.M.

passed along a hint about recently, and during the all the greenery the little sick. However, I do pand. A properly painted for roof work. That's useless item to move moisture, and so won't for many years. I have a The phone book would swelling, inspect the enough so that I can even vide addresses of depart- have green thumbs, if I Blocks or bricks without

add to the waste paper

thought it was "tire

unpacking process, I noticed a phone book from looks good. - "An Old the other city was includ- Swinger" ed. I thought it was a until I got the picture. provide addresses for doctors and dentists so the new doctors here yard, and I'd like to pour moisture and oxygen to could write for medical records. To re-establish it. Will that endanger the and would never present credit, the book will proment stores and banks Then the Christmas card list will be a snap to work up. And after a few years, the directory can

Dear Super: You once the humidity is low and black sticky friction tape swing set into a sort of seal out the moisture. If was called "tar tape" or greenhouse. We converted ours into a swing set for adults. The sturdy Aframe will support the swings and put up an old- air around it to temperatures as high as 54,000 fashioned porch swing. degrees Fahrenheit, ... hotter than the sun's sur-Then we planted vines so face. they grow up the legs and Most people said they across the top. We also

'adult' swing set really

HARRIED HANDY- specialist on that. A PERSONS: Q: There is a large tree in the back- good patio and allow a concrete patio around tree? A: Since I don't a hazard to the tree.

paved area around the trunk. How much depends on the type tree, QUICK ANSWERS FOR and I'd consult a tree wooden deck would be a go between the boards

know that you would

have to leave ample un-

# How lightning strikes

Copley News Service Did you know that lightning strikes earth 360,000

times every hour? Our earth has about 44,000 storms each day. We're had a hint from a reader told that lightning is pushed rather than pulled in strokes to the ground. The instant it strikes the

ground, a return stroke travels upward along the same path, an average of eight times during each It is this return stroke that we see as a lightning weight of two adults, so flash. A bolt of lightning is an electric current we took down the kid's carrying up to 200,000 amperes, which may heat the

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Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held a monthly casserole dinner meeting in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building

Plans were discussed for a project during February's Citizenship Month. The group also discussed the Southwest Regional Conference which will be held March in Lubbock. In other business, Faye King was appointed chairman for the March membership

Program was presented by Sally Bramer and Sue Stephens, representatives from the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Children.

Ms. Bramer is director of the center. Ms. Stephens, president of the board, said that the program is concerned with caring for abused wives and their children. The center offers counseling,

moral support, shelter and temporary housing, and a program to help the abused woman grow in human

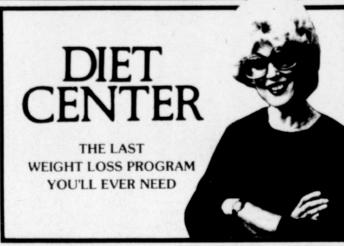
She informed the group that the center receives no federal or state funding and operates only through private and individual donations.

Ms. Stephens added that the center will sponsor a Workshop Agenda Feb. 1-2 at Midland College. The workshop will focus on the Reality Therapy form of counseling, and emphasize family violence and its solution, crisis intervention, psychological approach and volunteer training. "Reality Therapy is a common sense appracoh to

responsible living where irresposible behavior is not tolerated," said Ms. Stephens.

Persons who are interested in the workshop can contact Ms. Stephens at 683-1300 or by writing her at P.O. Box 2942.





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# A pregnant woman never drinks alone

AUSTIN - Kate looked out the window to the sandbox in the backyard where little Cody was

The child, small for his four years, peered intently through his thick glasses, but nevertheless the sand he scooped up with his shovel missed the pail he was aiming for as often as it went in. Losing interest, he listlessly surveyed his surroundings.

A tear trickled down Kate's cheek as she thought of her dreams for her baby before he was born. Now, the prospect of even being able to toilet-train Cody looked dim. And though Kate knew she wasn't responsible for her ignorance, she still felt to tlame for Cody's condition, because it was her behavior which had cause

When Kate had found out she was pregnant, her husband and she had shared a bottle of champagne that night to celebrate. Further celebrations with friends and family followed on subsequent weekends, not to mention parties and holidays later on.

Cody was born with fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS), the most common indentifiable birth defect after Down's syndrome and spina bidfida, and the only one which is totally preventable. There has never been a baby with FAS born to a mother who did not drink during pregnancy.

But Kate didn't know she should have curbed her drinking during pregnancy. Only recently has FAS been identified and publicized. This year, Jan. 21-27 was designated as Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Awareness Week in Texas by Gov. Willim P. Clements — the first time such a week has been observed in the state. Rita Clements, the governor's wife, was honorary chairperson

Not until 1973 did researchers give the name fetal alcohol syndrome to a pattern of physical, mental and behavioral problems they observed in infants born to women who drank too much during pregnancy. FAS symptoms may include lowered birth weight, slowed growth after birth, a small head, facial irregularities, heart defects, joint and limb irregularities and mental retardation. Behavioral symptoms such as hyperactivity, extreme nervousness and short attention spans are also common. Some FAS infants are born will all of the above characteristics, while others display only some less severe aspects of the syndrome. Certain experts believe, for in-

The ability to give life is a miracle. Pregancy can be a great time of anticipation, joy and concern. The health of a baby is related to the way the mother takes care of herself. Many babies born to women who drink excessively have a recognizable pattern of physical and mental birth defects: "The Fetal Alcohol Syndrome." Though the amount of alcohol which must be consumed to harm a baby is unknown, do you (the mother) want to take an unnecessary risk which may affect your child forever? -TEXAS COMMISSION ON AL-COHOLISM

stance, that alcohol may be a major cause of minimal brain dysfunction and hyperactivity,

from which 5-10 percent of the school-aged population suffers. Even now, pregnant women may not find out the information on drinking and pregnancy they need to know. Dr. Roger W. Perry of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine has observed that sometimes even generally well-informed young obstetricians either lack knowledge of current research and findings on alcoholism and pregnancy and who can be affected, or for some reason or another they do not believe current claims being made.

One dangerous misconception is to think that only alcoholic mothers place their unborn babies at risk. It is a matter of degrees of risk.

No one knows yet just how much alcohol is "too much." and the National Council on Alcoholism recommends that expectant mothers not drink at all. The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism says that if an expectant mother does drink, she should limit herself to no more than 12-ounce beers, two 5-ounce glasses of wine or two ounces of hard liquor on any occasion.

Two pregnant women, exposing their unborn babies to the same amount of alcohol may affect them differently. Genetic influences may be at work - weaknesses that make a particular fetus more susceptible. In addition, whether the alcohol was consumed all at once or spread over a period of time may be significant. Occasional binge drinking is believed more detrimental than daily or near-daily consumption at low levels.

At what point in the pregnancy the alcohol was consumed may also be critical. Excessive alcohol consumed during the early part of pregnancy may produce malformations, but during the latter stages is more likely to result in retarded

For more information about FAS or about other alcohol programs contact your local council on alcoholism (look under "Alcoholism" in the Yellow Pages, or the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, 8th Floor, Sam Houston Building, Austin, 78701 (512-475-2577.

Or contact the Midland chapter of the March of Dimes or your physician - but make that

# Discourage weight gain by limiting portions

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Peel the broccoli stalks

with a vegetable peeler

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the top of a double-boiler,

combine the yolks and

cornstarch, and whisk

until well-blended. Add

the yogurt, mustard and

Prepare the sauce. In

buds and set aside.

If you've vowed to greet the 1980s as a thin person but your grapefruit-only diet causes late-night binges and the mere sight of cottage cheese makes you cringe-give up!

Give up the mythical notion that dieting means deprivation.

You can eat well yet discourage weight gain by simply limiting your portions, says Italian cooking teacher and author Guiliano Buigialli in the February issue of House Beautiful

'Pasta? I'm always ready to eat pasta! Even at midnight. But, the secret is, three ounces make a good serving. It's quality in food, not quantity, that counts," he

How do other famous chefs stay slim? House Beautiful asked three food experts, who are constantly surrounded by food temptations, to share their personal secrets and recipes. 'Learn to shop wisely,' says chef and cookbook author Perla Meyers. 'Go to the small butcher, fish market, farm stand, rather than to the bakery. Stock up on fresh fruits and vegetables in season, then make them interesting."

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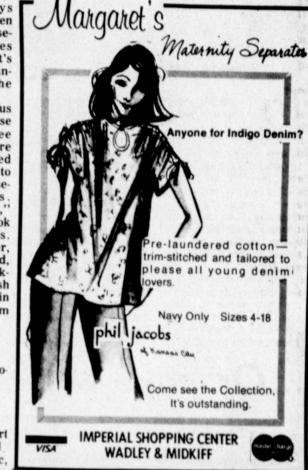
1/2 tsp. cornstarch

1 1/2 cups plain yogurt 2 tsps. Dijon mustard 1 large clove garlic

garlic, and place the pan salt and freshly ground black pepper

over simmering water. Whisk the mixture until it thickens and Remove the tough heavily coats a spoon. Do not let it come to a boil. coli and cut one inch off Season with salt, pepper the base. Quarter the and a large dash of branches lengthwise. lemon juice. Keep covered over warm but not

boiling water. In a large casserole, bring salted water to a boil. Add the broccoli and cook for 5 to 6 minutes, or until just tender. Drain and immediately rinse under cold water to stop cooking.



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First: Mrs. A.L. Gifford and Mrs. Dean

Fourth: Mrs. J.S. McNulty and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs.

# Active writer still on job

CINCINNATI (AP) - She may arrive a bit later in the morning than she once did, but Helen Steiner Rice, 79, continues to go to work every

Mrs. Rice, who says she is too busy to retire, writes religious verses at her office at Gibson Greeting Cards here, presides over work on some 500 greeting card items featuring her writing and prepares her books - of which there have been nearly two dozen - for publication.



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Julia Todd Cornell

#### CORNELL-BEHRENS

DALLAS - Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Cornell of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Todd, of St. Louis, Mo., and formerly of Midland, to James Raymond Behrens of St. Louis, Mo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gentry Behrens of New London, Mo.

planned at the Highland St. Louis. Church in Dallas.

ed Midland High School and is a graduate of Wil-

obtained a bachelor of gagement of her daugh- ed Midland College. She arts degree. She is a member of Alpha Chi Joseph Colley, 808 Kan- keeper for Lewis B. Bur-Omega sorority and is sas St., son of Mr. and leson Inc., and Robert H. employed by Solon Mrs. Troy Colley, 2607 Hannifin, Indep. Gershman Real Estate North N. St. Co. in St. Louis, Mo.

Behrens obtained a bachelor of arts degree from Westminster Col- First Baptist Church. lege in Fulton, Mo. He is Theta fraternity and the High School and attend- Co. of California.

Missouri Athletic Club. He is employed as a correspondent banking

#### The bride-elect attend- WALKER-COLLEY

Mrs. Yvonne W. John- The Sonshiners, a sing- performed at the monthliam Woods College in son, 3329 W. Wadley ing group of women from

ter, Vonda Lee, to David is employed as a book-

The wedding is Colley is a 1971 graduplanned for 7 p.m. March ate of Lee High School 15 in the chapel of the and a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University. The bride-elect is a He is employed as an aca member of Phi Dela 1975 graduate of Lee countant with Union Oil

# Baptist singing group entertains

-for the teen in your

life, a coffee can covered

in blue denim, complete

with pocket for your

card, containing an as-

ly birthday party held Fulton, Mo., where she Ave., announces the en- First Baptist Church, Tuesday at Trinity Towers for residents celebrating birthdays during January.

The singers were directed by Doris Bruce and accompanied by Sharon Wright at the piano. Clyde Haden, Trinity Towers administrator, acted as master of ceremonies.

Honorees were Bonnie Welch, Ina Mitchell, Loraine Duvall, Mary McNamara, Elizabeth Chriesman, Thelma Walker, Alma Gibson, Lila Carter, Annie Kate Gilbert and Beatrice

Attending as guests were John and Donna Mitchell and John and Charlene Younger.

Flowers were furnished by the auxiliary, and the Circle L Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian Church provided the cake.



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# Try champagne for a Valentine tete-a-tete...

CHICAGO (AP) - For effort went into its crea- ecutive, a box covered in the art deco-war years). sical notes of black lico- revealing red-hot cinnaa new twist on an oldfavorite this Valentine's Day, say "I love you" with a customized candy box that will be cherished long after the COFFEE CAN - and lars. goodies inside have been eaten, suggests the Nacovering materials; then tional Confectioners Association.

A novel, handmade gift box that reflects the recipient's personality and special interests is a token of affection that shows extra thought and

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine and Food Writer

For the romantically inclined, Val-

entine's Day takes on added meaning

this time around. It's leap year and

women, in theory at least, are sup-

posed to take the initiative in the

An ancient Scottish law dating back

to the 13th century gave women the

prerogative of proposing during leap

year. According to the old custom, the

lady signals her intentions to the cho-

sen male by wearing a scarlet petti-

coat and perhaps serving pink cham-

pagne. And if the swain looks reluc-

tant, he can be warned that refusal

Champagne has always been re-

garded as the wine of romance, espe-

cially the pink or rose variety. It was

immortalized by the words of Ma

dame de Pompadour, "Champagne is

the only wine that leaves a woman

To make Valentine's Day complete,

serve a tete-a-tete dinner and set the

stage for the romance that true

French champagne and fine Gallic

Whether serving pink or golden

champagne, it is wise to choose a

brut, which is the most versatile. It

makes a fine aperitif, a wine to accompany the meal and a drink for

A Valentine Dinner for two should

still beautiful after drinking it."

cuisine can evoke.

after dinner.

makes him liable for a fine

ritual of courtship.

tion, the NCA points out. pinstripe fabric, comshape container - DE- tie designed with cutout PARTMENT STORE hearts, and inside, foil-GIFT BOX, SHOE BOX, wrapped chocolate "doladd some imaginative

fections. fered by the NCA;

Start with any size or plete with a paper neck-

-For the art deco fafill with appropriate con- natic, a box covered with silver foil paper and di-Some sweet ideas for agonal stripes of gold making one-of-a-kind paper layered in narrowcandy boxes that speak ing widths, to hold flavolumes of love are of-vored hard candies (since chocolate was

have a certain elegance, and what

better way to achieve that than by

cooking the main dish in cham-

A good choice would be Poussin au

Champagne (baby chicken or Cornish

hen with champagne), served with buttered rice and slivered almonds.

To cap off the meal you can serve

Champagne Sabayon, a dessert con-

sisting of egg yolks, sugar, cham-

pagne and fresh or frozen, strawber-

the most reluctant swain or shy maid-

Salt and pepper to taste

4 ounces melted butter

1/2 pint light cream

bottle brut champagne

12 ounces fresh mushrooms

Wash fowl thoroughly and pat dry

Sprinkle cavities with salt and pep-

per. Using Dutch oven, melt 4 ounces butter. Add fowl, turning till skin is

evenly golden. Pour cognac over all

and ignite. As flames die down, add

champagne, salt and pepper to taste.

Cover and simmer about 30 minutes.

4 ounces butter

3 egg yolks

Watercress

11/2 ounces cognac

Here's the recipe that should entice

2 Cornish hens or 1 small frying

-For the Americana collector, a keepsake box tilles, cinnamon sticks caramel popcorn, chocoand other country-store late-covered peanuts and

-- For the music lover, a box covered in sheet -For the business ex- hard to come by during tun-and within, the mu- made of glue and glitter, bars.

Cut mushrooms into slices and add to

birds, cooking about 5 minutes. Re-

move birds and keep warm. Add

melted butter to sauce. Combine egg

yolks and cream and stir into sauce.

Heat but do not allow to boil. Arrange

birds on heated platter with garnish

rice sticks and white and mon candies, foilark chocolate drops. wrapped chocolate

-For the sports fan, a "kisses," and "records" dark chocolate drops.

covered with remnants box covered with the to keep the beat - chocoof calico and a tack cot- sports pages of a local late covered coconut and ton lace border, contain- newspaper or sports peppermint patties. ing old-fashioned pas- magazine, opening to raisins, and peanut nugget bars.

-For the disco freak, sortment of miniatures music-perhaps your a box wrapped in gold or of today's most popular loved one's favorite silver foil, with hearts candy and chocolate

Or make personal sweet boxes for your sweetie ly. Serves 2. Serve with chilled brut

French champagne.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$1 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza,

# Genes findings said important to researchers

very different from those is in its center. of bacteria, a finding that could move genetic research into a new era,

a scientist says. Dr. Donald D. Brown of the Carnegie Institu- has no immediate appli-

WASHINGTON (AP) tion of Washington said cation for nonscientists, The control systems Wednesday that he and but is important because that regulate the heredi- colleagues found that the it should spur a change in tary genes of plants and control center of a gene thinking among genetic animals appear to be from a frog-like animal scientists.

> What we have done This contrasts with the here is enter a new phase control systems of bacteof genetic research," ria, which are located at Brown told a news briefthe ends of genes. Brown said the finding

> > Genes are the basic units of heredity that transfer the characteristics of living organisms from one generation to the next. These microscopic units present in every cell are made up of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) molecules.



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from the Midland colo-

were elected, including on the Texas Division of Mrs. George H. Glass, the National Society Charta, from their soverregent; Mrs. R.D. Han- Magna Charta Dames as eign John, King of Enley, vice regent; Mrs. seventh vice regent. Vice gland, on June 15, 1215. Hughes, secretary; Mrs. regents at the state level Bruce Pearson, treasur- are regents of their local

Magna Charta Dames is a hereditary order The State Parliament composed of members of Magna Charta Dames who are lineal descenwill assemble March 6-8 dants of one or more

Midland Colony Magna at the Houston Oakes of the barons of England Charta Dames met Hotel in Houston. Mrs. who, in or before the year were elected delegates vice toward securing and who, after many defeats, did secure the articles of Mrs. Glass will serve constitutional liberty, on the Texas Division of properly called Magna





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# Engagements



Connstance Ellen Smith

#### SMITH-LOCKLAR

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Smith of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Connstance Ellen Smith, to Scott Gordon Locklar, both of Midland.

Locklar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Locklar of Midland.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 2 p.m. March 29 at the Cottonflat Baptist Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland and is employed by Reynolds and

Sons Reproduction, also in Midland. Locklar graduated from Midland High School and is employed by Rittenhouse Oil and Gas in Midland.

#### MILLER-LEWIS

BIG LAKE - Mr. and Mrs. Ted Everett Miller of Big Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Teddia Beth of Midland, to Douglas Eugene Lewis of Odessa, son of Mr.



Teddia Beth Miller

and Mrs. William E. Lewis of Mona-

The couple will recite their vows at 6 p.m. April 5 at the First Baptist Church in Big Lake.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Reagan County High School in Big Lake and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed by Arco Oil and Gas Co. in Odessa. Her fiance is a graduate of Monahans High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is also employed by Arco in Odes-

#### DEISHLER-EVANS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Deishler of Pecos, announce the engagment of their daughter, Mary Sue Deishler to Michael Scott Evans, both of Pecos. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Evans of Midland.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 3 p.m. March 8 at The First Presbyterian Church of Pecos.



**Mary Sue Deishler** 

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Pecos High School and is employed by West Texas Cooperative Oil Mill in

Evans is a 1975 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland and a 1978 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is employed by Western Trades Land and Cattle Co. in

#### GASPARD-LOWREY

ODESSA - Mary Ann Suitt of Odessa announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Lynn Gaspard, to Phillip Wayne Lowrey, also of Odessa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Lowrey of Calera, Okla.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. March 21 in Trinity Baptist Church here.

The bride-elect, employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Midland, is a 1972 graduate of Odessa High School. Her fiance attended



Lewisville High School in Lewisville. He is employed by Petroleum Pump,

#### JOHNIGAN-COATS

Mrs. Louise Johnigan of Ozona announces the engagement of her daugher, Roberta Lynn Johnigan to Richard Lamar Coats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Coats, all of Midland.

The couple will be married at 10 a.m. March 1 at the First Baptist Church in Ozona.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ozona High School and Hardin-Simmons University. She is a member of Beta Gamma Epsilon, Alpha Chi and Sigma Tau Delta. She is employed as a teacher by the Midland Independent School District.

Coats graduated from Midland High School and The University of Texas at El Paso and is employed

women's health and em-

ployment will be made.

The offering also will

be used internationally

in organizing action-re-

flecting women's groups,

in assisting women and

children in the slums of Peru and Argentina, dis-

seminating agricultural

knowledge to women in

Tanzania and leadership

training in Angola and

Mon.-Friday 9:30-9

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India.

# Lunch Bunch attracts over 120 brown baggers

Midlander Harrell ated at the ubiquitous between world leaders. Henry Kissinger's book, party. "White House Years," Feld

baggers who braved ice ingly casual discussions shown. and snow to attend the first of weekly Lunch Bunch programs sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Introduced by Jack Swallow, Feldt, a local attorney and past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, described an insecure Nixon who bypassed established bureaucracy to achieve his ends, who used John Haldeman to handle unpleasant tasks and who, even in tri-umph, needed reassur-

ance from Kissinger. The book deals with personalities on the Nixon cabinet and describes how government policies and plans origin-

Feldt, in reviewing Washington cocktail The next meeting of the Lunch Bunch will be Feldt also touched on 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at

gave an "insider's" view the reason for govern- 206 S. Colorado St., the of the years Kissinger ment leaks of high level old American Legion was associated with the decisions. Foreign policy Hall. A film, "Football Nixon White House to decisions are also co- Follies," a comedy on more than 120 brown vered, as are the seem- pro football, will be



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# United Methodist Women observe special day

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Prayer and Self Denial in gift to all men." conjunction with some 15 As Christ said, give." million Methodist "Preach as you go, saywomen nationwide.

As the primary church Enjoy preserves by making your own organization whose purpose is missions, the UMW presented a Quiet Day service, "The Life Divine," under the leadership of Sarah Slover, chairman of the Christian Personhood area.

Marydel Watkins gave But there's a way to and finely chopped)

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

preserves.

Methodist Women met Ira Watkins showed en is at hand.' "Heal the ing 'the kingdom of heav- year's theme, "Minis- assited through educa- ers and investments in Sunday for observance of slides of God's glorious sick...cleanse lepers, the annual UMW Call to skies, "His divinely free cast out demons. Freely

root (peeled and coarsely

tries By and With tional courses and legal

11/4 cups water

Women," the offering services; help will be will be directed toward given battered women, ye have received, freely distressed women the prostitutes, displaced world over. In the U.S., homemakers, single par-In keeping with this women in prison will be ents and teenage moth-

> Add sugar and stir until dissolved; bring to a

#### 31/2 cups sugar Among the foods on su- 1½ pounds green permarket shelves apples (pared, cored and Into a large saucepot ward end of cooking whose prices have coarsely chopped) turn ginger, apple, time, until thick - about climbed are pure fruit 2 small lemons or lemon, orange and 1 hour. Cool completely. water. Bring to a boil; Turn into freezer con-simmer, covered, until tainers or freezer jars to limes (unpeeled, seeded the scripture, Marge enjoy such preserves and 1 small orange (un-fruit and ginger are tend-within 1/2-inch of tops. Daniels, Helen Clemmer save money: Make your peeled, seeded and finely er - about 40 minutes. Cover tightly and freeze.

boil; boil gently uncovered, stirring often to-

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# Weddings



Mrs. John R. Crowley IV

#### CONNOR-CROWLEY

Brenda Gayle Connor of Midland and John R. Crowley IV of Euless were married at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Edward Vrazel officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Connor of Midland are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. H. D. Oden of Midland and John R. Crowley III of Euless.

Mrs. Scott Powell, cousin of the bride, of Lewisville was matron of honor. Bridesmatrons were Michelle Davlin of Odessa and Candiase Dozier, of Lewisville, both sisters of the bridegroom. Shannon Hollingsworth and Becky Ferguson, both of Midland, were flower girls.

William S. Dozier Jr., of Lewisville was best man. Groomsmen were Bobby Connor, brother of the bride. and Robin Oden, step-brother of the bridegroom, both of Midland. Ushers were Tommy Halfmann of St. Lawrence, Mickey Brown of Levelland, Danny Smith and Carl Shanks, both of Midland.

The couple will live in Euless.

By ERMA BOMBECK

In my fantasy, I always have long,

It cascades down my back, catches

in my collar, and falls in my eyes.

It hangs down over the bed, blows in

the faces of people near me, and

Sometimes I tuck it under a yellow

construction hard hat, but it fools no one. When I take off the hat, my

hair tumbles down and men are un-

Jaclyn Smith asks me what sham-

poo I use. It annoys me. I fiddle with

my hair constantly, impatiently run-

ning my fingers through it, trying to

give it some direction. It only be-

comes more sensuous and breathless-ly provocative. It's like trying to hou-

bounces with every step I take.

able to keep their footing.

AT WIT'S END

fat hair



Mrs. Mark A. Satterwhite

#### DOSS-SATTERWHITE

Polli Nan Doss of Corpus Christi and Mark A. Satterwhite of Sinton exchanged wedding vows at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Midland with the Rev. Richard Schmidt of Lamesa officiat-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyle C. Doss of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Satterwhite of Sinton are the parents of the bride-

Matron of honor was Mrs. Alan Range of Boosier City, La. Bridesmaids were Dawn Curlee of Waco and Alicia Harper of San Antonio. Mrs. Skeet Doss, sister-in-law of the bride, of Midland, was bridesmatron.

Jim Neal of Georgetown, Colo., was best man. Ushers were Skeet Doss, brother of the bride, of Midland, Jim Ferguson of Bryan, John Curlee of Sinton and Tony Perry of Corpus Christi. Groomsmen were Brian Fillingim of Austin, James C. Weaver of Beeville and Collier Watson of Coleman. Zachary Doss, nephew of the bride, of Midland, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Ca., the couple will reside in Sin-

sebreak a raccoon. It remains as wild

and as free as the spirit that wears

When I return to reality, I run my

fingers through my own wash-and-

wear hair that's as practical as arch

supports and as sensuous as a bowl

When you think about it, what's so

It's not practical, you know. Babies

pull it, combs can't get through it, it

takes five years to dry after you wash

it, and if anyone finds a 62-inch hair in

It's hot on your neck in the summer,

has enough static electricity in the

winter to fly you to Pittsburgh, and

when you have an upset stomach,

I guess that's why for the last dec-

anything, you get blamed for it.

Fantasy of long, fat hair

terrific about fat hair?

it gets in your way.



Mrs. Michael Bryant McCleery

#### CHRISTESSON-McCLEERY

Janet Lynn Christesson and Michael Bryant McCleery, both of Midland, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church Chapel in Midland with the Rev. J. B. Stewart officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. R. D. Christesson of Midland and the late R. D. Christesson.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCleery of Corpus

Suzanne Maestas of Alamagordo, N.M., was matron of honor. Bridesmatron was Patricia Frazier of Aus-

Best man was Bobby McCleery, father of the bridegroom, of Corpus Christi. Ushers were Mike Strickler of Houston and Timothy McCleery, brother of the bridegroom. McCleery also served his brother as grooms-

After a wedding trip to Big Bend National Park, the couple will reside

ade, short hair has been "in" and

You have to feel sorry for Farrah

Fawcett. If she had had short hair

she'd probably have sold six million

posters instead of five. Poor Cheryl

Tiegs might have made the cover of

Business Week instead of the other 30

Pity Dolly Parton. Don't tell me her

long hair hasn't caused back pains.

Not to mention poor, misguided Marlo

Charlie's Angels. I read the other day where the producers spend \$80,-

000 a year just to keep all of their

tresses long, shining, and flowing.

That breaks down to \$26,667 each a

I say to myself, "Is it worth it?" and I answer myself, "Yes."

And just think about the out-of-step

Thomas and Loni Anderson.

year - or \$11,000 a pound.

long hair has been "out."

major magazines.

# Press women dinner scheduled Saturday

694-6681

ODESSA — Two Odessa College professionals will be featured speakers for Texas Press Women District 2 annual dinner meeting here Satur-

The group will meet at 7 p.m. in Manuel's Restaurant, 1404 E. Second

Barbara McArthur and Gayle Noll will give the talks. Ms. McArthur is working as a counselor at Odessa College on a 10-month grant to place women in non-traditional careers. She will discuss the ins and outs of her program

Ms. Noll, who is public information officer at the college, will discuss the role of the media in projects and how media coverage affects their success-

New officers for 1980 will be introduced. These include Karen Johnson of Odessa, president; Shelley O'Neil of Odessa, first vice president; Susan Toth of Odessa, second vice president; Marian Rodgers of Monahans, treasurer; Elly Hochman of Odessa, secretary; and Wanda Mouton of Midland, historian

Guests are invited to attend this meeting. Persons planning to attend may call Shelly O'Neil at 332-6711 or

#### SORORITY NEWS

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sororiy, held a couple's bridge party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dersch, No. 10 Marchelle Court.

The event was honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams who are being transferred to Houston.

Winners of the prize for high score was John Dersch and the low score prize went to Mrs. Williams.

Other members and guests participating were Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Carrens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Birdie Lamkin and Jo Beverley.

Mrs. Williams was presented with the traditional charm which is given to members leaving the chapter,

#### IOTA BETA CHAPTER, BSP

Iota Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, met in the home of Phyllis Howard for a program and dicussion on social behaviors.

Kathy Capps received the hostess gift. The members thanked the social committee for the work involved in planning the New Year's Las Vegas party. They also finalized plans for the Ladies Night Out social, which will include dinner and skating.

Announcement was made that voting for the chapter sweetheart would be held at the next meeting. The sweetheart will be presented at the Valentine Ball Feb. 9

In other business, the chapter voted to take salads to the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center this Competition on the yearbooks and

scrapbooks will be in April this year. Awards will be presented at the Founders Day banquet at the end of Following the meeting, a baby

shower was given for Bonnie Swanson and her new son, Jeremy. The chapter presented them with the traditional bank and all members contributed to its first contents.

In other announcements, Phyllis Howard said that her father, J. C. McClesky of Slaton, was chosen administrator of the year from the

state of Texas in Public Schools. Next meeting will be held in the home of Francine Hudgens.

#### Susan Toth, 682-5311 by Tuesday. Cost of the dinner will be \$6 per person.

District 2 of Texas Press Women covers a 17-county area of West Texas. Any woman working in the field of journalism - and this includes radio, television, newspaper, magazine, advertising, public relations and freelance - is eligible for membership.

The organization promotes professionalism among women in journalism. Highlight of the year is the spring convention with workshops,

test winners.

TPW has a state membership of 300. It is affilitated with National Federation of Press Women. Members receive a bi-monthly TPW newsletter and a monthly NFPW maga-

Further information about the organization can be obtained by telephoning Karen Johnson in Odessa, 332-8189, or Susan Toth or Lana Cunningham in Midland, 682-5311.



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#### **CLUB NEWS**

#### CALICO EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Midland County Extension Agent Sharon Hillis presented program ideas for the new yearbook at the Calico Extension Homemakers club meeting.

presented at the meeting was co-hostess. held in the home of Yoyo Ketter. After a business meeting conducted by President Janet Watson, a salad luncheon was en-

New members welcomed to the club were Barbara Hitt, Margie Barton, Vicky Bufler and Jackie Hatfield.

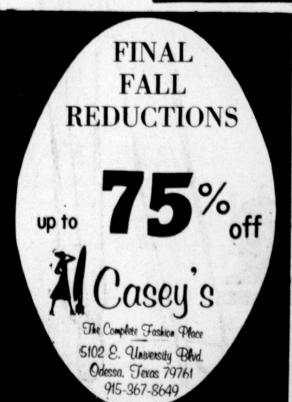
AAUW INTERNATION-AL GROUP Helen Childers pre-

sented a program on her native country of Greece cheon given by Jung-Ja at a meeting of the Simpson, 2409 Goddard American Association of St., at 11:30 a.m. Feb. University Women Inter- 20. national Group.

The meeting was held in the home of Maxine Ten members were Hannifin. Violet Smyers

She showed slides of the country and an Orthodox church in Los Angeles, Ca.

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Next meeting is a lun-

MOONLIGHTERS EXTENSION CLUB

The Moonlighters, a treasurer; Coleen Mi- Club, presented the orga-

Francis Luccous, president; Sarah McGinley, vice president and pro-

ing held recently.

newly formed nighttime chael, council delegate, nization with a \$10 extension homemakers and Carolyn Edmiston, check.

club, elected officers reporter. during their first meet-

Sharon Hillis, Midland Officers elected were: County Extension Agent, outlined programs for the members to choose from during the meeting. gram chairman; La- Lavern Lindsey of the

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# **NEWCOMER'S** 0 By MARILYN DYER

One person's trash is aother person's treasure. That's the total concept of the national craze (now insti-

tution) of the garage sale.

I'm not positive, but I think they were actually started by people who were moving and needed to rid themselves of excess baggage. In the brochures distributed by moving com-panies, it is advised that one of the first activities in preparation for the move is have a garage sale.

Of course, by now, they have come a long way in their evolution and some people have one every year. It goes along with spring or fall house-cleaning and gives neighbors a chance to nose through each others discards and judge each other ac-cording to the discards quality.

With some folks, the Saturday trek to sales has become a way of life. They harbor the new junk awhile and then have a garage sale of their own and hope someone else is silly enough to buy it. If it is advertised as "junque", you naturally assume it is a high-class neighborhood. Those people probably call their dog Phideaux

Women's magazines often print ar-ticles on "How to Turn Your Discards Into Dollars" and they make it sound so easy. But if a person has ever had one, they know it's a lot of work and bother for no more than they realize

I had one once - and never again. When I'm ready to part with something, no one else would have it either. The clothing is either ready to become dust cloths, or is just about ready to

come back into style. I always have a lot of old cider or vinegar jugs, old wine bottles, coffee cans and gift boxes. I read one time that old Avon bottles were collector's items, but the people who spotted them in my junk must not have heard

Sentiment enters into the game also. I was about to sell a large, white enamel pan which had served as a bathtub for both of our babies. I had priced it at \$2 and when a man offered \$1, my husband took it back into the house and said he wouldn't sell his children's bathtub for any price.

The cat's basket-bed was also a difficult sale. Our Siamese cat, Mr. Samuel P. Pusseycat, Esq., would have no part of that basket from the day we bought it. Instead, he walked disdainfully past it and went to the bedroom where he curled up on the pillows on top of the new bedspread.

When I finally put it among the sale items, a lady begrudgingly gave me \$1 for it saying, "I'm not sure my cat will like it and then I'll be stuck with it." I just smiled and took the dollar and made sure our cat was incommu-

A young man asked if I had any old phonograph records — 78's or 45's. I assured him I did, but they weren't for sale. People kept looking at other old things in the back of the garage which weren't for sale and I felt

The day ended with a total income of \$2.50; a gift of six Chianti bottles to a lady who said she belonged to a club which put flowers in them and gave them to hospital patients; a visit from a neighbor who had never even returned our greetings in a year's time; a budding case of neuralgia from sitting in a cold garage doorway all day; and a phone call to the Salvation Army to "come and get it" - which is what I should have done in the first

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE - provides protective service for abused or negeleted adults. Service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AMERICAN RED CROSS - 24hour emergency service. 684-6161.

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EMERGENCY FAMILY SER-VICES - social worker available to provide emergency services and information and referral. This is a service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

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FAMILY SERVICES OF MID-LAND, INC. - guidance and skilled assistance, on a confidential basis, by professionally trained counselors, in a variety of fields. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-4241.

FOOD STAMP HOT LINE - to inquire about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FRIENDSHIP - to help foreignborn women adjust to the American life-style. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

GARDEN LANE OUTREACH CENTER — provides food and clothing in crisis situations, educational classes, referrals to other agencies, home and health care. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 24-hour number, 683-

LA LECHE LEAGUE - provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breastfed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-4662, 694-0735.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RE-TARDATION CENTER - 24-hour emergency service for mental healthmental retardation service. 683-5591.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCH-BOARD - takes calls from runaways and refers informatin to their families. 24-hours, toll-free number. 1-800-

OPERATION PEACE OF MIND takes calls from runaways and offers referrals. 24-hours, Texas toll-free number. 1-800-392-3352.

PASTORAL COUNSELING CEN-TER OF MIDLAND, INC., - provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 563-0651.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND CHIL-DREN - offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and children, 24-hour service. 683-1300.

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in the week ahead GEMINI (May 21-June 20): SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Work occupies your thoughts Dec. 21): More give-and-take part of the day, but social af- improves communication befairs command your attention tween old and young, opposite in afternoon. Candid conversa- sexes. Devote part of day to Travel is helpful to promote tion with romantic partner church or community affairs.

does wonders for your love CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to improve your mind ARIES (March 21-April and conversation by keeping 19): Use resourcefulness today up-to-date on current issues. to get results you seek. Smile Quiet atmosphere at home -your mood is contagious makes it easy to concentrate Time alone with loved one this and retain what you read. evening can satisfy your need AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): Taking your time when TAURUS (April 20-May making decisions today as-20): Family ties or in-law's af- sures that they are the right fairs are source of satisfaction. ones. You remember past fi-See areas of agreement with nancial problems. Seek the loved ones where social inter- cooperation of others in keepests and goals are concerned. ing expenses down.

SALVATION ARMY - 24-hour

Sunday, January 27, 1980

on too strong.

feel it is right.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March CANCER (June 21-July 20): Spen dafternoon with 22): If possible, stay home and congenial neighbors, relatives relax among your well-chosen congenial neighbors, relatives treasures. You tend to daydream this congenial neighbors, relatives or in-laws. Share recent good daydream this afternoon. Conserve your energy for fun and socializing in the week shead heart. socializing in the week ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do Monday, January 28, 1980 something to give loved one a might divert your attention. lift today. Accept invitation if you could become more sucyou are interested, but resist cessful in business. Splendid temptation to be extravagant ideas should produce excellent in speech or dress. Don't come financial ret

ARIES (March 21-April VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 19): Opportunities present Dress stylishly today. Individ- themselves which could imual will admire your good prove your income Exerting looks and make bid for your pressure could work against attention. Respond to feelings you. Inner security will place of a sensitive friend who loves you firmly in command and help you to get the best from LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): others.

Your popularity with attrac-TAURUS (April 20-May tive acquaintance adds excite- 20). Your confidence enables ment and glamour to the day. you to overcome all obstacles If you make a promise, keep it; Financial situation is reasonavoid commitment unless you ably stable. Older individual has a solution to problem of SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. how to control your temper.

21): Make it a true day of rest. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial affairs look splendid You have the capacity to be more self-reliant. This bebut you must remain tight fisted. Try to buy only essentials comes more important as re-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pitch in and help your mate with tax or financial matters. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

new business. Neighborly relationships offer contentment. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Excellent day for building goodwill among business asso-

ciates. Develop avocation and make it into a paying proposi-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- avoid overextending yourself. Office and household chores Dec. 21): Do your best if asked Find casual way to reward move at their own pace so to perform special favors or there is no use pressing to get services. Others will recipro-favor. things accomplished. Money cate! Investigate facts. from unexpected quarters reduces strain. Your intuition is

functioning in your favor now. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use time judiciously. especially if confronted with others. Work behind closed

ing a hasty decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Examine all financial offers carefully and avoid mak-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. inconsequential requests from 18): Civic affairs are challeng- bravado can spell the differing, interesting. At work, ence between success and failmaintain a steady pace and ure

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Important project moves along in productive manner. Seek cooperation of co-workers. Settle affairs related to loved one. More effort and less

someone who performs special



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# Spending disagreement blocks tax action

WASHINGTON (AP) - Disagreement over how to spend a half-trillion dollars is blocking congressional action on President Carter's "windfall" tax on the oil industry.

Unable to settle disputes over Social Security tax cuts, incentives for savers and tax credits for energy conservation, Senate and House conferees threw up their hands Friday and postponed consideration of the tax bill until Wednesday at the earliest.

'We're obviously in an impasse," said Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House conferees.

His Senate counterpart, Russell B. Long, D-La., compared the stalemate to "when you're up to your ears in alligators." But Long added he is not discouraged at all and said he sees no reason the conferees cannot work out

their differences quickly. The conferees' job is to work out every difference between the tax bill passed by the House last June and the version approved by the Senate last

The only major unresolved issue on the oil tax itself is how quickly the levy should expire. And on that point, Senate insistence that the tax end as soon as the \$227.3 billion revenue goal is reached hardened Friday.

Forty of the 41 Senate Republicans signed a letter urging Senate conferees to stick to that position. And Long cautioned the House delegates, "I honestly don't believe I can sign a ... (compromise) that didn't have a meaningful phase-out" of the tax.

# 62,376 miles of pipeline to be laid during 1980

TULSA, Okla. - Pipeline construction under way or planned for this year and beyond amounts to 62,376 miles in the non-Communist world, the Oil & Gas Journal reports.

Construction during 1980 alone will total an estimated 35,536 miles of new

The Journal estimates that 1980 construction will cost \$15.943 billion. The price tag for pipelines to be laid this year and planned for 1980 and

beyond is \$35.488 billion. Mileage and costs for 1980 and beyond involve some competing projects, so not all of what's projected will materialize. Likewise, there will be some construction that hasn't yet

been announced. The U.S. has by far the most mileage on the drawing boards. Projects announced for 1980 or beyond total 21,102 miles, the weekly business magazine reports.

Second highest is Canada with 10,-571 miles, follwed by Africa with 10,-124 miles

The U.S. also leads in 1980 construction — 14,695 miles. Runnerup for 1980 construction is Latin America with 7,532 miles. Western Europe is third with 5,768 miles.

Canadian and U.S. mileage projections for 1980 and beyond include several major pipelines, not all of which will be laid because they are compet-

To isolate 1980 construction, the Journal counted only projects under way when the year began or projects that probably will begin this year. It added only those mileages that likely will be completed before year-end.

In projecting costs, the Journal assumed that 90 percent of projected pipeline construction would be laid onshore and 10 percent offshore. The Journal said total onshore construction during 1980 should be \$13.22 billion; total onshore construction during 1980 and beyond, \$30.183 billion: total offshore construction during 1980, \$2.723 billion; and total offshore construction during 1980 and beyond,

The Journal said the biggest project proposed worldwide took a step forward early this month when the U.S. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) approved construction of 160 miles of the western U.S. leg of the 4,800-mile Alaska Highway gas pipeline. The western leg eventually is to involve 911 miles in the U.S. and 106 miles in Canada.

Early construction of the U.S. Lower 48 and southern Canada segments of the pipeline would enable the U.S. to receive surplus Canadian gas while other parts of the system are

# Ortloff announces two promotions in Midland

The Ortloff Corp. of Midland has announced the promotion of two of its

employees. Thomas L. Wilkerson, a native of Midland, was promoted to vice president/treasurer. He has served as treasurer of the corporation since 1977. As the chief financial officer for Ortloff, Wilkerson will

continue his respon-

sibilities for the Wilkerson firm's accounting

and financial functions. He joined Ortloff's corporate staff in 1974 as accounting coordinator and became manager of accounting a year later. In 1976, Wilkerson was named controller for the firm, assuming responsibility for all corporate and divisional accounting activities.

He received his bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting from Sul Ross University in 1972. Following graduation, he served as business manager at Sul Ross until

he joined Ortloff. He is a member of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Jack K. Mikel, who joined the company in 1977 as director of personnel, has been promoted to vice president. He is responsible for Ortloff's human resources management, organizational development, and administrative manage-

Mikel received his B.A. degree in Industrial Psychology from Texarkana College in 1952. Prior to joining Ortloff, he was a vice president with Hydrocarbon Research, Inc.

He is a member of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said it was "ironic but not surprising" that as the oil industry reports new profit increases, "an effort is made to eviscerate" the tax by proposing to end it after \$227.3 billion has been raised. Powell said "perhaps the most mischievious aspect" of the phase-out

approach would be to give oil companies a motive "to raise prices as much as possible in order to get rid of the tax as soon as possible.

But there is more than \$227.3 billion at issue in the debate. While the 'windfall" tax would produce that much money in the 1980s, an additional \$300 billion or so would come to the federal government in other taxes because of higher oil industry earnings stemming from removal of federal price controls from crude oil.

"I'm not prepared to proceed one step further until we decide what's going to happen to all that money," Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., told other conferees. "I don't want it out there to be used in expanding the govern-

In general, however, the House conferees want to earmark a portion of the tax revenues for helping lower-income Americans cope with rising energy costs and leave other spending ideas for later consideration by Congress. The Senate delegates favor spending for several other purposes. In addition to the dispute over when the tax should end, here are other major unresolved differences:

-The Senate measure earmarks \$18.7 billion in income taxes to block for one year the Social Security tax increase due to go into effect next Jan. 1. House conferees fear that pouring income taxes into Social Se-

Ron Bailey of Midland has

joined discovery Mud Co. here as

operations manager.

University

board sets

lease sale

The Board for Lease of University

Lands will hold a sale of oil and gas

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should submit their requests by April

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Gas and Mineral Interests, P.O.

Drawer 553, Midland, 79702. The eve-

lopes should be marked "Request for

The leases will be on Permian Basin

The minimum acceptable bid will

Annual rentals will be paid by the

Terms of leases on lands in Hud-

The selection of tracts to be offered

will be based on designation of prefer-

ence as far a practicable and possi-

ble. Operators should designate first,

second and third choices on the tracts

they submit, Bob Armstrong, com-

mission of the General Land Office

and chairman of the Board for Lease

The board will review the tracts

requested at its first meeting after

April 21, and a brochure showing the

tracts selected will be distributed to

of University Lands.

prospective bidders.

speth and El Paso counties will be

considered separately by the board.

be \$3,000 for a quarter section, \$6,000

for a half section and \$16,000 for a

successful bidder on a sliding scale.

area lands and will be for five years

Tracts for 69th Auction Sale.

and carry a 1/4 royalty.

curity would gradually turn the pension system into another welfare pro-

-The Senate bill would allow a couple to avoid income taxes on up to \$400 (\$201 for a single person) worth of interest and dividends earned each year. Some House members appear willing to accept a lower tax exemption, but nothing has been settled.

-While the Senate voted for \$25 billion worth of income tax incentives to encourage individuals and business to conserve energy and switch to nonoil fuels, the House conferees oppose most of the package

Another issue was avoided temporarily when conferees agreed that programs for helping lower-income Americans with rising fuel prices should be separated from the tax bill to avoid jurisdictional problems in the House.

That will require passing a separate bill through both houses before the conference completes its work on the tax. A similar aid program for welfare families already is in effect for this winter.

Still to be considered is another section of the Senate bill that creates a new income tax credit of up to \$200 a year to help families with annual incomes as high as \$22,000 pay for home heating.

Carter proposed the new tax to take back from the oil industry part of the estimated \$1 trillion consumers will pay over the 1980s because of his decision to end price controls on U.S. crude oil. The \$227.3 billion tax on which the conferees are working would, when combined with existing state and federal taxes, take nearly 80 percent of that "windfall."

# By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

says exploring for oil is like catching the measles.

The more often you are exposed, the better the chances of finding something," said the Pennzoil Co. chairman and chief executive offi-

"There have been years when we couldn't find oil in a filling station. And then there are years when you drill the least likely prospects and come up with good discoveries."

Liedtke, a former Midlander, and Pennzoil directors huddled this past week to finalize an oil and gas operations budget he anticipated would fall in the \$300 million range, up a bit from

"The emphasis will be on wildcatting and tertiary, a form of wildcat-ting in my opinion," Liedtke said. Tertiary methods of producing crude oil involve injection of such stimulants as chemicals and carbon

"To Pennzoil and the entire industry, tertiary is going to be a great thing," Liedtke said.

dioxide into reservoirs.

"It is very expensive but cheaper than foreign crude if they don't tax it all away. Figuring prominently in Pennzoil's

tertiary plans is the old Bradford

Field in Pennsylvania, an 1871 discovery that became the world's first billion-barrel oil field. Pennzoil now headquarters in Houston but it traces its history to the

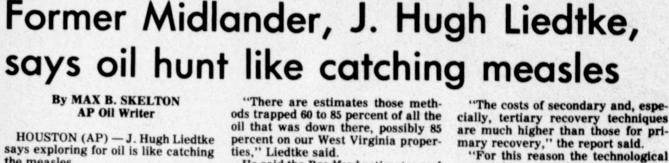
1880s and the old South Penn Oil Co... an exploration and production firm that held a 60 percent interest in Bradford. Pennzoil's 1978 annual report said

the Bradford Field, like many of the fields of the Appalachian Basin, has long since reached the stage where primary production has been exhausted and traditional secondary waterflooding has been used extensively. It said new field tests were being conducted to develop more cost-effective chemical systems to apply to less permeable oil sands.

"This process, coupled with increasing oil prices, could eventually permit a portion of this 'possible' oil to be economically recovered," the report said. "Pennzoil believes this technique may be applicable in a number of other areas.

Liedtke told newsmen Bradford's current tertiary needs can be traced in part to early day operations when operators wasted natural gas that was vital to the flow of reservoir oil to the field's wells.

He said the gas was worthless then but its loss probably curtailed oil production sharply.



He said the Bradford estimates and similar estimates elsewhere offer great prospects for Pennzoil and the industry.

"You might be able to recover maybe 10 percent of what is still down there," he said.

The 1978 annual report said not all reservoirs are susceptible to the application of known enhanced recovery techniques.

"The costs of secondary and, especially, tertiary recovery techniques are much higher than those for pri-

potential in many instances cannot be realized absent increased hydrocarbon prices. Generally, known en-hanced recovery technology is applicable only to oil reservoirs and, because of cost, more feasible as applied to onshore oil reservoirs."

With tertiary, you literally have millions of dollars tied up, and then it takes time before you know the results," Liedtke said.

## Center slates courses

A pair of oil industry-related courses have been scheduled by the Permian Basin Graduate Center, 105

W. Illinois St., Midland.
"Rights in Property," in relation to
oil and gas law, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Harrell Feldt of Midland, attorney with Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, will be the instructor. The course will deal with rights and duties between mineral owners and surface owners when owned separately; rights of co-tenants, and regulated control of otherwise private rights.

"Petroleum Geology for Non-Geologists" will begin Feb. 6. The classes will be for six consecutive weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Lr. Edwin C. Kettenbrink of Midland will be the instructor.

The course is designed for landmen and engineers with no geological background, geological technicians and secretaries. It will cover the elements of petroleum geology Fee for the course is \$125.

Dr. Kettenbrink received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Geology from the Missouri School of Mines and the University of Missouri, and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He was an assistant professor of Geology at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin from 1973 to 1975 and worked as exploration geologist with General Crude Oil Co. in Midland from April 1976 until he became a consultant in 1978.

## Loffland to relocate office

ODESSA - Loffland Brothers Co. has announced plans to move its Mid-Continent Division headquarters from Odessa to expanded quarters in Oklahoma City.

The division, headquartered in Odessa more than 40 years, will occupy a new office building, shop facility and equipment yard now nearing completion in Oklahoma City.

'The move from Odessa to Oklahoma City reflects the shift in Loffland's deep drilling activities from the Permian Basin to western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle," W. E. Schultz, Loffland president, said.

Schultz added that "Odessa is an important oil field supply center and Loffland's facilities in the city will continue to be used as support for operations in the Permian Basin."

He said the equipment repair cen-ter of Loffland Brothers also will continue in Odessa where it serves as a major base for overhaul and repair work, rig fabrication, and rig-up service for all of Loffland's North American operations.

The Mid-Continent Division's 18 rigs currently are on contracts averaging about 18,000 feet. Loffland's Rig 32 has drilled the world's two deepest wells, to 30,050 feet and

# MGF applies for sale okay

AUSTIN - The State Securities Board has received 12 applications to register a total of \$26,583,725 in securities for sale in Texas, including one application by a Midland com-

MGF 80 Ltd., has applied to sell \$5 million in securities.

MGF 80 Ltd. was among three Texas companies that filed applica-tions with the board.

# Slight rig drop reported in Reed's Basin survey

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico showed a decrease in operations last week as Reed Rock Bit Co. recorded 313 units working in the The tally the previous week showed

315 rigs going, while a year ago the Reed survey counted 255 active rigs. Lea County, N.M., led the last week's survey with 40 operations, three less than the prior count.

Eddy County reported a gain of four from last week's tally, reporting 23 rigs making hole. Pecos County, the West Texas leader, picked up one rig, bringing its

Ward County logged 16 rotaries, the same as the previous count, while Crockett County gained four rigs, climbing to 15.

Upton County gained one rig, reporting 12. Andrews and Hockley followed with 11 each. Andrews had 12 on the previous count, and Hockley had

County	1/25	1/18
Andrews	11	12
Borden	4	6
Brewster	1	1
Chaves	1	3
Crane	5	7
Cochran	4	4
Coke	2	3
Concho	1	0
Crockett	The second second	11

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Maurice Bullock, chairman of the board of executors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, standing, conducts annual meeting of the museum's

Bullock was re-elected chairman at the meet- vice president of the museum. (Staff Photo by ing last week, and Russell Ramsland, left, was Mike Kardos) re-elected president of the board of trustees.

# **ARC Truck & Auto Body** for reasonable repairs

ARC Truck & Auto Body Shop is the largest independent body shop in

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ing, if it is necessary. It is a nice place to visit.

All types and sizes of motor vehicles can be accommodated at ARC. They have equipment, made by Blackhawk-Mitek, for frame straightening.

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ARC Truck & Auto Body Repair owner, Allen Frasier, and shop manager, Raymond Kennedy, stand by the tow truck used in the business. More than 100 years of experience are represented by the personnel at ARC, and they try hard to please and give the customer a fair shake in a competetive business. 2700 W. Francis Street, west of Cottonflat Road. Phone 682-9722.

# U.S. businesses depending on 1980 Moscow Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) - American companies have been counting on the Moscow Olympics to sell everything from beer to blue jeans. But President Carter's threatened boycott of the Games could change all that - and thwart hundreds of millions of dollars worth of business strategies.

The National Broadcasting Co. would make no where near the \$20 million to \$25 million it expected to earn televising the Games if American athletes withdraw. Coca-Cola, the official soft drink of the Olympics, would have little chance of breaking Pepsi-Cola's monopoly in the Soviet Union. Millions of dollars' worth of souvenirs and novelties would not be sold

And some money already spent would not be recovered. NBC is insured for all but \$6.3 million of what it has paid to broadcast the Games. About \$7 million in deposits for hotel rooms and tickets has been sent to Moscow, and the Soviet Union could refuse to return it.

Companies would have to redesign advertising, television and radio commercials and, in some cases, product labels and wrappers. More than \$200 million is being devoted to Olympics-related promotions

Carter has said he will ask U.S. athletes to boycott the Olympics if by mid-February the Soviet Union still has troops in Afghanistan and the International Olympic Committee has refused his request to move, postpone or cancel the Summer Games.

"The promotional tie-ins are the ones that will suffer," said Bob Purcell, vice president for Agencies.

Scores of companies support the U.S. Olympic Committee by bidding for Olympics merchandise promotional rights. Advertising experts estimate \$80 million in promotions are tied to such endorsements.

For example, Image Factory Sports of Hollywood, Calif., has the U.S. licenying rights to the Summer Olympics' official symbols, including Misha the Bear. The company had licensed the symbols to 58 firms to make souvenirs and novelties expected to sell for \$50 million to \$100 million. Now, business has practically ceased, the company says.

Life Savers Inc. has an 18-month campaign tied to last summer's Pan American Games, the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., and the Moscow Games. First prize in one promotion was a free trip to Moscow — but the winner can receive the cash equivalent, said William Mack Morris, president

Otherwise, a boycott of the Summer Olympics "won't be a financial disaster," Morris said. Life Savers would have to redesign package labels to remove Olympic seals but Morris said the company's ads "are usable regardless of what happens.

Purcell said much of the Olympics advertising was finished but probably could be modified at little expense to remove references to the Summer Games

Rod Brooker, director of corporate communications at Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., said that although Schlitz is "the beer of the Summer Olympics," the company's \$5 million overall marketing campaign stresses the Winter

Meanwhile, archrival Miller Brewing Co., reportedly NBC's biggest advertising customer for the Summer Olympics, said it would re-examine its advertising commitment.

Other major advertisers, including Levi Strauss & Co., Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. and the Gillette Co., said their Olympics-related campaigns were sufficiently independent of the Summer Games to withstand a U.S. boycott.

NBC has paid about \$63 million of a total \$87 million for the right to broadcast 150 hours of Olympic events. It has sold 98 percent of the advertising time available in its Olympic coverage when the boycott controversy erupted. Sources in the advertising industry said ads would have provided about \$150 million in advertising revenues.

Coca-Cola also could lose a valuable opportunity. The company refuses to disclose how much money it paid to be the exclusive supplier of soft drinks at the Games in hopes of breaking the soda monopoly held by Pepsi since the early days of detente.

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# Two digit inflation prompts TCUSCB to urge more funds

from double digit inflation has prompted the finance committee of the cent "catch-up" for past Texas College and University System Coordin- salaries. ating Board to recommend a whopping 22 percent increase in 1982 the inflation factor and funding for the state's in- the "catch-up," and stitutions of higher learning.

The comittee also today is to increase fundvoted to recommend that 1983 funding be raised ing to try to keep higher 12.1 percent above the 1982 level.

The recommendation flation we are facing," will be acted on by the

full board, and the board action will be the subject of public hearings before The committee recomit goes to the next session mended a 247 percent inof the Legislature.

share with you the shock you must feel at my recommendation, said Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth. "But I've never had to bring recommendations to you in a year when we faced 12.6 percent inflation."

Committee action on tuition hikes was deferred to the full board, but Ashworth said he will recommend an increase He said the Legislature wuld determine the amount of the hike. Ashworth said the

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Beryl Buckley Milburn of Austin, a Clements appointee and board chairman, spoke against the proposal. She said the 7.5 percent "catch-up" is not needed. She said she favored a 12.6 percent increase in salaries, and increases in other areas that would not exceed the 9.5 percent hikes suggested in President Carter's wage and price guidelines.

"I don't understand why the formulas came down simply to the inflation factor," she said.

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#### Auto layoffs to decrease, say companies

DETROIT (AP) Auto industry layoffs will fall sharply next week, dipping below 200,000 for the first time in two weeks, according to company announcements.

The improvement is due to restarting plants temporarily idled to work down inventories, and will show up in layoff totals which include temporary and indefinite layoffs. However, the number of workers on indefinite layoff will creep upward slightly, partly because of revisions in company figures. Meanwhile, a trade

publication reported Thursday that this week's auto production will be 24 percent above last week's but down 35 percent from the same week last year.

compared with 149,800 this week.

cept for eight Ford Motor ready forced five closures this week. General Motors Corp.

said it would operate all but one assembly plant and all Chrysler Corp. plants will run for the second straight week. GM said it would shut the van plant at Lord-

week, GM had 19,400 on temporary furlough Additionally, the No.1 automaker has 71,200 on indefinite layoff.

stown, Ohio, for two

Chrysler raised the total reported on indefinite layoff from 35,900 to

have 18,175 workers tem- and women porarily laid off. The company did not say how many were the result of the strike at Budd Co. Last week, Ford had 32,-400. Ford's indefinite lay-

offs total 38,000, up 500. American Motors Corp. raised its total of indefinitely laid off workers from 1,200 to 1,700 because of the earlier ending of production of the Pacer model

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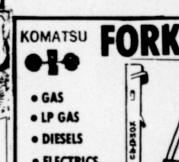
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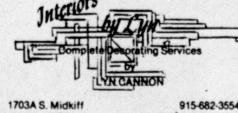


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WASHINGTON (AP)-Will women be required to register for the draft? Is an actual draft imminent? Where will draft registration be conducted and how much will it cost taxpayers?

President Carter's decision to resume draft registration left Americans guessing about those and other details.

Top-level government officials parried questions weeks, idling 1,300. This about the president's plans Thursday, indicating that a number of key decisions have not been made.

> The central question - whether women will be required to register for military conscription - will be decided within the next month, officials said.

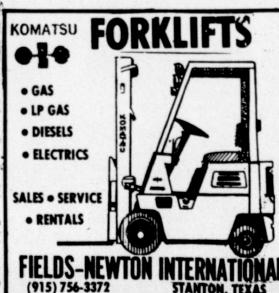
Contributing to the impression that the answer would be "yes" was the observation of one official that such a decision would be consistent with the Ford said it would president's philosophy of equal treatment for men



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# **Permian Basin Briefs**

Employees and spouses of the Brownfield location of Halliburton Services recently were recognized for driving their company vehicles a million miles without an accident.

They operated their cars, pickup trucks and heavy trucks an average of 143,000 miles per month during the seven months it took to accomplish their safe-driving feat. Their last vehicle accident occured in April and the million-mile plateau was reached November 30.

This is the fourth time the group has achieved membership in the exclusive club for safe drivers.

Their first membership was gained in 1956, with the second coming in 1973 which continued into a Two Million Mile Club membership in 1974. A plaque was presented by Rolan W. Gay, Halliburton services safety manager in Duncan, Okla. Bruce Stubbs, Brownfield district superintendent accepted the award in behalf of the employees.

H.L. Pearce of Odessa, president of Air Machinery Co., has announced the association of Erich Hardaway of

Midland as a special sales representative for Bear automatic drillers and weight indicators used in oil field

Hardaway, a native of Monahans, previously had served as safety director for FWA Drilling Co., Wichi- Hardaway

ta Falls. He attended SMU in 1966 and 1967, earning letters in football and track. He was graduated from Sul Ross State University in 1971, with a B.S. degree in Biology. At Sul Ross, he became NAIA All-America in both the shot-put and discus events. He attended graduate school at The University of Massachusetts.

Samedan Oil Corp. has announced the addition of three persons to its staff in Midland, including the trans-

Osburg

Millwood

fer of one man from its Houston office. Cliff Osburg joined the company

as division geolo-He is a graduate of West Texas State University in 1969 and has been active

in oil and gas exploration in West Texas and southeast New Mexico since that time. He is a member of the American Associa-

tion of Petroleum Geologists and the West Texas Geological Society. joined Samedan as

Frank Millwood division accountant. He formerly was employed by Automated Financial Systems of Midland as an accountant.

Millwood received a bachelor's degree in Business at "he University of

South Carolina. Samaden announced the transfer of Clifford N. Hair Jr. from its Houston Division to the Midland Divi-

Hair replaces Larry R. Snyder as division landman. He is a graduate of San Jacinto College and is a member of the American As-

Valero Hydrocarbons Co., a subsidiary of Valero Energy Corp. of San Antonio, has awarded an \$11 million turnkey contract to the Midland Division of The Ortloff Corp. for the engineering, fabrication and installation of a large single-train cryogenic processing plant near Corpus Christi, reports Verne E. Griffith, Midland Division president.

sociation of Petroleum Landmen and

the Permian Basin Landmen's Asso-

Work will begin this month, and completion is scheduled for the third quarter of 1980.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the addition of two geologists

Lovan

and a production engineer to the staff of its West Texas District office in Midland.

Norman Lovan is one of the district's new geologists. He earned his M.S. degree in Geology from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo in 1977. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The other new geologist is Ronald Grant. He received a B.S. degree in Geology from Hardin Simmons University in 1977. His professional memberships include the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists and the West Texas

Geological Society. The new production engineer is Billy Helms. He is a 1979 graduate of Texas Tech University where he earned a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering.

Floyd Rountree has been appointed Permian Basin and Oklahoma sales coordinator by Si-

Helms

Rountree's duties consit mainly of coordinating activities between outside salesmen and the fabrication department, serving as liaison between the customer and the plant.

valls, Inc., of Odes-

Rountree Rountree holds a B.A. degree from New Mexico State University

The company also announced the promotion of Odessa sales coordinator Royce Maynard to assistant manager of domestic sales. Maynard joined Sivalls 14 months ago.

Maynard's principal duties include

technicalities involved in quotations and customer rela-

Maynard He holds a B.S. degree from Pan American University



F. E. Ellis, left, presents API Meritorious Safety Award to J. T. Cox of Andrews. Mrs. Cox looks on.

## Andrews man earns award

J. T. Cox of Andrews, a head maintenance operator with Conoco Inc.,, recently received an American Petroleum Institute Meritorious Safety Award for saving the life of Jose

He was presented the award by F. E. Ellis, vice president, North American Production Division.

The API award is given to members of the petroleum industry for performing exceptional acts of heroism or for saving another person's life. Cox was honored for saving the life Ramos, who was a member of a contract roustabout crew on a lease near Andrews last April.

Jose Ramos inhaled hydrogen sulfide fumes, lost consciousness, and fell to the ground from the stairway of a heater-treater he was repairing. Cox restored Ramos to conscious-

ness by administering mouth-tomouth resuscitation until help ar-

# Microscopic-life study starts

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The University of

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BARTLESVILLE, turers. Although the nisms exist, they would Okla. - Scientists at the chemicals have been produce polymers and University of Oklahoma shown to be effective in surfactants similar to have begun laboratory recovering additional oil the ones commercially study to determine if mi- from some types of res- manufactured. croorganisms - microscopic-sized life forms might be used to help recover more oil from even at today's high oil aging oil fields.

The study is a cooperative project funded by a contract between the university and the Department of Energy's Bartlesville Energy Technology Center (BETC.) BETC is providing \$69,-778 of the estimated cost directly in the formaof \$101,000.

The work is concentrating on a search for microorganisms that have the ability to produce polymers and surfactants.

These types of chemi cals now are being used experimentally to recover additional oil from some types of reservoirs. Such reservoirs usually have produced as much oil as possible by primary and secondary recovery methods, which include natural flow, pumping and waterflood-

The next recovery process, enhanced oil recovery, includes chemical flooding which involves the injection of chemicals such as polymers and surfactants into an oil formation.

Polymers and surfactants used are produced by commercial manufac-

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# DOE coal program begins

Okla. - Anticipating the time when coal-derived liquid fuels will provide 1980s one or both prosubstantial amounts of cesses eventually may energy in the U.S., the provide significant quan-Department of Energy's Bartlesville Energy Technology Center (BETC) has begun a new research and development program.

The near-term objective is to assess the technical feasibility of using coal-derived fuels and other low-grade fuels in slow-speed, stationary diesel engines, according to Richard W. Hurn, director of BETC's division of utilization re-

Fuel furnished from coal-liquefaction pilot plants now is being tested in such engines by several contractors. The fuel is produced in the SRC-II (solvent refined coal) process, one of the two primary coalderived fuel production

processes that DOE is studying extensively. Contractors conduct Sometime within the

tities of alternate liquid BETC spokesmen for the project say the contractor tests now underway will provide technical information on the feasibility of operating stationary diesel engines on such fuels. Major markets for the slowspeed engines include commercial-residential

plants and small electrical generating utilities. Large-bore, slowspeed engines are logical candidates for using coal-derived liquid fuels because the engines typically permit broad latitude in fuel characteris-

and industrial power

To date, three con-tracts have been awarded by BETC to companies to test SRC-II fuel in various sizes and brands

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ing tests and their DOE contract amounts in clude Aurthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. \$188,121; General Electric Research and Development, Schenectady N.Y., \$246,694; and Transamerica Delaval, Inc., Oakland, Calif., \$474,480.

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# Gulf Oil reports \$3 billion budget

PITTSBURG, Pa. — vails," McAfee said. Directors of Gulf Oil Gulf intends to fina ord expenditures of \$3 from internally generat-billion for capital and ex-ed cash flow and from a lease acquisitions in the ploration projects during drawdown of cash re- U.S. and the \$121 million 1980, with virtually all of the funds earmarked for energy projects.

This represents a 50 1980 effort, or an esti-company's previous rec-percent increase from mated \$1.8 billion, will be ord year for capital inthe initial budget of \$2 directed toward oil and vestments, expenditures billion for 1979 approved a year ago, and a 25 percent increase from the world. More million in offshore leases than half of this will be in the Gulf of Mexico and tually spent last year.

of increased earnings," Jerry McAfee, Gulf's under way. chairman and chief executive, said. McAfee noted that no

funds have been included in the 1980 budget for offshore lease sales. "If fully expect to be - our spending will increase accordingly." In addition, McAfee said the company is considering several United States oil and gas development and production projects which will be submitted for board approval later in the year unless earnings are adversely affected by harsh terms of the proposed "windfall

profits tax" legislation. "In short, we are prepared to spend considerably in excess of \$3 billion this year if an acceptable political and economic climate pre-

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estimated \$2.4 billion ac-spent in the U.S. as the the acquisition of company maintains its Kewanee Industries, This action is in keep- aggressive search for Inc., for \$455 million. ing with our commit- new reserves. Major inment to plow back into creases in expenditures our business - and pri- are slated for Canada marily our oil and gas and West Africa, where business - the benefits large oil and gas development projects are

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# Oil Industry Notes

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Dyco Petroleum Corp. has announced the appointment of Jennifer N. Hayes to corporate communications director. She has been a communications specialist since joining Dyco in 1978. Previously, she was an assistant public relations director for the National Ataxia Foundation.

TULSA, Okla. - Terra Resources, Inc., has announced the promotion of Floyd Price to manager of Terra's Mid-Continent Exploration District in Oklahoma City. He was assistant district exploration manager in Terra's Gulf Coast District in Houston. Before joining Terra in 1977, he was with Texaco in Bellaire, Tex.

Jon Jeppesen succeeds Price in the Houston office. He joined Terra in 1977 as an exploration geologist after working for Texaco.

HOUSTON - Coastal Congo Exploration, Ltd., a unit of The Coastal Corp., has signed a three-year agreement with the People's Republic of the Congo for onshore oil and gas exploration and development on approximately one million acres along the Atlantic coastline of the Congo. The area is covered by a permit held by Hydro-Congo, the government-owned national oil company.

Coastal's partners are two U.S. companies, Agri-Petco International, Inc., of Tulsa, Okla., and Ladd Petroleum Corp. of Denver, Colo.

HOUSTON - John G. Nikkel, president and chief operating officer of Cotton Petroleum Corp., the oil and gas exploration and production subsidiary of United Energy Resources, Inc., has been named president and chief executive officer of Cotton Pe-

Nikkel succeeds Doyle W. Cotton Jr., who continues as chairman of the board of Cotton Petroleum and as a director of United Energy.

A.R. Reed has joined Cotton as vice president of

Prior to joining Cotton, Reed was associated 18 years with Standard of Indiana. He joined Standard

His most recent assignments were as manager of production, Amoco International Oil Co., and as West Texas Division manager, Amoco Production

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - John W. Stinson has been named director - career planning and development in the Human Resources department of Gulf Oil Corp. He is responsible for developing and implementing career planning and development programs for the corporation.

HOUSTON — Blair James, president of Intrepid Drilling Corp. announced the purchase of six heavy, duty land rigs from National Supply Co. The rigs will be ready for service in the second quarter of this year. The addition of these rigs gives Intrepid a

James announced that Ben R. Bourland has joined Intrepid as manager of sales and contracts. Bourland was formerly with N.L. Baroid Petroleum

Also joining Intrepid is Michael D. Peery as administrative assistant to the president. Peery was

with National Supply Co.

DALLAS - The Geological Information Library of Dallas, in response to numerous requests the last year for geological and geophysical information relating to the Fort Worth Basin, has compiled an annotated bibliography of the basin.

It is available at the library, One Energy Square, 4925 Greenville Ave, Dallas, 75206. The bibliography is designated GILD Publication No. 2 and costs \$10 plus 50 cents tax and \$1.50 for postage and han-

AUSTIN - The Railroad Commission has scheduled a mid-February hearing to determine efforts of operators to minimize the venting or flaring of gas in the expanding Giddings (Austin Chalk) field that Petroleum Museum has didates are available on make nominations to the consider candidates prostretches through Lee, Bastrop, Burleson and Fayette counties in Central Texas.

The hearing will convene at 10 a.m. Feb. 12 in the main auditorium of the commission's headquarters building in Austin.

Commission orders prohibit the venting or flaring of casinghead gas in oil fields in which gas process- assistance for persons ees and executors will ing plants are situated or connections to markets or other legal uses of gas are available

The Giddings field is regarded as one of the most active areas in oil development in the country. Forty operators have completed more than 200 wells there

All operators of gas pipelines in the vicinity of the field received notice to appear at the hearing with the operators.

OWENSBORO, Ky. - Texas Gas Transmission Corp. announced that W. M. Elmer will retire as chairman of the board May 1 and that F. K. Radar. vice chairman, will succeed him.

Elmer will continue to serve as a member of the board of directors. Dennis Hendrix, president and chief executive officer of Texas Gas since May 1978, will remain in that position.

Elmer has been with the company 33 years

HOUSTON - Houston Oil & Minerals UK, Inc., announced the signing of an agreement with Ultramar Exploration Ltd. for the performance of certain operational activities on Block 13/29 in the UK North Sea, 70 miles northeast of Aberdeen, Scotland. Under the agreement, Houston Oil & Minerals UK will act as general contractor for the drilling of one or more wells on the block. Plans call for drilling to commence in the fall of 1980. Ultramar is the operator for a group owning the production license on the 55,000acre tract. Other participants include Houston Oil & Minerals UK, Canadian Pacific Oil & Gas of Canada, UK, and the British National Oil Co.

FORT WORTH - Union Pacific Corp.'s fully-integrated oil subsidiary, Champlin Petroleum Co., has purchased an 80 percent interest in 13 wells and 16,500 acres on the Cotton Valley Trend in Harrison, Rusk and Gregg counties from Tomlinson Interests, Inc., Houston, and its partners.

Eleven of these wells are producing gas at a total rate of 10.3 million cubic feet per day, and two other wells await completion

Champlin plans to continue development of these properties.

# Nation's oil production continues decline

WASHINGTON. D.C. 1979, a drop of 5.1 percent line demand over the models. Crude oil production when compared to 1978. from U.S. wells continued to decline in 1979, and deliveries of gasoline from primary stor- API's Monthly age also dropped, the cal Report said: American Petroleum Institute reported.

API estimates, gasoline storage (refineries, pipelines, and large bulk terminals) totaled 7,033,000 barrels per day during

gasoline deliveries, the API's Monthly Statisti-

"Initially, supply dis-According to year-end but substantial price in- been the acceleration in creased proved to be the deliveries from primary major factor in sharplylessened consumer gasomainder of 1979.

past several months has been consistently in the Explaining the drop in range of 7 to 10 percent lower level of deliveries duced conservation has from 1978. demand for small, more

crude oil production a drop in deliveries of from U.S. wells contin- distillate fuel oil (home from what would have ued to decline in 1979. been expected based on Total daily crude producprior-year growth tion was estimated to be trends. One of the signs 8,515,000 barrels per day, 342,000 barrels per day, a ruptions resulted in a of this mainly price-in- a drop of 2.2 percent drop of 2.6 percent from

> Total imports of petrofuel-efficient automo- leum (crude oil and pebiles in contrast with a troleum products)

The report showed that The report also showed heating oil and diesel.) Deliveries during 1979 totalled an estimated 3,-

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# Museum sets deadline for Hall of

set April 10 as the deadline for submitting names for consideration for induction into its Hall of Fame.

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For the six months ended Dec. 31,

sales of \$88,226,000 were up from \$71,-

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\$1.01 per share was down from \$5,593,-

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The Permian Basin Graduate Cen-

ter has scheduled a seminar Feb. 4-5

on "Tax Sheltered Investments" at

its Midland headquarters, 105 W. Illi-

Lewis G. Mosburg Jr., senior part-

ner in the law firm of Mosburg &

Berry, Oklahoma City, will be the

The two-day session is designed for

investors, atrorneys, accountants,

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in oil and gas, including wildcat and

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4:30 p.m. each day. The fee is \$250,

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prior year quarter, Campbell said.

Net income of \$2,314,000 or 57 cents

Work has started on Oak Tree Plaza, a new medical office building being built by HBF Corp. at the southwest corner of Louisiana and Mogford streets. The 16,000-square-foot building will cost

more than \$1 million and will be completed this fall. HBF is the general contractor, with interim financing through The Midland National Bank. The parking lot will accomodate 60 cars.

## Elcor sales show gain

Elcor Corp.'s sales for the second quarter ending Dec. 31 increased 33 percent over the sales for the same quarter a year earlier.

Roy E. Campbell, president of the Midland-headquartered firm, said sales increased to \$48,365,000 from



# Byars joins Midland bank

Alan E. Byars has joined The First National Bank of Midland as vice ent in the Commercial Lending Department, reports Charles D. Fraser, president.

Byars received a B.S. degree from Trinity University in 1964 and an M.B.A. there in 1969. He is a native of

San Angelo. Prior to joining First National, Byars was associated with the Bank of America, Connecticut General, and the CNA Group. He is a member of the Rotary Club.

#### Residences top permits \$36,302,000, and income before extraordinary items increased 31 per-

New residences topped the list for building permits during the past week, with permits issued totaling \$375,000.

Permits for new residences were issued to: Buffalo Construction Co., 308 E. Pecan, \$30,-000; Palace Homes, 4705 Neely, \$55,000; Palace Homes, 4703 Neely, \$58,000; Palace Homes, 4704 Neely, \$60,000; Palace Homes, 4702 Neely, \$56,000; Kensey Construction, 4611 Anetta, \$57,000, and Kensey Construction, 4613 Anetta, \$59,000.

A permit for \$14,000 was issued to Ben Olliff for 3219 Delano for moving in a house.

Residential alteration permits were issued to: Darvis Gene Adams, 3106 Metz, for enclosing the patio, \$3,500; Mike Hull, 5206 Thomason, enclosing garage for den, \$4,000; Bill Anderson, 305 Kesseler, storage building, \$1,-685; Cecilio Maldonado, 1010 N. Loraine, addition of two bedrooms, \$3,000; Samuel Gibbs, 1208 S. Dallas, repair and remodeling of interior, \$5,000; Samuel Gibbs, 305 E. Cuthbert, repair and remodeling of interior, \$4,000; and Andy Macha Sr., 600 S. Mineola for repairing and replacing damaged doors and windows, \$500.

Alteration permits issued totaled \$21,685.

No permits were issued for new business construction.

**Business alteration permits** were issued to: Weldon Taylor, 1001 W. Missouri, addition to building, \$35,000; and Pearson Sibert Oil, 901 W. Missouri, interior remodeling, \$50,000.

Total business alteration per mits totaled \$85,000.

Total permits issued totaled \$495,685, bringing the new year's total to \$3,082,545

# Government figures show \$1 item now goes for \$2

By FLOYD NORRIS **AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The final price numbers for the 1970s are in, and the government figures the average item that cost \$1 when the decade began now costs \$2.04.

That increase was somewhat larger than the increase in after-tax earnings for the average family, bringing home the reality that for most Ameri-

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cans the decade was not one with a rising standard of living.

Consumer prices rose 13.3 percent during the year and were up 103.6 percent during the decade, according to the Consumer Price Index released Friday by the Labor Department.

Not all prices rose by the same amounts, of course. Residential rents rose just 69.8 percent during the decade, but overall housing costs climbed by 114.4 percent, reflecting skyrocketing interest rates and home

Medical care was up by 116.7 percent, slightly more than the overall increase. Food prices rose 114.3 per-

The big gainer, to no one's surprise,

# Campaign announced

Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Inc., has announced an aggressive recruiting campaign to attract securities salesmen and trainees.

Joe P. Liberty, manager of the Midland office of RPR, said the firm has expanded its training program and the 1980 training classes will be expanded to 30 trainees.

Liberty says the career outlook for brokers has never been better.

#### Adobe will pay quarter dividend

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. announced that its board of directors has authorized a regular common stock cash dividend for the first quarter of 1980. It will be 5 cents per share and will be paid March 28 to shareholders of record March 7.

#### Odessan elected board chairman

ODESSA - Charles R. Perry of Odessa recently was named chairman of the board of State National Bank in Odessa.

Perry is president and chairman of the board of Perry Gas Companies, Inc., and seven of its wholly-owned subsidiaries.

He has been on the board of State National Bank since 1973.

was energy. Those prices were not considered important enough to bother reporting in 1969, but the government later went back to compile

For the 1970s, overall energy prices went up 559 percent, according to the government. By that standard, gasoline was relatively cheap at the end of the decade, rising just 199.6 percent.

Consumer prices rose faster in 1979 than in any year since 1946, when World War II price controls came off and prices surged. Comparable figures are hard to obtain, but there apparently was never a decade when prices rose as fast as in the 1970s.

In the 1940s, prices rose about 72 percent, but during the next two decades the increases were well under 30 percent as inflation ceased tobe of major public concern.

Inflation may not, however, have been as bad as most people think during 1979. Some economists think the rise in housing costs was given too large a weight in the CPI, since most people don't buy a new home in any given year. They note the gross mational product deflator, which attempts to measure inflation throughout the economy, was 8.8 percent, high but much lower than 13.3 per-

Most analyses trace the resurgence of inflation to President Lyndon Johnson's decision in the late 1960s to neither raise taxes or cut back social programs to fund the Vietnam War. The two huge oil price hikes - in 1973-74 and 1979 — administered a jolt to the economy that was partially dealt with by increasing the size of the

federal budget deficits. Most economists think inflation will abate this year as the economy slows into a recession. But those predictions got a minor jolt this past week by President Carter's State of the Union

Carter's plans for increased military spending and for the government to buy grain that was to have been shipped to the Soviet Union caused some economists to estimate that the federal deficit for the current fiscal year will rise by as much as \$16 billion

That spending is likely to provide additional inflationary pressures, although Carter's decision not to seek a tax cut is likely to help the inflation

Other major business developments of the week included:

-Major oil companies reported large gains in profits, largely as a result of the surge in world oil prices. The gains more than kept up with inflation and left the industry's profitability somewhat higher than that of most industries in recent years.

Exxon become the first industrial company to earn more than \$4 billion in a single year and seemed all but certain to pass General Motors as the largest industrial company in the world, ranked by sales. But it is still smaller, in both sales and profits, than American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which is considered a utility rather than an industrial compa-





# MHMA officers elected

Hotel operator Jim Stahlbaum has ethics and practices and to assist in been elected president of the newly-organized Midland Hotel and Motel tive to the hotel-motel industry in the Assocation, and Andy Graham, vice president and general manager of the Midland Hilton, has been elected vice president

Stahlbaum is general manager of the Sheraton Inn of Midland.

Elected secretary-treasurer was Marvin Todd, general manager of the Best Western.

The association was formed to "encourage and foster better business Greater Midland area.

The organization, which currently is into a membership drive, will meet at noon on the third Thur sday of each month at various restaurants.

The association, which is linked to state and national hotel-motel organizations, will have far more "clout" in dealing with problems than would an individual innkeeper, Stahlbaum ex-

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# Big Texas banks reporting large earnings

By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau** 

AUSTIN - Large banks in Texas are reporting large earnings for the final quarter of 1979, with increases of 24 percent in some cases compared to the prior year - and are showing annual earnings of as much as 27 percent over

Those nationally reported figures are based on the reports of several large holding companies. and while the Texas Department of Banking won't have its year-end figures completely processed until the end of February or early March, Banking Com-Stewart says he'd agree the profits picture, he rowers to incorporate so draft accounts - the

profits should be up. "I don't know any per-

centages," Stewart says, but reports that his review of the December 31 "call" figures "indicate larly the metropolitan Smaller rural banks

fared as well as their bigger city cousins, Stewart adds. But, he says, "loan demand in most sections of

the state is pretty heavy. In fact, "the banks are loaned up about as far as we like to see them go," in relation to deposits

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says, with most types of 'Business loans are

still pretty strong. There is probably a slow-down in the real estate sector. sumer credit is up. Agricultural credit goes up all the time because it gets more and more ex-

One factor cited in the growth in bank profits was the change in the usury law allowing business loans to individuals to go to 18 percent from

However, some industry officials discount the effect of that change, Union Commission has contending that such approved regulations on loans were being made community charter cred-Higher interest rates at higher rates by re- it unions and deposit ac-

that rates over 10 per- controversial checking cent could be charged.

Heavy activity in energy-related industries, including oil and gas, is seen as another factor, particularly for multibank holding compan-

Among the earnings reports from such holding companies was that of First International Bancshares, Inc., largest in Texas with \$11.5 billion in assets, which reearnings up 19 percent, taken on those propos-10 percent on loans in with 1979 income up 20 percent.

The Texas Credit

account type instruments which have result ed in a lawsuit (decided in favor of the credit unions at the district court level) between the Texas Bankers Association and Government Employees Credit Union, San Antonio.

Commissioner John Parsons notes "the only question raised on any of these regulations was in connection with share ported fourth quarter drafts," so no action was

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Celebrating the opening of Midland Hair Fashions, 1106 S. Big Spring St. are, seated, Joyce James, co-pwner, with grandson Ronnie Harvey, 6, and Juanita Jennings, standing, left, co-owner, and beauty operator Lou Summar. (Staff Photo)

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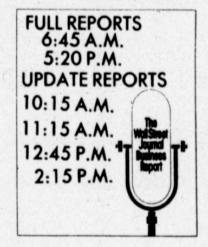
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# Better safe than sorry

It's not the most popular stance an American president can take, but President Jimmy Carter is absolutely correct in his decision to revive registration for the military draft. Undoubtedly there will be many

Americans who will take exception with the president's request. That's understandable; nobody particularly likes the idea of having young Americans register for the draft.

After all, the military draft hints of war and at this particular time in history many Americans are nervous about the prospect of being involved in another military action.

But Carter's decision was a wise one. Rebuilding the draft machinery would result in much quicker action in the event it does become needed again. World events have taken a sharp turn for the worse in recent months and now the prospect of war looms much larger than it did in the recent past.

Of course, the draft should not be used now. But the United States can knock the mothballs off the machinery for the draft, get it oiled up and ready for use.

To use it at this time, however, would be as much of a mistake as not preparing the machinery for possible use.

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During the Midland Jaycees'

annual Distinguished Service

Award and Bosses Night Banquet

Wednesday evening, Rev. Ed-

wards was announced as recipient

of the 1979 Distinguished Service

From his list of accomplish-

ments, it's easy to understand

why Rev. Edwards was chosen as

the "Outstanding Young Man" of

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has worked diligently for the bet-

Writers whose columns ap-

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Award.

Making the city richer

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Congratulations are in order for terment of this community and

Details of Carter's proposal are only sketchy at this point. Will young women, as well as young men, be subject to the draft this time around? What age groups of young people are we talking about? For what period of service would they be drafted? What qualifications would be required for a deferment?

These and numerous other questions remain unanswered at this point.

Only one thing really is clear: President Carter is serious about rebuilding the Selective Service System or he wouldn't have included it in his State of the Union address Wednesday evening.

Hopefully, the president's call for a reconstruction of the draft machinery will be another loud and clear message to the Soviet Union that he is sincere about meeting Soviet aggression with bold, decisive action. The recent alarming Soviet-instigated threat to world peace must be halted.

We sincerely hope that the military draft never again has to be put back into full operation, but it's better to be prepared for the worse than to be caught off guard.

Let's get ready to use the draft again if it's needed and then pray long and hard that it won't be.

Service is the byword for the

DSA award, which is intended to

symbolize "the contributions of

all young men to the ideal of

service." As the Jaycee creed

states "...service to humanity is

That service bears monumental

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It's apparent that Rev. Edwards

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Opinions not always ours

#### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Tito's grand plan may foil the Kremlin

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The old men who rule most of the communist world spend a lot of time patiently watching and waiting for each other to die. In recent years, none of the aging, ailing communist leaders has been the subject of more watching and waiting by the Kremlin gerontocracy than has President Josip Broz Tito of Yugosla-

The Soviet hierarchy obviously has been hoping to use Tito's demise to restore their hold on his strategic Balkan stronghold. But the old partisan fighter — a thorn in the Russian bear's paw for virtually the entire three-and-a-half decades of his rule may have succeeded in dashing the Kremlin's high hopes one last time.

Several secret U.S. intelligence reports describe the apparatus set up by Tito in the past 10 or 12 years to prevent Soviet domination of Yugoslavia after his death. If his plans work out - and our analysts think there's a good chance they will - the mayerick communist leader will give his antique adversaries in Moscow a

posthumous poke in the eye. The heart of Tito's grand plan is the assurance that an Afghanistan-style adventure by the Kremlin would exact a fearful toll. This assurance, in Tito's view, will be enough to dissuade

the Soviets from embarking on such an adventure. One secret report, prepared by the

Defense Intelligence Agency, analyzes Tito's overall strategy this way: 'Tito has continued a two-faceted policy toward the USSR...which reflects a sensitivity to Soviet interests in Yugoslavia without yielding Yugoslav independence. Tito appeared, for example, to want to balance dependence on foreign weapons sources between the U.S. and the USSR. At the same time, Yugoslav military exercises...clearly advertise resolve and capabilities to defend the home-

A top-secret CIA report notes that the Yugoslavs at one point took their concerns directly to the U.S. ambassador in Belgrade. "Senior military officers told the U.S. ambassador that Yugoslavia is interested in closer military relations," the report states. "One officer played down the regime's occasional assertions that the West posed a threat to Yugoslavia as

merely a political maneuver." As for the effect of Tito's strategy on the Kremlin, the DIA analysis says: "Such careful orchestration of Yugoslav-Soviet relations (by Tito) probably reduces the likelihood of overt Soviet meddling in Yugoslavia, but not Soviet desires to increase its influence there.

Here's how the defense intelligence experts assess the chances of Soviet domination after Tito's death:

"Without Tito's guiding hand, the Soviets might expect a larger measure of success...but we estimated

" - The Yugoslav Federation will survive in spite of internal problems that will seriously threaten it.

"- The USSR is unlikely to invade a cohesive Yugoslavia, and the Yugoslav military will serve as an effective and possibly the primary unifying force.

In recent years, Tito worked feverishly to strengthen his nation's military capability. His success in this crucial venture was measured in a U.S. intelligence document whose title says it all: "Yugoslavia's Strategy Is to Make Any Invader Pay a Heavy Price."

Yugoslavia has a standing army and air force of 250,000 bolstered by more than a million trained reservists known as "territorials." U.S. intelligence analysts had this to say about the role of the reserves:

"Yugoslavia's defense system places great emphasis on the territorial defense force, a nationwide partisan force...organized and trained at the local level. The territorial force, an outgrowth of Yugoslav concerns over the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, is made up of both men and women.

"The national defense law of 1968, strengthened in 1974, makes every citizen responsible for resisting foreign attack...The government and military take every opportunity to demonstrate that an attack on the country would involve a potential aggressor in a protracted, bloody con-

The Kremlin watched closely as the partisan network took shape. And while the Soviets publicly poohpoohed the creation of guerrilla forces, one intelligence report notes, Belgrade has strongly criticized Moscow for belittling these partisan accomplishments."

The citizen soldiers would be Yugoslavia's second line of defense. A secret U.S. report explains that, as Tito planned it, the country's defense would rest initially on the regular army, which would engage the enemy along the borders and delay the advance until the territorials could be mobilized.'

The big flaw in the partisan system, my associate Bob Sherman was told, is that the Yugoslav territorials are poorly armed, and only a small percentage of them have seen military service in recent years. "They're equipped primarily with small arms, mostly old weapons cast off by regular units," a source noted.

Still, our analysts feel, the Yugoslavs are equipped, by terrain, tradition and temperment, to wage the kind of guerrilla warfare that could seriously disrupt the Red Army just as Yugoslav (and Russian) partisans harassed the Nazi war machine during World War II.

The key to Tito's hoped-for legacy of continued independence is an orderly succession to power after his death, and eternal vigilance against Soviet infiltration. A new constitution set up a complex system of collective leadership, and the communist party apparatus was revamped for tighter discipline. And in 1974, a DIA report notes, Tito purged his top military leadership of pro-Soviet elements. Tito's power as head of state will pass to two deputies after his death. They have been making life-and-death decisions at the aging partisan's bedside since a renewed illness threatened his

Marshal Tito may well wind up thumbing his nose at the Kremlin one more time - from his grave.



# Communists can't know super thrills, agonies

This is how I spent Super Sunday I woke up in the morning and felt Super. My wife wanted to surprise me, so she gave me a Super breakfast in bed. "Honey," I said, "you're real-ly a Super person for doing this." She kissed me on the forehead, "Super Sunday only comes once a year."

After breakfast, I shaved with a

Super blade and went downstairs to make a cheese dip for a Super bunch of boys I had invited over to watch the game with me. I didn't invite any Super girls, because even on Super Sunday my wife doesn't like Super women around the house. She says she doesn't mind the other kind. When I finished making the cheese

dip, I went to a Supermarket where they were having a Super sale on potato chips, candy and popcorn. Then I found a service station and filled up my tank with Super Premium gasoline.

I came home and watched "Meet the Press" with Jimmy Carter, who said he was doing a Super job against Super odds

The kids had been out all night, so they were Super quiet as I sat by the set in the afternoon watching highlights of other Super Bowl games.

After the highlights they had a show with some of the great Super football stars of the past. Unfortunately, by this time I had eaten up all the potato chips, so I had to go out to a store and buy some more. But the Supermarket was closed so I found a Super drug-



Art Buchwald

store which sells everything from Super pantyhose to Super toothpaste. I bought the potato chips and since

they had a soda fountain I decided to

have a Super sundae because it was

When I got back at three o'clock I found my kids making breakfast. "How was your evening?" I asked

"It was just Super."

such a special day.

"Where did you go?" "To a Super party where I met a Super Chick.

"What did you do?" "We went to an all-night joint and had four Super hamburgers.

At this moment my wife walked in and said, "This kitchen is a Super mess, and if you don't clean it up immediately you can all make your own suppers.

"Mom," my daughter said, "you're being Super-sensitive. This is Super Sunday and we should be allowed to do anything we want to.

I left the kitchen because TV was featuring a film of Super Bowl cheerleaders. During the program I got a call from a brother-in-law of mine asking me if I wanted to take 10 1-2 points and bet on the Los Angeles Rams. He thinks I'm a Super patsy when it comes to football. I told him. "No way," and then asked how my sister was. He said, "She has a Super cold and is in bed. I hope she doesn't give it to me.'

By this time, It was 5:30 and my Super friends started arriving. They expressed disappointment that I didn't have a Super screen to watch the game on.

I gave them each a beer and told them to shut up.

We all grabbed chairs and sat around the set. The moment we had waited for was upon us. As they played the Star-Spangled Banner we sat quietly, thanking the Super-being in our own way for the blessings He had bestowed on us during the past football year.

George from Georgetown summed the day up the best when he said, "The difference between us and the Commies is that they don't believe in Super Sunday, so they'll never know the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat.

#### **TODAY IN HISTORY**

Today is Sunday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1980. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 27th, 1973, the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect with the signing of the peace accords in Paris. They ended the American role in the Vietnam War.

On this date:

In 1756, Composer Wolfgang Mozart was born.

In 1880, Thomas Edison was granted the patent for the light bulb. In 1950, the United States agreed to provide arms to members of the

North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In 1967, Three Apollo astronauts -Gus Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee - died in a flash fire aboard their unlaunched space capsule. On the same day, the United States, Soviet Union and 60 other countries had signed a treaty to limit military activities in outer

Ten years ago, the resort community of Grand Isle, La., was cleaning up from a 15-mile oil slick that had blackened beaches two days earlier.

Five years ago, the stock market, in what at the time was record-heavy trading, posted a sharp rally. It didn't last: the same day, the government announced the nation's second-highest trade deficit in history.

Last year, Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar said he'd go to Paris to consult with the exiled Ayatollah Khomeini, but he would not yet allow Khomeini back into Iran. Khomeini rebuffed the offer.

Today's birthdays: Dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov is 32. Admiral Hyman Rickover is 80. Skitch Henderson is 62. And William Randolph Hearst Jr. is

Thought for today: Toleration is the best religion. - Victor Hugo (1802-

# **NICK THIMMESCH**

porter-Telegram.

# lowa caucuses show American voters are worried

DES MOINES - Judging how Iowans performed their civic duties this week, 1980 should be a good, lively political year. By caucus measurements, the turnout was enourmous. People are worried about America's world position and their pocketbooks. Though Carter trounced Kennedy, the ultimate beneficiaries of the Iowa caucuses could be the Republicans. There are more Democrats than

Republicans in Iowa, and in 1976 participation in Democratic caucuses was much greater than in Republican. But this year there were six times as many people, of the GOP caucuses here than in 1976, even though Democrats more than doubled their attendance.

Now attending a caucus is not like going to a polling place in a primary or a general election. Any interested person of voting age can appear at a Democratic or a Republican caucus in the precinct where he or she resides, manifest an interest in that political party, and then get into the sometimes confusing and lengthy procedure of voting a preference for a presidential aspirant. Coffee is served. A good citizen can spend two or three hours in the process.





A person has to be motivated to exercise such civic duty, and Iowans sure were motivated. Some 225,000 took part, with the Republicans showing the most excitement for a change. No question that the recent debate sponsored by the Des Moines Register and Tribune stimulated Republicans and a large number of Independents (by count, they equal Democrats in Iowa) to jam into schools, church basements, town halls, auditoriums, farm and city homes where the 2,531

caucuses were held. Democrats were pleased with the big turnout generated by the Kennedy blitz and Carter's relentless, long-staying campaign. Democrats scoffed at GOP claims for a party resurgence, charging that many Independents went to the Republican

As for the "charismatic" Kennedy, his campaign was termed "lackluster." He demonstrated ignorance of agriculture, flustered his way through speeches and thoughtlessly called the Rock Island Railroad the "Wabash," thus losing credibility on a serious transportation problem nagging farmers. His pro-abortion votes hurt him with the same Catholics who were misty-eyed over his

County, the little Rome of Iowa. Kennedy had sufficient organization, but not the new breed which Carter's political technocrats put into force. John F. Kennedy's 1960 quest for the Presidency was 200 years ago, measured against today's Pecksniffish techniques, the very ones Ted Kennedy never needed in his cinch

brothers. Carter beat him in Dubuque

Massachusetts campaigns. Nor could Kennedy dominate events the way a President named Carter can. Six months ago, Iowa Democrats preferred Kennedy 2-to-1 over Carter whose leadership they sorely doubted. Then, bam, Iran and Afghanistan, and Carter was suddenly the leader, Kennedy searched for words, and Iowa Democrats preferred Carter 2-to-1 over Kennedy. And who else but a President can announce a grain embargo one week and special grain purchases to relieve farmers the next?

Eventually, however, the citizenry will expect action and resolution on Iran, Soviet aggression, inflation and the swollen federal government. If Carter can't deliver, the citizenry might think the Republicans can. This is one important lesson of the remarkable Iowa caucuses. People are

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Note of thanks

On Tuesday, January 15, our son was bitten by a strange dog while at school. Before anyone knew what had happened to him, the dog had left the school grounds. The bite he received on his forearm was not serious, or very noticeable, however it was enough to warrant his receiving rabies shots.

The next few days were very trying on everyone. We would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge some of the individuals who helped us during this tense situation.

We would like to thank Jan Sickles of the Animal Control Department for the time and effort she showed. True, this is her job, but we felt she really extended herself in the time and support she gave.

Also, Mr. Jack Francis, principal of West Elementary School. He showed great concern and spent much of his time in trying to help locate the missing dog. Mrs. Judy Everett and Georgianna Baze were also instrumental in finding and identifying the ani-

There were others who helped in different ways and we appreciate all of them. In times of trouble, it's very gratifying to know there is always someone who can help and offer sup-

Again, we would like to thank everyone who had any part in helping us locate the dog. At least if our son has to receive these injections, it will be because the dog is sick and not for a precautionary measure.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wells and Taylor Wells Midland

#### Support JA

In the coming weeks, local businessmen will be asked to support Junior Achievement projects in Midland, and I am writing this letter in support of these projects.

Now, as never before, the free enterprise system needs to be presented to the public in an honest manner. Particularly it needs to be explained to the young people of the community who will be helping to decide national policy and attitudes towards business in the very near future. The best way to understand any system is to participate within that system. Junior Achievement is an accurate simulation of the free enterprise environment because high school age people are able to operate their own small businesses and observe many phases of this business, and have the opportunity to deal with a variety of problems associated with operating a bus-

I participted in the Junior Achievement program when I was in high school almost 20 years ago. Not only did I learn to understand the prob lems of business, but I became excited and enthusiastic about the American economic system. The initial spark that was generated through this program has developed to a strong desire to see our economic system perpetuated. As an independent businessman, I have received many financial, cultural and spiritual benefits which were similar to those first experienced during Junior Achieve-

This program can benefit you, the community, and the country. Please

Back in May of last year, a young

bearded fellow imparting friendship

and showing stamina and independence moseyed through Midland in a

covered wagon. He was from another

age - an adventuresome, pioneering

age fraught with freedom, woes and

This friendly traveler was Jean

Lemay, a Canadian who journeyed

7,000 miles in 1½ years, traveling

the length and breadth of this fair

land. He's back in his native country,

the Province of Quebec, to "hiber-

nate" before continuing his "voyage"

with his two horses, Flagosse and

Lemay, a studious, no-nonsense fel-

low who's blessed with a sense for the

humorous, just recently mailed out a

letter to the many friends he made in

In Midland, he and his team and

his canine companion spent awhile

with Joe and Elizabeth Thorp in a

pastoral setting just west of Midland.

Lemay was impressed with the Texas

hospitality. And he was quite proud of

the citizens' band radio Joe and other

friendly sorts in Midland gave him

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Lemay's thoughtful letter is a trav-

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Gulf, with our first night in Texas,"

That night, he and his horses were

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· H. Renick Midland

#### JA success

To The Editor:

It is the start of another fiscal year for the Junior Achievement program in Midland. This is a learning experience that will touch several hundred high school students, IF there is enough financial support.

Our family has had six years of experience with JA in Hobbs and Midland. Through association with several JA companies, many dedicated advisers, and sales campaigns, it has been a rewarding experience for our daughter and son. They have been the recipients of several awards, trips, and scholarships. Naturally they enjoyed the honors, as any teenager would among their peers, but their parents feel the long-term benefits are much greater than the

The problems associated with electing a marketable idea or service must have been traumatic in their company meetings, they certainly were at home. They learned that brilliant ideas may be difficult to sell, but their adult advisers let them make their mistakes, and learn.

The association with the volunteer advisors, usually young and always enthusiastic, gave them contacts in the local business community with whom they could identify. The JA companies, small for the most part, have provided many young people with organizational experiences, manufacturing and sales skills, and exposure to financial reports, the bot-

Our children have experienced the business package from start to finish, not once but several times. We are prejudiced of course, but we think it has given them a very mature view of the business world.

The Midland Junior Achievement program has provided excellent leadership and opportunities open to all interested high school students. JA is a non-profit organization teaching free enterprise and it needs and deserves community support at this

Now if we could just work out a similar successful program for training for marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nance G. Creager

#### A better example

An article in the Washington Post dated Jan. 8, 1980, outlines details for the sale of 127,465 barrels of crude oil per day from the Elk Hills Petroleum reserve in Kern County, Calif. by the U.S. Government. Prices will range to \$41.12 per barrel, approximately double the current controlled price ceil-

Among the buyers of this oil are C. Itoh, Ltd., a Japanese trading company, and Oasis Petrol Energy, which markets in Saudi Arabia and Denmark as well as the U.S.A.

By federal law, domestically produced crude oil is prohibited from being sold or traded abroad, and prices are strictly controlled at approximately half the \$41 per barrel figure. It appears that our federal government, which regularly and stridently denounces profiteering by the oil industry, is in the anomalous position of violating its own pricing and export rules. During these days of high prices and crude oil shortages, surely our government can set a better example for the industry and the public than was done in this in-

'The wagon man' visits again

with letters to farflung friends

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**ABOUT** 

Ed Todd

his new adopted home, making him-

self an essential and lovely crew

member (and)...he is still my faithful

brought him to West Texas.

Eventually, Lemay's voyage

long and lonely road to travel on, and

I sometimes had to carry as much as

75 gallons of water for the horses. A

rest at Weatherby's ranch permitted

the horses to graze with the cattle in

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grease zurk to the wheel hubs, thus

facilitating my everyday routine."
"In Midland, the Texans even de-

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Before Texas, Lemay had so-

journed through Maine, New York,

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Amish Country, where "everywhere

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gies, bringing children to school, car-

rying the day's shopping, and in the fields, bearded farmers with round

melon hats working with mules." In

New Jersey, he rested on a farm at

the invitation of a fellow driving a

Much later, he journeyed through

Rolls-Royce.

The arid Texas plains became a

with

companion."

L.M. Hembree

#### As it was written

To The Editor:

To witness the fulfillment of biblical prophecy is always interesting. Recent events in Southeast Asia plainly qualify. Remember the huge crowds of militant Moslems surrounding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, shaking their fists and pouring out their fierce hatred for the United States?

See then chapter 16 in the book of Genesis, written about 1913 B.C. Remember that Ishmael was the father of the Moslems. His father was Abraham, his mother was Hagar, an Egyptian maid. An angel appeared to Hagar in the wilderness (verse 10) and the angel of the Lord said to her, 'I will multiply thy seed exceedingly so that it shall not be numbered for multitide: " (v. 11) "and the angel of the Lord said to her, 'Behold, thou art with child and shalt bear a son and shall call his name Ishmael.'

V. 12 - 'and he will be a wild man, his hand will be against every man and every man's hand against him, and he shall dwell in the presence of all his brethern.'

The Spanish version seems equally prophetic. (Verse 12) "y el sera' hombre fiero!" (he will be a fiery man!) All quite fitting today.

A current related event in the Middle East should command attention. Following the entry of Soviet troops into Afghanistan, a horde of Moslem militants stormed the Soviet embassy in Iran (?) (or Pakistan?).

But they did not get inside. It seems that the Russian soldiers guarding the embassy had real bullets in their guns not tear gas only! The soldiers were firing over the mobsters' heads, but the deadly sound of bullets whistling past one's ears tends to induce retreat - on the double! No telling when a Russian might accidently lower his aim just a trifle!

R.L. Denton

#### More on JA

To The Editor:

Junior Achievement of Midland is entering a fund raising campaign which prompted this letter.

My son, Steve, participated in JA for three years while attending Lee High School. He graduated in 1978 and is currently attending Texas A&M. While in JA he was president of his company and participted in all the activities, including several out-oftown conferences. The knowledge he gained and the lessons he learned while in JA were invaluable and will help him in business the rest of his life. He learned how to organize a small business including capitalization, producing a product, selling, keeping records, balancing financial books, presiding over company meetings, solving business related problems and liquidation of the business. He actually had the incentive and know-how to start a small business

when he graduated from high school. Junior Achievement is especially beneficial to students who are not active in sports or other school activities. It gives this type of individual a place of leadership and responsibility and a chance to "be somebody." Also available to the achiever is free admission to a \$500 Carnegie course. Junior Achievement fulfilled many basic needs in Steve's high school life and we will always be grateful for the organization.

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He offered more accounts of Dixie

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I could never have travelled this diffi-

cult but marvelous road," he wrote to

his friends. "I thank you so very

"In all classes of society, from the

poor hobo to the rich rancher, from

Christian communities to company

managers, everyone of you sympath-

ized with this unusual traveler pass-

ing through, awakening old dreams of

freedom and making you share the

company of friendly ponies always preceded by a little dog's wagging

It was good knowing you, Jean

After passing through Texas,

graphed aboard the wagon.

good running order.

cial outlook to the scenery."

play and sing for hours.

Max Black

#### No smoky rooms

To The Editor:

Operate a factory or drive an automobile that pollutes the air and you can receive a stiff fine. Dump your garbage on someone's front lawn, and you may go to jail for littering. Spit on someone's home or office floor, and you may get punched in the nose. Why, then, does this society tolerate cigarette smokers who sit in restaurants and other public places and blow filth into common air space?

I see little difference between spitting on the floor and blowing obnoxious foul-smelling, lung-burning smoke into the air. Both are offensive, inconsiderate, unsanitary and unhealthy acts and ought to be prohibited. If a factory were to do for the air of a community what cigarette smokers do for the air in restaurants, it would be shut down in a moment. Smokers, however, seem to be immune to all laws of public health and common decency.

Yes, I am one of those radical reformed smokers. But I am not such an evangelist for non-smoking that I want to save the smoker from 'demon tobacco." All I want to do is save myself from his bad manners. The poison with which a man chooses to kill himself is his business, but when his poison burns my eyes and nose, makes me sneeze and endangers the health of my children, it becomes my business, and the business of a lot of us.

Smokers ask us non-smokers to be understanding of their affliction since they have this uncontrollable habit and get very nervous when they can't blow smoke across a table. Hogwash! If smokers can go to a movie or church without blowing smoke, they can go to a cafe without smoking. Frankly, my allergy to cigarette smoke is causing my understanding of the poor, afflicted smoker to wear a

I am not alone in this frustration. About 80 percent of all adult allergy sufferers are allergic to cigarette smoke and the percentage is probably even higher for children. How much longer must we suffer from this historic inequity that permits such an offensive and unhealthy habit to be practiced in public places? I would be willing to concede the bars as drinking and smoking establishments, but I want cigarette smoking out of public restaurants, supermarkets, elevators and airlines. No line across the room can do the job.

We non-smokers outnumbner smokers two-to-one, and if we would only stop being so passive, we could get some laws passed to clean up the air. But laws wouldn't be needed if smokers would only do the sensible, sanitary thing and keep their habit to themselves.

John Paul Pitts

#### The same rules

Recent news articles reporting the fines being levied against the oil companies and independents again points out the inequity in our allowing the federal government to dictate laws and interpretation of laws to suit their own fancy.

It was about a week ago that the government sold oil from the Elk Hills Petroleum Reserve for some \$41 per barrel in the spot market. Under the same rules and regulations of DOE, the maximum price that this oil should have been sold for is less than \$6 per barrel. In 1975, when the sale of oil by the government was initiated, Elk Hills oil was then under a ceiling price of \$5.25 per barrel. The government then sold oil from Elk Hills for \$13 per barrel, by classifying it as "imported oil."

If any independent or oil company conducted their sale of oil as the federal government, the courts would not find the time to hear the lawsuits that would be filed. Carter and his group would be again pointing a finger at oil saying: "See, they are making obscene profits at the expense of the rest of the country."

I wonder how Billy and Jimmy Carter ran the peanut business, along with the filling station without a profit. I have always found that a profit is necessary for continued operations, that is unless you plan on going bankrupt and going on relief.

By the way, did you see the ad on TV for food stamps; the theme of it was, "Check with your welfare office, you may qualify, there could be food stamps waiting for you." We are headed for the welfare state with all being invited to join the welfare line. Ed A. Vogler Midland

## Popularity?

My personal experience with bears is quite limited. But, for years (centuries) fables, folk tales, and proverbs have pointed out the folly and the danger of shooting little darts to sting a formidable foe, unless one is able and willing to respond with a big gun when an infuriated bear charges.

Fables and proverbs aside, what can be gained by the measures Carter has taken against the Russians? One news commentator glibly said, Without U.S. grain for feeding livestock, Russia will be forced to cut back on meat production. That won't make Soviet leaders very popular at

Does anyone (much less a news-caster) really believe "popularity" has anything to do with Soviet leaders, Soviet policy, or Soviet action?

M.A. Bonnar

## 'Tune in Terry'

To The Editor:

The appearance of troubled times which surround us as a nation and, more importantly, as individuals, provides an excellent opportunity to closely examine our basic values, our belief systems, and determine for ourselves the reasons why our lives and our world may not appear to be working as well as we would prefer. Personally, I do not believe that things should be labeled as "right" or "wrong," they simply either work or they don't.

As a suggestion to get some of us back on track, centered if you will, may I recommend your readers tune in the "Terry Cole-Whitaker Show" which presently airs on Channel 2, KMID-TV, Sunday evenings at 10:30

Terry Cole-Whitaker is not only a Religious Science Minister, but she is one of the nation's leading motivational speakers for many of our larger corporations. She is a dynamic, caring young women with something to say. (The fact that she is a former Miss California doesn't hurt her image any, either!)

Whether or not you choose to agree with her is your business. The important thing is that you will use your mind which is the highest gift that God has given us. Each of us has the personal responsibility to "clean up" our own little drop in race consciousness. When this happens, world-wide, the peace we all desire will be ours. For it is indeed done unto us as we believe. That which we fear does come upon us, so it is incumbent upon each of us to take a good look at what we really do say, think, and do - for each of us is creating our own reality. If we do not like what we see, we have no one to blame but ourselves.

In case there is any doubt, God is alive and doing well. He is neither sick, poor, lonely, frustrated, bored, or unsure of Himself. As we are made in His image, why should we settle for any less?

If you "Tune in Terry" and like what you hear, you might stop by the Permian Church of Religious Science, 3400 N. A St., noon on Sundays. You, too, can transform your life by the renewing of your mind. What have

Frankie A. Bartol

#### Big price to pay

To The Editor:

you got to lose?

Here's a bill everyone should be greatly concerned about. It's a proosed amendment to the Social Security foster care program (S. 966). This bill, if passed, will cost \$80 million in 1980 and \$110 million in 1981. The one sponsoring this bill is Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.). The same one who proposed "The Child Care Act of 1979," which received such strong criticism that he was compelled to

His idea is to do away with institutional foster care as the people know it today by replacing it with federally assisted "home" foster care. It sounds good, but is it? Actually it seems to be no better than what we nave now. Here's how it would work. You would be paid by the government to house a child in your home. The government will also instruct you on how to raise the child and it will pay you or someone else to cook and clean the house.

So the government, while giving you "counseling" on how to raise your foster child, what's to stop them from giving you "advice" on how to raise your own children? Cranston's idea is to move the institution into your own home — in such a way as to make an institution out of your home.

Write to your senators today, telling them that you certainly do not favor such a bill, not merely because of its tremendous cost but because it will socialize the family. Says Dr. Castiglione (Prof. of the University of New York City), "The family's future is li-terally threatened by the self-perpetuating character of these professional institutions performing family functions." Once these professionals get started on a program they don't easily give up. R. Neumann

#### The kind of man

To The Editor: It doesn't take much of a man today

to look at the world and determine that we are living in perilous times, nor to see that it's man that put us there. Many of us blame it on other men. We'll say, "Well, if it wasn't for those Democrats, the world would sure be a better place," or "Mo-hammed is killing us," or "Them yahoos up in Congress are sure selling us down the road.

I submit that the world's problems begin right here at home with you and me. Since we as men are responsible, let's ask ourselves, just what is a man?

To some a man is one who can sip whiskey and run women all night, and still be at work the next morning. To others he is one who has acquired great knowledge, and can discuss many topics in depth. To some a man is one who can provide for the family. The measure of a man differs among

There is a measure of a man that many of us have overlooked. He was the kind of man that founded this nation. He was a man who could think and work with his hands. But more importantly, he was a man who could swallow his pride, get down on his knees, and humble himself before the Lord his God. He taught his children

how to work and to pray. He taught them responsibility to other people and their Creator. He was a man who could give thanks in all things (Ephesians 5:20). He recognized that sin was a real problem, and must be dealt with (Romans 3: 10, 23, 6: 23).

He did not try to disguise it with pretty names. Those who practiced free love were FORNICATORS. Alcoholics were DRUNKARDS. Malicious gossips were REVILERS. The man with a mistress was an ADUL-TERER, none of these having an inheritance in the kingdom of God. (1 Corinthians 6: 9, 10). He was a lover of God more than a lover of pleasure, inclining his ears not unto fables, but ever seeking after the knowledge of truth and God's righteousness (read 2 Timothy 3). He was a man who would take a stand, leading his family physically, mentally, and spiritually, not playing second fiddle to his wife's cat. Did you ever wonder why women want to be liberated. Maybe it's because they haven't got men who will take a stand. He was a man who obeyed God, and then trusted God to meet his needs (Matthew 6:33). Even so, he was a kind, gentle, patient man who experienced a certain peace (Galatians 5:22). He was a CHRISTIAN.

> Michael Cade Box 1331 Alpine, Texas 79830

#### Keep them home

To The Editor:

And now we come to the Moscow Olympics...should we or should we not let our country's participants go to the Olympics in Russia or should we boycott or possibly obtain an alternate site?

Our president has asked that we find an alternative to going to Moscow unless the Russian forces are withdrawn from Afghanistan by mid-February. Very good...I guess. But many of the prospective athletes and supporters for the world Olympics insist that the games should not become a political "toy." With their thought we would also have to agree.

But it makes us wonder how and why the games can claim "political immunity" when this country is so close to war and why we, you and I, cannot claim "political immunity" also. I am not inferring that we should turn our backs on the things that are going to happen in the next few weeks, but wonder what it would take to let all of the citizens of the United States and the citizens of Russia, together, claim a kind of political immunity from all of the abuses that are being created by the politicians in

both countries. I feel that to send the political hell raisers from both the United States and Russia to some deserted place and let them fight the wars for themselves would be a life-saving and soul-saving venture because the odds are very good that the people of Russia don't want war any more than any of us do. Likewise, I think that possibly the absence of the Ayatollah, Castro, and many others in comparable positions in the world activities, together with their self-selected appointeees and puppets would solve most of our - the people who have to fight the wars - problems. "Political immuni-

ty" for us...why not? And let's ask for that immunity on behalf of the others in the world who just want to live as they see fit and not as a small group of "so-called" representers want us to.

Or ... to put it more concisely: I frankly don't believe the Moscow Olympics can be free of politics. Let's keep our athletes at home and send our politicians home. It's time we showed the world and our leaders that we're mad as hell and we won't stand for any more of their using us for their personal satisfactions.

> Max Howard-Lloyd Midland

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# Government unit makes money selling unwanted goods

By JOE McKNIGHT

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - When the U.S. Military Academy wanted to sell four old horses, it turned them over to the Defense Property Disposal

service to do the job.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration did the same when it decided to sell a surplus Deep Space Network Computer System at Cape Canaveral.

Whether it's flashlights or computers, timber, tanks or aircraft carriers, if it is surplus property of the U.S. Department of Defense, the Defense Property Disposal Service may

The agency has sold 37 acres of

standing timber at Ft. Devens, Mass.; lawn trimmings advertised as hay and mulch from Fort Riley, Kan., surplus missile equipment, and spoiled food unfit for human consumption but with salvage value for livestock feed.

Some merchandise is transferred to the Department of Defense for use by other military units or to the General Services Administration for other government agencies, government subdivisions or charities. Some is transferred to foreign governments. But much goes to the disposal service for sale to the general public by sealed bid, spot bid, through retail stores or auction, and ocassionally negotiated sales.

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Among items currently advertised are nearly 3,000 escape and evasion kits known to wartime combat troops as barter kits. They include coins and trinkets containing a total of about one ounce of gold. Soldiers trapped behind enemy lines used them to trade for food, medical attention or aid to escape

The market price of gold on bid opening day will influence the minimum acceptable bid, but officials expect the kits to bring in excess of \$3

Robert J. Yuhas, commander of the Columbus regional disposal service office says the agency is a bureaucratic rarity. It makes money for the taxpayer. The worldwide operations turned a profit of \$24 million - \$3.2 million in the Columbus region - in fiscal year 1979. It cost \$94.2 million to operate the agency that took in \$118.3 million from various sales.

The disposal service functions world-wide with a staff of less than 1,000 people, mostly civilians. With systemwide headquarters at Battle Creek, Mich., it has three domestic regional offices, two regions outside the contiguous 48 states, and a network of offices extending from Ha-waii to Newfoundland and Germany; Duluth, Minn., to Key West, Fla., and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The Columbus region covers 23 states from Maine to Nebraska and Virginia. It also is the headquaters for

the agency's experts on military watercraft disposal.

For disposal purposes, ships are classed as combatant or non-combatant. Combat ships are either transferred to other governments under the Military Assistance Program or stripped of usable equipment and sold for scrap. Those offered to the public are totally demilitarized.

The disposal service recently sold 76 small watercraft, many of them World War II vintage troop and equipment landing and utility ships. All listed in poor condition and many missing vital parts and scattered among a dozen military installations from Rhode Island to Hawaii. There were more than 200 bidders on one or

After President Carter took office the agency sold the presidential yacht Sequoia, a 104-foot motor ship that had been in government service since 1931 and used extensively by former President Nixon. Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was among serious bidders but didn't measure up to

the final sale price of \$186,000 offered by a group in New England. About the same time, the agency sold the aircraft carrier USS Roosevelt to a U.S. salvage firm for scrap. The price was about \$1.5 million after it had been stripped of usable equipment. The buyer had to tow it from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, cut it up and ship the scrap to mills for reuse.

# new courses to begin

Fourteen short courses will begin Monday at Midland College.

Registration is in progress in room 156 of the MC Administration Building. Persons can register or obtain information from 8 a.m. to 5

Once registered, students should meet in room 156-A 15 minutes before their first class.

Beginning Bridge I taught by Joe Salman will meet 7-9 p.m. on Mondays for eight weeks. Class is limited to 16 students and the course fee is \$16.

Bridge II is also taught by Salman. Classes are limited to 16 students and will meet 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays for eight weeks. Cost of the course

Defensive Driving will meet for three days on Jan. 28-30. Class is limited to 35 students. Larry Freeman is the instructor and the fee is \$32.

Karate I (Tae Kwon Do) is an eight- week course taught by Lee Yoo Sun. Classes meet 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Course fee

Cake Decorating I is taught by Jody Hawkins. Class is limited to 25 students and will meet for six weeks at 7-9 p.m. on Mondays. Cost of supplies is \$25 and course fee is \$12.

Petroleum Land Course I is a 10-week course designed for basic land support personnel and secretaries. Classes meet 7-10 p.m. on Tuesdays. Cost of the course is \$30.

Flower Arranging I is a beginning course in the basic study of floral design. The six-week course meets each Tuesday at 7-9 p.m. Course fee is \$12.

Powder Puff Mechanics is an introductory course in "getting to know your car". Classes will meet on Tuesday at 7-9 p.m. over a six-week period. The class is limited to 24 students and the fee is \$12.

Woodcarving I is limited to 15 students and costs \$16 for the fee and \$35 for course supplies. Students will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for eight weeks.

Pattern Making and Alterations is taught by Linda Cranfield. The class will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday for six weeks. Course fee is \$12.

Needlepoint is an eight-week course which meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday and it requires special materials. Students should call the college in advance of the first meeting to obtain further information. Classes are limited to 15 students and the fee is \$16.

Petroleum Land Course II is a continuation of the first course. Classes meet 7-10 p.m. Thursdays for 10 weeks. Fee is \$30.

Photography course taught by John McConkey will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks. Classes are limited to 20 students and the fee is \$22. Students are encouraged to bring their

own cameras. Estate Will and Planning will be taught by John Bates. The sevenweek course costs \$14 and it meets at 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

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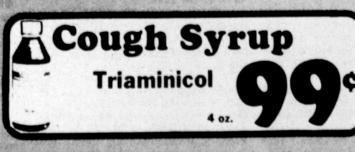
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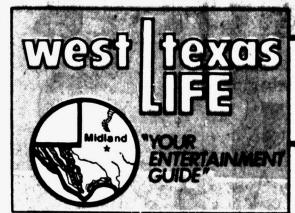
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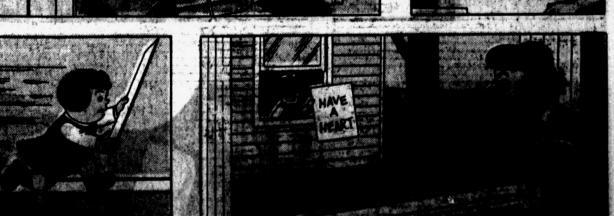
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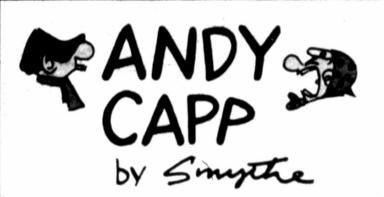








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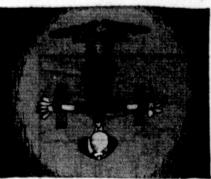


















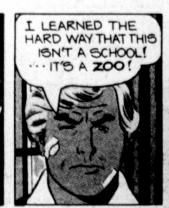








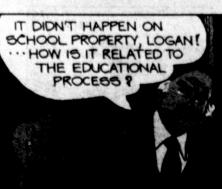


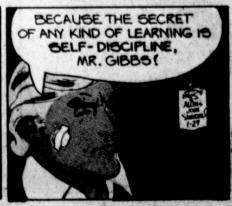


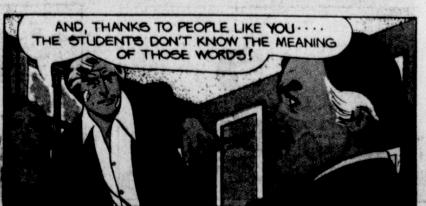












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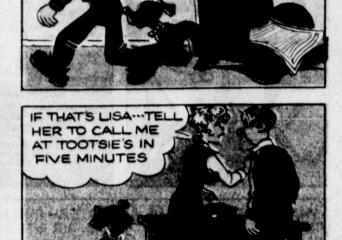
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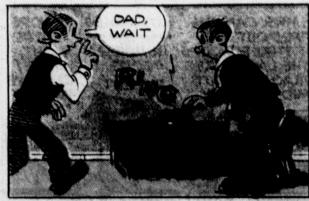








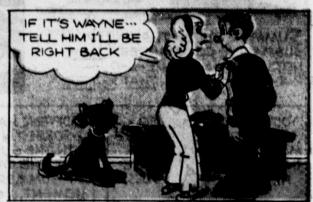














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Waxed milk cartons may be

used as "pins" for a bowling

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children will have a great

DEAR HELOISE:

Many mornings I put on my shirt, tie and jacket only to discover my collar sticking out like steer horns. And no collar stays around! All stolen by the "Collar-stay Gremlin"!

So, guys, when you plant those spring and summer flowers, save the white plastic sticks that are used to label the plants in those pony-packs and other containers.

Cut them in half lengthwise and trim with scissors. Each marker makes a pair of "free" collar stays.

A stockpile of these will not be stolen by the gremlin, as he will be completely confused by Latin labels, such as "Lampranthus Spectabilis" (Red (ceplant), and he'll leave them alone!

Alan in Escondido fingernail polish to slow down Now aren't you a smartle to the rust build-up on the porstay one step ahead of a celain finish. gremlin — just hope one doesn't read your hint and decide to get a higher education.

Hugs, Heloise RUST AWAY!

DEAR HELOISE: I've just removed the rust and repainted the screws on my toilet seat with clear

FOR FRESH COOKIES

DEAR HELOISE: To keep cookies fresher longer when stored in a cookie jar, line the jar with a plastic

When the cookies are put into the jar the bag can be closed and secured with a twist-tie.

This way cookies stay fresh down to the last crumb. Grace

IT'S A GIFT DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an inexpensive gift a child could make.

Ask a car mechanic for a

used distributor cap. When it's washed and inverted, it will hold nine pens or

A piece of felt could be glued Barbara Westrick on the bottom to protect furniture.

Carolyn Green

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper. Hugs, Heloise

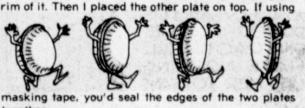
# Just for Kids

SHAKE THAT TAMBOURINE

DEAR HELOISE: I love music and have wanted a tambourine for ages. I found one that I liked but it cost too much, so I decided to make one

I used two aluminum pie plates, a lot of little pebbles and some glue. Masking tape would work too.

First I put the pebbles in one pan. I put glue along the



The plates should be facing each other with the bottom sides facing out.

This makes a perfect tambourine.

My mother says, it's "very noisy." Anyway it's fun! Lorl Daehnert, Age 10

STAND-UP HAIR'S A PROBLEM

DEAR HELOISE:

I read your column every day. I have a problem. Every time I brush my hair in the morning, it gets all full of static and I can't control it.

What should I do? I'm counting on you for an answer. All Staticky, Age 10 Boy, I know how you feel. My hair's long - clear

down to my waist — and when it gets static, it gets static! Hair gefs static because the air is dry, right? So if

you slightly dampen your brush and comb before using them, it will help. Or, if Mom's got any of those fabric softener sheets

around, grab one and run if over your comb or brush even give your hair a couple of swipes.

Hope this helps you keep those locks in place. Hugs, Heloise

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#### WHAT'S FOR DINNER? DEAR HELOISE:

As cook of the house, have you ever wished someone would tell you what to make

for dinner? Sometimes it can be a chore. My husband came to my rescue with a great idea - to put my 30 favorite recipes on

cards in the order most convenient. Each day I pick the first card and, after using it, put it in the back of the stack.

There's no guesswork. Of course, we still have our super favorites more often. Before shopping, I check my

see what I need. This gives me — you too, I hope - incentive to seek out new recipes to add to old favorites from time to time. Try it, you may like it!

E. Curcio GLUE CUE DEAR HELOISE:

One day my wife was pasting some clippings in her scrapbook

I thought she had come up with a pretty good way of doing it so am passing it on to you. She used an old tooth

The glue spread on easily and her fingers stayed free of the sticky stuff. Since the glue was washable, it rinsed out of the brush easily.

and throughout his career he

THE COOKIE JAR

DEAR HELOISE: I started making cookies one afternoon and the recipe called for rolling them out on a pastry sheet - which I didn't

> Instead, I got the bright idea to use one of my old but clean, plastic place mats until I could

> go and buy the real thing. Well, it turned out the old plastic place mat was the real thing for me.

Works great!



STEAM 'EM HOT DEAR HELOISE:

Like many others, I live I find that leftovers can be

steamed in the final stages of meal preparation.

I place the rack from my pressure cooker over a pan of cooking food or boiling water, and then put the precooked food on the rack. I cover it with a lid and steam it until

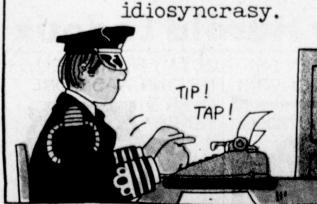
When the freshly cooked food is done, the leftovers are hot - no extra energy needed - or wasted.

by Tom Batiuk

Hazel Franklin

#### FUNKY WINKERBEAN

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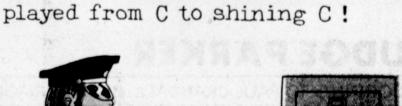


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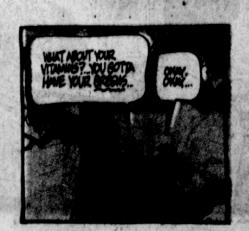












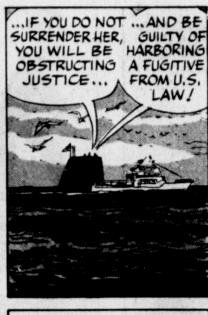




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BY BIL KEAME

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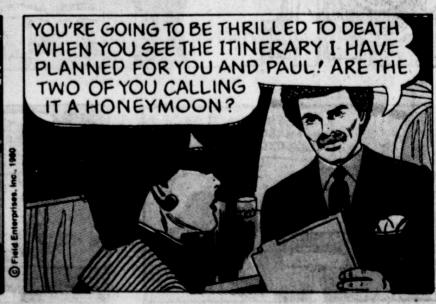












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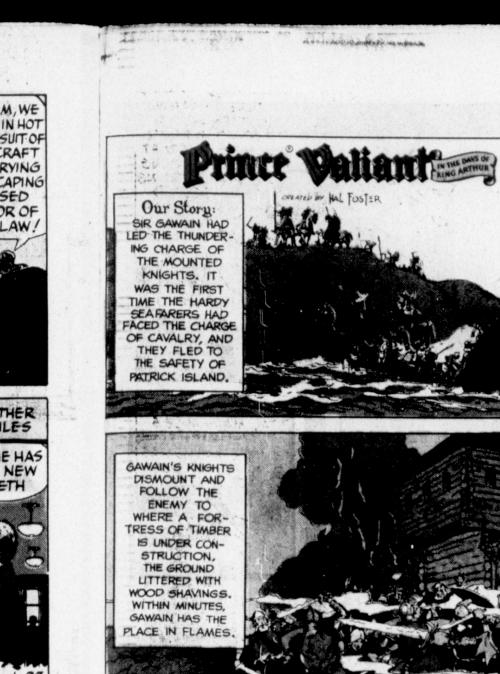
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